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Dyspepsia, Jaundice, Biliousness,
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remedy that "To have Good Health
the Liver must be kept in order."
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estate of M. D. Kael, an insolvent; and all
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are requested to present the same to the as-
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Stokes & Co.'s, in the city of Astoria, Clatsop
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months from this date.
PHILIP A. STOKES,
Astoria, September 2, 1885.

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ON THE NEHALEM.

A Letter From R. D. Cole of Columbia County.

ED. MIST: A short time ago I received a visit from Dr. A. E. Kinney, member of the Astoria chamber of commerce. He has just returned from California, where he has been in consultation with some of the leading railroad men of the Pacific coast and also of eminent coal men, and they have been talking up the scheme of building a railroad through the Nehalem valley from Forest Grove to Astoria. The doctor stated to the Central Pacific people and also to Cornwall & Co., that there was an abundance of coal in this valley, and this fact they disputed, and said there was no coal here that was worth noticing, and Dr. Kinney informed them that he was able to substantiate the fact, and they asked him to go and make a personal examination of the coal veins and report, and if they were of sufficient thickness to pay for working that they would send men to look over the ground and to test the coal. So the doctor came here to my place and asked me to accompany him to Pebble creek. We went up to Mr. Thos. Adams' and asked him to go along as a guide. We rode on horseback to where the trail turned off from the old road that leads to Quick's mill, and then took the trail to Pebble creek.

But the doctor had sprained one of his ankles very severely and could not go farther than the creek, and we left him there and went on a hunt for the coal. We found plenty of float coal in the creek, and some very chunks, but did not find the vein. We brought out some very fine specimens. This was on the west fork of the Pebble. The vein is two feet thick. We returned to Mr. Adams' house, and Dr. Kinney started for Astoria the next day. He asked me to go back as soon as convenient and procure a guide that knew of the location of the big vein on the east fork of the Pebble. So I went back last week and got Mr. Israel Spencer to go with me, and we went to the big vein, which we found without any difficulty. I measured it and found it to be eight feet eight inches in thickness. A hole has been blasted down six feet deep, and no bottom found to the coal yet. The whole bed of the creek, clear across, is solid coal and of good quality.

I have made a report of my investigations to Dr. Kinney, and it will be furnished to the San Francisco papers for publication. [The report appeared in THE WEEKLY ASTORIAN of Sept. 12.]
It is generally known that those railroads in this country that penetrate the coal fields are the best paying roads in the world, and the coal mines of Pebble creek, in the upper Nehalem, and those at Onion Peak, near the mouth of the river, together with our inexhaustible supply of fine timber, will be very potent factors toward inducing capitalists to build a railroad through this valley.

The timber supply on the Nehalem river and its tributaries is the most extensive in the whole west coast portion of the United States that is yet untouched, and this route, between the system of railroad in the Willamette valley and deep water at Astoria, is one of the most important routes in Oregon. There is one drawback that has placed Columbia county and its people at a disadvantage, this county and Clatsop have never been sufficiently advertised, and when emigrants come to Portland, and scrape an acquaintance with that board of immigration they are never sent to Columbia and Clatsop counties, and it is hardly known outside of Oregon that there are such places. It seems the aim of that board to send immigrants as far down the Oregon & California railroad as possible, or over the entire line of the O. R. & N. company's roads, in order to bleed them as deep as possible. I foresaw what would result from the formation of the board, and refused to support the bill appropriating the state money for such a purpose, unless the railroad companies would put up half the amount, and when two members of the last legislature were selected to compose that board, one was taken from the south end of the O. & C. railroad and one from the east end of the O. R. & N. road, and those two companies are dividing the spoils.

And if in the future, Portland should persist in her present course, then eastern Oregon will become tributary to Omaha, as it almost is at the present time, on account of no markets and no manufacturing in our own metropolis, and whenever O. & C. and C. & O. roads are connected (and the day is not far distant) then southern Oregon will deal directly with San Francisco, and then the greatness of Portland will be a thing of the past; and if the Central Pacific railroad company get control of the O. & C. road, which they are bound to do, then the extension to deep water at Astoria is an assured fact. Astoria is a better market already for us than Portland, and nearly all of our beef stock from this part of the country goes direct to Astoria. While Portland has always opposed the forfeiture of this land grant, and has hoisted down the idea of a railroad through this valley, Astoria has been sending petitions and memorials to congress, calling for the forfeiture of this grant, and is doing all

in her power to-day to induce capitalists to take hold of this route and build the road.

R. D. COLE.

THE "HERALD" ON SILVER.

When old John Brown was buried, Wendell Phillips, in delivering his funeral oration, alluded to the enterprise of the New York Herald in securing a telegraphic report of his trial, and exclaimed: "Now I see why God Almighty in his divine wisdom permits the New York Herald to exist!" So people of the present day, reading the Herald articles on silver, and noting the idiotic folly with which the same dreary nonsense is reiterated day after day, realize that the effect must be precisely the opposite of that which the editor wants, and are inclined to believe that even the New York Herald may have its uses.

It is no disgrace to a man to be ignorant of political economy but there is no call for those who have the misfortune to be ignorant to parade their ignorance. A man may be a respectable citizen, a devout churchman and a good father of a family, and yet know so little that he believes the stoppage of silver coinage would put up wages, as its continuation will put them down. But why should he make himself ridiculous by saying so? An editor may be so hopelessly unconscious of what is going on around him as to declare that the champions of silver are working in the interest of some silver miners in Colorado; but why write himself down an ass by saying so? A writer may really think that if the Bland bill is not repealed gold will become "as scarce as hens' teeth;" but when people are so unfortunate that their minds are distorted to this extent, they generally hold their tongues, and no one knows what fools they are. A hiring of the eastern bank interest may be so maladroit as to declare that a silver dollar will "buy a dollar's worth of anything," when he can discover the contrary at the nearest grocery or dry goods store, but the wonder is that sensible men like the majority of eastern bank presidents can fancy that their cause is helped by such gabble.

We notice by the telegraphic dispatches that the Washington correspondent of the Herald has come to the rescue of the editorial department, and informs it in plain words that it is wasting its breath, as there is no prospect of the repeal of the silver coinage act. We have been saying so any time these three or four months. When the New York papers stop their attempts to create a panic we may expect gold to react from its late advance, and the two metals to draw nearer together.

An injured knee is not a knee-ey thing to cure, unless you have St. Jacobs Oil at hand. In that case the task is a very simple one.

We want to warn our people to look well to their honesties. "Constructive residence" is a thing of the past, and in order to prove up every requirement of the law must be strictly complied with. Residence, according to late decisions, means an actual living upon and improvement of the land, and no other definition will be accepted on Oregon City hereafter.—*Oregon Mist.*

His Loss was Her Gain.
"Well madam," said a fashionable physician to a wealthy lady patient, "if you don't like my prescriptions, perhaps you had better try Parker's Tonic, or some other quack stuff." "You don't mean it, Doctor," she answered, "but your advice may be good for all that. Sometimes what you call 'quack stuff' is the best and most scientific medicine, after all." She got a bottle of Parker's Tonic and it cured her of neuralgia arising from a disordered stomach and nerves. She told her friends and now they all keep a doctor at home in the form of Parker's Tonic.

A Haggarty, a logger on the Snohomish river, by the occurrence of a sudden rise last Sunday which broke his boom, lost about 1,000,000 feet of logs.

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Fever and exhausting chronic or acute diseases leave the patient, on his recovery, in a pitiable state of prostration. Then it is that he needs a tonic upon which he can rely, one which, like Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, will accelerate convalescence, and aid the processes of digestion. That peerless invigorator compensates, as nothing else will, for depleted strength. After using it a short time the quondam invalid feels in every nerve that he is getting strong again. Appetite increases, there is a gain in weight, color and fullness return to the cheek, the large eyes grow brighter, sleep is unbroken and refreshing. These gratifying experiences are renewed with each returning day, until completely restored to health and vigor, he returns to the avocations which his illness interrupted. Use the Bitters in biliousness, dyspepsia, rheumatism and constipation.

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FOOT OF LAFAYETTE STREET.

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