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The undersigned are doing bus ness under the above cause, Corner theoreman ad Benton Sts.

### SLICK FRANK'S LUCK. The Gold Excitement on the Big Bend of the Columbia. The broad-shouldered miners, who

at in the har-room of the Miners' Arms, on Front Street, yesterday, and tipped their drinks with the air of men who could afford to pay for them, were talking of the ups and downs of miners in gold and silver excitements among the Rocky Mount-

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"It beats all," said old Sam Whittaker, as he filled his pipe, "how some men allers strikes it rich, and others has to hustle around to get a grub stake. What's bad luck for some allers turns out good for them as is in for it."

"Taint luck," said the bar-tender, wiping his hands on his partly white apron. "It's the arly bird what catches the worm, and them that humps themselves gits thar some-

THE CHARLES A. VOGELER CO., BALTIMORE, 133 Without noticing the interruption, the old miner scratched a match on the bowl of his pipe, and having thoroughly lighted the tobacco, con-

tinued :-"There weren't none of you fellers up at the Big Bend in the Columbia, just after the war, 'cause if you had have been there I'd seen you. There was a chap there named Frank Lablonde, 'Slick Frank' they called him, 'cause he never turned a hair and had stacks of dust about all the time. He came into camp one night in a canoe that he'd swiped from the Injuns, and found lodgings alongside of it on a sand-spit, where a little brook ran out of the gulch. Bein' Is just what its name implies; a Purely Vegetable Compound, that acts directly upon the liver; curing the many diseases incided to that im-portant organ, and preventing the na-merous ailmants that arise from it: deranged or torpio action, such as Dyspepsial Jayrdice, Billousness, Costweness Malaria, Sick-headache, Rhenmatheri etc. It is therefore z ruism that "To have Good Health he Liver must be kept in order." that everybody got there ahead of ruismithat "To have Good Reality he Liver must be kept in order." DR. SANFORD'S LIVER INVIGORATOR Invitorates the Liver, Regulates the Bow els, Strengthena the System, Purifies the Blood, Assists D'restion, Prevents Fevers. Blood, Assista Direction, Prevents Fevera, Is a Household Need. An Invaluable Family Medicine for common complaints hut, when a smart chunk of a sappling that he was chopping at, fell the wrong way and started a big CT. SANFORD'S LIVER INVIGORATOR.

An experience of Forty years, and Tiers and of Testimonials proce its Merit. FOR SALE BY ALL DEALERS IN MEDICINES bowlder down the mountain. That fetched a couple of bigger ones along, and they plumped right down on the ground where he'd laid out to build his shanty. That was the first streak of good luck. Most folks

would have called it hard luck, but Hong Yik & Co. if the sappling hadn't started the rock, a snow-slide would, and the rocks would have wiped out Slick

Frank "So he went to work scooping out ng c this time that no loose rocks weren't hung up above him. He was right under a very solid sort of a precipice this time that he hadn't noticed before on account of the bush. There was a small stream of water poured over on one side, which he 'lowed would make things very comfortable when he wanted to mix his grog, and for cooking purposes. So he got a good log hut up after a week's work, and roofed it over with bark and turf, and banked it up and built a good stone hearth and a chimney at one end. It was a genuine home comfort, and Slick began to lay out for a good time, when early one morning he waked up to find a stream of water trickling over the precipice and square down his chimney. "Most men would have been ex-asperated, but Slick didn't have no such word in his sweet lexicon. He just dug a little trench to carry the out of his parlor door, as he called it. The stream was about as big as your arm, and mighty regular in its flow after it once got its work in. Something had dammed the brook way up in the mountain and turned part of the current into a new channel. Slick watched it for a while, cogitating how he should spout the water away from the shanty, when he noticed that the sand that came down with the water was forming a little ring around the outer edge of the hearth. Without thinking much about it, he scooped up some of the sand and put it under a bit of a magnifier that he carried. He told me afterward that that was the first time in his life that he ever hustled. He'd found the dust in uncommon quantities in that sand, for the new channel was right over a vein of pay dirt, and he wanted to get a trough and cradle rigged without any de lay." The miner here turned toward the bar-tender, who hastily set a bottle holding a yellow liquid on the table beside four clean glasses, and the miner continued impressively :--"Some men humps theirselves until their fingers wears out and avar raises an onnee and other never raises an ounce, and others builds houses, and while they sleeps the dust gets spouted down the chimney or in through the keyhole. or it gets to 'em in some way, and all they has to do is to rig up a trough to catch it. That's what I call luck."-[New York Sun. The latest piece of friendly advice which is being given in Paris is not to shake hands with a man who builds "castles in Spain," lest he should communicate the bacillus.—[Brook-lyn Eagle trouble PROPRIETOR IN Eagle.

Washington E. Connor attends to the execution of Jay Gould's stock orders, and is, in fact, the lieutenant of Gould in all stock operations. Russell Sage is the one whom Gould seeks when in need of money. It is nothing for Sage to let Gould have \$1,000,000 "over night." I dare say Gould has had as much as \$10,000,-

Gould and Sage

000 or \$12,000,000 of Sage's money at one time. Sage and Connor are not friendly. To be exact, Sage does not like Connor. I was told the story of their falling out the other evening at the Windsor Hotel. Things do not always go as Gould plans to have them go, and a long time ago Gould calculated that the old issue of Manhattan Railway stock would suffer a

decline. He accordingly went short of it in the market. A court decision, I think it was, put a different aspect on the matter, and a rise in the stock was inevitable. Gould was obliged

to "cover" his short interest. Connor was equal to the emergency. He knew that Russell Sage held a great deal of the stock. He rushed into Sage's office, and, as if doing Sage a favor, told the latter to hurry

up and sell his stock because it was going all to pieces. Connor bought all that Sage sold to "cover" Gould's shorts. When the delivery was made of course Sage found it out, and he

of course Sage found it out, and he was hopping mad, but he could not help himself. Sage probably made \$15,500,000 by his connection with Gould, the latter letting him into schemes that brought him large profits. Sage helped Gould at a time when the latter needs a second second

of and afterward Gould at a time fortune. Gould, however, helped himself to a large slice of Sage's fortune last year during the great decline in values. His brokers had of Sage, and the drop in values of profit to condition the aggregate profit to the aggregate profit to the total structure to the total structure to the total structure to the total structure to the structure total structure to the structure total structure to the structure total structure t

bought enormous numbers of puts of Sage, and the drop in values made the aggregate profit to Gould, I think, according to the "street's" under-

standing, about \$4,000,000. Sage lost altogether last year, it is estimated. \$8,000,000. He is still a very wealthy man, but his losses have made him very cautions. He is, in fact, so cautious that he is do-ing no husiness nowaders to sneak ing no business nowadays to speak of. He writes very few privileges, and now that he does not feel sure, will not entail loss. He takes no chances. He ceased to be a power "street," and nobody who in the knows him believes that he will ever again acquire anything like his old temerity. He is thoroughly fright-ened. The prospect of a loss, even a small one, is terrorizing. Sage will He is thoroughly frightprobably degenerate into what in the "street" is known as a "coupon clipper." He will buy bonds bearing a sure rate of interest, collecting the interest when it falls due. He will not dare risk his money on the

rise and fall of values. He has, so far as he has been able, disposed of his "trash," by which is meant se-



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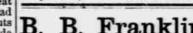
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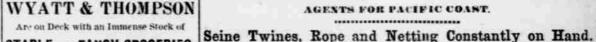




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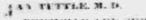
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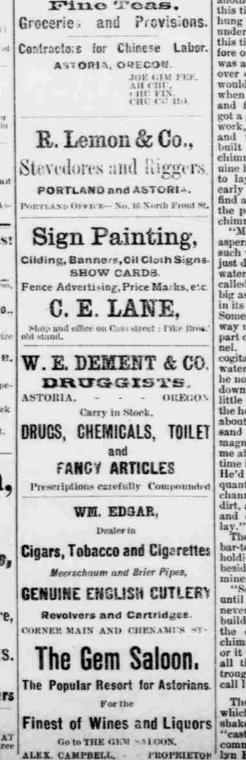
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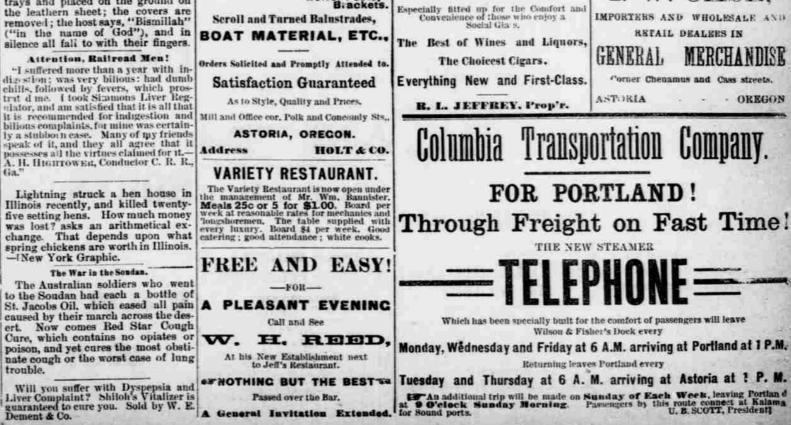
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only those whose value cannot be STAPLE and FANCY CROCERIES, affected by the mutations of the FOR THE HOLIDAYS. market. He has bought no bonds or stocks. The money that he has obtained from his sales is locked up JUST RECEIVED A Large Assortment of the Celebrate 1 in the Importers' and Traders' Bank, of which he is Vice-President, and OS GATOS CANNED FRUIT, it will be apt to stay there until he Which has no Equal in the World." sees a sure investment for it. I was in his office day before yesterday. It was a desolate looking place. able Peaches, Bartlett Pears, Apricots, Black Berrics. Egg Plums, etc., When Sage was doing an active busi-ness his office was filled with mes-At 25c per can. senger boys and put and call brokers, Winslow's Corn. 15c per can. To-matoes, 10c. Fresh Honey in Comb and Extracted. Crystal Honey Drips. Symras Figs, Hickory Suts, etc., etc. and was a lively place. Now he has only an office boy and a clerk, and their principal employment is finding some means to pass the day.-[Brooklyn Union. At the Very Lowest Cash Price! Dining in Persia. Persian dinners are always pre-ceded by pipes (hubble-bubbles), while tea and sweets are handed Astoria Planing Mill HOLT & CO. Proprietors. Mouldings, Sash, Doors, Blinds, Rails, Balusters, Newel Posts, Biackets Biackets Scroll and Tarned Balustrades, Attention, Railroad Men!

Attention, Railroad Men! "I suffered more than a year with in-digestion; was very billous; had dumb chills, followed by fevers, which pros-trat d me. I took Signmons Liver Reg-ulator, and am satisfied that it is all that it is recommended for indigestion and billons complaints, for mine was certain-ly a stubborn case. Many of my friends speak of it, and they all agree that it possesses all the virtues claimed for tt.— A. H. HIGHTOWER, Conductor C. R. R., Ga."

The War in the Soudan.



around. Then servants bring in a long leathern sheet and place it on the ground; the guests take their seats around it, squatting on the ground. A flat loaf of bread is placed before each man. Music plays. The dinner is brought in on trays and placed on the ground on the leathern sheet; the covers are removed; the host says, "Bismillah" ("in the name of God"), and in silence all fall to with their fingers.