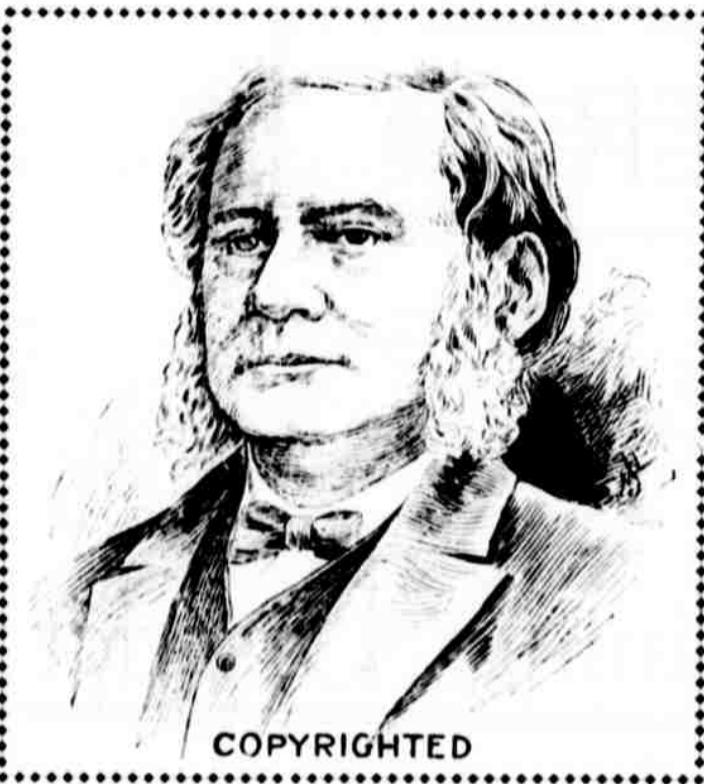


# Strength For Weak Men



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Say the word. Let me show you what I have been showing weak men for over a quarter of a century—the true road to health. The remedy I offer you will serve you faithfully without danger.

## USE NO DRUGS

During my early years of practice I gave prescriptions to weak men. I know better now. For thirty years I have been treating those peculiar nervous symptoms which result from youthful errors or later excesses, such as Drains, Impotency, Lamé Back, Varicocele, etc. From so vast an experience I can usually offer men, single or married, valuable advice. Reader, I wish it was in my power to show every weak man what wonderful results I am getting from my famous appliance, the

## Dr. Sanden Electric Belt

and suspensory attachment. It is a never failing restorer of strength if used properly.

You may believe when I show you 6,000 unsolicited testimonials of absolute cures—names and addresses—received during 1899. This belt is the result of patient years of study. It developed from a portable chain battery I invented twenty-five years ago. It has undergone many changes, until today it embodies the best features of all electrical appliances, and constitutes a perfect home self-treatment for men. It is really a portable

battery of 36 elements. Weight, six ounces. Currents instantly felt, tough regulated to any degree of strength while on the body by using regulator thumb screw. Worn all night. Soothes, strengthens, cures while you sleep.

**FREE BOOK!** Write for little book, "Three Classes of Men," which explains all, and is sent in plain, sealed envelope free, or if in or near this city, drop in and consult me free of charge. I give all correspondence personal attention. Do as I say. Write or call today.

**DR. A. T. SANDEN,**

Dept. 19, Russell Building

Portland, Ore.

### ROCK CREEK DISTRICT.

#### Much Development Work has Been Done There This Season.

A great deal of development work has been done in the mines of the Rock creek district this summer, and it will not end with the advent of winter, as most of the mineowners of that section are making arrangements to push the work during the coming winter. To that end, winter quarters are being made ready in the way of new cabins, cutting wood, and clearing roads.

The Chloride, at present the most prominent mine in the district, because the greatest developed, is to have a 10-stamp mill before snow flies. The timbers are being gotten out at present and everything put in readiness to place the machinery as soon as it arrives. It is understood that the mill has already been ordered. The Chloride has about two feet of high grade ore.

The prospect of the building of the mill on the Chloride property has greatly encouraged the small mineowner; the man who has taken out a few tons of rich ore and needs money to further develop his claim—and there are many such in that section—for he sees in it a hope to have his little "batch" milled and thus be furnished with the "sinews of war." Those who are acquainted with the ore bodies in the Chloride, however, say it will be a long time before a 10-stamp mill can call for ore from the outside; that it is more likely that an additional 10 stamps will have to be supplied to keep out of the way of the miners when once stopping is begun. However, the successful operation of a mill there will add new life to the whole district.

Jeré Baisley is doing development work on a promising property near the Chloride. Mr. Baisley has held interests in that section for several years and has shown his faith by his work.

Walter Meade and others, also own a

valuable property in close proximity to the Chloride. It is about seven feet wide and runs from \$3 up on the surface, two or three feet on one wall averaging \$8 per ton. It has been opened up in several places for a distance of several hundred feet.—Democrat.

#### Mountain of Mercury

Last week a number of fairy tales were circulated around town about the way a great discovery of quicksilver was made out near Bonanza. The Oregonian correspondent condenses the story in this way: J. W. Herren reports the discovery of a mountain of cinnabar by two "tenderfeet" about five miles north of Bonanza and east of the Bonanza and Granite wagon road. The discovery was made several weeks ago, but the country is so covered with fallen timber as to render it almost inaccessible. Mr. Herren, in describing it, stated there was a mountain of it, and it was of various shades. The material carries gold and silver in addition to the quicksilver. It is stated this was located in the early '60s, but the locators could never find it again, and the present owners fell onto it in trying to get through the heavy fall of timber.

#### Professor Holland, the New Principal.

J. P. Holland, newly elected principal of the Sumpter public schools, arrived in town last week. He is an affable gentleman who impresses the close observer as one with a whole lot of good, common sense. He has had sixteen years experience in teaching since graduating from the Kansas state normal school, ten years of which were spent in Oregon. He comes here from Eugene, where he taught for several terms. His family will come to Sumpter when he secures a house.

#### Saddle and Bridle for Sale.

In good condition and offered cheap. Apply at THE MINER office.

### JOHN DAY FOSSILS.

#### Constitute Most Valuable Specimens in California University.

A number of valuable and interesting specimens of ancient Oregon animals are being classified in the laboratories of the University of California, as the material gathered in the summer expedition to the John Day river fossil beds is being cut out of the rock and examined. Professor John C. Merriam, who conducted the expedition, is slowly bringing with mallet and chisel some rare fossils out of the encasing rock.

Among them is the skull of a saber-toothed tiger, a huge feline that in the ancient geological days roamed about the shores of the great lake that covered eastern Oregon before the lava flowed in and buried the country. The saber-toothed tiger was one of the largest and most powerful flesh-eaters of that period. No animals of its kind are in existence at the present time, and as its remains are extremely rare even in the John Day river beds, Dr. Merriam regards his find as a fossil treasure. It was found on the north fork of the river near the town of Monument.

Another valuable species of which Dr. Merriam's party was fortunate enough to find several is the paracotylops. It has no more modern name, as there is no living animal that represents it. The paracotylops, which thus stands in a class by itself, was a strange hoofed creature allied to the hippopotamus and yet standing somewhere between the hog and camel. It was about the size of a cow. Its remains form one of the most characteristic fossils of the upper John Day beds. The skull secured, when freed from the surrounding stone, will be among the finest specimens in the possession of the university.

All of them are of great age and have laid for uncounted centuries buried under beds of sediment and lava thousands of feet in thickness.—Press dispatch from Berkley, California.

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