ASSILAND, Or ... Thursday, Oct. 20, 1898

## Crippled by Rheumatism.

themselves growing steadily worse all the while. One reason of this is that the remedies prescribed by the doctors contain mercury and potash, which ultimately intensify the disease by causing the joints to swell and stiffen producing a severe ashing of the bones.

8. S. has been curing Rheumatism for twenty years—even the worst cases. for twenty years—even the worst cases which seemed almost incurable.

## S.S.S. The Blood

the very cause of the disease and a permanent cure always results. It is the only blood remedy guaranteed to contain no potash, mercury or other dangerous minerals.

"I yeard a honey-bird call outer the black of the wood, and I jes' moved off



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BY ERNEST GLANVILLE.

the quait are gathering thick in the young wheat. Hear to them whistling!

"I did not come to shoot." "Soh! You're not in love, are you?"
"I have been writing poetry," I said, with an air of unconcern, "and I want

not! Now, there's music, sopny, in the veld and the bush, and in the night cries of the wild animals and birds, in the sighing of the trees, the drone of the surf and the crash of the thunder; but I yeard onet a sound I shall neve forget, and there was in it a whole book of poetry. It were in the Boma s, time of the Kaffir war, and the le 94 were halted in the jaws of the ass, waitin' for the cool of the aftermoon before they marched. I recom-ember it well--the dark woods in the Everybody knows that Rheumatism is a diseased state of the blood, and only a blood remedy is the only proper treatment, but a remedy centaining potash and mercury and columns from the acching in tall columns from the acching in tall columns from the cooking fires; the horses standing in a bunch switching the flies offen 'em; the oxen knee-dee in the water; and a silence born of the not sun over all. It were as quiet as

"'Where you going, Abe?' sed a little bugler chap, lookin' up from the shade of a bush.

"He were a little chap, with his lips all cracked by the sup, and a little nose that you couldn't see for the freckles, and brown eyes like you see in a bird or a buck-clear and bright. Operates its trains on the famous block Always he were on the move, like a willey-wagtail, and him and me were chums. Ah, yes; many a story I tole him by the campfire, him a-sitting with his chin in his hands staring at me

with his big round eyes, and they called him 'Abe's kid,' 'cos I downed a fellow kill you! Run!' for boosting him with a leather belt. Runs splendidly equipped passenger I tole you how a little dream-lad had that were he, my son-that were my

little boy.
"Did he die?" I said, looking anxious-Also operates steam-heated vestibuled the old man's face as he looked toward trains, carrying the latest private com-partment cars, library buffet smoking cars, and palace drawing room sleep-tird calling led us on deeper and deepcars, and palace drawing room sleep- er into the heart of the Boma pass, general." till I pulled up to take bearings.

went on, going mighty quick, and him panting after me. "'What's this?' he says. "'General,' I sed, 'this boy

"'Garn!' he sed, wrinkling up his little nose. There was a holler tree he didn't.' standin' up in a little clearin' no big- "'Who s ger'n a room, and the hum of bees

ame to us. "'I see 'em,' he says; 'look at 'em reamin' in! What a lark! Cut a

wood, and I sed to him, quietly: 'Get

behind the tree,' fer I'd seed a Kaffir standing on a rock. "'What's the row?' he says, looking

little scared. Maybe 'cos I looked the same. " Take off that coat,' I sed; for the

red showed up plain. " 'Take off the queen's coat?' he sed,

bre Kaffirs in the bush. And if you keep your coat on they'll see you. "'Let 'em,' he said, swallerin his

"'Not me."

THE WOODLAND STREAM. The woodland stream comes rippling down

Its living minstrelsy, or stay its course; All day and night its strains of music gush, Still moving onward with a gentle force.

Still the stream flows, and sparkles in the

Of summer radiancy, still flowing on, Down to the valley, from its upland height, For ever passing by—but never gone.

In autumn-mantled in o'er-arching fern, Or bending willows, beautifully lithe; When storm-clouds gather, boisterous and

When woods are leafless, and the wintry cover the streamlets, still its mellow voice,
n melting undulations, sings and flows,
In joy harmonious, hidding us rejoice.
Benjamin Gough, in Golden Days.

Mrs. Cleveland and Her Little Girls.

A close friend of Mrs. Cleveland's tells this story of her in an anecdotal biography of the former mistress of the whilte house in the Ladies' Home Journal: "Mrs. Cleveland used to be somewhat sensitive over the general somewhat sensitive over the general regret so freely expressed before the birth of the last child that there was no boy in the family. It seemed to her to imply a lack of appreciation of her three little girls. A friend, who is mar-ried and has a son, visited the white house one day, and when the children were brought in she exclaimed: 'What pity they are all girls!' Quick as a flush Mrs. Cleveland knelt, put her arms about the children and retorted:

That shows that you do not know how nice little girls are." Jackson county property. Will trade one hundred and sixty scree of good favoing land seven miles from Klamath Falls for Jackson county property. Ad-dress P. O. Box 55, Yreka, Cal.

"'Then I leave you.' And with that I slipped away, but turned on my tracks and came back softly to pecat him. He were still standing behin' the tree, looking away off at the sol-diers, but his coat were buttoned up tight to his throat. I went up to him

iptoe and touched him on the shoul der, and he gave a low cry and jumped aside with his fists up. When he seed who it were the tears came into his

through the shadders. A sound came to us—the sound of naked feet, of mov-

"He touched me on the arm as the ougle call to 'fall in' rang along into the still pass, ekering as it went from

"I put my mouth to his car to tell him the Kaffirs were swarming, and good stock down on my farm; but from that we could not go on, but must go what I can learn a horse will not be the that we could not go on, but must gr up the ridge and work round to the

"They are making an ambush." " 'And the general doesn't know?'

sed. 'Come on after me.' "'Good-by,' he sed, sitting down. to the "Prince of Albemarie."

for his size, and the bush was thick and, more than that, he kicked. "So I sot him down, and I yeard a Kaffir calling out to his friends to know what the noise was. I motioned to him to come, but he sot there, with his face white, and shook his head; then he altered his mind. 'Go on,' he

said; 'I'll foller-go quick!' "So I sot off up the ridge, through he wood, slipping from tree to tree, thinking he were coming, when all of a sudden outer the wood, ringing out clear and loud, a bugle sounded the

not there. I ran back, and saw him with the bugle to his lips, and his cheeks swelling as he blew another blast. I can hear it now—the call of graciousness, replied: "Yes, mother, that little chap, with the muttered cries of the Kaffirs and the sound of their naked feet running as they came

der, and he put his life into that last trainsevery day and night between St. come to me one night outer the sea; blow. As the last note went swinging away there came an answering note from the regiment-to forn

"'That'll be Jimmy,' he sed. And Abe stopped and looked away.
"What then?" I said, touching him

pened, till I laid him down afore the "You carried him out?"

"'I'n thinkin' we're gettin' too far from the lines,' I sed to him.
"'You're afraid,' he sed, 'that's vere in rags from the thorns, and my what.' head cut open with a kerrie. Yes, I "'Come on,' I said, like a fool; and I laid him afore the general.

> "'Who sounded the alarm?' he sed. "'It was him, and the pass is full of Kaffirs-jes' chock full of 'em.' "The general stooped down and

looked into the little feller's face. "'Hang you, man,' he sed, turning on me; 'why did you take him into the rood? "The little chap opened his eyes, and they were fixed, all glazed, on the gen-

"The general brought his hand to his cap, then he wheeled round: 'Ninetyfourth-present-arms!' "The ranks came to a salute, and

the officers brought their steels together and their swords up. "The little chap let his eyes scan the

" 'They are saluting you, my brave boy,' said the general. "I felt him move in my arms, and I lifted his hand to his head to salute Then he sighed, then he smiled, and

his eyes closed. 'I'll wait for you, Abe,' he said, and he was dead before I could answer him.

"'Ninety-fourth,' sed the general, 'the enemy's hidden in the pass. Ad-

"They came by in columns, and as they passed they looked at the little chap and saluted, and they went on in silence with their mouths shut.
"They clean frightened the Kaffirs that time; and next day-they buried the little chap—the band playing—and all the regiment in full dress. My little chap-my little chap!" said Abe in a whisper-" 'l'll wait for you, Abe,' he sed. And when he sounds the bugle, ole Abe'll go. Yes, I sit and listen for it." He sat still, looking toward the sea, and I went quietly away.-Saturday Evening Post.

Penumonia Worse Than Bullets. Since the enlistments under the first call began more volunteers have died from pneumonia than the navy has lost in battle.

Yellow fever is spreading at an sippi states.

The Belgian distilling company, with \$3,000,000 capital, will establish a business in the City of Mexico. The international conference which

held session at Quebec, adjourned Monday, October 10, to meet again in Washington, November 1.

WANTED—SEVERAL TRUSTWOR-THY PERSONS in this state to manage our business in their own and near-by counties. It is maiuly office work con-ducted at home. Salary straight \$500 a year and expenses—definite, bonafide, no more, no less salary. Monthly \$75. Ref-erences. Enclose self-addressed stamped envelope, Herbert E. Hess. Prest., Dept. M., Chicago.

CASTORIA
For Infants and Children. The Kind You Have Always Bought GEN. ROSSER'S UNIFORM.

in a Flannel Shirt, Shoulder Straps and a String Around His Hat, He Rides a Mule.

Among the Virginians who have recently visited Washington there has been no more striking figure and none on whom more eyes were turned in admiring gaze than the stalwart form and sunburned, swarthy countenance was going to have his uniforms made. said he. "I have had six suits made and

they cost me \$700."
"I will only need," responded Rosser. lown; he did, too, and I peered anywhere on the avenue; a pair of

"You will have to get a fine horse, general," continued the interlocutor. "Gen. Butler has had a \$400 black stallion presented to him, and other gen erals have secured fine horses." "Well," replied Rosser, "I have some

suitable thing in Cuba; I think a mule

will be best, and it is my expectation "What are the Kaffirs doing?" he to ride a mule."

It may be that this confederate veteran with his flannel shirt and string around his hat, bestriding a mule, will not be exactly in trim to court an amorous looking glass or caper nim tabbed,' he whispered, with his eyes bly in a lady's chamber to the lasciviround and staring.

"'Oh, they'll fight their way out,' I Douglas ready for the devil's own work in desperate encounter commend us

> Can Afford to Have a Cow. Just after President McKinley's in-auguration he had his relatives who were in the city at a family dinner at the white house, says the Ladies' Home Journal in an illustrated anecdotal biography of the president. It was a large company, and a very good din-ner. Dear old Mother McKinley was there, but she was not very talkative. She was too happy for words. But she kept a sharp eye on the dinner, and no detail of it escaped her. She was im-pressed by the quantity of cream served with the fruit and coffee, for she looked up at her son in her sweet way and said: "William, you must keep a cow now." Some of the younger members of the family party found it difficult to suppress a smile, but the president, with his usual tact and

A railroad from Golconda to Tuscarora, Nev., is projected. The Dunsmuirs will dispense

we can afford to have a cow now, and

have all the cream we can possibly

mines of Nanaimo, B.C. pany has been formed to control the are right will be found. treet railway system of that city. In 1897 the Grays Harbor, Wash commercial company manufactured 40,536,260 shingles, and 35,628 M. feet

At Sanger, Cal., forty men weekly furnish two carloads of redwood for the American lead pencil company of New

Malmsey, a butt of which wine was elected by George of Clarence for his final immersion, is now again used in France for bathing purposes. It takes a hundred quarts of wine for a bath, the French character of which is poured back into the barrel after use, and is employed over again for the next bath. After a hundred baths, according to the London Daily Telegraph, the malmsey is distilled, "and the result is a delicious brandy."



Walking the Floor. so shattered of nerve that it is torture to even remain in his bed, and he has to get up and pace the floor—it is time for that man to bring himself up with a round turn. If he does not, it means nervous prostration and mental, if not physical, death.

For a man who gets into this condition there is a remedy that will brace him up, put him on his feet and make a man of him again. It is Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. It goes to the bottom of things. It searches out the first cause. When a man is in this condition you can put your finger on one of two spots and hit that first cause—the stomach or the liver or both. This great medicine acts directly on these spots. It promptly transforms a weak stomach into a healthy one. It facilitates the flow of digestive juices and makes digestion and assimilation perfect. It gives a man an appetite like a boy's. It invigorates the liver. It fills the blood with the life-giving elements of the food, and makes it pure, rich, red and plentiful. The blood is the life current, and when it is filled with the elements that build new and healthy tissues, it does not take long to make a man well and strong. It builds firm, muscular flesh tissues and strong and steady nerve fibers. It puts new life, vigor and vitality into every atom and organ of the body. It cures nervous exhaustion and prostration. Nothing "just as good" can be found at "medicine stores.

"I had suffered about eleven years with a pain

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The Telegram, Portland, Oregon.

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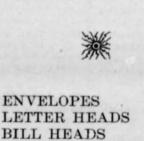
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of bowels, pains in
the back, melancholy,
tongue coated, foul
breath, pimples on
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liver and kidneys. liver and kidneys. JOY SFOR THE JADED

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RAILRO

Dated Jacksonville, Or., Sept. 22, 1898.

U. S. Land Office, Roseburg, Or.
September 6, 1898.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT
the following named settler has filed
votice of his intention to make final proof
in support of his claim, and that said proof
will be made before Gus Newbury. County
Clerk of Jackson County, Oregon, at Jacksonville, on Saturday, October 15th, 1898,
viz: Denver Kincaid, on H. E. 6730, for
the S. W. ½ of Section 8, Twp. 39 South, of
Range 3 East, W. M.
He names the following witnesses to
prove his continuous residence upon and
cultivation of said land, viz: E. B. Barron,
H. W. Barron, Zenas Howard, of Barron,
Oregon, and J. H. Cooke, of Ashland,
Oregon.

Oregon.

Any person who desires to protest against the allowance of such proof or who knows of any substantial reason, under the law and the regulations of the Interior Department, why such proof should not be allowed, will be given an opportunity at the above mentioned time and place to crossexamine the witnesses of said claimant and to offer evidence in rebuttal of that submitted by claimant.

J. T. BRIDGES, Register.

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The Little Bugler's Alarm

HULLOA, Bassie! I thought this fine morning would bring you rer. The sap's running strong, and

Where's your gun?

to take your opinion of it."
"Fire away," said Abe, fetching up a

no sense in it." "Sonny, is there any music in the croak of a frog-is there? In course

Sunday down in the mouth of the pass, with the sun running up and down the being Purely Vegetable, goes direct to bayonets like fire, and no red to stain

\* Books mailed free by Swift Specific with nothin' mor'n a pipe and a clasp-knife.

"'Bee huntin', sonny.'
"'Til come along o' you,' he sed.

ly at the old man as his voice faltered. "He went away, sonny, but he sed the next minnit an assegai struck him he'd wait for me, and he'll keep his on the neck and he fell into my arms." word." There was a wistful look in

hole with your knife, an' I'll carry some honey back in this bugle,' and he "I were looking across at the dark

going red and white; 'not me!'
"'My lad,' I said to him, quiet, 'there

"Take it of, I sed. Win your battles against disease by acting promptly. One Minute Cough Cure produces immediate results. When taken early it prevents consumption. And in later stages it furnishes prompt relief. T. K. Bolton and Telephone Drug Store.

the hin, Widening and deepening as it steals along, In nature's calm placidity of will, And everlasting harmony of song. The changing seasons have no power to

Spring comes with rich variety of flowers
To deck the borders of the woodlan stream, And the wild song-birds, in their summe bowers, Hold concert there in happiness supreme

The woodland stream is jubilant and

"'Abe Pike,' he sed, tremblin', 'that's "Abe Pike, he sed, tremblin, that's a mean trick to play on a boy—a mean, dirty trick. I didn't think it o' you."
"Come on.' I sed, foller me; stop pointed officer asked Rosser where he "Come on,' I sed, foller me; stop

when I stop, run when I run, and keep "They will cost you a lot of money," So we sot off tenderly through the bush, and we hadn't gone more'n 50 paces when I smelt the Kaffirs. I sank "a flannel shirt which I can buy here

ng branches-and I knew the pass that I am an officer.

"'No, sonny, he doesn't." "'And they'll march in and b

You go on-I'm tired.' "'T'll carry you, little chap,' says I, and I picked him up, but he was heavy

alarm-a reg'lar alarm.
"I looked round and the boy were

"'You little devil,' I yelled; 'they'll "He gave me one look over his shoul-

on the shoulder. "I, don't know, sonny, what hap

'General,' I sed, 'this boy has saved the regiment; he could 'a' run-but

eral, and the officers stood around, looking, and the soldiers in the square.

Nothing just as good that of some medicine stores.

"I had suffered about eleven years with a pain in the back of my head and back," writes Mr. Robert Hubbard, of Varner, Lincoln Co., Ark. 'I suffered for eleven years and spent a great deal of money for doctors and medicine, but did not get relief. Then I tried four bottles of the 'Golden Medical Discovery' and improved greatly, I sent for five more and now an glad to tell everyone that I am in good health."

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