The many personal friends of Mr. C. Hall, now of Moscow, Idaho, but late of Buena Viuta, Or., will be pleased to learn of his good fortune in getting pos cession of a field of ground which promsee to be rich in fire opals. The mine is located on a ranch owned by Mrs. Cleo Patterson, a well-to-do widow lady of Moscow, and was discovered by accisome man to work digging a well, when for a few day's. a small lad happening along discovered a peculiarly bright pebble sparkling us to mention that he is in town. We do amongst the uncarthed debris, and upon so with pleasure. mitting the stone to an expert minerolegist for inspection it was found to be a rare and beautiful specimen of the fire opal. There are only two other mines of this kind on the American continent, one of which is located in Georgia and the the Crowley school, Sundayed in Inde

Mr.Hall realizing the significance of vestigation revealed the fact that numer- week. ous ledges of opal bearing quarts were hidden beneath the soil at a depth of only a few feet, while in many instances "croppings" were plainly visible along the surface. The flud is said to be a valuable one, and Mr. Hall and Sons are perfecting arrangements to systematically work the mine. Mr. C. C. Hall (one of the owners of the mine) stepped into our "sanctum sanctorium" on last Thursday and placed upon our writing deak several specimens of these rare and teautiful gems. We should like to describe to ful gems. We should like to describe to our readers just how these magnificent crystals appeared to us, but imagination fails us, and we shall have to content ourselves with a very prosaic description.

With the progress of interior electric lighting and the gradual disappearance of gas illumination in theatres, hotels and private dwellings has come a new industry. It might almost be called an ourselves with a very prosaic description. ourselves with a very pressic description.

Two of the specimens were rather tame and commonplace—one, a white crystal, and the other radiating a pale scarlet efforts of artistic designers. color; but the third one was a "gem of purest ray serene"—a magnificent little of electric light fixtures. Only two or and behold, a phenomenon of nature, a miracle of wondrous beauty! The epai the advance which made the candle and scintillated and glowed with a hundred Tyrean dyes. Upon the flaming surface of that small piece of crystal, not larger than your finger nail, played all the milnons of ethereal waves which go to make up the varied and wondrous beauty of the ambient world. He who can read aright the story of the opal's glowing surface is wiser than a Solomon, and can solve the cause of all the life and light and beauty of the universe.

The Chilian Medicine Company. The comedy troups which accompan

ies the above company, and has been performing in this city for the last ter days, gave their final exhibition in Independence on last Saturday evening. The special feature of the entertainment was the performances of LeCompte, "the fire king". Mr. LeCompte is a clever comedian as well as a skillful magician Some of his performances were quite astonishing to the uninitiated, for instance -pouring multen lead into his mouth, on his tongue, and holding a red hot iron It appears just now that the Americans between his teeth, etc. Dr. Belcher are a little ahead of the French and Enrendered Shammy O'Brien in a very sat. glish in this new art. But the American infactory manner. The doctor is a clever people are far from being convinced of this yet. The Vanderbilts and many elocutionist as well as a pleasing speaker. The opera hall was crowded and the vast audience appeared to be well pleased and will have no others. But it seems with the entertainment.

poor girl has to be awfully good looking to be pretty, and a rich girl has to be in style and far more artistic than the awfully ugly to be homely. It might gas fixtures. They are considerably be added that a poor man has to be awfully smart to be intelligent, and a hangs in the drawing room of James rich man almost a blockhead to be Rothschild, of London. It cost \$6,000. ignorant. This rule, however, has It is 28 inches in diameter, about 5 feet nothing to do with editors or politi- high, and is made of gilt bronze and rock cians .- Monmouth Democrat. Ous streets will soon be lighted by

electricity. Arrangements are now be ing made to remove the electric plant machinery to the new roller flouring mill, where the great 125 horse power engine will be ample to furnish power to both the mill and the electric plant. We feel like throwing upour bat now tost our streets are to be no longer shrouded in darkness during these long winter

Hazlett, the "Pilgrim Printer," has shaken the dust of Independence from his feet and is a knight of the road once again. Some of our exchanges have of late been having their fling at the old pilgrim, but as we don't believe in kicking the under dog in a fight, whether it be with tooth and claw or the hard bitter struggle for subsistence we decline joining in the chorus of con temptuous badinage.

Editor J. H. Stine, of the St. Helens Mist, is in this city for the purpose of removing his family to St. Helens. He is well pleased with his new investment. and feels happy as a clam at high tide. Success to the Mist under its new management.

Wm. McFadden wishes to say in behalf of his wife, who left him two weeks ago that she did not leave with any other man; nor did she join with any man after leaving here, although reports are to the contrary .- Monmouth

We learn from our exchanges that old Buncoed Jones, who resides near Gervals, is in trouble again. It is said that his blooming young wife, whom he only recoutly married, has left him after enjoying the fascinations of wealth

to the tune of \$600. W. F. and J L. Sutherland are taking a few days' span over the southern part of the valley, as far as Eugene and adjacent points.

Geo. W. Claggett came up from Hillsboro on Friday to see his father, who is laid up from a severe cut in his thigh.

He returned next day. Mesers. A. L. Umphiette and P. D. Wells are the latest acquisitions to the West Side typographical force. The

gentlemen come highly recommended. Mr. D. P. Taylor sold his lot opposite the post office this evening to J. E. Miller for \$1000, and Mr. H. G. Miser pur ch sed the tots advertised in the WEST SIDE for \$.50.

Mr. J. P. Irvine came up from Mc-

ence Irvine remained at MeMinnville and is chief clerk in the store recently purchased by his father.

Several Polk county boys are attending school at Ann Arbor, Mich., and we are sorry to learn that students are having trouble with the Walla Walla, \$3,6063.80 per barrel. militia. A pitched battle recently occurred between them.

Rev. D. V. Polling is visiting his bro; dent, so to speak. Mrs. Patterson had ther Rev. C. C. Polling, of LaFayette, Our jovial friend Layton Smith wishes

> Jas. W Lawrence came over from L tleEtk last Monday, and is doing our

city for a few days Miss Clara Irvine, who is teaching nendance this week.

Marsh Merwin got his ankle badly the find at once leased fifty acres of the sprained while having a friendly tussle ground for a term of years. Further in with some of the boys on Monday of this

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This new industry is the manufacture sapphire glistening in the sunlight with all the varied huse of the rambow. We took the rock, in which the crystal was imbedded, in our hand and held it up so the rock our hand and held it up so the rock of light could unpringe to best the rays of light could impringe to best advantage upon the sparkling little gem.

We turned it around and adjusted it to this and that position of the similarly.

The gas chandeller is daily receding to give place to the electrolier, and if the present rate of progress is maintained the electrolier may be seen in the dwellings of persons of very modules. erate means. It may be the climax in

the oil lamp give way to gas. Until 1888 all the finer class of electric light fixtures were imported chiefly from France. American companies manufactured a class of plain goods which failed to satisfy the wealthy, and were too costly for others. All this is changed now. The American architecture and the American artist have taken up the matter of interior electric lighting, and the electric light fittings have become a part and parcel of architecture. The fittings are designed to suit the style of the architecture, and they cover many pe-

ART IN THE BUSINESS. Some of these are the Romanesque the renaissance (French and Italian), Louis XIV, Louis XV, Louis XVI, the Empire, Adams (English style), Colo nial (American) and the Nineteenth cen tury revival of the renaissance in the foral period. The materials of the fittings are chiefly wrought iron, brass and copper hammered.

Three or four million dollars are in

vested in the business. The American companies, which used to manufacture goods inferior to the French article, are putting out a lighted eigar by rubbing it French designers are employed by them. other of the wealthy Fifth avenue families have imported electric light fittings. to be only a matter of a few years more when American art and American enter An exchange has discovered that a English ascendency.

The fittings made today are as varied

more costly, too. The costliest ever made was an electrolier, which now crystal. The design is of the Louis XVI period. Sixty-eight electric lights hang from the bronze leaves, and the mellow

diffusion of light is as remarkable as the beautiful design. SOME EXPENSIVE ONES. The cost of nearly all the finer fittings mount high up into the hundreds. One of the prettiest is a wrought iron lamp with a dragon twisting itself around it and flames in the form of electric lights pouring from its mouth. There is one of these lamps in the residence of William C. Whitney, ex-secretary of the navy. Another is a cupid holding a

lamp made of hammered copper. Ten of these are in Mr. Whitney's house, One of the prettiest of the smaller fittings is a bronze fly, from the mouth of which a light is pendant. These flies are placed at irregular intervals on the So said Bulwalls, and make a curious and pretty effect. Cupids holding cut glass balls with drooping lamps of bronze, and containing twenty-four lights, are among

orilliancy of the reflection.

To fit up a large private house in the latest styles of electric lighting costs from \$15,000 to \$20,000, exclusive of the plant. Of course handsome fittings can be had for one-fourth of that amount, but those who want the "the latest" have to pay extremely fancy prices.—Chicago Daily News.

Americans Lead in Cut Glass In cut glass the American make foremost. Water glasses in the popular strawberry and fan pattern sell for from \$7.50 to \$9 a dozen. Flower bowls in the same design, six inches in diameter cost \$5 each. Ten dollars will buy handsome water pitcher. Dainty dishes for bonbons cost very little, and there is an endless variety of small pieces for ta-

Baccarat or pressed glass is much cheaper than the cut, and pretty vases cost from forty cents to \$3 or \$4. The designs are pretty, and the price makes them popular .- New York Telegram.

Whisky will take out every kind of fruit stain. A child's dress will look entirely rained by the dark berry stains on it, but if whisky is poured on the discol-Mr. J. P. Irvine came up from Mc-ored places before sending it to the wash it will come out as good as new.

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ZENA Trems.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Watson returned last Saturday from their Eastern trip. Rev. W. T. Scott will preach here next Sunday at 11, A. M.

Salem numred's were out here again hunting China pheasants last Sunday. Some one will get themselves into trouble yet, if it is not stopped. Elder Alson W. Steers will commence

series of lectures on "Prophecy and His-Nov. 221, at 7 p. st. Let every body at-Geo. H. Eilers was in our city last Mon

day looking for some goat's that strayed away. Mr. Eilers was in high glee over the esuit of the eastern elections. Thanksgiving is drawing near. Tur

keys are very scarce. Une e John Skarfe of Fairfield Marion sounty, was here upon a visit to Mrs. Samuel Phillips, and his son Jasper

Mr. John E. Miller, of Monmouth, puropera bouse, of W. P. Connaway. Conederation \$1000.

Ham Hawley was visiting his parents at Bethel on last Sunday - Good boy.

ensign, deflantly at the masthead modern preate, not on the high seas. modern pirate, not on the high seas, but upon the high reputation of standard remedies skulks under various disguises. His hole and corner traffic has never to any degree affected floatester's Stomach Hitters, calthough that standard invigorant and corrective has long standard invigorant and corrective has long to be a season as which his shalts are been directed. Cheap local bitters, commend of flory unrectified stimulants, with an affusion, or extract possibly, of some tonicark, are still sometimes recommended as sentical with, or similar to, or possessing irtues kindred to those of America's chosen unity medicine. These perish speedily.

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