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THEODO, M. A. H. D. A. Queen's University, Canada, D. Trinity University, 1854. Physician, Surgeon, &c. FICE and Residence, at A. H. Brown's er residence, nearly opposite the Bed-Democrat Office.

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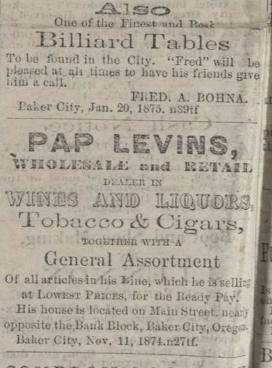
May 18th, 1875, n2tt.

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agon Making and Repairing this, no candle has yet been lighted, but Il the various branches done in Dowman.

Plows Manufactured and Repaired. ny furniture. a fact everything in my line made repaired at reasonable prices. hankful for past patronage I restfully solicit a continuance of

same. S. A. GAINES. May 10, 1875.n1tf sitting. J. W. CLEAVER, Undertaker,

arniture and Chair Manufacturer. Baker City, Oregon.

prepared to do all work in his line on fort notice and at reasonable prices. Furniture and Chairs, of his own manu-cture constantly on hand. Baker City, June 23, 1875,n7tf

Buy Your Lumber at the

Old, Reliable

Ebell's Old Mill. WE HAVE REFITTED THE sicka smoothly back, the dark, tender. W Mill and make the best Lumber in the county, at prices to suit the times. Any bills left at our Mill receive as prove attention in the future as in the paraviest saw everything from a Lath to the Timbers.

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change for Lumber. ELLIOTT & VAN PATTEN. March 1 1874 .- n31tf.

BANER CITY AUADEMY.

THE FALL TERM OF THIS INSTITU-I tion will commence on Monday, Sep-ember 27th, 1875, under the control of

J. W. GRAY, Assisted by such other competent and

Assisted by such order completent and suitable teachers as may, from time to time, be requireed. By strict attention, and competent and kindly care, both by teachers and directors, the public may be assured that this school will be even more used that the school will be even more useful that in former years,

Tuition-In Advance:

Frimary Department, \$15.00 Music and Languages Extra. The Music Department, with choice

of Plano or Organ, by MISS KITTLE B. KINSEY. Our teachers are paid in advance, and we trust the Board will be sustained by we trust the Board will be sustained by the patro's of education. All kinds of property taken for tuition. Tuition will be paid in advance to the Secretary, who will generally be at his office, in Baker, to receive tuition, but, is his absence, eash tuition may be paid to J. W. Virtue, at the Bank; tuition desired to be paid in grain may be paid to S. Ottenheimer & Co.; and tuition desired to be paid in stock to Grier & Kellogg, at their stable. In all cases taking receipts therefor. Let your scholars come to school and get a finished and thorough education.

n17tf. R. A. PIERCE, Sec'y. NOTICE.

A LL NOTES due A. H. Brown must be paid to me immediately, or will be incurred.

"In the grand "keeping-room," which

is opened only on such state occasions as had nowhere else to go to-morrow." from the wide-open brick fire-place a blazing fire throws forth its cheerful radiance, ing the haff ad what no had into the

ious refuge under the heavy old mahogo. From the dining-room to Hope's chamber, from that to the door to listen for the sound of the bells, then back to the dining-room fc: a few more last touches, wan-

der Hope's two sisters, Esther and Mary. In "grandma's room," the "home room" of the house, the father and mother are raise.

"Grandma's room !" So It had theen called when John Winthrop brought his bride to it for his mother's blessing, thirty years ago this night. So it is still "Aker you, sir." called, although the good old mother has long since gone out to a "mansion not made with hands." Here, in her chintzcovered arm-chair, before the open fire, sits Hope's mother, waiting. The dear, patient mother. All day long she had your permission to enter."

been sitting there, while others madriaw long the hours seemed to here guessed .enforced inactivity, they so of life's les-She had learned the , her white hands

sons-to be stillner lap. Her pale cheek, are folded up wrinkled with care and furrowedine soft bands of brown halr

A stern, God-fearing Puritan. A man who traced his ancestry back to the Pilgrims of the Mayflower, and to the judges of the salem witches with as much pride as ever English peer might teel to be acknowled the descendant of William the Conqueror. Making his own narrow creed the rule by which to judge all men, and by which all men who were found want-ing were condumned. Yet a just man withal. Himself walking in the barren, narrow road which he pointed out for others to set their feet in, whatever it might

cost him. Born to this religion as to his farm, he accepted the one as he did the other, without question, and to be so transmitted to his children and his children's children. Whatever of the fragrance been through the influence of this weak, She is pleading with him now for the

only boon he had ever denied her-torgiveness for their absent son. "Father ! father ! I cannot forget that

we have two children away from us and home to-night. How can I sit down to another Tnanksgiving feast, with all my er loved around me save one, and that one

is forbidden to join me 2" his own free will. To-morrow it is our du. you will forgive my past disobedience. I ty as well as our pleasure to forget the tri- am not sorry I went away. It is best for ful for the many blessings and the great life. But I an sorry Lieft you in anger. I US.77

"Cannot we help his absence ? Do you not think our boy would come to us with joy if we asked him to come home?

"I have no boy to ask home. He ceased to be a child of mine when he disowned risked his life to bring me back to you," my authority as a parent. It is not I but said Hope. a greater than I who has pronounced the "Hush, sister. That has nothing to do penalty upon those who honor not their | with this matter. I have sinned against would, and dare not if I could. As he sin-ned he must suffer, and we suffer also the loffer !

ould want to thank him for yourself. I know you love him father, and he

With a cry of yearning love that could fact that, notwithstanding its dimensions, it not be suppressed the mother rose to her was filled almost to overflowing with the feet and laid her trembling hand upon gamered wealth of the huvest fields. hav bashand's shoulder, stretching the had thought it seersly that he should a corners, or forcing them to take ignomin- other toward her son in greeting,

"Go in, girls, out of the cold, and "" Hepsa," said the young man. Tremblingly his sisters ober unwered, Hepsa, dropping her "cor"

m also ?" the "Why do you pa words were bein bent his head and an-

The yograwfully:

that is your affair, not mine. I have

done with it." "Father I father !" eried his children in giving Eve. concert.

"Be silent, all of you," was the commanding answer.

With a low moan of pain the mother sank back upon her chair. She had walled, and hoped, and feared so long. Hard was her husband's nature, and deeply as she knew her son's disobedience had wounded him, she had trusted the sight of tation, the New York Express of a recent the once-loved face, the sound of the un- date says: forgotten volce, would have conquered him.

The young man crossed the threshold, and hastened to his mother's side, and Hepsa, stepping in behind him, triumph-

pain. Your pale face has been a constant reproof to me through all these long months. Say you forgive me, mother .-That is what I came for; just to take one look at your sweet face and to hear your dear voice call me son once more."

"My son ! my son P' the mother bent over him, reading eagerly the open, honof merey or the beauty of love this coid, est face, uplifted to meet her scrutiny .-hard man has shown in his life, it has You have been a good boy, haven't you ?' Oh, hely mother love 1 unselfish and quiet woman whom he loves and reveres. unworldly !-asking gifts for its loved ones beyond the power of earth to give, and seeing them granted in asswer to its

faith. "Oh, mother, I have never forgotten you an instant," Then he arose and stood before his fath-

"I did not come to disturb your Thanksgiving festivel, sir. I will go away again. "We cannot help his absence; he left of But I think we shall both be happier if als and crosses of our lives, and be thank- us both, as I was not born for a farmer's degree of prosperity that have fallen te am sorry for the disrespectful words I have said to you, and I have come Here to night to ask you to forgive them." He bent his head toward the stern old

mas and awaited his answer. "On father, he says nothing of how he

ever-increasing crops. He had been looking at it that very day, noting with pride the thanks to the Lord of the harvest

"Oh, my boy"—the words were over-flowing with tenderness—"you are surely welcome. For my sake come in. Re-member, husband, the debt you owe him. Remember he is your son—you cannot east him away." Hope threw herself at his feet, and caught in hers the hand he was about to raise. no in empty words?

He turned back to the waiting group. But out in that one moment the narrow dogma of years had been overthrown bereath the touch of the finger of love.

"My son, I forgive you, as I am forgiven; as I desire you to forgive me for forgetting your rights in seeking to maintain my own." With swereing not yet forgotten, sir, that I a strong sob such as a man gives when his " been forbidden to. do so. I await stubborn heart is melted, he held out his hands in blessing over the bowed head of his 'You had your choice between going son. Then every knee was bent, while a dy the welcome for her darlinger long and staying once. And you went readily prayer of thanksgiving went up from every enough. If you made a sorry bargain, heart for joys and mercies and peace which settled down upon their homes this Thanks-

A Truce Affected.

In discussing the recent elections in the three great States of Ohio, Pennsylvania and New York, theis bearings upon the third term as pirations of Grant and the evident submission of the Radical leaders to his dic-

It is impossible for the Republican party longer to disguise itself so that it will be anything more or less than Gen. Grant. Seratch it in any place, and under theskin. still it is Grant. The great issue of Reform was percent upon the country by Grantism it has answered at the ballot box by saying it will attend to reform itself in good time. It is now believed that the friends of the President, in pushing him for a third torm, made a compact with the Republican leaders to take the results of the elections in Pennsylvania and Massachusetts as an indication of his elligibility for a third nomination. In Ohio, the slim mejority of only 5, 000 in a popular vote of 500,000 warned Republicin leaders that the Administration could, at will, defeat all opposition within the party by defeating the party itself.

A truce betwee the friends and the opponents of Grant for the nomination of 1876 was the consequence, and, under the cartel, Republican victory of Tuesday withdraws all opposition to his re-nomination. To-day, as far as the Republican leaders in Washington can urge it, a propaganda of the third term will go ferth.

A New York paper says Oregon beats the world for salmon.

The net profit of the Boise City fair and

races were \$1,510. The Centeunial Committee on opening coremonies selected William M. Evarts for orator; W. H. Longfellow for poet; and a grandson of Hichard H. Lee, of Virginia, reader of the Declaration of Independence. A handsome monument has bbn shipped to Pendleton to be placed over the remains of the pate Hon. George A, La Dow.

President Grant has been compelled to

