

The Daily Morning Astorian.

VOL. XXVII, NO. 154.

ASTORIA, OREGON, THURSDAY, JUNE 30, 1887.

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pay both young men and ladies much higher salaries than most commercial positions, and the demand is greater. Students can be fitted for office short-hand positions.

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by Haven's system. No previous knowledge of either art required. Colleges open all the year. Students can enter any time, all tuition being individual. Superior facilities for room and instruction, for which no charge is made. Classes conducted with full set of self-teaching lessons in either art sent to any address for 10 cents; both arts, 20 cents. No stamp or postage. Address either of Haven's Colleges: New York, N. Y.; Philadelphia, Pa.; Chicago, Ill.; Cincinnati, O.; San Francisco, Cal.

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HOW TO CURE A BOY OF CROUP.

Mrs. Samuel Nutt, of South Haven, Kansas, tells how she saved the life of her boy.

I have been using ALLCOCK'S

POROUS PLASTER for the last ten years, principally for a weak back.

Not long ago I found my son very

much inclined to croup. He had a

bad croupy cough, and a wheezing

sound in his lungs every time he

breathed. He nearly died from the

obstruction of the throat. I covered

him from the throat to the pit of the

stomach with ALLCOCK'S Porous

PLASTER. In two hours the cough

ceased and his breathing was much

easier. In a few days he was en-

tirely well. I kept the ALLCOCK'S

POROUS PLASTER on him six days.

Since then, whenever he is affected

with cold in the throat, I never use

anything but ALLCOCK'S Porous

PLASTER, which cures him imme-

diately, without any inconvenience.

They are the best preventative of

the croup ever known, and I would

not be without them for any consider-

THE OLD TIMER.

There is not a pioneer from the Strait of Fuca to San Diego, or from the ocean to the Rockies, who will not read the following with pleasure and interest. A writer unknown to THE ASTORIAN says:

The "Old-timer," the "Forty-niner?" What a flood of recollections enter my mind, both kindly and amusing, as I dwell on the many various specimens of this family that I have met during my sojourns in the west. There are three distinct classes. The "old-timers" who have made a success in life, and there are a large number of these—liberal-hearted men who are pillars of the strength in the territories. But it is in the other two classes in which you find the fund of anecdote and interesting characteristics which make the "old-timer" the pilgrim's hero. It is those who have made and lost the fortunes which were so easily got in the "palmy days," and those who have never made any great stake, but always "just missed it."

The first of these last two classes are men who suffered all the hardships of the trip from Omaha to California, and, in the 60s, went to Idaho to Montana, undergoing most marvelous experiences, escapes from the Indians, from starvation and from cold; which, put in plain words in the day of palaces coaches across the continent, raise suspicions that the imagination of the narrator is getting the better of him. But the old saying that "truth is stranger than fiction" was never truer than in this case. Most of them lost their fortunes by recklessness, thinking what was made so easily could be made again. The most of these men, therefore, possess those singular characteristics which redeem them from the vulgar poverty of their present condition. The habits of years leave their trace, and they will to-day divide their last meal with a stranger that comes to the cabin door, and feel insulted if payment is offered. But how bitter must his feelings be when he finds the country settling up with large numbers of people from the "states" to whom he is but a tramp, and he finds himself slowly wending his way to the poor house. What a fall—from being the honored guest at the rough board of some more fortunate partner, to be pointed out as an object of suspicion and fit subject for the commission's care. We who know, treat him all the more kindly, and to us he forbids his soul.

In the third class are found the witty story tellers—the men who spin the yarns so taking to the youthful ear. There are many smart, brainy men who, through some fatal lack in their mental and moral makeup, have never been anything but rovers and with actual experience to draw upon, and with a vivid imagination, can weave fact and fancy into stories that will hold the audience of open-mouthed "riddlefeet" spellbound.

But they are going, and very soon a genuine "old-timer" will be a thing of the past. They have filled a noble place in the history of the United States, and the present generation owes much to the few who risked all that the many could follow.

Brooklyn, N. Y., has a new street-cleaning contractor who expects to clean twenty-five miles of streets a day.

Mrs. Samuel Nutt, of South Haven, Kansas, tells how she saved the life of her boy.

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