

# The Daily Astorian



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**CLEVELAND'S WORKING HOURS.**  
The news that "the governor," as he will ever be called here, says an Albany correspondent of the New York Sun, has ordered breakfast at 8 o'clock at the white house, suggests to his friends and those of Colonel Lamont a good story about Cleveland's first days in Albany. He gave Colonel Lamont a list of his appointments to be published in the Argosy, and the first name on the list was that of Daniel S. Lamont. The astute colonel was then a newspaper man, accustomed to turning night into day. "What time will you be at the capitol to-morrow?" he inquired of the governor.  
"Oh, about 8:30 o'clock," Mr. Cleveland replied.  
The colonel's eyes were distended. Never, perhaps, had a governor begun his work at such an early hour. He told Mrs. Lamont what the new order of things was to be, and managed to reach his desk at the capitol at a few minutes before 8 o'clock. He had just taken his seat, after having hung his hat and coat up, when the governor came in, half an hour earlier than the time he had appointed. After that the colonel felt himself taking part in a race to be the earliest at work, and seldom or never was he distanced by the governor.  
Unlike most men of his build, President Cleveland requires very little sleep. The stories are plenty here of visitors to the executive mansion who have staid up until 1 o'clock or 2 o'clock in the morning with the governor, and then at 6 o'clock have been awakened from a half-completed rest by sounds of heavy footsteps and of whistling, to peep out of their rooms and see the governor before his looking-glass shaving himself and whistling as cheerily as a school boy. Once shaved and fully dressed, the governor would then let himself quietly out by the front door and stride away beyond the city's outskirts for his daily constitutional, in the company of the rattling milk carts and belated truck farmers on their way to the city market. In a small circle of intimates he was known as "the break-o'-day governor."

Four or five hours' sleep and three light and entirely plain meals a day fill out the programme requisite with him for good health and buoyant spirits, and in pursuing the course he has begun in Washington he will be following his natural bent. He will miss the walk to and from the capitol six times a day, to which he has been accustomed, and he may miss it so greatly as to make a new departure in Washington. In former times, before Lincoln was president, the chief magistrate had the entire white house to himself and his household, and his work and that of his secretary were performed in rooms set apart for the purpose in the capitol. President Cleveland may return to that practice, not only because it will afford him exercise, and, more important still, enable him to use the white house as a resting-place and a retreat, but also because, under the present arrangement, there is not sufficient room for an ordinary household there. When President Arthur desired to entertain friends he was obliged to send them to a hotel at night, and it is understood, and is probably true, that not all the servants could be accommodated under the white house roof. In Mr. Lincoln's time the great apartment into which callers were ushered and the smaller one now taken by the private secretary were used from the household, either to free the president from daily and frequent exposure to hostile persons in the streets, or for some reason that is probably non-existent now.

**RESTORED TO REASON BY A GUN-SHOT WOUND.**  
WAYNESBURG, March 15.—Two months ago Cyrus M. Van Winkle, a well-known farmer of Bradford county, Penn., became deranged. His condition was such that he had to be watched constantly. He kept a revolver and a gun in the house. The former was hidden and the load drawn from the gun, the family fearing that he might shoot himself. All the ammunition in the house was also hidden. One night last week his wife was watching with him while he slept. At about two o'clock in the morning he awoke suddenly.  
"Hush! hush!" he said in a whisper. "There is some one trying to get in."  
His wife stepped into an adjoining room to get a lamp, and before she could return with it she heard the report of a gun in the sleeping room. She ran back to her husband and found him lying on the bed. The charge had entered his mouth, carrying away the entire right side of his face. When Mrs. Van Winkle appeared with the light her husband raised his head in a rational manner, asked her what the matter was. A doctor was called, and it was found that the farmer's mind was entirely restored. Two months were a blank. His wound will not necessarily prove fatal. The mystery is how and when he procured the gun and loaded it. He must have had it hidden under his bed. He kept a large sum of money in the house, and during his derangement he thought efforts were being made to rob him. It is believed that he shot himself accidentally while attempting to defend himself against imaginary burglars.—N. Y. Sun.

—A Nasal Injector free with each bottle of Shiloh's Catarrh Remedy Price 50 cents. Sold by W. E. Dement.

**FACTS AND NEWS.**  
There are no female convicts in the Dakota penitentiary.  
It cost about \$45,000 to inaugurate the new administration.  
Not only negroes, but whites at the south, carry a rabbit's foot for a charm.  
The French have more suspension bridges than any other nation on the globe.  
A Kentucky belle glories in a head of hair which is five feet ten inches long.  
Several New London dudes have sacrificed their mustaches to pay election wagers.  
During the reign of King James I not one Englishman in a thousand wore stockings.  
In Porto Rico an outlay of \$2 will clothe an entire family of six persons for a year.  
The length of telephone wire now in operation in this country, is said to be rapidly approaching 10,000 miles.  
Cats' ears become very brittle and are easily broken off when the thermometer is fifty-eight degrees below zero.  
The life of a locomotive is reckoned at twenty-five years, and to keep up the supply 1,169 should be constructed annually.  
A Hopkinsville, Ky., belle who had two lovers, eloped with one, and becoming disgusted with him, sent for and married the other.  
The place where the gunboats lay when bombarding Vicksburg is now a huge sand bank, the course of the river having considerably changed.  
There are over 50 penitentiaries and 2,400 jails in the United States. They contain 50,000 criminals, and their estimated cost is \$500,000,000.  
Many instances are cited by a statistician in the endeavor to prove that nearly the majority of men who live to a great old age are those who suffered unusual hardships as soldiers or sailors.  
The pastor of the Presbyterian church in Palmyra, Mo., draws his check for his salary once a month in advance, the arrangement being such that the amount is charged to the deacons.  
When Milton and Shakespeare wrote only five or six millions of people spoke the English language. The number has now increased to 100,000,000, over one-half of whom live in the United States.  
The state of Arkansas derives \$25,000 annually from its penitentiary by leasing the labor of eighty convicts to cigar manufacturers, and handling over 280 others to farmers, the consideration being \$3.75 per month and all expenses.  
Alpharetta is a young Georgia city, but it is remarkable in some respects. Its population is at present 200 and of them five are lawyers and two physicians. There are also two churches. If New York were as well supplied with professional men she would have 30,000 lawyers and 12,000 doctors.  
Gold and silver medals, bronze crosses and marksmen's pins are issued by the war department as rewards for successful marksmanship in the United States army, and Brigadier-General S. V. Benet, chief of ordnance, says in his annual report for 1884 that this has been a powerful and healthy stimulus to the steady improvement of the army in skillful marksmanship.  
Out in Xenia, Ohio, there is a bight lawyer. There is a score of them in fact, but this bright particular legal star is Henry Warrington. I call him Henry Warrington because that is not his name. His real name appears on the play-bills of "Youth." Well the Second Adventists came to Xenia one time and the preacher did a power of street preaching. One day lawyer Warrington stopped to him just at a time when he was wanted in court, and a bailiff came to the window to call him. The preacher was just shrieking: "And who will be damned? Who will be damned?" Roared over the way: "Henry Warrington! Henry Warrington! And Henry only said he would be, if he was. Only he didn't say it just that way.—J. R. Burdette.

**The Whiskey Business.**  
Please do not confound any of the whiskey bitters which toppers take and drunks delight in, with that altogether different article "Brown's Iron Bitters," no toper wants Brown's Iron Bitters, for there is nothing in it to satisfy the craving of his debased appetite. This great iron medicine gives strength and new life, not a mere unwholesome stimulant. Sheriff Ponder of Washington County, Tenn., writes that after using two bottles of it he was cured of dyspepsia. No "whiskey bitters" could achieve such a result.  
It is reported that parties are destroying small oysters by the thousand of baskets at the Neema flats in Shoalwater bay, by cutting near shore and dumping the cullings over where they are sure to die.  
Mr. B. Hoffman, 72 Park avenue, Baltimore, Maryland, says: "My child, four years old, suffered two weeks with an alarming cough. Less than a bottle of Red Star Cough Cure cured her entirely. I consider it a safe, sure, most valuable child's medicine."

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**COUGH CURE**  
Absolutely Free from Opium, Emetics and Poisons.  
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For Coughs, Sore Throat, Hoarseness, Colds, Whooping Cough, Quinsy, Palms in Chest, and other affections of the Throat and Lungs.  
Price 50 cents a bottle. Sold by Druggists and Dealers. Parties unable to induce their doctor to promptly get it for them will receive two bottles, Express charges paid, by sending one dollar to THE CHARLES A. VOELGER COMPANY, Sole Owners and Manufacturers, Baltimore, Maryland, U. S. A.

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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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