## The Daily

VOL. XXIII, NO. 81.

ASTORIA, OREGON, SATURDAY APRIL 4, 1885.

PRICE, FIVE CENTS

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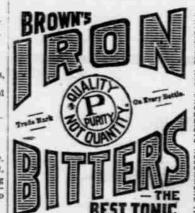
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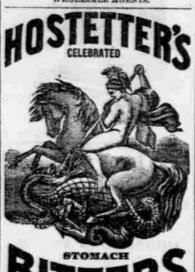
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It is an unfailing remedy for Diseases of the Kidneys and Liver.

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ine, the nerves grow stre ssanxiety which is a peculiarity spentic, gives way to cheerfulne nameless anxiety which is the dyspeptic, rives way To establish health on a use the peerless invigorant. For sale by all Druggists and Dealers generally.

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THE LATEST STYLES WALL PAPER

B. B. FRANKLIN'S. NEXT DOOR TO ASTORIAN OFFICE.

A very large Stock from which to select. Window curtains made to order. My patent Trimmer to cut Wall Paper will be found convenient to my patrons. GRANT'S EARLY MARRIED LIFE.

Places that Knew Him Intimately When Fame Did Not.

The house in which General Grant, into a boarding house, and there is very little now in the grimy and di-lapidated appearance to suggest the elegance which characterized it in elegance which characterized it in the days when it was the residence of the Dents. The bridal couple did not make this house their home, but after a wedding trip they returned to St. Louis and lived for some time with Mrs. Grant's trip they returned to figure denotes self-forgetfulness, if not dejection. with Mrs. Grant's parents at their farm. It was there, at the residence known as Wish-ton-Wish, that their daughter Nellie (now Mrs. Sartoris) was born, as were one or two of the

place, however, and the distance from her home and friends was so great that the young wife became an almost constant sufferer from homesickness. She bore it as long as she could, but finally induced her hus-

and to send her home. He either came with her or soon followed her, having resigned his army commission. This was in 1854. He located with his family out on the Dent farm, Mr. Dent having made his daughter a present of eighty acres and four slaves. They lived there very nicely but Grant did not find the life congenial. Everybody liked the life congenial. Everybody liked him because he was sociable, kindly, and adapted himself to all sorts of company. But nobody pointed him out as a model farmer, and he knew out as a model farmer ou

haul cordwood to town and sell it, on which occasion the very familiar cos-tume which clad his gaunt form was a jeans pants, gray woolen shirt, one or two "gallusses," a pair of rawhide boots, a slouch hat and an untrimmed beard. A blacksnake whip made him complete. Somehow or other he didn't get along very well and he complained because he could find nothing to do by which he could earn a living. He was in no desperate strait, because his father in-law was quite well to do, but his pride stood in the way of accepting any more as-

sistance than was absolutely neces sary. Finally he learned that the county court was about to appoint a

him to make a living for his growing sight? I asked of an idler. family. He knew very few people, pointed out the tops of their n and, besides, his army life had totally masts as they showed up acros moved his family into a very diminu-

army officer is not a good collector as flames. a rule, and Grant was an exceptionaltime longer on the farm, and then de-termined to go over to Galena, where his father was, and assist in the man-

needs. Mrs. S. B. Crow, Logan, O., says. "I used Brown's Iron Bitters for general debility, and am much benefited."

death those two men walked to the city hall to demand the town's surrender. It was one of the bravest deeds I ever saw done."

There are 6,000 Indians in Michi-

Scott's Emulsion of Pure Cod Liver

Oil, with Hypophosphites.

In Scrofulous and Consumptive Cases.—Dr. C. C. Lockwoop, New York says: "I have frequently preceribed Scott's Emulsion and regard it as a valuable preparation in scrofulous and consumptive cases, palatable and efficacious."

TWENTY YEARS AGO

There is in existence a photograph of General Grant which is of pathetic interest at this moment. It was taken during the last winter of the war, while the headquarters of the army of Julia Dent on August 24, 1848, in St.
Louis, is still standing on Cerre street, St. Louis. It has been turned into a bounding to the photograph may have been into a bounding to the photograph may have been into a bounding to the street of the army of the photograph may have been into a bounding to the street of the army of the a pearance of posing for it. Grant appears in the door of his tent, with wears the soft hat with the twisted

that this was the iron commander of was born, as were one or two of the boys. After a prolonged furlough, Lieutenant Grant resumed his army duties, spending part of his time at Jefferson barracks, where he was located at the time of his marriage, and part of the time elsewhere. In 1852 he was assigned to a post in Oregon territory, whither he took his wife and children. It was a lonesome out like water, and the land was full out like water, and the land was full of mourning. This general, silent, inflexible, stands there at his tent

door, apparently unconscious of observation, not so much looking abroad as communing with himself, bearing in every line of face and figure the impress of the heaviest re-sponsibility and vicarious suffering. No note of complaint, no sign of relenting, no consciousness of the show of power, but just at that moment a patient endurance in his own wasted person of the woes of an anxious nation. Upon him at that instant, rested greater responsibility capacity of suffering and of carrying the burdens of others without com-plaint, which is a mark of greatness. Perhaps if he had failed, perhaps if he had lost his cause and disap pointed the hopes set upon him, this picture to-day might have been more utter-pathetic than it is, but remem-bering what the man had endured and was still to suffer before the final triumph of the people through him, this simple figure is not wanting in any of the heroic elements that touch

the bearts of men. THE CAPTURE OF NEW ORLEANS.

From the Century war papers we new county surveyor, and being quite an expert civil engineer, he wrote an application for the position. Another aspirant was Col. E. C. Salomen, and ber: "What a gathering! The riff-raff as Grant was to possessed of any of the wharves, the town, the gutters. very prepossessing appearance, or Such women—such wrecks of women any of the "inflooence" which was as And all the juvenile rag-tag. The essential then as now, his application lower steamboat landing, well covrice and molas Tiring of farm life he moved to St was being rifled. The men smashed; Louis again and rented a house, the women scooped up the smashings.

There the family lived in very nice. The river was overflowing the top of style, and Grant meantime sought the levee. A rain storm began to some employment that would enable threaten. 'Are the Yankee ships in family. He knew very tew people, pointed out the tops of their naked and, besides, his army life had totally masts as they showed up across the unfitted him for commercial pursuits, huge bend of the river. They were so that he found very poor success in engaging the batteries at Camp Chal-his search. His funds began to run mette—the old field of Jackson's relow, and after boarding for a time, he nown. Presently that was over. Ah, me! I see them now as they come slowly around Slaughter house point About the time he took up his resiinto full view, silent, so grim and ter-

About the time he took up his residence in this place he went into particible; black with men, heavy with nership with a Mr. Boggs in the real estate business. The style of the firm was Grant & Boggs. Their furniture consisted of a pine table and a couple of chairs, and they kept an account book in the drawer of the table. An how! Drifting helplessly a mass of flames.

'The crowds on the levee howled ly bad one, because of his soft-heart-edness, his disposition being to fore-ing decks answered never a word; but go his commission whenever a renter one old tar on the Hartford, stand-appeared to be in distress. The firm did not prosper and the little office great pivot-gun, so plain to view that room closed up. He lived for some you could see him smile, silently

agement of the old gentleman's tan-sheets. About 1 or 2 o'clock in the nery. He could not take slaves into afternoon (as I remember), I being is, so he and his wife gave their sgain in the store with but one door four human chattels to John F. Long, ajar, came a roar of shoutings and and moved the balance of their belongings over to the Sucker state in Common street. 'Hurrah for Jeff 1857. Soon afterwards the war broke Davis! Shoot them! Kill them! out and Grant was not long in discovout and Grant was not long in discovering that there was at least one way in which he could earn a living and the mob, bawling with the rest, 'Hurrah for Jeff Davis!' About every third man there had a weapon out. The woman with a heavy flat-iron navy were walking abreast, unguardin her hand does not always remember that the iron which gives color and richness to her blood is the very which the shock cocked vistals in their ears, same metal as that from which the shook cocked pistols in their faces flat-iron is made. There is no prep-aration in the world like Brown's Iron Bitters to give the blood the iron it

Richard Bell, engineer, Jefferson-ville, Ind., states: "I contracted mercurial rheumatism from the vapors of amalgamating pans. All my teeth becoming loose, it finally settled in my ankles and joints, and for nearly twenty years I have been troubled with it. I used St. Jacobs Oil, and it has entirely cured me."

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