

STRENGTH FOR WEAK MEN



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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, though regulated to any degree of strength while on the body by using regulator thumb screw. Worn all night. Soothes, strengthens, cures while you sleep.

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DR. A. T. SANDEN, Portland, Oregon

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During my early years of practice I gave prescriptions to weak men. I know better now. For thirty years I have been treating these peculiar nervous symptoms which result from youthful errors or later excesses, such as drains, impotency, lame 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

IRRIGATION IN MALHEUR CO.

Constructing Reservoirs to Hold Melted Snow Water.

The question of constructing reservoirs for irrigating purposes is receiving much attention at Vale, Ore. The warm winds from the coast thaw the snow in the mountains very early in the season, and if this water could be retained until late summer, there would be plenty to supply the large amount of arid land that is now idle.

Nature seems to have wisely provided for this necessity, for along the streams are places which are almost natural reservoirs. Along the Malheur canyon several small valleys are formed, and below them abrupt cliffs form narrow passes through which the river flows. At these places strong dams could be constructed at a moderate expense, and an immense amount of water could be held in reserve.

Cow valley, near the head of Willow creek, could be easily converted into one of the best reservoirs. It is about ten miles long and about two miles wide. It is so level that a stranger to the place can scarcely guess which way the water runs. Its only outlet is at its eastern end, and this is through a narrow, rocky pass. The Dalles Military Road company was planning to convert this into a storage reservoir, but thus far they have taken no definite action in the matter.

At present, people are watching with much interest a small enterprise of this kind on Lower Bully creek, about seven miles from here. Andrew Jenson and Carson McDonald are building a dam in a level, low part of the flat, and when completed it will contain a body of water covering about 160 acres. The work is now about half finished, but it is in shape to be practically tested during the coming season. If this proves to be the success it promises, the method of reservoiring will soon become popular in this part of the state.

Scott & Vines have just completed their new irrigating ditch at the head of Malheur valley, and the gang of Chinamen that has been at work there has been dismissed. The ditch will furnish water to considerable valuable land that has heretofore lain idle.—Vale newspaper.

Malheur County Court House.

Preparations are being made to build a new court house at Vale, Malheur county. The plans of the building are now being made, and in a few days it is expected that the contract will be let. The structure will be a two story one, 60 feet square. The present county buildings are rude affairs and are too small to meet present demands. They were built at the time Malheur county was first formed from a part of Baker county, and at that time it was necessary to construct something cheap and temporary. During the last few years, however, the county has developed wonderfully and the people have been compelled to realize that a new courthouse is an absolute necessity. The new structure will be built of stone or brick, and will be finished with modern appliances.—Vale Gazette.

Gold Detected With X-Rays.

In the course of a bit of photographing a California physician placed a piece of gold bearing quartz upon the plate. Upon developing the plate there were specks and spots at intervals within the outlines of the piece of quartz. This showed the presence of gold. By a series of experiments he has discovered that X-rays will show the presence of gold in rock without the expense that ordinarily accompanies such tests. A number of mining experts are arranging to use these rays in prospecting for the precious metal.—Exchange.

Only the best of Wines, Liquors, Ice Cold Beer and temperance drinks at Barnard's Halfway House.

THE COPPER MARKET.

Present Outlook Indicates Continued High Prices.

A few years ago, when 10 cents a pound seemed a high price for copper, it was commonly supposed that a continued high market for the metal would inevitably result in over production and a sharp fall in prices. The event has proved, however, the error of this view. For many months now the price of copper has ranged so high that the great producing companies have been able to declare in dividends 8 or 9 cents a pound on their year's production, or as much as they formerly obtained as their first and gross receipts.

Aside from any special stimulus due to extraordinary profits like these, a yearly increase of 10 per cent or so in the figures of production might reasonably be expected. The American output for the first nine months of this year, however, was only 199.7 thousand pounds, as compared with 191.2 last year—an increase of only 4.4 per cent in the face of tremendous incentive. The European production for the same period actually fell off from 66.1 thousand pounds to 65.3.

The outlook for copper, therefore, must be regarded, so far as productive capacity is concerned, as favoring continued high prices; and the aspect of affairs on the demand side of the question seems likewise to favor the sellers. The domestic demand for copper is uniformly heavy, and is likely to increase rather than diminish. The foreign demand has been so insistent this year that our exports of the metal exceed those of last year 54 per cent. For the first nine months of the year, in fact, we shipped aboard 63 per cent of our aggregate production.—New York Mining Journal.

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