

# The Daily Astorian

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ASTORIA, OREGON, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1885.

PRICE, FIVE CENTS.

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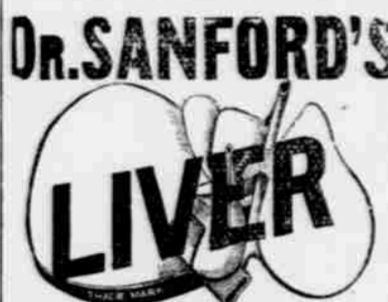
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FOR PAIN.  
CURES  
Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Sciatica,  
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Sore Throat, Swelling, Sprains, Bruises,  
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AND ALL OTHER PAINFUL AFFECTIONS.  
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**INVIGORATOR**  
Is just what its name implies: a Purely Vegetable Compound, that acts directly upon the Liver; curing the many diseases incident to that important organ, and preventing the numerous ailments that arise from its deranged or impeded action, such as Dyspepsia, Jaundice, Biliousness, Constipation, Malaria, Sick-headache, Rheumatism, etc. It is therefore a **REMEDY** that "to have Good Health the Liver must be kept in order." **DR. SANFORD'S LIVER INVIGORATOR** Invigorates the Liver, Regulates the Biliary System, Purifies the Blood, Assists Digestion, Prevents Fevers, is a Household Need. An Invaluable Family Medicine for common complaints. **DR. SANFORD'S LIVER INVIGORATOR.** A experience of Forty years, and Thousands of Testimonials prove its Merit. FOR SALE BY ALL DEALERS IN MEDICINES. For full information send your address for 10¢ Book on the "Liver and its Diseases." 17, BROADWAY, NEW YORK CITY.

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Capitol Flour and  
**FAIRBANKS' SCALES.**  
ASTORIA, OREGON.

**Administrator's Notice.**  
THE UNDERSIGNED HAVING BEEN appointed administrator of the estate of John A. Anderson, deceased, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against the said estate shall present the same with proper vouchers, within six months from this date, at the office of F. D. Winton in the city of Astoria, Clatsop County, Oregon.  
OLUF W. PEDERSON,  
Administrator.  
October 17th, 1885.

**1885.**  
**INTEREST**  
Will be allowed  
**On Time Deposits.**  
Drafts on all the leading Cities.  
**Wm. T. Coleman & Co.,**  
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**Abstracts of Title.**  
THE UNDERSIGNED HAS COMPLETED a set of Abstract Books from the records of Clatsop County and is now prepared to furnish complete and correct Abstracts of Title to any Real Estate in the County, at reasonable rates.  
C. R. THOMSON,  
Attorney at Law, Astoria, Oregon.  
OFFICE, Room 5, over City Book Store.

### STOURBRIDGE LION.

**Horatio Allen, Who First Ran a Locomotive in America, and His Trip.**

Your correspondent received an interesting letter the other day from Horatio Allen, the first man that ever ran a locomotive on the American continent. In these days of marvelous railroad development, when the country is gridironed with steel rails, and the rush of commerce goes on at lightning speed across the continent, it seems almost incredible that the first engineer is alive. But he is, and what is more, he enjoys life in his quiet home in New Jersey, solving abstract problems according to a new system of mathematics, of which he is the author. Facetious writers indulged in cheap persiflage over the supposed mythical personage who ran the first locomotive in the United States, but if they will take time to investigate they will find that he is no myth.

In this letter Horatio Allen refers to his memorable ride on the Stourbridge Lion, which occurred on the banks of the Lackawaxen, near Honesdale, June 16, 1829. The engine was purchased in England for the Delaware and Hudson Canal Company, by Mr. Allen, and it received its name, "The Stourbridge Lion," by a mere accident. There was a bulge in the boiler, caused by a flaw in its construction, and on this the ingenious builder painted the picture of a lion, hence the name of the machine. A description of the engine, published when it was brought to this country, says: "It is nine horse-power, having a boiler sixteen and one-half feet long, with two cylinders, each of three feet stroke. It is calculated to propel from sixty to eighty tons, at five miles an hour."

Some idea of the perils incurred by Horatio Allen in that famous first ride on the locomotive can be obtained by reading the following extract from his own account of it. He says: "The road had been built in the summer. The structure was of hemlock timber, and the rails of large dimensions, notched into caps placed far apart. The timber had been cracked and warped from exposure to the sun. At the end of 500 feet of straight line the road crossed the Lackawaxen Creek on a trestle-work about thirty feet high, and with a large curve of 350 or 400 feet radius. The impression was very general that the iron monster would either break down the road or leave the track at the curve and plunge into the creek. My reply to such apprehensions was, that it was too late to consider the probabilities of such occurrences. As I placed my hand on the throttle valve handle I was undecided as to whether I would move slowly or with a fair degree of speed; but, believing that the road would prove safe, and preferring that if we did go down to go down handsomely and without any evidence of timidity, I started with considerable velocity, passed the curve in safety, and was soon out of hearing of the cheers of the large assemblage present. At the end of two or three miles I reversed the valves and returned without accident to the place of starting, having thus made the first railroad trip by locomotive on the Western Hemisphere."

As that was the first time a locomotive had been driven on a railroad in this country, it was also the first and last time that Horatio Allen, who is still hale, hearty, and happy, ever drove a locomotive anywhere. Engineers in charge of the press lighting Philadelphia to Scranton will smile to think how they would manage to get over the distance with the old five-mile-an-hour "Stourbridge Lion." (Scranton (Pa.) Letter to Philadelphia Press.)

When Sam Houston was president of the republic, the congress of Texas took exception to Houston being in the habit of giving his messages orally, and insisted that he should write them out; that the habit of delivering them highly dictatorial, and lacking in respect for congress. Houston agreed to conform to their wishes, and as the next day was the one set apart for the delivery of his inaugural, he made his appearance in the halls of congress with a roll of paper in his hand, tied with red tape, and marked in large letters, "Inaugural." He addressed them with the roll in his hand, waving it gracefully that all might see it, and on concluding, handed it with a bow to the clerk, and strode out of the chamber. On being opened it was found to be a roll of blank paper.

If we work upon marble, it will perish; if we work upon brass, time will efface it; if we raise temples, they will crumble into dust; but if we work upon immortal minds, if we imbue them with the just fear of God and our fellow men, we engrave on those tablets something that will brighten all eternity.

"I have neither time nor inclination to pass paragonies on the deceased," remarked a funeral orator, "Panegyrics," corrected a parson present. "As you please, sir," remarked the orator, stiffly; "the words are anonymous."—[Boston Journal.]

### The World Bird of the South Atlantic.

As the craft bows along in the South Atlantic a new world seems to open upon the voyager. The constellation of the Southern Cross has scarcely become familiar to him before he begins to see animal, or rather bird, life altogether new to him. One of the greatest novelties of this kind that can ever impress itself on the mind of man is the albatross. Some morning the lounge will reach the deck and, casting his eye in the wake of the ship to judge her speed, will see a speck just above the horizon far astern. Growing larger and larger as it approaches, it finally develops into a gigantic bird, and the old sailor, coming the helm, will gruffly suggest the fact that it is proper for the tyro to wet his first introduction to an albatross. There is something inexpressibly weird about the bird itself, as well as in its manner of flight, and it is matter of little wonder to those who have seen it, that a brain such as Coleridge's should have hit upon it for the text of his Lay of the Ancient Mariner. Without a best of wing, without motion of the body, the bird will, by long, easy-going, tacks, swoop up from astern until it gets within easy watching distance from the ship it chooses to follow. It will then "lay to" at that respectful distance and after taking thorough stock of the stranger that has invaded its domain will, with no apparent effort, swoop past the ship to port or starboard, as the case may be, pass it by several cable lengths and then, laying to on the opposite hand to its advance, allow the ship to pass it, and will then once more take up its post as rear guard of the procession. Nothing can be more ghost-like than the action of the albatross in thus passing or being passed. No stroke of the wing occurs and all the motion appears, except that of the almost unobscured cleaving of the air, is the half turn of the bird's head toward the ship, made as if to see what manner of beast this was that had come to bother it. Though sailors are over-prone to superstition, they seem not very particular as to the sacredness of the albatross and will always assist in a capture in spite of the curse Coleridge associates with its killing.

### Arab Women as Fighters.

From the earliest period of their history, the women of the desert tribes were as celebrated for their skill with lance or bow, as for that bronze beauty which the composers of the quasideah or the moallakat were never weary of describing. Before Islam it was the boast of many Arabian tribes, that their women could fight as well as the men; the Himyarites were among the most famous of these. All through those ancient Arabian poems, to which Mahomet is said to have referred as final authority for the meaning of certain words or phrases in the Koran, one finds legends of Arab girls celebrated for their equestrianism, their dexterity with the scimitar, and even for the number of men they have overcome in single combats. Islam, by subordinating the woman to the man, and destroying the idea of male and female equality, did much to extinguish the warrior spirit of the fair sex throughout the greater part of the Orient; but in the deserts of Arabia and Northern Africa, something of those ancient ideas still prevail.—[N. O. Times Democrat.]

### A Queer People Whose Women Wear Beards.

The Watala are a queer people who inhabit Talta on the Indian Ocean. The body is disposed to be hairy, but is carefully depilated all over even to the plucking out of eyebrows, eyelashes, beard and mustache. The color of the skin is generally a dull, sooty black. Beards are the adoration of the race, and are worn in immense quantity by men and women. There are but slight traces of religion among them, but they are in great dread of spirits and are believed to inhabit large forest trees. The sun is their true conception of an overruling Deity. Their marriages are first arranged by purchase, the intended husband paying the father of the girl the three or more cows fixed as the price. When these preliminaries are settled the girl runs away and affects to hide. She is sought out by the bridegroom and three or four of his friends and carried off to the hut of her future husband.—[Prof. Johnson, before the Minneapolis Anthropological Institute.]

### In Life's Decline

Infirmities beset us to which our youth and maturity were strangers. Weakness of the loins, rheumatic ailments, dyspepsia, loss of appetite and quiet sleep, are among these. As a means of counteracting the infirmities of age, Hostetter's Stomach Bitters is unrivaled. It quickens and enriches the sluggish and impoverished circulation, begets a hearty appetite and youthful relish for the food, and enables the stomach to digest it. It soothes and invigorates the nervous system and checks a tendency to rheumatism. Its quieting action upon the great sympathetic nerve which connects the stomach with the brain, results in the speedy departure of the restlessness by night and disquietude by day, which are the result of the manifested impetus to the action of the kidney and bladder, and is an admirable means of resuscitating vigor when impaired by overwork or other cause.

—Why will you cough when Shiloh's Cure will give immediate relief. Price 10 cts 50 cts and \$1. Sold by W. E. Dement.

### Lincoln and His Dishonest Client.

Mr. Lincoln was once counsel for a plaintiff who went on the stand and swore positively that a certain debt due him from defendant had not been paid. The attorney for the defendant simply produced a receipt in full, signed by the plaintiff prior to the beginning of the case. He had to admit the signing of the receipt, but told Lincoln he supposed the man had lost it. Lincoln at once arose and left the court-room. The Judge told them to proceed with the case, and, Lincoln not appearing, Judge Treat told a bailiff to go to the hotel and call him. The bailiff ran across the street to the hotel and found Lincoln sitting in the office with his feet on the stove, apparently in deep study, when he interrupted him with: "Mr. Lincoln, the Judge wants you." "Oh, does he?" replied Lincoln; "well, you go back and tell the Judge I cannot come. Tell him I have to wash my hands." The bailiff returned with the message, and Lincoln's client suffered a nonsuit.

### A Dakota Board of Trade.

A member of the Cleveland Board of Trade, who was in Dakota last fall happened in a town on the line of a railroad, which only had one wheat elevator. In a conversation with the owner of the elevator, he inquired: "Who makes the price on wheat here?" "Our Board of Trade," was the reply. "So you have a Board of Trade, eh?" "Well, a good enough one for such a town as this." "How many members?" "Only two—myself and clerk; I'm the bear and he's the bull, and between us the market is kept pretty lively." "But suppose the farmer doesn't want to sell at your figures?" "That never happens. Being as we are the Board of Trade, and own the only elevator, and being as he is head over heels in debt, and must have money, the market may be quoted as steady."—[Wall Street News.]

### Optum forms the basis of innumerable remedies sold under titles altogether misleading.

But this cannot be said of **Hed Star Cough Cure**. It contains no opiates, and is almost magical in the promptness and permanency of the cures which it has effected. —[That Hacking Cough can be so quickly cured by Shiloh's Cure. We guarantee it. Sold by W. E. Dement.]

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Crockery and Glassware.  
**Mill Feed, Etc.**

**STAR MARKET.**  
**WHERRY & COMPANY,**  
Fresh and Cured Meats,  
**Vegetables,**  
**FRUITS, BUTTER, and EGGS.**  
OPPOSITE OCCIDENT HOTEL,  
CHENAMUS Street, Astoria, Or.

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BERGMAN & CO. PROPRIETORS  
RESPECTFULLY CALL THE ATTENTION of the public to the fact that the above Market will always be supplied with a FULL VARIETY and BEST QUALITY

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Special attention given to supplying ships.

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Representing a Capital of \$67,000,000.  
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THEY HAVE BEEN AWARDED  
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THAN THE GOODS OF ANY OTHER  
**THREAD MANUFACTURERS**  
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Especially fitted up for the Comfort and Convenience of those who enjoy a Social Glass.  
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Everything New and First-Class.  
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**Tuesday and Thursday at 6 A. M. arriving at Astoria at 1 P. M.**  
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.  
U. B. SCOTT, President.