

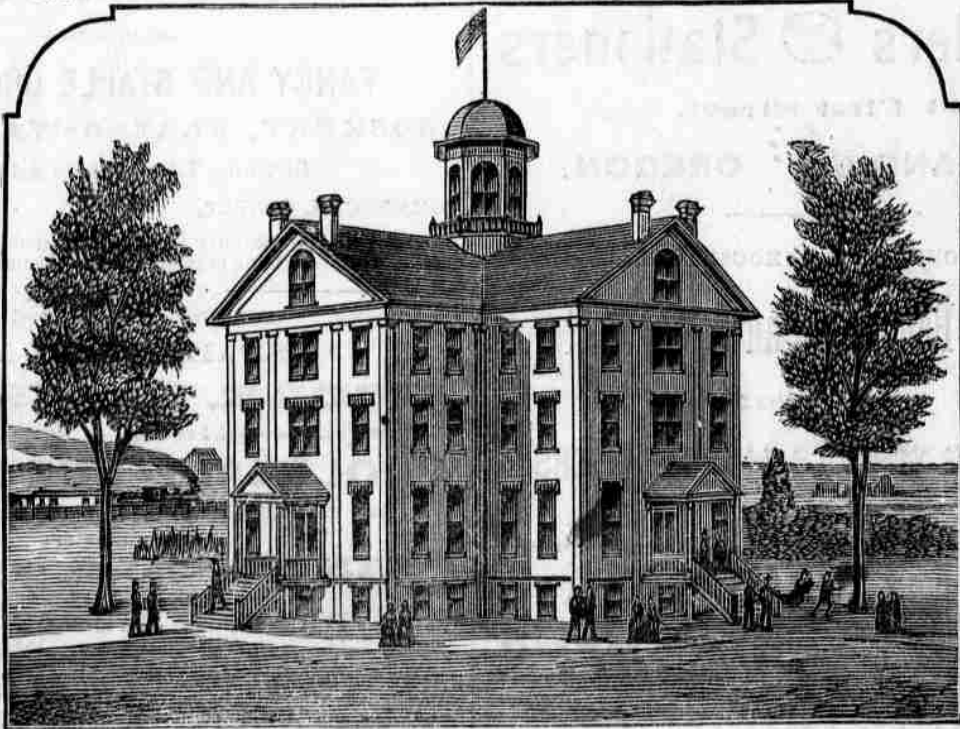
WILLAMETTE JOURNAL

VOL. 3.

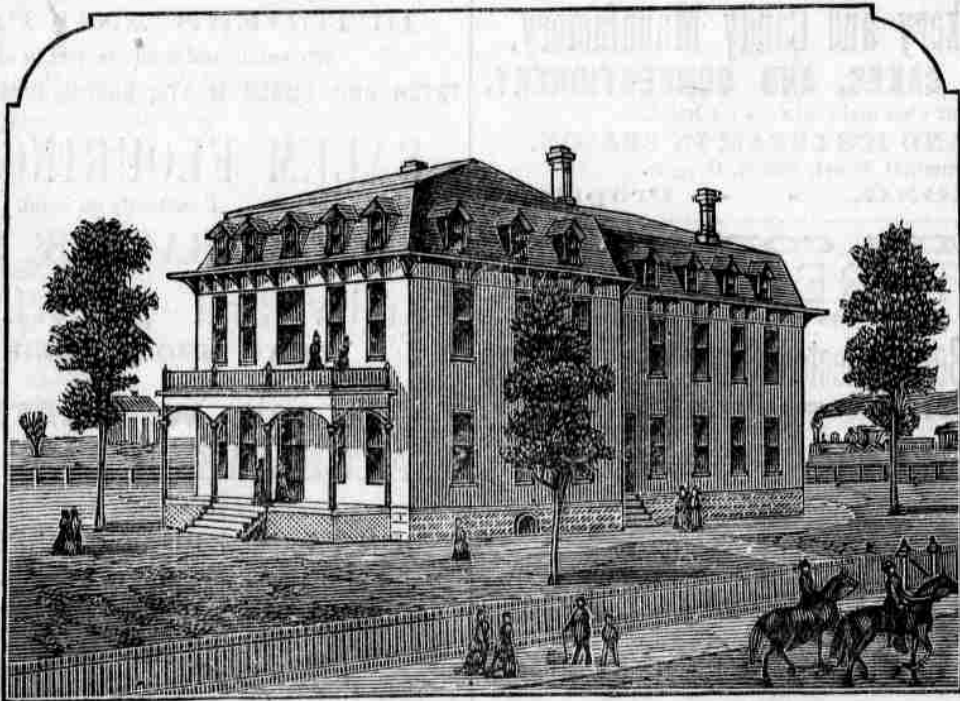
SALEM, OREGON, DEC., 1882.

NO. 4.

WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY.



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 A gentleman's board and tuition in the University boarding rooms, for the same time, will cost \$144, the student furnishing his room with necessary furniture. Many board themselves at much lower rates than these.

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First Term begins.....September 4, 1882.
 Second Term begins.....November 13, 1882.
 Twenty-two new and elegant rooms are added to the Woman's College.
 Third Term begins.....January 29, 1883
 Fourth Term begins.....April 9, 1883

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Glassware, Tobacco, Cigars and Notions,
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GUNS, PISTOLS AND IMPLEMENTS

He also keeps the best and most improved

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And his motto is "Cheap and Quick Sales."

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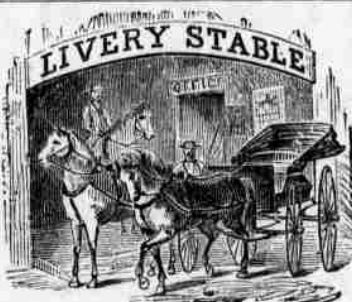
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COOK AND PARLOR STOVES AND KITCHEN RANGES,

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CLOAKS, DOLMANS, SILKS  SATINS

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FINEST GOODS. LOWEST PRICES.
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NEATNESS AND DISPATCH.

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Force and Lifting Pumps, Iron and Lead Pipe, Bath Tubs, Water-closet Heaters, Zinc or Sheet Lead, Rubber Hose, Pipes, Faucets.

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City and country orders promptly attended to. Give me a call.

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The Most Perfect Bed ever Manufactured.

Elastic, Noiseless, Clean and Durable.

Every Bed Warranted.

The Cheapest Bed ever Sold.

EVERY person becomes an earnest friend of this Bed as soon as he has used it. The following testimonials from some of the best citizens of Salem, are the sentiments of every person who has purchased one of these Beds.

We have in use Edes and Adams' Woven Wire Bed, and recommend it as being clean, light, durable and comfortable, and altogether the most desirable in use.

J. A. Baker, ex-Sheriff Marion Co. Benj. Strang, Tinner.

M. N. Chapman, E. Y. Chase, M. D.

Rev. P. S. Knight, Hon. I. R. Moores.

J. H. Albert, Cashier Bank. H. D. Boon, Stationer.

J. M. Patterson. Ed. Hirsch, State Treasurer.

Geo. H. Jones. J. W. McAfee, M. D.

W. W. Martin, Jeweler. Prof. W. S. Arnold.

Myself and wife jointly weigh 490 pounds, and for many years I have endeavored to find a bed that could be relied upon for durability. I have had in use the Edes & Adams' Woven Wire Bed for some time, and can say that I consider them the easiest, cleanest and most durable and comfortable bed that we have ever had in the house.

H. A. JOHNSON, East Salem.

FIRST PREMIUM**Oregon State Fair, 1882**

For the best Cabinets and Cards, awarded to

H. S. SHUSTER,

COURT STREET, SALEM, OREGON.

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DEALERS IN

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149 Front st, bet. Alder and Morrison,

PORTLAND, OREGON.

The College Journal.

WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY.

VOL. 3.

SALEM, OREGON, DEC., 1882.

NO. 4.

MISCELLANEOUS.

PROFESSIONAL CULTURE AMONG COUNTRY TEACHERS.

We abridge from the columns of the *Educational Monthly* the following appeal to country teachers, by H. L. Peck:

There is a demand for better teachers, and the time is not far distant when teachers' credentials must include something more convincing than the county examiners' certificate. Teachers know this; and even legislators have a dim perception of the fact. So we may safely affirm that the Genius of to-day is calling, "*Forward, March!*" to the 800,000 teachers of the United States, and "tramp, tramp, tramp, the boys (and girls) are marching" on the way to a better preparation for their work.

Will country teachers join in this forward movement? Who of them will be leaders in their wing of the army? Who will desert? Who will be mustered out of the service, or drummed out of camp? This demand is one phase of the development of a Science of Education. To use a geographical figure, it is a case of elevation that will ultimately lift a continent of teachers above the muddy waters of empiricism to the plane of a recognized profession. It is not meant that one must be classically educated in order to be a successful teacher. A man may become a successful lawyer without a knowledge of Greek and differential calculus, but he must know some things that people engaged in other occupations are not supposed to know. So one need not necessarily have traversed the entire circle of human knowledge in order to teach arithmetic well; but he must know something that is not arithmetic, viz: how to reach, stimulate, and direct a growing human intellect.

That the world should demand teachers of broader culture, teachers possessing more clearly defined ideas of what constitutes education, and who know what the product of their labor *ought* to be, is as much to be expected as that buyers now demand a piano of finer finish and greater

power than formerly. The world moves and teachers must move with it.

I have not the means of ascertaining the fact, but I venture the opinion that not one-fifth of the teachers of Ohio are subscribers to an educational periodical, and have half a dozen professional books. I fear that the ratio is smaller among rural than among city teachers. Thousands of teachers are, perhaps, obliged to begin business on just the capital that enables them to secure a six or twelve months' certificate. Thousands are continuing in business on just that capital. The error and the shame are not so much in beginning as in continuing on that basis. The former may be necessary, the latter can not be, for the means of growth—of increasing capital stock—are within the reach of all. But the teacher must teach, and that implies exertion. Growth comes through the intelligent exercise of the powers of body and mind, through study and thought.

The teacher who is not studying beyond what is necessary to secure a legal license to "keep school" three or four months each year, is not growing. If not growing, he is fossilizing. If fossilizing, he has lost his usefulness as a teacher. Mind is sharpened and brightened by friction with mind. Contact with our fellows is essential. The isolated country teachers must secure that contact largely through the agency of the printing press. Few people can say "Books are for one's leisure hours." For most people they are for hours of hard, continuous, persistent work. To country teachers especially, professional literature should come as a blessing and an inspiration, for they especially need it, deprived of many of the advantages to which city teachers may have easy access.

Country teachers often excuse their failure to attend more closely to the matter of professional culture by pleading meagerness of salaries. If they will remember that one of the best methods of securing a better salary is to make one's self worth it, the plea will be less frequently urged.

Country teachers, waste no time in bewailing your unfortunate lot. There are greater misfor-

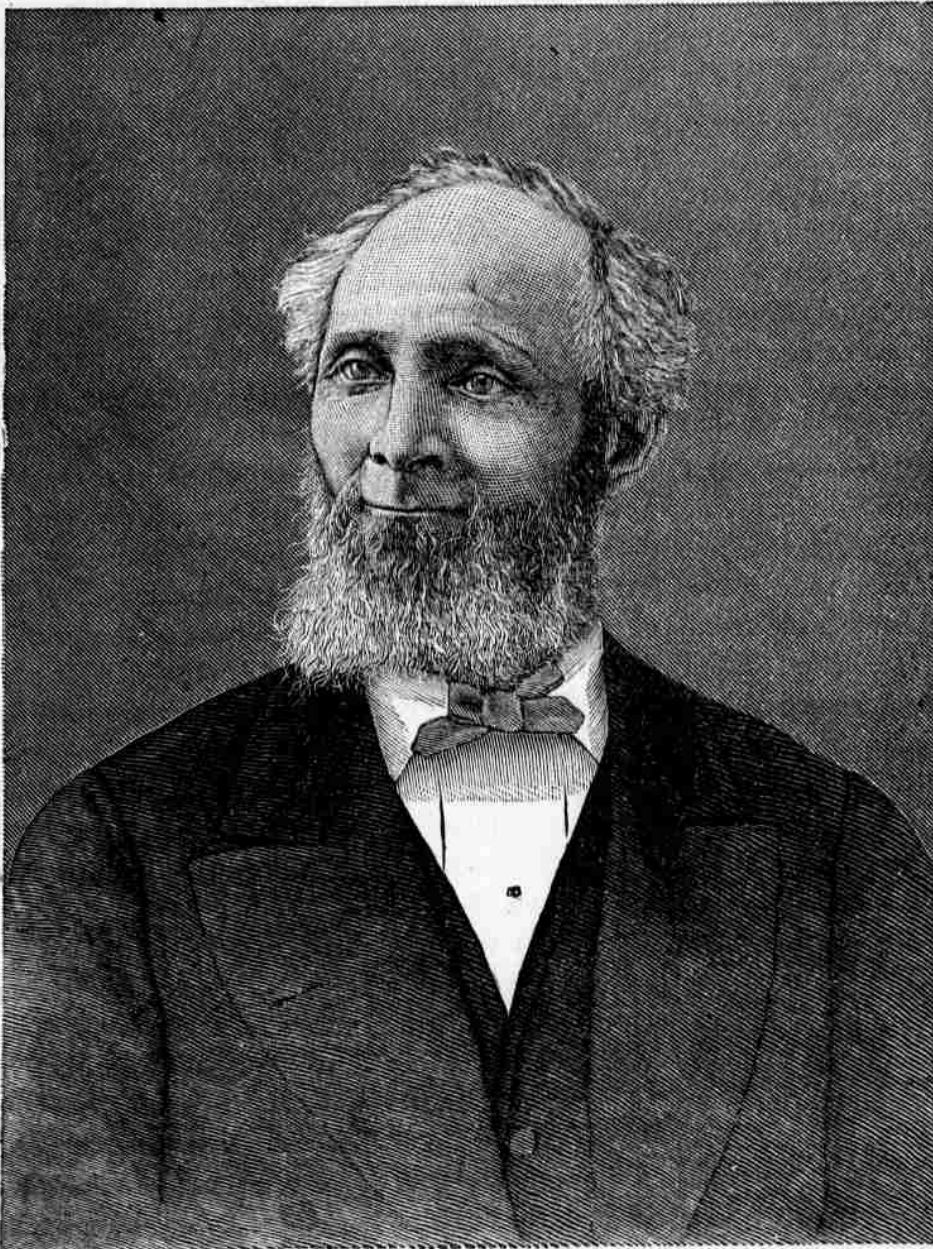
tunes than being an earnest, thorough, wide-awake country teacher: the fate of an inefficient drone in the city is ten-fold more serious. Improve the opportunities that God and your own efforts may bring within your reach. Work. The more you do for yourself, the more you will be able to do. If you cannot be the *best*, be the best you can. Study the problems that interest teachers. Try methods suggested by others, and invent better ones for yourself.

Study the masters; but avoid the error of imagining that the books and periodicals can do everything for you. The best that the best book, best periodical, best instructor can do for you, is to stimulate you, and to furnish a portion of the raw material from which you may erect your professional structure; the worst, is to make a machine or an imitator of you. A teacher must be

an inventor—an original. He may *adapt* method; he can not *adopt* them.

Your employers may not all be educated men; may not be able exactly to formulate the essential qualifications of a good teacher; may not be accurately informed as to what and how much you read and study, or how you spend your evenings or other leisure time; but the chances are that they are men of ordinary sense, and that they know whether you are a growing man or woman in your business, and whether you are attending to the business you assume to follow; and they will assist you to your place accordingly.

Your professional standing is mainly in your own hands. You must work with other appliances and other surroundings than city teachers; but *work*, and that only, will place you on a level with the best of them.—*The Teacher's Guide*.



Erastus Otis Haven, D. D., LL. D., was born in Boston, Mass., Nov. 1, 1820. He graduated at Wesleyan University in 1842, was professor in that institution for two years, was a member of the overseers of Harvard University, was President of Michigan University for six years, of Northwestern University, three years, of Syracuse University for six years, and then was elected one of the Bishops of M. E. Church. He died in Salem, Oregon, August 2, 1881.

PRIMARY EDUCATION.

There exists in the minds of many the idea that primary education can be imparted to the rising generation by most any person who has mastered the first principles of a-b-c. Here we see in our public schools and institutions of learning that a regular gradation of salaries, commencing with the principal and running down to the primary

teacher, exists; and that the salary of the primary teacher generally ranks less than the sum that is usually paid a domestic servant. Is this a correct state of affairs?

We all know that the principal and most essential part of any structure—whether it be mechanical, financial, or literary—is the foundation. If the foundation be complete and substantial the beautiful superstructure will stand compact, upright, solid and complete; but if the foundation be not substantial then no matter how beautiful a superstructure is reared, it will be awry, out of line, and an object of aversion rather than pleasure and completeness.

We also know that it is the business of the primary teacher to lay the foundation—not simply to dump the material into place—but to have sufficient wisdom to place every principle properly, and start the mind on its road through life in the right direction and train it in a systematic application of the acquirement of knowledge—the only aim and object this life can have. Is it not apparent beyond all contradiction that it requires more wisdom, tact and energy to successfully accomplish this end than it does to guide those same minds along the road after they have been properly trained to systematic thinking and studying?

Then why is it that almost any one is picked up to take charge of our primary schools, while great care is exercised to select a proper person to conduct the high grades. And why is it that the teacher of the higher grade is paid a handsome salary to teach from 16 to 60 pupils, while the primary teacher gets but a stipend to teach from 75 to 100. In the higher grade the pupils need but little guidance as they—if properly trained in the primary department—learned to apply themselves and a teacher can instruct a class of 25 or 30 as well as one; but in the primary school, time must be spent with each individual pupil to see that they comprehend and properly apply themselves, thus making more work and a more essential call for labor. With these facts in view it is plain that the present system is essentially wrong; that more care should be taken in selecting primary teachers and that they should be more commensurate with their ability and labor performed.

Eleven Sophomores were sent from Lafayette College for hazing Freshmen.

THE COLLEGE JOURNAL.

Editor and Business Manager,
W. S. ARNOLD.

THE COLLEGE JOURNAL is published monthly during the College year, in the interest of the University, correlated Academies and higher education.

TERMS.—\$1.00 per year, payable in advance. Single copies 15 cents.

Professional and business advertisements of a respectable character inserted at reasonable rates.

All books sent for notice or review will receive prompt attention. Students and graduates of the various departments of Willamette University and all others interested in higher education, are requested to contribute articles, poetry, letters and general information.

All articles for publication, and all remittances should be addressed to the editor.

TEACHERS' INSTITUTE.

The Teachers' Institute for the 5th Judicial District will be held in Oregon City, beginning Monday evening, December 25th, and will continue in session during the 26th and 27th.

The University will be represented by President Van Scoy, who has been invited to lecture on the evening of the 27th, and by Miss A. R. Luse, who has been engaged to give normal lectures on the subject of Reading during the several sessions of the Institute, and to conduct an Elocutionary Entertainment.

The public Schools of Marion county will be represented by Prof. J. T. Gregg, Superintendent of Schools, and by Prof. M. G. Lane, of this city, who have been invited to lecture at the Institute.

Among the many prominent educators of the State, who will be present and lecture, are President B. L. Arnold, of the State Agricultural College; Prof. Thos. Condon, of the State University; President D. T. Stanley, of the Normal College; Profs. W. N. Ferrin and W. D. Lyman, of the Pacific University; Miss Helen F. Spaulding and Miss C. MacConnell, of the Portland Public Schools; and Hon. O. F. Paxton, Superintendent of Multnomah county; Major E. G. Adams and wife; Mrs. Morse and Supt. E. E. Quick of Columbia county, and others from the several counties of the district.

The district is composed of the following counties: Wasco, Washington, Clackamas, Columbia and Clatsop.

The Institute promises good results to the schools generally in the district and especially to the schools of Clackamas county. The advantages to be derived from a well conducted institute are too numerous to be discussed at length, so we earnestly advise all who possibly can to be present, and enjoy and profit by the exercises.

We would respectfully call the attention of several of our subscribers to the fact that the price of the JOURNAL is \$1, payable in advance. Some seem to forget this and wait for a bill, which, of course, necessitates extra labor. We have almost invariably paid for each issue of the JOURNAL before it has left the printer's hands, and we wish to continue this safe and pleasant method of publishing it. In order to do so, however, it will be necessary for those who know that their subscriptions are due to hand or send them in at an early date.

As this is the last number of the JOURNAL for '82, we desire to extend our thanks to all our patrons and friends for favors shown us during the year, and to wish them a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. To the students who have studied so diligently, to the teachers who have been so prompt and earnest in the discharge of their duties, to the trustees who have kept an eye on both students and teachers, to our subscribers and advertisers, and last, but not least, to our printers, we wish a happy and prosperous new year.

It was our purpose to have written an article for this number of some length upon the advantages of Salem as a place of residence and an educational center, but for want of time we shall have to defer it till some future number. This much, however, we will say, that never before have the prospects of our beautiful city been so good—financially, morally, socially or intellectually—as they are at present. With the earnest religious conviction that has settled upon so many, the steady growth of all departments of the University, the large inquiry for homes, and the excellent financial outlook, we all have reasons for congratulating ourselves upon the fact that we live in the best residence city in one of the best States of the Union.

Since our last issue, several have paid for the JOURNAL for one year, and a few have paid for it for two years. This is as it should be, and makes us feel all the more like striving to make the paper a success. Still there are many old students and graduates to whom it has been sent from the first number until the present one, and to whom it must be of interest, as they have regularly taken

it from the office, who have never so much as even said, "Thank you, for it," so far as we know. A large portion of these persons are, or, at least, ought to be interested in the welfare, growth and prosperity of their *alma mater*, and as no other one thing helps more to build up a college or university than a respectable college paper, it is asking but little of them to help sustain such a paper, by promptly sending in their subscription. Before sending out our next number we shall make a careful correction of our mailing list and drop a number of names from it, unless we receive orders from those interested to continue their paper.

It gives us great pleasure to be able to make the following liberal offers to all who may immediately become subscribers to the COLLEGE JOURNAL, as well as to those who are already such, viz: We will send the JOURNAL for the remainder of the year (or six numbers) and *Wilford's Literary Microcosm*, a Religio Scientific monthly (a neat pamphlet of 34 pages) devoted to the Discoveries, Theories and Investigations of Modern Science, in their bearing upon the religious thought of the age, with other matters of general interest, price \$1, for the entire year beginning with October, '82, for \$1 25. Or we will send the COLLEGE JOURNAL and the *Microcosm*, each, for the entire year for \$1 50. We will also send the JOURNAL for six numbers and the *Problem of Human Life, Here and Hereafter*, price \$2, for \$1 75, or the JOURNAL for the entire year with the *Problem*, for \$2. The book itself is well worth the money, and we can express our opinion of it in no better way than by quoting the following from Prof. Henry C. Cox, A. M., for 15 years Professor of Physical Sciences, who says: "About two months since we procured a copy of Wilford Hall's *Problem of Human Life*, and as time has been given us we have been busy in its study. It is a great book. We believe it to be the ablest scientific work written in a hundred years. It is strong enough to refute, utterly, the specious pleadings of Darwin and Haeckel for evolution and spontaneous generation, and the sophistry of Professor Tyndall on Heat as a mode of Motion. The first division of the book is given to a discussion of the wave-theory of sound; and so completely does he show the absurdity of that hypothesis, that we

feel mortified to reflect that for fifteen years we taught it for science."

We will also send the JOURNAL for six months and the *American Agriculturist*, price \$1 50 and unquestionably the best agricultural publication in the U. S., for \$1 50, or both of them for the entire year for \$1 75. (For a better idea of the *Agriculturist* see Book Notices on another page). We would be pleased to have all who wish to avail themselves of either of the above offers send in the money with their address at the earliest possible date, in order that we may complete our arrangements with the publishers.

All boys have to pass through two very critical periods while in their "teens." Perhaps we may not affirm them irrational during these stages, but their actions are truly strange and anomalous. I am not sure but these stages are diseases—contagious diseases—although dissimilar to smallpox or diphtheria. They may be styled the "*Fine Clothes Period*" and the "*Girl Period*." Chronologically, the "*Fine Clothes Period*" precedes the "*Girl Period*." Although not so dangerous and fatal in its effects as the second stage, it nevertheless works great hardships upon the afflicted. Some of its more general and milder symptoms are nice collars, a little cane, an erect bearing and the hat slightly tipped. Immediately upon convalescence the "*Girl Period*" attacks the patient; and, he being already greatly weakened by the first, is exceedingly direful and appalling in its effects. Its symptoms are startling, and even render the afflicted ones obnoxious to society. They wear a languid appearance, are uneasy, jealous, have poor lessons, are afflicted with softness, (probably softening of the brain), *but, oh! how soft*, and always sticking close to the girls—like a sick kitten to a hot brick. Such are some of the symptoms of this awful malady.

Sometimes both these periods attack a boy at the same time, rendering him actually silly and softer than a jelly-fish; it is at this time they generally "make a mash"—probably he is now a mollusk; and who knows but here we have Darwin's "missing-link." The imitative or monkey mollusk, man.

It is reported that these maladies have broken out in the Academy and Grammar-school. We hope not; for we do pity a boy who is trying to

get his lessons, and his mind is so afflicted that he can neither study nor think of anything save *that girl*. But, lest it should be true, we herewith offer gratuitously a PANACEA for the same, viz: Epicac twice a day, and asafoetida each hour until relieved.

LOCALS.

Lessons given in "How to Bake Biscuits," at Bachelor's hall.

Gents' neckwear; beautiful assortment, just received at the White Corner.

Growing grass and real live mosquitoes are the latest Christmas novelties in Salem.

Christmas gifts for your sisters, your cousins, and your aunts, in endless variety, at the White Corner.

Just the thing for your wife or your sweet heart, a beautiful cloak, call and see them at the White Corner.

Miss Fannie Musgrove, of Highland, Oregon, has entered the Academy, and is staying at Prof. Arnold's.

"Political Economy is the central term of wealth," wrote one of the business boys on a recent examination.

Ottoman and gros grain silks, at prices that defy competition and invite opposition, at the White Corner.

The recent heavy rains delayed the mails; so that we did not receive many of our exchanges in time to notice them.

Asbury University, Ind., has recently received some magnificent gifts, which we purpose to notice more fully in our next issue.

Pres. Van Scoy is adding to the appearance of the Woman's College lawn by fitting him up a neat little residence on the northwest corner of it.

Should you desire not only a beautiful, but also a useful Christmas present for any of your friends, you should buy one of Prof. Arnold's gold pens.

We have often wondered why it was that so many of the passengers took their breakfast or supper at Aurora as they went to or came from Portland. But we no longer wonder, as Mr. Giesy sets a better table than can be found at almost any other hotel in the State.

The present term has been the most successful one, both financially and in attendance, since the beginning of the present administration, and perhaps in the entire history of W. U.

The M. E. Church will have a literary and musical entertainment and a Christmas tree on Monday evening, the 25th. A pleasant and profitable time is promised to all who can attend.

The entertainment to be given by the Concordia and Hesperian Societies in the chapel, Wednesday evening, December the 20th, promises to be an unusually good one and should be largely attended.

The revival meetings at the M. E. Church have been suspended till after the Holidays. Several of the students have been converted during these meetings. The total number of conversions to date is above ninety, and much good has been done in all the departments of the church.

During last July we spent a few very pleasant days at Mehama, and are pleased to notice that the village and country around it are having quite a mining boom. Guess we'll go there again next summer, take all our friends with us, dig gold, and feast on the excellent viands furnished at the Smith Hotel.

Several new students will enter the various departments of the University after the Holidays, which will last from Friday, December the 22nd, '82, till Tuesday, January 2, 1883. This will be a good time to enter, and we advise all who propose attending the University, during this school year, to enter at that time.

One of the students of Northwestern University, when asked what particular thing induced him to attend that institution, replied, "that he was attracted by the cut of the building which he saw in the catalogue." Wonder how many have been and may be attracted to Willamette University by placing a good cut of the building before them each month.

The cut of Bishop Haven, given on another page of the JOURNAL, is one of a number which will appear on a neat certificate to be given to those persons who shall contribute a certain amount to the Bishop Haven Chair of Theology of W. U. In order to give those persons who never saw the Bishop, nor yet have seen Salem,

some idea of the man, and the University, and its surroundings, we are publishing these cuts in the JOURNAL.

Entertainment by the Concordia and Hesperian Societies, Wednesday, December 20, 1882:

PROGRAMME.

Opening Chorus.

Address of Welcome,.....W. L. Boise.
Music.

Declamation.....Miss Anna Briggs.
Music.

Essay, Life.....John O. Goltra.

Vocal Solo.....Miss Emma Crawford.

Oration.....M. H. Babcock.

Vocal Solo.....Miss F. E. Phillips.

Declamation.....J. E. Buckley.
Music.

Essay, Success.....Miss Ida A. Sanders.

Vocal Solo.....Prof. W. J. Stabler.

Society Paper.....Miss Lizzie Cornelius.
Music.

Reading.....Miss A. R. Luse.

Duet.....Misses Goodman and Smith.

"Why is a lady's voice an octave higher than a gentleman's?" asked the Prof. in Natural Philosophy, and one of the apt boys replied: "Because his features are larger." Then the features of the class were briefly eclipsed by their mouths.

WOMAN'S COLLEGE.

Miss Etta Wilkins, who did so nicely in art last year, made us a pleasant call last week.

Miss Lizzie T. Boise, Secretary of the Woman's College Association, made a pleasant call recently and found everything in a highly satisfactory condition.

The Thanksgiving goose and other delicacies were presented by Mrs. Daniel Clark. Who will remember the College with a Christmas turkey?

A majority of the young ladies are happy over the prospect of spending their Christmas at home.

The affairs of the College were never in a more flourishing or satisfactory condition than at present.

Mrs Adams, of Halsey, called on the 9th inst., and finding everything as she desired it, added her daughter to the goodly number already in the building.

Several additional young ladies have applied for rooms after the Holidays.

Miss Fannie McClure, of East Portland, will re-enter after the Holidays.

The Dean, Miss Jennie Trigg, and her sister, Miss Bessie, will visit friends at Crawfordsville and Brownsville (high water and bridges permitting) during the Holiday vacation.

Mrs. S. G. Miner, as usual, will hold the fort, and make all who remain during vacation comfortable.

The young ladies are agitating the question of each one's giving something towards the College library. This is a good cause and should receive the aid not only of the young ladies, but of all who have the greatest good of the College at heart.

Mrs. S. C. Adams, one of Salem's noblest women, died on December 16th, at two o'clock A. M. She took a deep interest in the organization of the Woman's College, and has been a faithful member of the Executive Committee of the Woman's College Association since its beginning. She was a lady of culture and refinement, combined with gentleness, grace and an unusual degree of common practical sense. In her death the University has lost one of its ablest supporters and the community one who was always a fervent friend of education and Christianity.

France is probably foremost in practically imparting to her youth technical education. Nearly ten years ago a school was established in Paris where children not under twelve years of age were taught cabinet making, iron work, wood and metal turning, modeling and engraving on wood and stone. In England, as well as in France, although technical instruction does not form a part of public school education, there are establishments founded for that purpose, and considerable rivalry exists between cities and towns to locally secure these institutions.

"Forget thee?" wrote a young man to his girl, "forget thee? When the earth forgets to revolve; when the stars forget to shine; when the rain forgets to fall; when the flowers forget to bloom; then, and not till then, will I forget thee." Three months later he was going to see another girl with a wart on her nose and 340,000 in bank.—*Ex.*

NOTHING LIKE PAPER.

The old adage used to be, "nothing like leather." It should be "nothing like paper." Paper is used for almost everything. Among the things made of paper exhibited at the Berlin Exhibition not long since, were paper buckets, "bronzes," urns, asphalt roofing, water-cans, carpets, skirts, whole suits of clothes, jewelry, material for garden walks, window curtains, lanterns and pocket handkerchiefs. The most striking of the many objects exhibited in this material was, perhaps, a fire stove, with a cheerful fire burning in it. There were newly invented railway carriages and carriage wheels, chimney pots, flour barrels, cottage walls, roofing, tiles and bricks and dies for stamping, all made of paper. Attention has frequently been called to the value of ordinary sheets of paper as a substitute for bed clothes, or, at least, an addition to bed-clothes. The idea seems to have suggested the fabrication of "blankets" from the cheap material, and if all that is said of them is true, they ought to be extensively used.

The Normal Teacher is responsible for the following short but excellent prayer: We do pray for the day when those who cease to prepare for teaching will be rigidly excluded from the sacred precincts of the school-room.

"I have a theory about the dead languages," said a new student. "What is that?" asked the professor. "That they are killed by being studied too hard."—*Ex.*

PERSONALS.

Mrs. Ollie (Chamberlin) Belt, of Independence, made her Salem friends happy by a recent visit.

The genial face of J. H. Cavanagh, one of last year's business boys, may be seen behind the counter in Boon's book store these days.

Frank Dearborn, also one of the business boys, is clerking in a large dry goods establishment in Portland.

Prof. Arnold will also give two premiums, one for the best penmanship in his class, and the other for the greatest improvement in penmanship.

'77. Miss Althea Moores has resumed her place as a teacher in the University, and is gladly welcomed back by faculty and students alike.

Miss Æolia Royal has gone to Ashland to assist

her brother, Pres. Ladru Royal, in teaching. She arrived safely, and gives a favorable report of the outlook for Ashland College.

Prof. Jory will give a gold medal as a premium this year for excellence in each of the following studies, viz: Algebra, Geometry and Trigonometry.

We understand that Prof. John M. Garrison, '66, one of "Oregon's Representative Men," is in town, but have not had the pleasure of verifying the fact as yet.

Mr. Forrester Royal has been prevented from attending his recitations for some days past, on account of rather serious illness, but we hope to see him round again in a few days.

Prof. Wells, of Portland, editor of the *Pacific Overseer*, who was to have lectured in the chapel on the evening of the 13th inst., but was prevented from doing so by the washout, is an old time student. We hope that the Prof. may be able to come next time, as we are anxious to learn all we can about "The Scope and Power of the Press."

The marriage of Geo. B. Gray, son of Hon. G. W. Gray, to Miss Nellie Hall, oldest daughter of Dr. C. H. Hall, took place at the residence of the bride's parents, Thursday evening, November 30th, Rev. J. N. Denison officiating. The ceremony was graced by the presence of relatives and friends, and was altogether an occasion of interest and pleasure. The parties are well and favorably known in Salem circles, and many are the earnest wishes for their future prosperity and happiness.—*Statesman*.

Mr. Gray is a member of the class of '78, and Mrs. Gray is one of the old time students. They will make their home in Salem, and the JOURNAL wishes them unbounded success and happiness.

Among some of the more noted business boys who have been, or are now, profitably engaged are Roswell S. Clark, Wilbur M. Cook, Arthur E. Gardner, Andrew J. Grubb, Ed. Herren, Jasper D. Hewitt, Gus. C. Morris, Lewis C. Prettyman, Eugene L. Smith, Walter S. Wade, H. O. Baker, Charles A. Brown, R. H. Forsythe, A. P. and L. A. McNary, George U. Piper, and C. E. Uzafovege. Doubtless there are others who should be added to this list, but we have not heard of their whereabouts recently.

We have been pleased from time to time to note

the success and honors which have crowned the worthy Secretary and Treasurer of W. U., Hon. Chas. B. Moores, class of '70. Among some of these were his appearance before the world as a first-class poet, his marriage, his recent appointment as Gov. Moody's Private Secretary, and now we have the pleasure of reading his name among the most representative of all the representative men of Oregon, and the still greater one of writing his name. not Judge, but "Papa Moores." Chas., we are not jealous of you, but Fortune does somehow seem to turn the sunny side of her face towards you.

BOOK NOTICES.

L. L. L., OR FIFTY LAW LESSONS, embracing all the technical points of Business Law. By Arthur B. Clark, Principal B. and S. Business College, Newark, N. J.

This book is written by a practical teacher, is neat and attractive in appearance, admirably arranged and remarkably well adapted to the school room. For sale by James T. White & Co., (agents for D. Appleton & Co.) 23 Dupont St., San Francisco, Cal.

THE RISE AND FALL OF THE MUSTACHE, AND OTHER HAWKEYETEMS. By Robert J. Burdette, the Humorist of the *Burlington Hawkeye*.

In these days when so many young gentlemen (and ladies too, for that matter,) are interested not only in the "rise of the mustache," but in everything that pertains to it, it is a consolation to know that one so capable has taken the subject in hand and written a book that furnishes, along with valuable information, innocent fun for many a hearty laugh. Procure it and also the *Burlington Hawkeye*, and the long rainy evenings will pass more cheerfully. Published by the Burlington Publishing Company, Burlington, Iowa.

THE ECLECTIC HISTORY OF THE UNITED STATES, by M. E. Thalheimer, author of "A Manual of Ancient History," "A Manual of Mediæval and Modern History," "An Outline of General History," "A History of England," etc. Van Antwerp, Bragg & Co., Cincinnati and New York.

Of the many excellent school histories recently published this is the neatest in appearance and most complete in the amount and quality of historical matter. It will doubtless become a general favorite with teachers and students.

We acknowledge the receipt of several copies of ENGLISH CLASSICS, with Explanatory Notes, from Messrs. Clark & Maynard, 734 Broadway, New York. These copies consist of the more popular plays of Shakespeare, and are well suited for use in the school room or in private study. The same firm publish, in small, neat volumes, many of the standard authors, and teachers and students would do well to correspond with them before purchasing elsewhere.

PEN PICTURES OF REPRESENTATIVE MEN OF OREGON, by Frank E. Hodgkin and J. J. Galvin, is a racy little publication of some 235 pages, bound in pamphlet form and containing much interesting and valuable information con-

cerning *many* of the representative men and *some* of the representative *boys* of Oregon.

Our somewhat limited knowledge of Oregon's truly representative men, and the brief time we have had to examine the work do not enable us to make as complete a review of it as we should like to do. We think, however, that the authors have made a few mistakes, which we hope to see corrected when they "complete their task." The most serious one is the failure to notice some of the leading clergymen, who certainly have done and are doing as much as any other class of men for the moral, intellectual and general welfare of the State; another is the too frequent use of the title Honorable, which leaves the reader in doubt as to who are and who are not Honorable; another, and the last we shall notice, is that the production is worthy of a more substantial style of binding. The work, however, is one that will deeply interest all true Oregonians, and may be had by addressing the authors at Salem.

MAGAZINES.

THE AMERICAN AGRICULTURIST for December comes to our table filled with fine original engravings, and interesting and valuable reading matter. Among the leading contributors and articles are: Dr. D. D. Slade, Proper Housing of domestic animals; Dr. Geo. Thurber, Notes on Our Vineyard, New and Choice Flowers and Garden Vegetables, etc., etc.; D. Z. Evans, Jr., Pears in Plenty; C. W. Yost, A Land Scrapper; H. A. Haigh, LL. B., Law for Farmers; P. I. Goodwin, A Safe Egg Carrier; Orange Judd, Force of Frost, Market Notes, etc.; E. E. Rexford, Keeping Farm Accounts; L. D. Snook, Nesting Boxes, Post Driving, etc.; Frederick Grundy, Cheap Fountain; Ed. Pratt, \$800 Country House; Dr. B. D. Halsted, Farm and Live Stock Notes, and various illustrated articles, etc.; Dr. A. Oemler, Truck Farming at the South; Joseph Harris, Propagating Plants in Winter; Dr. G. C. Caldwell, Experiments in Cattle Feeding; Prof. J. W. Sanborn, Potato Experiments; Agnes Carr, Christmas Eve, Home for Christmas, Christmas Gifts, etc.; Lucy Fleming, "Just for Looks;" Mrs. Bushyhand, Convenient Ottoman; Mrs. F. E. Russell, Oil of Cream, Stocking Heels, etc. Among the leading full-page engravings is a beautiful Northern Winter Scene; a group of pictures of Southern Life; and the Country Church at Christmastide. In the Horticultural Department are cuts of Sunflower, "Spanish Lily," Cleriac, Corn Salad, Brussels Sprouts, Vegetable Caterpillar, and Indian Fig. Three Prize Pure Blood Cows are figured; an \$800 Cottage (six cuts), and three large Christmas Pictures in the Youths' Department. These, together with the fifty other interesting and instructive engravings make the December *American Agriculturist* a rich number for its hundreds of thousands of readers. Price, \$1 50 a year.

The NORTH AMERICAN REVIEW for December commands attention no less by the eminence of its contributors than by the value and timeliness of its table of contents. First, there is a symposium on "The Health of American Women," regarded from three distinct points of view; Dr. Dio Lewis considers the question as it is affected by the prevailing style of feminine attire, especially by the practice of tight lacing; Mrs. Elizabeth Cady Stanton points out the many injurious influences of social environment; and Dr. James Read Chad-

wick sets forth the effects of education, climate and food, and finally discusses the question whether the modification produced in the European human type by transfer to America lessens the fertility of women. Gov. Buren R. Sherman, of Iowa, writes on the "Constitutional Prohibition" of the liquor traffic in that State, and maintains that the measure is in entire accord with the traditions of the original settlers, and approved by men of all political parties and all nationalities. General Grant, in an article entitled "An Undeserved Stigma," states the facts of Gen. Fitz John Porter's case, and argues that the sentence of the court martial that cashiered him was based on a misconception of the essential circumstances. Richard A. Proctor writes of "The Influences of Food on Civilization," discussing with much learning and force some of the most interesting sociological problems of the day and of the near future. Prof. Fisher, of Yale College, in defining the causes of "The Decline of Clerical Authority," holds that this decline, which affects the status of church and minister only as a part or function of the secular State, is by no means to be regretted, and that the spiritual influence of the church and its ministry is to day greater than of old. Finally, there is a symposium upon the conditions of "Success on the Stage," the contributors being six of our most prominent actors—John McCullough, Joseph Jefferson, Madame Modjeska, Lawrence Barrett, Maggie Mitchell, and William Warren.

LIPPINCOTT'S MAGAZINE for December opens with a finely illustrated article on Block Island, "The Island of Manisoes," by Charles Burr Todd, who gives a vivid description of the life of the fishermen and the wreckers, tells the story of many notable wrecks, and sets forth the advantages of the island as a summer resort. "Newburgh and its Centennial" is the title of a valuable and highly interesting historical paper, recounting the final events of the War of Independence, and bringing out in a fuller light than historians have shed upon it the conduct of Washington during that trying and critical period. "The Earlier and Later Work of Mr. Howells" is the subject of a critical paper, written with keen discernment and with evident knowledge of the New England life from which the novelist has drawn his materials. The career of Felix Mendelssohn is ably outlined by Edwin D. Mead, who indicates very clearly the peculiar characteristics of the composer, and the causes of his popularity in England and America. "A Day in Coyoteville," by Laura Wells Morse, gives an amusing sketch of Western life and manners. Among the short articles in the "Monthly Gossip" is one by Amelia E. Barr, describing the childhood and early home of Adelaide Neilson, and giving many facts, equally new and interesting, respecting the career of that gifted and ill-fated *artiste*.

"Fairy Gold," which has delighted the readers of the Magazine during the past six months, is brought to a close in this number, and is to be followed by a longer serial, "The Jewel in the Lotos," by Mary Agnes Tincker, the author of "Signor Monaldini's Niece." The short stories in the number, "A Congenial Couple," "Decker's Second Wife," and "Mrs. Gallup Entertains a Friend at Tea" are clever and amusing in their several ways. *Lippincott's Magazine* retains its reputation as being "eminently readable."

COLLEGE WORLD.

Columbia has a new gymnasium.

The passing mark at Harvard is 40.

Cornell has chapel only on Sundays.

Edinburg University has 3,237 students this year.

One half the colleges of the U. S. admit ladies.

—*Ex.*

There are 170 co-ed institutions in the United States.

Harvard has 164 elective studies open to undergraduates.

The University of Berlin, Germany, has 215 professors.

The young ladies of Eastman College have organized a base ball club and practice daily.—*Ex.*

Illinois Industrial University receives annually an appropriation of \$65,000 from the State.

A new Physical Laboratory, to cost \$115,000 is to be erected, \$75,000 has already been collected.—*Ex.*

Sixty million dollars have been contributed by individual donations for colleges in the last ten years.—*Ex.*

The regents of the University of Nebraska have appropriated \$150 to the *Hesperian Student*, the college paper.

Bequests to Harvard aggregated over \$400,000 last year, as yet the University is not as wealthy as Columbia by \$1,000,000.—*Ex.*

The Northwestern during the summer months has had fitted up a gymnasium that is said to be unexcelled outside of Yale and Harvard.

At Princeton the annual expenses of a student are as follows: Freshman year, \$625; sophomore, \$475; junior, \$565; senior, 535.—*Journal.*

The valedictorian at Yale last year was a Hebrew; the salutatorian, a German; the prize declaimer, a Chinaman; the pitcher of the base ball club, an American.—*Ex.*

Hazing is likely to become somewhat unpopular at Bowdoin hereafter, and even in other colleges the freshmen will have much less reason to fear the pump, the blanket, or the sophomore's pipes. A student at Bowdoin has recovered \$9,700 as damages for injuries inflicted by hazing.—*Ex.*

CLIPPINGS.

Prof. to prep. student: "Please explain how you remove that quantity from under the radical?"

Prep.: "Why, I rubbed it out."

There was a young girl had two beaux;
The best looking one's name was Meaux;
But toward the cleaux
Of his call he would deaux,
And make a great noise with his neaux.

"A fellow must sow his wild oats, you know," exclaimed the adolescent A. C. G. "Yes, but you shouldn't begin so soon after cradling," remarked a bystander.

"My son," said a tutor of doubtful morality but severe aspect, putting his hand on the boy's shoulder, "I believe Satan has got a hold on you." "I believe so, too," replied the boy.

"I like your new hat very much," said he; "it's 'chick,' there's a sort of 'abandon'——" "There isn't any sort of a band on it," she pouted, "it's a real ostrich feather."—*College Mercury.*

Lesson in Political Economy: "Is time money?" "Yes, sir, it is." "Prove it by an illustration." "Well, if you give twenty-five cents to a couple of tramps, it's a quarter to two."

Snitkins wrote to his father, who's farmin' out west, that he was very busy with his annuals, and the old man wrote back that he "wants to be mighty keerful 'bout what kin' of seed he bo't."

"You are as full of air as a music box," is what a young man said to a girl who refused to let him see her home. "That may be," was the reply, "but I do not go with a crank."—*College Transcript.*

"When I wath a little boy," lisped a society man to a young lady, "all my ideath in life were thentered on being a clown." "Well, there is at least one case of gratified ambition," was the sharp reply.

Teacher—"Miss S., with what do you breathe?" Miss S., who is a Junior, replies, "with my epigram." Teacher—"O, no, you are thinking of the epiglottis." "O, yes;" says Junior, "I mean my diagram."

She decorated her room with bric-a-brac and pictures, and placed her husband's photo on the top nail. Then she sat down to admire her work, and blissfully remarked: "Now everything is lovely and the goose hangs high."

HOLIDAY READING.

As the time has come when everybody wishes to make everybody else happy, we, also having a large streak of human nature in our general make up, desire not only to make all our readers happy, but to aid them in placing their friends in that delectable state. Consequently we say to all if you wish to present your friends with anything from a cigarette to a chamber suit, from a dictionary to a diamond ring, or from a pencil to a pipe organ, read our list of ads, and you will know where to procure the best of everything at very low rates.

For the convenience of our readers we have arranged the names of our advertisers under appropriate headings and feel like offering a premium to any other paper in Oregon that can furnish a list so full, excellent and reliable.

The numbers following the names, in all cases, refer to the page on which the person's ad. is found.

ARCHITECT—Coulter, J. S.—19.

ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW—

Dawne, E. J.—19.

Moores, C. B.—19.

Sehlbrede, C. A.—19.

BAKERS AND CONFECTIONERS—

Alisky & Kraemer,—18.

Hellenbrand, Charley—19.

Strong, Amos—2.

BARBER—Diamond, H.—2.

BOOKS AND STATIONERY—

Gill, J. K. & Co.—2.

White, James T. & Co.—16.

BOOTS AND SHOES—

Brown, Wm. & Co.—18.

Church & Adams—2.

Gray, Wm. & Sons—4.

BUTCHERS—

Givan, A. & Son—17.

Howard & Millican—2.

BYCICLES—The Pope Manufacturing Company—18.

CLOTHING AND GENTS' FURNISHING GOODS.

Croasman, A. B.—4.

Roberts, A.—3.

CROCKERY—

Lobe, A. & Co.—20.

McBreen, C. E.—20.

Olds & Summers—20.

DENTISTS—

Byrd, Dr. J. C.—19.

Smith, Dr. H.—19.

Smith, T. C.—19.

Swick, B. F.—19.

DRUGGISTS—

Briggs, J. J.—16.

Child, John A.—20.

Hodge, Davis & Co.—2.

Matthews, D. W.—4.

Pfunder, Wm.—2.

Woodard, Clarke & Co.—18.

DRY GOODS, DRESS GOODS, ETC.—

Dalrymple, J. J.—3.

Olds & King—3.

Parmenter, F. & Co.—20.

Shane, T. A.—4.

Wolfe, Wm.—4.

FURNITURE—

Chadbourne, F. S. & Co.—16.

Coffey, James—2.

GENERAL MERCHANDISE—

Levy, F.—19.

Wade, W. L.—20.

GROCERS—

Farrar, Squire & Co.—2.

Hughes, John—3.

Sealy, Mason & Co.—4.

Wright, John G.—2.

GUNS AND PISTOLS—Forstner, Benjamin.—3.

HARDWARE—

Chown, F. R.—19.

Wait, T. B.—19.

HATTER—

Woods, J. S., 143 First St., Portland, has no regular space, but his ad. is found almost everywhere, as his hats are generally worn by everybody, and if you want to make your father, brother, husband or lover happy secure him one of Woods' hats for a Christmas gift.

INSURANCE AND REAL ESTATE—

Reed & Willis—17.

JEWELLERS—

Henrichsen & Greenberg—3.

Martin, W. W.—2.

LIVERY AND FEED STABLES—

Fisher, Gaines—3.

Scott, L. S.—3.

MARBLE AND GRANITE WORKS—

McDonald, John A.—3.

MILK AND CREAM—

Bezemer, Klaas.

MUSIC—

Allen, Wiley B., 153 Third street, Portland, like his music is not limited to any particular space, but can furnish you and all your friends with everything necessary, in the musical line, for complete happiness. Give him a call.

Beatty, Daniel F.—17.

Prentice, D. W. & Co.—2.

NEWSPAPERS—

Daily and Weekly Talk—19.

Pacific Christian Advocate—19.

PAINTS AND OILS—Beach, F. E. & Co.—20.

PENS—

Gillott, Joseph & Sons—17.

Iverson, Blakeman, Taylor & Co.—20.

PHOTOGRAPHERS—

Abell, F. G.—20.

Davidson, I. G.—4.

Freese, S. W.—3.

Shuster, H. S.—4.

PHYSICIANS—

McAfee, J. W.—19.

Nichols & Risdon—19.

PLUMBER—

Myers, Luther—4.

PRINTER—

Waite, E. M.—17, or all over the JOURNAL.

SALEM FLOURING MILLS—2.

STOVES AND TINWARE—

Crawford, J. W.—3.

Steiner & Blosser—18.

TOBACCO—

Blackwell, W. T. & Co.—18.

Kinney Bros.—17.

TRIMMINGS, LACES, ETC.

Salmon, A.—3.

VETERINARY SURGEON—

Jeffery, C. W.—17.

WOVEN WIRE BEDS—

Eades & Adams—4.

BYNON'S FRACTIONAL APPLES.



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“An Educational Bonanza.”

BYNON'S FRACTIONAL APPLES comprise a set of three large Apples, four inches in diameter, turned out of wood and beautifully colored. They are divided respectively into the subdivisions of *Halves*, *Thirds* and *Tenths*. By the combining of these fractional parts almost every operation in fractions may be made *visible* to the child, and by the process of *object teaching* he is familiarized with the *method of thought* required.

The San Francisco Board of Education, after a careful examination into the merits of these Apples, with practical tests in each grade, and upon the almost universal recommendation of the teachers, unanimously ordered their adoption, and purchased four hundred sets, which is one set for each class from the *Eighth* to the *Third* grade.

Bynon's Fractional Apples are put up in a strong box, and will be sent by mail upon receipt of price. A manual showing how to use them, and containing a variety of exercises accompanies each set.

PRICE IN A STRONG BOX, \$5.00.

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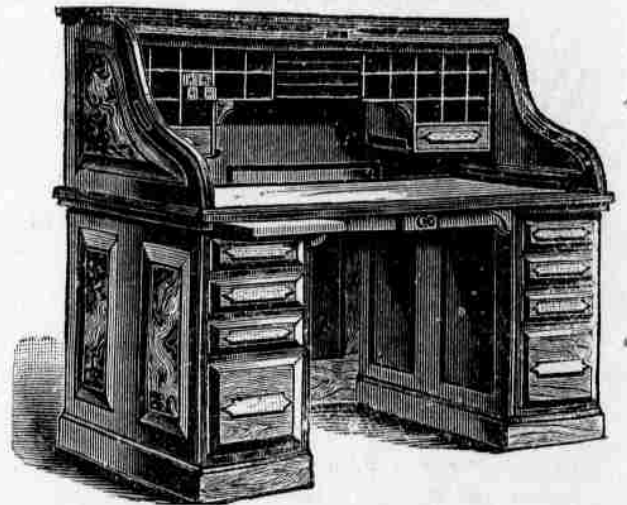
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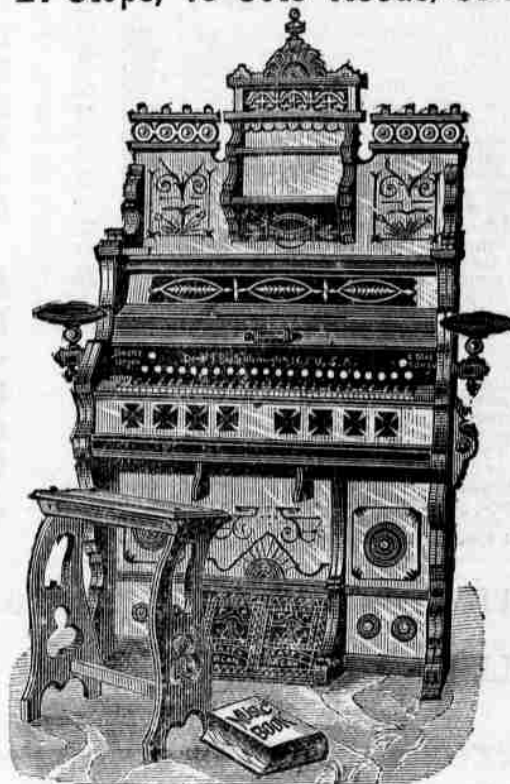
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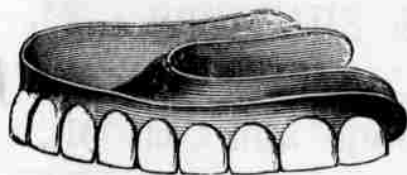
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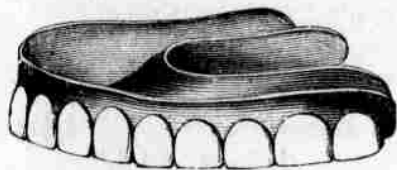
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