

Morning The Daily Astorian.

VOL. XXIII, NO. 96.

ASTORIA, OREGON, WEDNESDAY APRIL 22, 1885.

PRICE, FIVE CENTS

BUSINESS CARDS.

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Physicians and Surgeons.

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Office in Kinney's Block, opposite City Hall, Astoria, Oregon.

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Fire and Marine Insurance Co.
OF PORTLAND, OREGON.

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Cash Assets Excess, \$50,000.00

C. LEINWEBER, Agent,

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J. C. ROSS,

LEADING UNDERTAKER.
Main St. Astoria, Oregon.
Have Just Purchased a Fine, New Hearse.

Private Boarding House.

THE UNDERSIGNED RESPECTFULLY announces that she is prepared to furnish Ladies or Gentlemen with Board only, or with Board and Furnished Rooms at very reasonable rates. No extra charge for use of Parlor or Bath room, and every effort will be made to make her guests feel comfortable and at home.

Dinner Served from 5:30 to 6:30 P. M.

MRS. E. C. HOLDEN,
38 Cor. Main and Jefferson streets.

Dissolution of Copartnership.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE copartnership heretofore existing under the firm name and style of Thomas and Knowles is this day dissolved by mutual agreement.

C. W. KNOWLES,
G. T. THOMAS,
Astoria, Oregon, April 12th, 1885.

FOR THE BLOOD BROWN'S IRON BITTERS

Combining IRON with PURE VEGETABLE TONICS, gently and completely CLEANSES and ENRICHES THE BLOOD. Quickens the action of the Liver and Kidneys. Clears the complexion, makes the skin smooth. It does not injure the teeth, cause headaches, or produce constipation—ALL OTHER IRON MEDICINES DO. Physicians and Druggists everywhere recommend it.

DR. H. H. ROGERS, of Marion, Mass., says: "I have prescribed Brown's Iron Bitters as a valuable tonic for purifying the blood and removing all dyspeptic symptoms. It does not hurt the stomach."

DR. H. M. DEWELE, Reynolds, Ind., says: "I have prescribed Brown's Iron Bitters in cases of anemia and blood disease, also when a tonic was needed, and it has proved thoroughly satisfactory."

DR. W. W. BRIDGES, 25 St. Mary St., New Orleans, La., says: "Brown's Iron Bitters relieved me in a case of blood poisoning, and I heartily commend it to those needing a purifier."

The Genuine has Trade Mark and crossed red lines on wrapper. Take no others. Made only by BROWN CHEMICAL CO., BALTIMORE, MD.

Ladies' Hand Book—useful and attractive, containing full list of prices for recipes, information about each one, given away by all dealers in medicine, or mailed to any address on receipt of 5c. stamp.

SNELL, HITSHEA & WOODARD,
Wholesale Agents, Portland, Oregon.

TUTT'S PILLS

TORPID BOWELS, DISORDERED LIVER, and MALARIA.

From those sources arise three-fourths of the diseases of the human race. These symptoms indicate their existence: Loss of Appetite, Bowels constive, Sick Headache, fullness after eating, aversion to exertion of body or mind, Eructation of food, Irritability of temper, Low spirits, A feeling of having neglected some duty, Dizziness, Fluttering at the Heart, Dots before the eyes, highly colored urine, CONSTIPATION, and demand the use of a remedy that acts directly on the Liver. As a Liver medicine TUTT'S PILLS have no equal. Their action on the Kidneys and Skin is also prompt, removing all impurities through these three "scavengers of the system," producing appetite, sound digestion, regular stools, a clear skin and a vigorous body. TUTT'S PILLS cause no nausea or griping nor interfere with daily work and are a perfect ANTIDOTE TO MALARIA.

TUTT'S HAIR DYE.

GRAY HAIR OR WHISKERS changed instantly to a Glossy Black by a single application of this DYE. Sold by Druggists or sent by express on receipt of \$1.00. See TUTT'S MANUAL OF COSMETIC PREPARATIONS.

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FRUITS AND VEGETABLES.

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Chenamus Street, Astoria, Oregon.

Auction sale of Sundries every Saturday, 10 to 12 A. M., at Auction Sales of Real Estate, Cattle, and Farming Stock wherever desired.

Cash Returns Promptly made after Sales.

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1885.

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STOCK AND WORKMANSHIP

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Boats of Every Description Built.

Shop over Arndt & Ferchen's.

R. M. LEATHERS.

THE COAST REGION.

That portion of Oregon, says the West Shore, known as the "Coast region" is a comparatively narrow strip, from twenty to thirty miles wide, lying between the summit of the coast range and the Pacific ocean. It embraces the counties of Clatsop, Tillamook, Coos and Curry, and portions of Benton, Lane and Douglas, and has so many features peculiar to itself as to warrant a separate classification. It is densely covered with a giant growth of fir, cedar, spruce, hemlock and other valuable timber trees, which prevail on the up-lands, and many kinds of desirable hardwoods, such as maple, alder, laurel, etc., along the courses of the numerous streams. The whole country is one vast forest, stretching out continuously from the Columbia river to the California line, except where great tracts have been swept away by forest fires, as is notably the case in Benton county, or where strips of prairie land intervene, as in Tillamook. The rainfall of this region in summer time is greater than in the Willamette valley, while in the winter the thermometer seldom falls below freezing point. The vine maple bottoms, as the low lands along the streams are generally called, are the most desirable, and will prove themselves the room men's homes of the future. To render them such work is necessary, either by the settler himself, as is generally the case, or by others whom he pays for their labor. Much of these lands have enough cottonwood to pay for their clearing, since barred staves of that wood are in demand. The fir will make fence rails and shakes for houses and barns, the large vine maples make durable posts, and the alders and quaking aspens can be slashed for burning. Next comes the fire, leaving the ashes to fertilize the soil, and up comes the shamrock, which is a natural growth and a great element of wealth. This tiny white clover is everywhere along the bottoms, and is the best butter food known. The streams are numerous, while springs of pure water burst from the ground in every gulch and at frequent intervals along the hillsides. Snow is unknown except on the hills, and grass and clover are perpetually fresh and green. As a dairy region this certainly has no superior in the world, while the incidental raising of beef cattle and hogs for market can be made extremely profitable. The indigenous ferns and bracken are a pest to the farmer. On the prairies, and where timber has been frequently cut or burned to clear a chance for spring up quickly and grow to giant proportions, sometimes higher than a man's head. They can be subdued and kept down, and are to be preferred to burrs, thistles and many similar pests of older agricultural regions. Under them, especially in the larger tracts which have been burned over in past years by forest fires, the wild pen vine grows, a very nutritious food for cattle.

It is not only the bottom lands, however, that are desirable or may be rendered suitable for agriculture. There is much hill land possessing a fertile soil. It has been indiscriminately asserted that the timbered land is not fertile and is not worth the cost of clearing, though how this can be maintained in the face of the hundreds of good farms that have been carved out of the forest it is difficult to tell. There is, to be sure, much hill and mountain land which is gravelly. This is true of the higher and steeper ridges of the Coast Range, but there are also many thousand acres of the most productive land now covered densely with timber. In fact, the very luxuriance of its growth of trees, vines and shrubs is proof of the richness of the soil. There are rolling hills which have a deep soil, producing the finest fruits, vegetables and grain, including corn, and there are extensive prairies, with a deep, rich soil. In the main the forests are dense. To one unaccustomed to Oregon timber the trees seem formidable. There are giant firs and spruces, from eight to fourteen feet through, with huge roots and abutments reaching up twenty feet from the ground, and hemlocks standing in thick array, straddling old rotten logs or emerging from large stumps, while an infinite of salmon berry salad and huckleberry bushes cover the ground; but beneath this mass of wood and shrub lies a soil of remarkable fertility.

It is often stated that it does not pay to clear timber land—that it costs more than the land is worth. This is an error when such land as is spoken of above is meant. Suppose, for example, that a settler has located a homestead of 160 acres on that character of land, and begins his work of clearing in August. It is usually possible on a windy day, in the dry time, to get a fire started which will run a good many rods in the green timber. This fire will kill and burn up most of the brush, and consume much of the rotten wood on the ground. It will also kill the green timber. We may suppose that the settler makes a preliminary burn on fifty acres. It might take a week to do this. A great many fires would have to be started, feeble ones encouraged, or the fire checked by counter burning if running in a direction not desired. In some places the brush would be simply burned off at the roots and not burned up. Any quantity of logs would be left half buried on the ground, but, on the whole, the burn would be ready

without more trouble to be seeded. The best time for this is just before the autumn rains in October. Grass seed sown in the ashes in the fall makes abundant pasturage for the succeeding year. Our settler thus has pasturage secured for a number of years. He wants to get land ready for cultivation. As soon as the preliminary fire is out he must go to work in the most eligible spot to gather up the brush and haul up the logs in piles to burn. He can scarcely get along without a yoke of oxen in this work. The large spruce trees which remain standing he can burn and burn down. He can bore from a dozen to twenty in a day. The hemlocks which remain standing he can easily burn out by piling brush and logs around their roots. The solid timber on the ground must be cut open by saws and rolled together to burn. There would still be left roots in the ground, but a large part of them, as well as the limbs of the trees would be reduced to ashes. If the settler is clearing on the side of a hill he can roll the lengths of the logs down as he cuts them off. An able-bodied man, with a yoke of oxen, can clear almost any acre of land in a month. If he takes advantage of a thin patch in the woods, such as are always to be found, he can clear double that amount. By springing for in burning logs by piling them into a pile or rolling them into a little gully, where there is a fire it makes no difference how wet they are—he will have from four to ten acres of land cleared, ready for the plow, and forty or fifty acres of grass for pasture. He will have been able, too, to give out a few thousand shakes and make a house for himself and family, and to put up a slight shelter for his cows and calves.

Suppose that he has ready only four acres of land for cultivation. One of these acres will raise all the vegetables his family needs for a year; two acres he can sow with carrots, which will make excellent feed for his stock and part of which he can sell, if he be near market, at a good profit. The other acre he can sow to oats, which he will cut for hay, yet if he has so much pasture and a supply of roots for winter feed he will need little hay. He would in a short time burn up all the brush and rotten logs on some acre or two next his clearing, without bringing down the solid timber, and sow it to wheat. This he could cut with a sickle for his chickens. The second summer he would, perhaps, work some for his neighbors to get some ready money. If he cannot work money he can buy some—a few could begin at once making butter and fattening hogs. If he were not thus prepared he could, undoubtedly, get hold of several calves, and in a few years work into a dairy. Cattle and goats would tramp and eat down any fresh brush that began to grow on his burnt land. The dead timber would gradually rot away, and he could constantly increase his wholly cleared land. In ten years he could have every acre of his quarter section either wholly cleared or in productive pasture. He could have an orchard in bearing and comfortable buildings. Work can nearly always be had by an industrious man, to aid in the support of himself and family while clearing his land and securing title to his homestead.

If one goes into the woods in this way—and this is no imaginary picture to tell. There is no man—a few men's labor will make him a home and productive farm. It is not true that it costs \$50 an acre to clear heavily timbered land if one settles on the land and does the work himself; but even if it were true, the land is worth \$50 an acre, and will yield an interest of fully 12½ per cent on the investment. Any one who has nerve and muscle, industry and sufficient steadiness of purpose to work at the same place a dozen years, has as good a thing as he wants in the woods of Western Oregon.

Success or Failure.
Five hundred business men have recently given their written opinions on this important question. Only a few of them have anything to say about health in connection with it. Health is more to do with success than most folks suppose. Many men have been wrecked by dyspeptic stomachs and impoverished blood. What a pity. Don't make a failure of your life. Take Brown's Iron Bitters. Dr. J. B. Morgan, Joplin, Mo., says, "I find Brown's Iron Bitters gives entire satisfaction to all who use it." So do hundreds of other doctors.

It is a shame for a rich Christian man to be like a Christmas-box that receives all, and nothing can be got out of it till it is broken in pieces.—Dr. John Hall.

Scott's Emulsion of Pure Cod Liver Oil, with Hypophosphites.

In Pulmonary Affections and Scrofulous Diseases.—DR. IRA M. JANS, New York, says: "I have prescribed Scott's Emulsion and used it in my family and am greatly pleased with it. Have found it very serviceable in Scrofulous, diseases and Pulmonary affections."

The main token of a strong character is not to make known every change and phase in thought and feeling, but to give the world the finished results.—Auerbach.

Mr. Jeremiah Eney, 663 W. Lombard St., Baltimore, Maryland, says that he suffered with neuralgia for several years, and was entirely cured by St. Jacobs Oil in a short time.

Red Star COUGH CURE

TRADE MARK. ABSOLUTELY Free from Opium, Emetics and Poisons. A PROMPT, SAFE, SURE CURE For Coughs, Sore Throat, Hoarseness, Croup, Whooping Cough, Bronchitis, Asthma, Gravel, Rheumatism, Quinsy, Palms in Chest, and other Affections of the Throat and Lungs. Price 50 cents a bottle. Sold by Druggists and Grocers. Parties unable to induce their dealer to promptly get it for them will receive free bottles. Express charges paid by sending one dollar to THE CHARLES A. VOORHIES COMPANY, Sole Dealers and Manufacturers, Baltimore, Maryland, U. S. A.

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The Best of Wines and Liquors.

The Choicest Cigars.

Everything New and First-Class.

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PARKER HOUSE.

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Free Coach to the House.

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Through Freight on Fast Time!

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Which has been specially built for the comfort of passengers will leave Wilson & Fisher's Dock every

Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 6 A. M. arriving at Portland at 1 P. M.

Returning leaves Portland every

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*—An additional trip will be made on Monday 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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PROVISIONS
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Of Superior Baking Quality.

Guaranteed to Give Satisfaction.

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