



NOT EVERY KIND OF SHOES
find entrance to our store. We bar the
door made of poor stock flimsily put to-
gether.
Makers must deliver goods which are up
to our standard, and that's good enough,
otherwise they are rejected.
We present every variety of style.
These items will enable you to judge
what two or three dollars will do here.
See our new fashion shoes.

Peterson & Brown.

A woman popular with women is
pretty sure to be popular with men.

SCARED TO LIFE.

Mrs. Pansie Smith, of Terre Haute, had
been for more than ten years confined to
her bed, absolutely unable to move hand
or foot. Her case was utterly hopeless,
according to physicians. She was alone
one day, when suddenly the cry of fire was
raised. The fire proved to be in an adjoin-
ing house, and attracted for the time being
the attention of the family, so that they
did not think of the sick woman upstairs.
As the cries grew louder with the increas-
ing crowd and the engines rumbled along
the streets, and the woman realized that
the fire was close at hand, her agony be-
came almost unendurable. Suddenly, as
the noises swelled into a great cry, and as



she thought she heard the hissing of the
flames she leaped with a bound from the
bed and ran down stairs. She had been
shocked into life.

This is not a solitary case. The story of
this event in the newspapers called out
from various sources accounts of similar
events in which cure had been wrought by
strong excitement. These facts are impor-
tant because they prove that there is a great
reserve force in nature upon which the
sick can draw if they can once be brought
into contact with that reserve force by the
use of proper means.
In a large majority of cases, these people
if they could be acted upon by the required
force could be restored to a condition of
healthy happy living. There is for these
as there is for everyone, a great reserve
force in nature, a great power of recupera-
tion, when the proper means can be
brought into use, to cause this reserve
force to flow and to start up the machinery
of recuperation. The great need of the
despairing and helpless sick is work. But
suppose your case is consumption. Is
there any hope for that? Let us see.
It is an old thing to discuss the question
of the curability of consumption. When
doctors disagree who shall decide? Let us
wait a minute that question entirely aside
on the facts as they are. Here are hundreds
of cases of persons who have been desper-
ately ill. They had the scarlet color in the
face, the drenching night sweats, the loss of
weight, the spitting of blood, the short-
ness of breath, the spitting of blood, the
daily weakening, which betokens consump-
tion. They believed they had consumption
and said so. The doctors said they had
consumption and could give.

NEITHER HOPE NOR HELP.
These people have taken Dr. Pierce's
Golden Medical Discovery and are living
in the activity of their business and in
their household duties. It may be that all
the symptoms were false, that all the doc-
tors were mistaken, that the patients them-
selves were wrong, that they did not have
consumption at all. But the fact remains
that they were sick, shut out from active
life and losing with every day their grip
upon the present. It may be that they did
have consumption and have it yet and are
not cured, but if there is any medicine that
will do as the "Golden Medical Discovery"
has done for such as these, will
destroy every consequence of the disease
and sweep away all its symptoms; will
relieve from pain and put the life back
upon the plane of health, then, let the
name of consumption become but a big
bear to scare the weak. As a matter of
fact, it is of no moment what the doctor
shall call the disease that relieves, nec-
essary to life. I have lived my life to the
full limit of its years and to the full en-
joyment of its pleasures, its labors and its
relations.

Three physicians treated David Warrington,
Esq., of Jacksonville, Fla., for a long time,
and told him there was no cure for him. That was
years ago. Today at 60 he writes his story thus:
"I then used Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical
Discovery, and was entirely cured."

"At 60 you know how near the doctors
had given me up to die with consumption,"
writes Mr. R. C. McKim, of New York.
"I used Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery."
Dr. R. V. Pierce, and am entirely well now. I
have taken steadily six doses of his "Golden
Medical Discovery."

L. D. Finney, Esq., of Amelia, Allegheny Co.,
N. C., writes: "After recovering from a spell
of lumbago, I was seized with a terrible
cough. After trying several remedies and all
to no avail I decided to try Dr. Pierce's Golden
Medical Discovery. After taking several bottles I
greatly relieved, and after using seven bottles I
was entirely cured. Dr. Pierce's medicine is all
it is claimed to be. It is worth its weight in
gold to suffering humanity."



Ill-Tempered Babies.

Insufficient nourishment naturally produces ill-temper.
Guard against fretfulness in children by feeding nutri-
tious and digestible food.

**GAIL BORDEN
EAGLE BRAND**

CONDENSED MILK is a perfect infant food. Take no substitute for the
EAGLE BRAND. SEND FOR BOOK ON "BABIES."

BORDEN'S CONDENSED MILK CO., NEW YORK

LOOK!

Best Fishermen's Goods on the Market.

Car load of Granite Ware going at once.

36-inch, first-class Colored Satens, only 10 cents per yard.

Other things proportionately cheap. Come and see them.

THE RACKET STORE.

THE GREAT GUNS WILL BE FIRED

Additional Practice Ordered at
All Shore Batteries Begin-
ning July First.

JIM HILL'S GAME EXPOSED

Monkey and Parrot Time Between
Editor Scott and Director Scott
Over the Astoria Seaport.

NEW YORK, June 12.—A special to
the Herald from Washington says:
With a view of increasing the efficiency
of the artillery manning the batteries
protecting the shores of the United
States instructions have been given by
the war department for additional prac-
tice with the great guns.

Each battery of heavy artillery is
authorized beginning July 1, to fire yearly,
in addition to its present allowance,
ten rounds of 12 inch ammunition, and
five rounds of 10 inch ammunition. The
ammunition expended under previous or-
ders limited the rounds to fifteen for the
three inch breech loading rifle, ten inch
breech loading rifle, and the twelve inch
breech loading rifle; ten for the 10 in-
ch smooth bore and eight for the 12 inch
smooth bore.

The departure of Brigadier General
Schwan for the Philippines will mean the
dissolution of the board which recom-
mended the rewards given to the officers
and enlisted men who performed gallant
service during the war with Spain.
Recommendations for awarding brevets,
medals of honor and certificates of merit
to officers and men for service against
the Philippines are being reviewed. If
before the war it was customary to refer
much of these matters to the major gen-
eral commanding, but the matter was
taken from General Miles and placed in
charge of the General Schwan board. It is
understood the question of referring the
recommendations to General Miles is
being discussed.

THE REAL TRUTH IS
AT LAST BROUGHT OUT.

Editor Scott, of the Oregonian, and Di-
rector Scott, of the O. R. & N. Dis-
cuss Their Adverse Relations.

The scene was in the handsome recep-
tion room of the Commercial Club. Editor
Scott, with a grand air, removed his
high silk hat and placed it on the parian
marble in front of the splendid plate-
glass cheval mirror. This was scarcely
good form, but then who can expect to
the style of a great editor? Director
Scott, coming in from the northwest cor-
ner, adjusted his elaborate Prince Al-
bert, flattered the dust from it with his
fine silk kerchief and sat down. At the
same time the editor dropped into a
fourteen-station cushioned seat and lighted
his 20 cent Havana.

"You are now behind the scenes, Mr.
Director, and I would like to know the
real truth about the seaport situation of
the Pacific Northwest," said the great
editor, glancing up at his vis a vis from
under his somewhat frowning brow. "I
am not satisfied with the deal Portland is
now getting," he continued. "They don't
say 'burke' to us in a single time,
do they?"

"You've signed up the situation exactly,"
Mr. Editor," responded the O. R. & N.
director.

"Well, give me the exact facts," said
Editor Scott. "I will," said the director,
and they went at it hammer and tongs.

Editor Scott—What is "Jim" Hill's
game?"

Director Scott—His purpose is to give
Seattle control of the trans-Pacific trade.

Editor Scott—How is he to secure
that object?

Director Scott—Simply by preventing
Astoria from getting common point rates
on the exports of this basin. He knows,
as you have often stated of late in your
paper, that the trans-Pacific trade de-
mands Pacific liners of at least 25 feet
draft. Of course, Portland has only a
22-foot channel. It would require 20
years and \$100,000,000 as all the world
knows to make the 30-foot channel that
is necessary to the use of these heavy
draft steamers. Then the next spring
freshest would destroy the channel. In
a word, it is plain Portland, as the sea-
port, cannot capture that trade—at least
not in 20 years. In fact, entre nous,
never. But it is a business that must be
settled at once. If he can hold the Co-
lumbian seaport at Portland, his end will
be secured. He already has the Northern
at a disadvantage. Seattle is nearer the
ocean than Tacoma. He will soon have
a fresh water harbor at Lake Washing-
ton. His two-mile tunnel will give the
Great Northern a vital advantage over
the Northern. It will haul all the wheat
around and north of Spokane, control-
ling the O. R. & N. Hill will force all
the rest of the grain possible into Port-
land as a temporary stop to the people
here. The Northern will be crushed be-
tween the upper and nether millstone.
Its traffic will be cut out. Tacoma will
wither. Seattle will grow great. Hill
is a b—

Editor Scott (gloomily)—It seems to
me Portland will dwindle also.

Director Scott—Dead right you are. It
is dwindle now, despite the boasts of
your paper. President Hill will thus
capture the trans-Pacific trade. He will
make Seattle the great center of the Pa-
cific Northwest. He will control
all the Yukon and Alaska trade; all
the foreign live-stock and freight;
all the round-the-world traffic. All the
transcontinental railroads will con-
centrate on Seattle to secure a share of that
immense traffic, making Seattle the rail-
road center and leaving Portland on a
side line in the backwoods. Hill will get
those lines of commerce well fixed, then
he will fool Portland more by tak-
ing the away all her wheat exports. See?

Editor Scott—But what will the Union
Pacific be doing all this while? They
can take charge of the O. R. & N. at
the directors' election next September.
Will they stand that sort of racket?

Director Scott—Oh, there are wheels
within wheels. Of course it is plain that
the U. P. can't build a line from Portland
to Seattle and compete with "Jim" Hill
if the N. P. can't. If they intend to
control affairs in the Pacific North-
west and capture the trans-Pacific trade,
any fool, even, can see they should make
Astoria their port. To that end they
would take control of the O. R. & N.
from Hill and change its policy. Yes,
certainly, they would checkmate Hill
there. It would make Astoria the great
seaport, not only of the Pacific North-

west, but also of the Pacific coast. As
you said, though, a while back in your
editorial on "Going to Work," this would
not end Astoria's local trade to Port-
land's hurt. His would be confined to the
lower Columbia, the Nehalem and her
upper and lower coasts in Oregon and
Washington. Her seaport supremacy
would clearly build up Portland, while
Seattle's capture of that business would
ruin her. It would take away her inland
Empire trade. But will the Union Pa-
cific push on to Astoria? There's the
rub!

Editor Scott—Why should she not?

Director Scott—Combinations, my lad,
combinations. Did you note the fact
that the U. P. had secured terminal
arrangements in San Francisco? Did you
note that the Short Line, under their
control, is turning all its traffic within
30 miles of Huntington to San Francisco
away from Portland? Well, what does
this mean? It means a combination to
make San Francisco and Seattle the two
great Pacific ports. The U. P. to do its
chief foreign business through the former
port, by extending to Seattle also. You
see, my lad, Astoria as the seaport would
become the victim of the worst of the West,
cornered at the seaport and the West,
cornered at the original traffic in the
Columbian basin and making Portland as
great as San Francisco, which would
step down a peg or so while Seattle
would take second place. Of course the
Great Northern would not be hurt so
very much, but the U. P. would be in the
lead. Here is the basis of a combine
between the Great Northern and the
Southern into which they may pull the
U. P. It assumes that way. In fact Pa-
cific Cotton line is one of the U. P.'s
"old timers," told me it was expected
the Vanderbilt would make San Fran-
cisco their western outlet and leave the
O. R. & N. to be controlled by Presi-
dent Hill. Do you begin to see any game,
my dear Mr. Editor?

Editor Scott—Hum, hum! Well, well!
I've been ready for some time to come
out hammer and tongs for making As-
toria our seaport in Portland's interest.
I have clearly seen for a long time its
great value to us. Sure it is nature's
seaport; the only real seaport of this ba-
sin as I said in 1895. Every time I start
in, though, I find a strong prejudice in
Portland against it. There's Wilcox. He
gets in a tantrum; and the Laddes and
others. Poor Henry Failing—he was a
strong advocate for extension to Astoria
for our exports.

Director Scott—I guess it's far plums
to Wilcox to stand in with President Hill.
Do you know, he is now worth more than
the Ladd boys. They can't find any leak
in his back. "They're tried hard. They
think he gets his stuff on the sly. Failing
is, though, that he gets it on Hill's wheat
pooling scheme, as I suspect. There are

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Thrives on good food and sunshine, with
plenty of exercise in the open air. Her
form glows with health and her face
booms with the beauty of it. Her system
needs the cleansing action of a laxative
remedy, she uses the gentle and pleasant
Syrup of Figs, made by the California
Fig Syrup Co. only.

L. LEBECK

Carpenter and Builder
General Contractor

HOUSE RAISING AND

CRITICAL MOMENTS.

Every undertaking in life has its critical
moments. History is full of instances
where the fate of nations hung on the
issue of a single minute. When young
Benarrete watched on the flag and sprang
forward on the bridge of Lodi, in that
brief instant he opened the way for the
conquest of half a world.

LEA & PERRINS

SAUCE

THE ORIGINAL
WORCESTERSHIRE

BEWARE OF
IMITATIONS

This signature is
on every bottle—
John Duncan's Sons, Agents, New York

Nearly every man and woman can recall
some individual experience when an in-
stant's decision has made months or years
of happiness or misery.

There are times when a man's health is
at stake upon the care he gives to it within
twenty-four hours. He may be up and on
his feet and going about his work, but his
system has become run down and weak and
to that point that a few hours are as critical
as if he were at the turning point of a dan-
gerous fever, but he doesn't realize it.

It is the same way when a man's liver
has been out of order so long, and his
blood so choked up with bilious poison
that his lungs begin to be affected and he
feels that he is going into consumption.
This is the critical moment. He may not
be in consumption at all at that time, but a
few days or even hours may put him into it.

A great many cases of wasting disease
which have been cured by Dr. Pierce's
Golden Medical Discovery have been diag-
nosed by doctors as cases of consumption,
when they were really severe cases of bil-
ious poisoning and malnutrition, accom-
panied by a hacking cough. Dr. Pierce's
remarkable "Discovery" gives the liver
power to throw off bilious secretions, en-
ables the stomach and blood-making organs
to digest food and convert it into whole-
some nourishment and healthy blood which
feeds the inflamed lungs and bronchial
tissues and builds up flesh and strength.

This natural process of restoration comes
at a critical moment when the lungs are
just on the verge of being overwhelmed
and broken down by bile-poisoned blood.
There are well authenticated cases in which
this "Discovery" has restored health even
after the lung tissue was seriously im-
paired. In these cases, according to the
diagnoses of eminent physicians, it has
actually cured consumption, for many of
the cases cured had been pronounced con-
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would be more correct to say that it saves
people from consumption.

It is, to say the least, a thoroughly well-
established fact that the "Golden Medi-
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from the lungs, obstructing lingering coughs,
bronchial affections, and all those derange-
ments and morbid conditions, including
emaciation, or wasting away of flesh, which,
if neglected or improperly treated, lead up
to consumption.

The case of Mr. Harrison Smith, of Gar-
creek, Wayne Co., Ky., shows the mar-
velous operation of this wonderful remedy.
In a letter to Dr. Pierce, he writes:

"I took a severe cold which settled on my
lungs and chest, and I suffered intensely. I
tried several of our best physicians, and they
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that I had consumption and could live but a few
days or weeks. Mr. Jas. Lovett, a neighbor
came to me and told me to write to Dr. Pierce—
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Dr. J. C. Trenchard, Medical Adviser
will now be sent absolutely free for the mere cost
of mailing only, twenty-one one-cent stamps,
sent to the following address: World's Dispens-
ary Medical Association, Buffalo, N. Y., or ten
stamps extra, if a heavier, cloth-bound copy is
desired.

others, too!" The director stood up and
sat down again suddenly.

Editor Scott (in brown study, musing)
—That's a fact. My \$1000 a month taken
in last month when Mr. and Mrs. Mohler
were in New York isn't enough! Mohler's
road cleared one and a half million
last season, over all interest and fixed
charges. The grain ships get a quarter
million bonus on Mohler's boat. C. P.
H. gets a quarter million to bottle up
Astoria. I'm the king pin. I could un-
work the bottle in a day! Portland's
ruin destroys my property values and
chances to get out of debt. Oh, no! That's
not enough divy where millions are be-
ing taken from the farmers' goose, and
where commercial supremacy—but what
fools the country press are! They keep
"mum" for a free pass and a four bit ad-
now and then. Ha ha! Why they, if
united, are the king pin! Ha, ha! d—n
fools! I'll double my div—

The door swung slowly open. The
pale glass mirror turning away and
Director Scott, simultaneously, Presi-
dent Mohler entering and creating the
great editor whose irascible lips had
suddenly become frozen like the cham-
pagne on the waiter in front of him.

The O. R. & N. president saw the di-
rector's agitation. He divined the cause,
A low murmur followed of which occa-
sional words only could be heard: \$1000
* * * lower in Seattle. * * * unload *
Portland * * * bankruptcy * * * old debt
* * * clean up * * * danger * * * Hillsboro In-
depend * * * rain whole scheme * *
* * * cause people to * * * robbers * * * farmers
* * * legislatures * * * bores * * *
Then a warm hand shake. The president
and editor parted on the best of terms.

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plenty of exercise in the open air. Her
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GOLD DUST

THE BEST
Washing Powder

Columbia Electric
and Repair Co.

Successor to
COLUMBIA IRON WORKS

Blacksmiths
Boiler Makers
Machinists

Foundrymen
Loggers' Supplies
Kept in Stock

Logging Engines Built and Repaired.

Heavy Forging Under Power Hammer a Specialty

Sole Manufacturers of the Unsurpassed
... "Harrison Sectional" Propeller Wheel ...

Contractors for Electric Lights and Power Plants.

SAINT PAUL
FIRE AND MARINE INSURANCE COMPANY

ST. PAUL, MINN., JAN. 1st, 1899.

Capital \$ 500,000.00
Reserve for Unearned Premium 1,016,407.87
Reserve for all Other Liabilities 222,691.07
Net Surplus over all Liabilities 784,888.78

Total Assets \$2,523,987.72

PACIFIC DEPARTMENT.

CHARLES CHRISTENSEN, Manager.
B. GOODWIN, Assistant Manager.

SAMUEL ELMORE & CO., Agents,
317 California St., S. F., Cal.

Astoria, Oregon

THE OCCIDENT

Astoria's Leading Hotel

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Of Any Description

Done with Neatness

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