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For two years I suffered from a severe
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other troubles caused by a torpid liver
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medicines a fair trial without a cure, I
began to take Ayer's Sarsaparilla. I
was greatly benefited by the first bottle,
and after taking five bottles I was com-
pletely cured.—John W. Benson, 20
Lawrence st., Lowell, Mass.

Last May a large carbuncle broke out
on my arm. The usual remedies had no
effect and I was confined to my bed for
two weeks. A friend induced me to try
Ayer's Sarsaparilla. Less than three
weeks had passed when the carbuncle
with medicine, I never saw it more.

Wonderful Results.
The wonderful effect of the use of this
medicine was the strengthening of my
system.—Mrs. Carrie Adams, Holly
Springs, Texas.

I had a dry scaly tumor for years,
and suffered terribly; and, as my brother
and sister were similarly afflicted, I
resumed the malady is hereditary. Last
winter, Dr. Tyson, (of Ferdinand,
Ind.) recommended me to take Ayer's
Sarsaparilla, and continue it for a year.
For five months I took it daily. I have
not had a bluish upon my body for the
last three months.—T. E. Wiley, 146
Chambers st., New York City.

"Last fall and winter I was troubled
with a dull, heavy pain in my side. I
did not notice it much at first, but it
gradually grew worse until it became
almost unbearable. During the latter
part of this time, disorders of the stom-
ach and liver increased my troubles. I
began taking Ayer's Sarsaparilla, and
after faithfully continuing the use of
this medicine for some months, the pain
disappeared and I was completely
cured."—Mrs. Augusta A. Furlush
Haverhill, Mass.

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THE PIONEER STEAMER

Now lying on the Rocks in the Narrows.

The subject of this article, the
steamer *Beaver*, which now lies a partial
wreck in the Narrows at the en-
trance of Vancouver harbor, is the
most notable vessel, from a historical
point of view, on the Pacific coast.

It is a pity that she should be left
neglected in the position where she now
lies. Her machinery is still intact,
and her hull is not irreparably dam-
aged. The citizens of Vancouver
should make an effort to secure her,
for although the machinery in itself
would be a prize, she might be made
an object of great curiosity and inter-
est to visitors to the city if she were
placed in a place where she might be
conveniently inspected.

Fifty-five years have passed and a
generation of men have come and
gone since the Hudson Bay company's
steamer *Beaver* floated down the riv-
er Thames, through the British Chan-
nel, and went out into the open, rock-
less sea, rounded Cape Horn, and
clove the placid waters of the Pacific
ocean, and anchored at length, af-
ter a passage of 163 days, at Astoria,
then one of the chief towns on the
Pacific coast. Built and equipped at
a period when the problem of steam
navigation was about to be solved, it is
wonderful that the little steamer
which was destined to traverse two
oceans—one of them scarcely
known outside of books of travel—was
an object of deep and engrossing inter-
est from the day that her keel was first
laid until the morning that she passed
out of sight amidst the encouraging
cheers of thousands gathered on either
shore and the answering salutes of her
own guns, on a long voyage to an un-
known sea? Titled men and women
watched the progress of construction.

A duchess broke the traditional
bottle of champagne over the bow,
and bestowed the name she has ever
since proudly worn. The en-
gines and boilers, built by
Bolton & Watt (the latter the son of
the great Watt), were placed on their
respective positions on board, but it was
not considered safe to work them on the
passage, so she was rigged as a brig
and came out under sail. A bark
accompanied her as a convoy to assist
in case of accident; but the loss sus-
tained by the *Beaver* was sustained by
the canvas, ran out of sight of her
"protector," and reached the Colum-
bia river twenty-two days ahead. Cap-
tain Horne was the name of the first
commander of the *Beaver*; he brought
her out, and one can well imagine the
feeling of pride with which he
strode the deck of his brave little
ship, which carried six
guns—nine pounders. Soon after
reaching Astoria, the *Beaver* was
seized and her cargo of furs and
steam and greatly astonished the res-
idents by her performance. She
steamed up to Nisqually, then the
Hudson Bay company's chief station
on the Pacific coast. Here Captain
McNeil took command of the *Beaver*,
and Captain Horne, retiring to one of
the company's posts on the Columbia
river, perished in 1837 in Death's
Rapids by the upsetting of a boat.

From that period until the steamer
passed into the hands of the im-
perial hydrographers, the history of
the *Beaver* was that of most of
the company's trading vessels. She
ran north and south, east and west,
collecting furs and carrying goods to
and from the stations for many years.
Amongst the best known of her offi-
cers during that period were Captains
Dodd, Brochie, Scarborough, Sangster,
Kudlin and others, all of whom
passed away long since. It is
believed that not a single person who
came out in the *Beaver* in 1835 is now
alive and nearly all the company's
officers, with a few exceptions, who
received her on her arrival at the
Columbia river, are gone too.—*Van-
couver Truth.*

A Remarkable Swindle.

MONTREAL, Feb. 9.—W. D. Gallag-
her, who embodied in his person the
"Union Pacific Tea company," has
suddenly left the city with a young
English woman who is said to be the
possessor of \$35,000 in hard cash. A
week ago Gallagher complained to his
clerk that he was feeling unwell, and
would have to go home. He took
care to empty the till before leaving.
He is now believed to be in California.
The clerk's suspicions were not
aroused until a day or two later.
When the creditors visited the store,
to take possession of the stock they
saw hundreds of first-class tea chests
that adorned the shop and filled the
store rooms behind, presumably filled
with valuable stock. Investigation
proved that holes had been bored in
each chest and all the tea extracted,
the hole being neatly covered with
"foil."

Remember This.

If you are sick Simons Liver Regu-
lator will surely aid nature in making
you well. If you are constipated or dys-
peptic or are suffering from any other
of the numerous disorders of the Liver,
Stomach or Bowels, it is your own fault
if you remain ill, for Simons Liver
Regulator is a sovereign remedy in all
such complaints.

E. H. Bollinger, a Salem real estate
man, was drowned near there last
Sunday evening.

Mothers should remember, when a
physician cannot be procured, that
Ayer's Cherry Pectoral promptly re-
lieves the cough.

THE KARLUK CANNERIES.

A Big Salmon Catch in Western Alaska.

During the season of '89, up to Sep-
tember 1st, 5,250,000 cases of salmon
were put up from the Karluk. A case
contains 48 pounds, and therefore the
whole catch up to September amounted
to 12,000,000 pounds of canned
salmon. In one day 150,000 red
salmon (*Oncorhynchus nerka*) were
taken. The average weight of these
fish is about ten pounds. They were
taken mostly in seines; no machinery
used, and about thirty men required to
handle a seine, the largest of which was
1,500 feet long, 20 deep, with 3½ inch
mesh. Dories and boats were used,
also lighters. Numerous steam
launches, small and large steamers,
and a great many sailing vessels were
employed at the canneries. The
capital invested was not less than
\$4,000,000, and the product is about
\$2,000,000 more the plant, and the
product for one year representing
nearly the whole cost of the territory
of Alaska. White men were employed
to superintend the work of the can-
neries and do the fishing. The season
extends from June to October. Most
all of the fishing is done on the ocean
beach, near the mouth of the river.
A few fish are caught in the lower two
miles of the river. The capital of
salmon packing companies on Kodiak
island ranges from \$100,000 to \$500,000.
There are five permanent canneries on
the Karluk and, besides these, three
other firms obtain their supply of
salmon from the coast of the island.
There were thirty-six canneries in
Alaska last year, eleven of these being
on the island of Kodiak. The eleven
produce more canned salmon than all
of the rest combined.

Washed Away By Floods.

ASHLAND, Feb. 9.—Now that the wa-
ters have receded and we have an
opportunity to gain some informa-
tion of the loss by the flood in various
sections of Jackson county, it is pos-
sible to approximate at least the losses
by the overflow of the different streams
over the county. While the losses to
the county of bridges and roads will
reach many thousands of dollars, they
will not be so great as the losses sus-
tained by the washing out and destruction
of rich bottom lands. The richest lands
in the Rogue river valley, and prob-
ably as productive as anywhere, are
situated in the lower part of the valley.
High water has played sad havoc with
hundreds of acres of these lands over
the country. It is estimated that al-
most 1,000 acres of Jackson county's
richest soil has been carried away by
the turbid waters and replaced with
worthless gravel. This loss for the
land alone reaches in the aggregate
about \$200,000, it is worth which can-
not be replaced.

Must Go Out of Business.

ST. PAUL, Feb. 9.—A sensation was
created in financial circles late this
afternoon by Public Examiner Kenyon,
who made a recommendation
after three weeks' investigation that
the American Building and Loan As-
sociation wind up its affairs and quit
business. Examiner Kenyon finds
that it has cost the American \$300,000
to do a business of \$1,200,000 two
years. There is a deficit of \$750,000,
and the attorney general will blot the
association out at once. Its alleged
capital is \$10,000,000, its headquarters
are Minneapolis, and its stock is held
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biliousness. They have never been
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W. Reed, 69 years of age, seated himself before the mirror in his room at the Montgomery Avenue hotel in San Francisco last Friday night, and succeeded by blowing his brains out with a pistol. Certificates for \$1,000 and bank books showing \$2,000 de- posited were found. There is nothing to indicate the cause. He was at one time vice principal of the Valencia street school.

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King Milan has been on a wild ca- noodle at Monte Carlo, and has lost \$200,000 francs at the gambling tables. He has been mean enough, according to current reports, to send his friend Count Milevski to Belgrade to beg of Queen Natalie, his divorced and great- ly wronged wife, to obtain her influ- ence with the government in order to get a large sum from the Serbian treasury.

Catarth Cured.

A clergyman, after years of suffer-
ing from that loathsome disease, Cata-
rth, and vainly trying every known
remedy, at last found a recipe which
completely cured and saved him from
death. Any sufferer from this dread-
ful disease sending a self addressed
stamped envelope to Prof. J. A. Law-
rence, 88 Warren St., New York City,
will receive the recipe free of charge.

A CONSTITUTIONAL CONVENTION.

To the Editors Daily Democrat:—
One thing is necessary in Oregon.
Upon this thing all intelligent men
are agreed. There should be a con-
stitutional convention. The necessity
is judicial legislation, executive, and
for business purposes. The present
constitution has done its work. For a
decent sized country as Oregon was
when it was adopted, it was large
enough. The world grows, and the
state has grown; a man grows, also,
and it is just as reasonable to confine
the growth of the state to the past as
when he was a boy of ten, as in this
progressive age to confine a great
state like Oregon to the cramped up
garment she assumed in 1859. Look at
the judiciary. Its only office appears
to be to authorize county serps to be
issued. Look at the administration.
What is there in it by which its action
is determined? Look at the execu-
tive. What does a man want with the
treasurer's office, where he has con-
trol of hundreds of thousands of dol-
lars of the people's money at a salary
of \$800 a year? What does a governor
or secretary of state want with of-
fices at salaries of \$1,500 a year, when
for ex-officio they are the owners of
immense bodies of land and other
moneys of business of the state? Why
is it that men who are calculated to
do honor and make fortunes in
other legitimate lines of business seek
these positions? I don't know; but
the presumption is, according to
all correct rules of reason, that the
public service is rotten to the core.
We know it. It may not be, but
the presumptions are, as Sam
Small says, "jubus." We venture to
say that there is not a provision of the
present constitution, except the one
that provides that the officers shall
receive their salaries, but that has been
for years past contemptuously ig-
nored. Individual instances are un-
necessary. When you say in Oregon
that the constitution forbids this or
that, the answer invariably is, "Who
cares a rap for the constitution?"
The constitution says no county shall
contract a debt of over \$5,000. Who
cares for the constitution. The con-
stitution provides that the judges
shall receive the testimony in equity
cases; they make a rule they won't
read it. Who gets the percentage on
the state taxes? What ruling power
controls the board of land commis-
sioners? When a man wants a bill
he goes to the legislature, who he
to buy, and how much does it cost?
So in everything. If we want to
do anything our enemies give us con-
stitution if they have the money, if
they don't, we have to change.
Let us try and change this clamorous
by a constitutional convention.

A School Teacher's Tribulations.

Professor Llewellyn has until lately
been principal of the public school at
Waldport, but is not so any more.
He tried to "govern" but could not,
and the pupils became so unruly that
they finally stood him on his head in
the mind, impairing both his dignity
and the neatness of his apparel. A
Walla Walla paper says that he was
rolled around in the fifth until he pre-
sented the appearance of a mud man,
his face being plastered with
the liquid clay, while his nos-
trils and ears were securely plugged
with the same mess. During this
scene the remaining scholars danced
around the unfortunate pedagogue
with shouts of great glee. The next
day, if possible, the insubordination
assumed even a more serious aspect,
and the big boys handling the principal
roughly. He was placed on the desk
and held there while the pupils
mocked him with all manner
of faces and catch-phrases. The cli-
max came on Friday, when some of
the scholars proposed to unrobe their
teacher and expose him, garbed as
Adam was in the garden of Eden, to
the derision of the children, big and
little. Of course there was a fight
with the same mess. During this
and the evening he resigned.

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