

The Daily Astorian

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ASTORIA, OREGON, WEDNESDAY MARCH 25, 1885.

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Should not forget to call at Towne's San Francisco Gallery, where may be seen photographs of all the leading men and women of Oregon and Washington Territory. Skillful operators always in attendance, and the most minute attention paid to pictures of children. Don't forget the location, S. W. corner First and Morrison streets, up stairs. No trouble to show specimens to visitors. Direct railroads pass the door every ten minutes, and this is the nearest gallery to the five principal hotels.

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This medicine, combining Iron with pure vegetable tonics, quickly and completely cures Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Weakness, Insane Blood, Malaria, Chills and Fevers, and Neuralgia.
It is an unfailing remedy for Diseases of the Kidneys and Liver.
It is invaluable for Diseases peculiar to Women, and all who lead sedentary lives. It does not injure the teeth, cause headache, or produce constipation—other Iron medicines do. It enriches and purifies the blood, stimulates the appetite, aids the assimilation of food, relieves Fevers, and Bloating, and strengthens the muscles and nerves.
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Brick for Sale.
AT THREE DOLLARS PER 1,000.
Apply at this office.

TROUBLE IN CANADA.
WINNIPEG, March 23.—Artillery, mounted police and volunteers are being hurried forward to Prince Albert and Carlton, to suppress the Saskatchewan half-breed and Indian uprising. The situation there is still critical, and serious trouble is imminent. News from the scene of the disturbance is meager to-day.
The telegraph wire near the scene of the riots and rebellion is still cut and no dispatches can be received from any points in that vicinity. Colonel Irvine, with a force of mounted police from Regina, should reach the crossing of the south Saskatchewan to-night. The rebels are understood to be at that point to prevent Irvine's force crossing the river and joining the force stationed at Fort Carlton. The half-breeds number 500, and are armed with Remington and Winchester rifles. They are trying to stir up a general rising of the Indians all over the Saskatchewan district. The nineteenth battalion of the Winnipeg militia has been ordered to be ready to start for the scene of trouble, and will probably leave Wednesday morning.

OTTAWA, March 23.—It is well known that the disturbance in the northwest territory is much more serious than Sir John Macdonald is willing to acknowledge in parliament. The minister of militia was closeted all day with General Middleton and Sir David McPherson. The minister of the interior has information that there are 600 half-breeds under arms. Latest advices from Prince Albert and Carlton show that the rising is a most serious affair.
Lieutenant-Governor Dewdney, at present in Winnipeg, has been in constant communication with the authorities here relative to the disturbances. A detachment of mounted police, with field guns will go to the scene of the disturbance.
It is admitted that the location for Riel could not be better to accomplish his object. Big Bear is near the spot and stoutly refuses to take his reserve, and would doubtless be willing to follow with the tribe of Louis Riel. French half-breeds are also in close proximity, and the place in every way, if Riel could get hold of it, would be an advantageous one to him. The mounted police department is in close communication with officials at Prince Albert, and full details are expected.
A rumor that Fort Carlton has been captured by Riel is denied. Notice was given in the commons of an inquiry whether Riel had been in the employ of the government at any time, in any capacity, in the past two years.

WATCHED BY REPORTERS.
New York, March 23.—The New York newspapers have set on General Grant what they term a "death watch." He may die at any moment, and he may be alive three months hence, but whenever he does the newspapers must instantly have the news. Hence some one must watch the house for the newspapers all the time. The chief newspapers have, therefore, hired convenient rooms close to Grant's residence, and there all day and night sit groups of reporters waiting for Grant to die. They have books and card tables and daily newspapers, and whatever occurs to them that may be of aid to help pass away the wearisome hours. They are well paid for their trouble, and among them are some of the most trustworthy newspaper men in the city. It is very responsible work, and men who are of regular habits and do not drink are selected for it. At stated hours in the day and night the Grant mansion is visited, and Colonel Fred Grant tells the reporters how the general passed the preceding hours. Twice a day, and just before midnight, the physicians are seen, and they tell the reporters the condition of their distinguished patient. The work speedily becomes reduced to a system, and the plan gives both the family and the physician much more freedom than when the bell was rung twenty-five times a day by representatives of the press in pursuit of information.

Don't Scold the Children!
If you do they will think you have dyspepsia, as probably you have. Dyspepsia disorders the digestion and gives people the blues. Dyspepsia promotes dismal dreams and makes people dreadful. Dyspepsia destroys domestic delight and makes home horrible. Mr. F. S. Holdcroft, of Sturgeon Point, Va., says, "I have been using Brown's Iron Bitters for dyspepsia, and it has helped me very much."
Next!
There is a little interest awakened just now on the subject of odd names. If Christ-had-not-died-for-thee-thou-hadst-been-damned Dobbins was the name of a man in England in the days of the Roundheads. Dorchester county, Md., presents two names almost as odd. The owners of the names still live near Cambridge, on the Choptank. They are "Julia Jane Augusta Dominica Bustis Ro Bo Bustis Jack" and "John Henry Land Bummer Run-out-and Surveyor Bandans Beaver Dam Rendevous God Bless Bustis."

—The Rev. Geo. H. Thayer, of Bourbon, Ind., says: "Both myself and wife owe our lives to SHILOH'S CONSUMPTION CURR." Sold by W. E. Dement.

OLD BONES.
"Then there is kittle stewed and these here is tank biled," said the foreman of a bone-boiling establishment on Long Island to a New York Star reporter, pointing to two piles of old bones which had passed through the rendering process. "them slick bones over there is shins, and them yender is bones out o' the fore-legs o' cattle. Here's a lot o' shin bone knuckles all ready for burnin'. They will be chucked in with that pile o' ribs, skulls and miscellaneous flats ye see in the corner, and all made into boneblack. The burners would like to have the best quality o' bones for their use, because they get more charcoal out o' them than they kin out o' the common bones. The boneblack they make they sell to sugar refiners, and this big heap o' ribs and skulls and odds and ends o' cattle and sheep skeletons there will, just as like as not, be filterin' sugar in a few days, and some o' your fellows may be puttin' some o' the same sugar in yer coffee 'fore a week's over."
"But the best quality of bones is and thighs and fore-legs, and we don't waste no shins, nor no thighs nor no front legs on the boneburners nor the fertilizer grinders. They can't pay more than \$25 a ton for the best there is, and we kin sell all the shins we kin git for \$40 a ton. Thighs are worth \$80 a ton to us, and every ton o' front legs we kin bile fetches us \$30."
"The manufacturers o' knife handles, sleeve buttons, collar buttons, bone jewelry, parasol and umbrella handles, combs, tooth-brushes, hair-brushes, and all that sort o' things that bones kin be used in, buy all these part o' skeletons that the country kin produce. The thigh bones is used for tooth-brush handles more than any other, and all in this country. The bones for buttons and knife handles mostly goes to Europe. Fancy parasol handles is turned out o' sheep's legs, and some o' the nicest ivory fans ye ever see used to be trottin' some old ram or ewe around the pasture lot. Sheep leg bones polishes up slicker than any other bones, and hain't so brittle as the shin bone of a cow or thigh bone of a steer."
"We collect bones all over the country. A to a pig ain't more than a quarter as much as a top o' the commonest kind o' bones is when it is ready for the burner or grinder. The west almost fills the bone market now, there's so much cattle slaughterin' done out there. The bones b'iler gets hair oil, neat-foot oil and aizin' glue out o' his stock as he gits it ready for market. Bones that we sell to fertilizer grinders we bile the meat off in open kittles, cause they bring just as much as if we put 'em in tight tanks and b'ile 'em 'fore a month. We do that with the bones for the burners, cause it takes out the nitrogen sick and clean and leaves the carbon, and that's what makes the boneblack."
"We git a pint o' good neat-foot oil out o' every full set o' shins and hoofs of a cow or steer. The liquor that's left after b'ilin' the thighs and shins makes as good a aizin' glue as a paper manufacturer can git nowadays. We kin git enough narrow out o' a car-load o' bones to stock any barber shop with beard grease 'fore a month. The best beard grease is made out o' the marrow o' old bones."
"Bone b'ilin' don't smell very good, that's so. At least that's what every body thinks 'ceptin, the ones that's makin' the boodle out o' it."
Scott's Emulsion of Pure Cod Liver Oil, with Hypophosphites.
Especially Desirable for Children.—A. L. V. physician at the Child's Hospital, at Albany, N. Y., says: "We have been using Scott's Emulsion with great success, nearly all of our patients are suffering from bone diseases and our physicians find it very beneficial."
If there is death there is no more immortality, continuance of life. So far as anything actually dies it is dead. That is all. If we die we do not live. Life is that balance of the two powers of waste and repair constantly going on and whose perfect equilibrium is perfect health. Thus we are dying all the time and living all the time. The crisis that we call death comes when one or the other of these forces—we cannot say which one—holds the greater balance; and then as we believe life suffers transition into another form, and the body, which dies is left to decay while the real self, the self that lives, takes on different conditions.
Equimalt and Victoria, B. C., are to be made almost impregnable, Great Britain having determined to hold these points at all hazards, in consequence of their value as outfitting and coaling stations.
There is nothing slow about the efficacy of St. Jacobs Oil. Applied locally, it cures.
J. A. WILSON.
(Late of San Francisco.)
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Especially fitted up for the Comfort and Convenience of those who enjoy a Social Glass.
The Best of Wines and Liquors,
The Choicest Cigars.
Everything New and First-Class.
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Free Coach to the House.

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Returning leaves Portland every
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An additional trip will be made on Sunday of Each Week, leaving Portland at 9 o'clock Sunday Morning. Passengers by this route connect at Kalama for Sound ports.

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Boat Sails a Specialty.
ALL WORK WARRANTED
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Clatskanie, Oregon, who has a quantity on hand which will be sold at reasonable rates.
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Ere the substance fade, and when you visit Portland, make it a part of your business to call on W. H. Towne, at the San Francisco Gallery, S. W. corner First and Morrison streets, and have your photograph taken in the highest style of the art.

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