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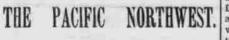
BLEEPY MARSHAL BAZAINE.



Mrs. A. G. Oman

Health and Strength Restored "I suffered severely with pains all over my body. During the spring I felt completely worn out and barely took food enough to keep me alive. I tried Hood's Sarsaparilla. The swelling has subsided and the shooting pains are gone. I am stronger and have a good appetite." Miss. A. G. OMAN, 34 Newman St. S. Boston, Mass.

Hood's Pills are purely vegetable, and perfect in proportion and appearance.



An Interesting Chapter in the History of Oregon.

The following interesting chapter of American history is from the "Ameri-can Odd Fellow," for the month of gon with a train of emigrants. Mr.

assuming people-woman appearing prominent in this, as in many other remarkable chapters of the world's history.

"About twenty years ago the land rang with outcries for a boundary line on the Pacific coast considerably northward of 'forty-nine thirty,' where it is now fixed between the U.S. and British America. The shout of many overzealous patriots at that time was 'fifty-four forty-or fight!' The meaning of this outery was that, if Great Britain did not concede to the United States the possession of the whole Oregon region up to the line of 54 de-grees 40 minutes, so that the United States possessions should reach up to the Russo-American line (thus excluding Johnny Bull from the Pacific-American coast), Uncle Sam should incon tinently throw off his coat and secure his demands by force of arms.

"Now, the result soon showed that, much as we formerly coveted extended possessions in the then unsettled Pacific regions, we were not exactly pre-pared to spend treasure and blood in sustaining our claims; and an amica-ble settlement, in 1845, gave to Great Britain the territory above forty-nine thirty, the present frontage of that power on the Pacific coast-leaving it as a British wedge between the possessions of Uncle Sam and the Russian Bear. The lower part of the Oregon

ever made that perilous journeyever made that periods journey-crossed over the mountains with in-credible toil, to reach Oregon, the field of their labor. After remaining there for a few years, Dr. Whitman began to understand the object of the mis-representations of the British Hudson Bay company. He saw, contrary to the reiterated public statements of the company:

""1. That the land was rich in miner-

als. ""2. That emigrants could cross the Rocky Mountains in wagons, a feat which they had constantly asserted to be impossible

""3. That the Hudson Bay company was planning to secure the sole occu-pancy of the whole of that country, by obtaining a surrender of the American title into the hands of the British government.

"Seeing these things, but not know-ing how very near the British scheme was to its accomplishment, Dr. Whitman resolved, at every hazard, to prevent its consummation. He undertook, in 1842, to make a journey on horseback to Washington, to lay the whole matter closely before our government by personal representations. Being a man of great physical strength and an iron constitution, he accomplished the long and perilous journey, and reached Washington in safety.

"Reaching Washington, he sough an interview with President Tyler, and Daniel Webster, then secretary of state, and unfolded to them distinctly what was going on. And here he learned that a treaty was almost ready to be signed, in which all this northwestern territory was to be given up to Engiand, and we were to have in compen-sation greater facilities in catching fish. Dr. Whitman labored to convince

Mr. Webster that he was the victim of false representations with regard to

white women who made the then peril-

tion that red cloth keeps off the rheugon with a train of emigrants. Mr. Webster, looking him full in the eye, April 1867: "What great events from humble causes spring! Hear how the interests cf our nation were saved from sacrifice cf our nation were saved from sacrifice to conduct a train of emigrants there in wagons. He promised that he would. Then, said Mr. Webster, this treaty the to conduct a train of emigrants there in wagons. He promised that he would. Then, said Mr. Webster, this treaty the to conduct a train of emigrants there in wagons. He promised that he would. Then, said Mr. Webster, this treaty the to be suppressed. Dr. Whitman, in matism; therefore all careful Butchmen of the laboring classes wear red cloth waistcoats next their skin. These are made by cutting off the sleeves of the British soldiers' red coats and altering shall be suppressed. Dr. Whitman, in coming on, had fixed upon certain ralthe shape a little, though the Dutchmen presumably do not know this. lying points where emigrants might as-

The showy uniforms of the guards, the emble to accompany him on his refull dress liveries of the lord mayor's turn. He found nearly 1000 ready for footmen or of the royal servants, even the journey. After long travel, they the laced coats and cocked hats of bea reached Fort Hall, a British military dles, come into the hands of the old station, and the commandant undertook clothes dealers and go chiefly to the sonth to frighten the emigrants by telling coast of Africa, where they are sold to them that it was not possible to go the native chiefs. through with wagons; but Dr. Whit-man reassured them, and led them

Don't

that you can secure al-

most immediate relief

from Indigestion, and that uncomfortable full-ness after meals, by sim-

ply taking a dose of Sim-mons Liver Regulator? Some people think that because it is called Liver

Regulator it has nothing

to do with Indigestion

and the like. It is the

inaction of the Liver that

causes Indigestion, and that fullness; also Con-stipation, and those Bil-ious Headaches. Millions

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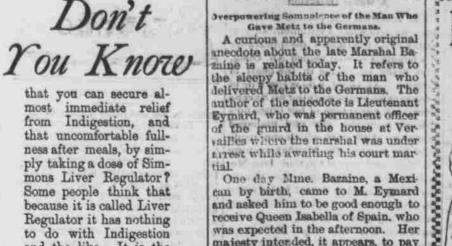
What Becomes of Old English Uniforms

English travelers are sometimes amused through to the Columbia, and the days at being received in full state by a of the supremacy of the Hudson Bay swarthy chief on his throne, dressed out ompany over Oregon were numbered.' "Statues have been erected, and other in a footman's livery or a rifleman's uni form

onors freely rendered, by various na-The gray greatcoats of the infantry tions of the world, to commemorate far less service to their respective find their way to the agricultural dis tricts, the more valuable cloaks of the ountries than the plain missionary artillery are sent to Holland, and that (Dr. Whitman) rendered to the United States, Women have been ranked country and Ireland "absorb the castofi mong heroines in history who encoun clothing of the police .- Youth's Com tered less arduous toils than Mrs. Whitman and Mrs. Spalding-'the first panion.

Cost of a Passenger Coach.

Not many people know how much material enters into the composition of a ous journey' across the Rocky Mountains to the Oregon coast. Are not such people worthy of mention in first class passenger coach. To build a American history? passenger car of the best kind require "New York, March, 1867. about 2,400 feet of poplar, 3,400 feet of Ledyard." ash, 1,000 feet of white pine and 2,300 feet of yellow pine, 500 feet of the best TWO HORSE ITEMS .- At Cincinnati on August 2d Misty Morn won the oak, 400 feet of the strongest hickory seven-eighths mile dash by four 400 feet of cherry, 400 feet of maple ve lengths. Sam Jones wrote she would neer and perhaps small amounts of oth region, below 49 degrees thirty minutes, have won another good race, only that er woods. There are four pairs of wheels was thus left to the peaceable posses-she was so far ahead her rider went to and axles, two pairs of passenger can was thus left to the peaceable posses-sion of the United States; and as Cal-sleep and let another "jock" steal a trucks, about 3,600 pounds of iron, 700 nized iron and 250 sheets of tin. Then add screws, chandeliers, airbrakes, sash balances, 60 or 70 glass panes for the windows and doors, stoves, seat fixtures lamps, door locks, knobs and hinges. basket racks, window lifts, window fasteners and seat springs, and you have most of the hardware. Then there are about 200 yards of plush, 100 yards of sheeting and 300 pounds of hair. When all these things are taken into account, no wonder can be felt that a passenger coach costs over \$4,000. The materials do not cost this much, but before the car is put on the road about \$1,200 will be expended on labor.-Boston Transcript. mon good of the city, of which they are Amusements In the Bouse of Common "Now let us see how nearly Uncle all proud. They take a common pride "Games" of every kind are either rigidly or passively forbidden in the house of commons. The place is regulated by a most ascetic code of ethius. The the ory of the legislature is legislation Every one who enters parliament is snp posed to have only one object at heartwork. So amusement has never en tered into the schedule of the M. P.'s life. An attempt was made some time ago to have a billiard table set up in one of the spare rooms at the house, but the proposer was disdainfully crushed by the speaker. Card playing, even in the form of a game of innocent threepenny whist is forbidden under all kinds of lawfn penalties to be drawn out of the plenary armory of the speaker. Chess alone suffered, and this is "winked at" rather than permitted. Only a certain number of newspapers are allowed, and these are subject to the approval of the ser-geant-at-arms, who indeed in this, as in other more serious matters, exercises a sovereign censorship.-London Letter.



majesty intended, it appears, to pay a visit to the prisoner. At about a quarter past 1 o'clock the queen ar rived, accompanied by her son, after ward Alfonso XII, and her two daughters. M. Eymard went to meet the royal party, and, as he says him-self, not having been brought up in courts, but camps, he committed the awful offense of shaking the queen's hand a l'Anglaise instead of kissing it respectfully. The queen uttered a cry of discontented astonishment, but she had another surprise in store From Rev. M. B. Wharton, Baltimore, Md "It affords me pleasure to add my testi-mony to the great virtues of Simmons Liver Regulator. I have had experience with it, as occasion demanded, for many years, and regard it as the greatest medi-cine of the times. So good a medicine deserves universal commendation. for her. The lieutenant of the guard went in to apprise Marshal Bazaine of the royal visit, expecting to find him ready for it. The marshal was, however, having his 40 winks, and although violently shaken by the officer still snored on heavily. Eventually M. Eymard, being ut-terly unable to arouse the sleeper, The castoff red coats of the British soldiers almost all go to Holland, for in that damp country the people have a nohad to inform Queen Isabella of the semicomatose condition of the marshal. The queen, evidently annoyed, returned with her children to her carriage and departed. Almost immediately afterward Mme. Bazaine entered. The officer told her about the fatal siesta. She did not express astonishment, but anger, and rushing to where her husband was upbraided him as he awoke in the most withering terms. She told him that his soporiferous habits were deplorable and detestable, and that in order to mask them people had to be al-lowed to say unchecked that he

drank. Mme. Bazaine thus scolded her husband for several moments within

the hearing of the lieutenant, who went away wondering if the mar-shal's extraordinary habit of suddenly falling asleep had not contributed to bring about greater disasters than' the disappointment of her most Catholic majesty and the anger of Mme. Bazaine .- Paris Cor. London Telegraph.

My Lord Buys a Bell.

Among the distinguished arrivals at the Burnet House was a titled Englishman, Lord William Brooks. With Lady Brooks and valet and maid accompaniment the Briton was "doing Hamerica" in great style. He is reputed to be very wealthy and washington, where he spent some S. c. shownes, M. D., Physician and sur-time, came via the C. and O. line. S. commercial street. eccentric and on his way from time, came via the C. and O. line. While en route the bell on the locomotive that drew his train attracted his attention, owing to the peculiar sweetness of its tone, and when the train reached the Central station his valet was commanded to go to the engineer and ascertain the price of the bell and buy it. Of course the engineer had no voice in the matter and so informed the lackey, who reported to his lordship. Determined to have the bell, the eccentric lord visited the C. and O. officials, and after quite a lot of dickering the railway men put a good price on the bell and sold it. The coveted piece of brass was securely packed and sent to his lordship's English address. -Cincinnati Enquirer. Belleve In Old Fashloued Families. A South Portland mother, whose oldest daughter is about to marry, told her the other day that she might select from a lot of furniture stored in the garret such articles as she de in the garret such articles as she de-sired for housekeeping. The family cradle was fourAl among other things and set aside in accordance with the above permission. They believe in old fashioned families on the Cape. and the saying is that no place, ac cording to its size, in this part of the world has so many children-always excepting Lewiston's "Little Can ada."-Lewiston Journal. Cooking an Ostrich's Egg. The ostrich is a generous layer. Sixty eggs will be found in and around a single nest. One of these around a single thest. One of these eggs is equal to 24 hen's eggs. The Hottentots and Bushmen cook an os frich egg by putting one end in a hot fire. Through an opening in the other they stir the contents, putting in salt and pepper, making a very pal atable omelet -Detroit Free Press



ifornia was acquired by treaty with march. We shall now expect to hear pounds of castings, 600 pounds of galva Mexico, as a consequence of the war from Rosebud, Rosa Morn and Apollo. nized iron and 250 sheets of tin. Then ... The entries, as will be seen for the between the U.S. and Mexico, Uncle Sam gained southerly much more val- Oregon state fair races, are away above uable possessions than those he had what anybody expected under the previously coveted northwardly from pressure of the hard times. We regard Mr. Bull. Look to your map, good this success as a very favorable omen reader, and see what changes were thus of the success of the fair. If every made by diplomacy with Great Brit- other department comes to the front ain, and by powder and ball with Mex- as has the speed department, we will have the greatest fair for years. Hon.

"Such is, in brief, the history of the J. T. Gregg, secretary of the Oregon struggles for territorial dominion on board of agriculture, is very much the Pacific coast of America, by three clated at receiving so many entries.that then uncivilized region had begun

to be developed by the discoveries of the precious metals in the quantities that now render the 'Golden Gate' a Scattle is the fact that the people in fitting title to the entrance of San Seattle, from bank presidents to hod Francisco bay-the great entrepot of carriers, stand together for the comalmost fabulous wealth.

Sam escaped the loss of the whole Ore- in the record of her splendid growth gon coast in 1842-only a couple of and brilliant achievements, and they years before lust for dominion and na- are to a man, almost, resolved to pretional ardor impelled some of our peo-ple to cry out so lustily for 'fifty-four forty or fight.' Even Daniel Webster. when secretary of state under President Tyler in that year, was actually on the point of closing a treaty with England, whereby the whole Oregon region (all that had been claimed by the United States), was to be trans-ferred or quit-claimed to the British! (At that time, the Oregon region was occupied in common by the British and American governments--the settlers being chiefly engaged as fur-traders-notice to be given by either government when joint occupation should termi-nate). This part of the history sounds like romance; but the authority for it seems to be indisputable. Here it is, just as it was recently related at a meeting of one of the principal relig-ious organizations of the age-the 'American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions.' Correspondents of the N. Y. Evening Post and Boston Congregationalist concur in narrating the remarkable story:

""We presume it is not generally known to our citizens on the Pacific coast, nor to many people in the Atlantic states, how near we came to losing, through executive incompetence, our just title to the whole immense region lying west of the Rocky moun-Nor has due honor been actains. corded to the brave and patriotic man through whose herculean exertions this great loss was prevented.

The facts were briefly and freshly brought out during the recent meeting at Pittsfield, of the 'American Board of Commissionara for Foreign Missions,' in the course of an elaborate paper, read by, Mr. Test, one of the secreta-ries of the hoard, on the 'incidental Results of Missions.

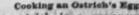
"In the year 1836 the American board undertook to establish a mission among the Indiana beyond the Rocky Mountains. Two missionaries, Rev. Mr. Spalding and Dr. Whitman, with their wives-the first white women who

Exhibiting a Steam Hammer. There is a characteristic story about

James Nasmyth showing the confidence he feit in the effectiveness of his steam hammer. It was on the occasion of the trial of his invention. To show the gradation of the hammer's force he placed his watch under it. Owing, how-ever, to some mistake the wrong power was put on, the hammer descended with a blow fit to shake a parish, and the watch was smashed into atoms. Nothing daunted, in order to prove the sin cerity of the error. Nasmyth placed his hand under, and the haumer came dow. this time with the required gentleness -London Tit-Bits.

An Old Man's Age.

A broker whose mind was full of stock notations was asked a few days since now old his father was. "Well," mid he abstractedly, "the old gentleman is quoted at 50, but thuse is every wrouped he will reach par."-- Exchange,

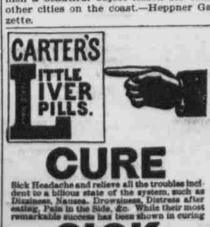


Paris' Monster Telescope For 1900 Paris has practically decided that the big thing with which she will amuse the world at the exhibition of 1900 will be the greatest of all telescopes. It will cost at least \$500,000. and it is expected to bring the moon near enough to see objects no larger than the steeple of an ordinary hurch.

Foreign Tourist-Yes, I have just come from Ningara falls. You have been there frequently, I presume? American-N-o, but I've seen a draft of the tunnels for utilizing the water power. Magnificent scheme, mp'tit-New York Weekly.













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