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EXCITEMENT AT FOREST GROVE-We learn that the people of Fores Grove are considerably stirred up overecent developments in that city where in certain prominent citizens have been violating the liquor law. The Grove ia prohibition town. No saloons are allowed within its incorporate limitsonly a drug store or two with exclusive authority to slake the thirst of the initiated. The story goes this way: For sometime there has been evidence of illegitimate sale of liquor going on, so the "law and order party" had a detective put on the trail of the offenoers, and prety soon quite a large "mare's nest" was unearthed. It was discovered that a leading physician, a druggist, and two drug store clerks were the offenders. Arrests were made, and, the disciple of Esculapius fined \$400, but let off on the payment of \$250 in cash, the clerks were fined \$150 and \$75, respectfully, and in lieu of the casts were incarcerated in the city calaboose, but the drug store proprietor being made of sterner stuff, boldly demanded a hearing at the hands of his peers, so his case is to be tried before a duly empanelled jury. The latest developments not heard from up to date of going to press.

A HANDSOME COMPLIMENT.-Rev. J. H. Hughes, a distinguished disciples minister late of Kansas City, Mo., in company with ex-Mayor Shelley and one or two other gentlemen inspected our new public school building on last Monday. Rev. Mr. Hughes said that he had inspected many of the school buildings in the East; he had seen costlier structures, of course, but could arrangement, convenience, solidity he, to the enterprise and intelligence in length. of the community.

MONTHLY REPORT.-The following is the report of the Elkius school for the month commencing Dec. 15th and ending Jan. 16th: Number of pupils of his great lectures here? enrolled 18; average dally attendance 16. Those that were neither absent nor tardy-Mella Ireland, Neilie Holman, Eddie and Jennie Tedrow, Clarence Clodfelter and Kirk Scrafford. This month closes a four month term. The pupils have done good work. Each of those in the 6th ad made a general average of over 8s per cent, on examination. Sadie Smith, teacher.

EXECUTORS' SALE .- The executors of the estate of Mrs. Pauline Nesmith-Polic county, Or, the following described on the Pacific coast at 271 Commercial street, Terms: A credit of five months will be given, purchasers giving approved notes. W. G. Nesmith and L. L. Me-

necessity under all liberal forms of greeting. government, but it costs the people a big lot of money. The present session of the Oregon legislature will cost from \$40,000 to \$50,000. A bill has already passed the house appropriating \$40,000 for that purpose, and another smaller grist will no doubt be ground out before the session is ended. What's the odds so we have plenty of laws, and our Solons have a chance to air their amateur statesmanship.

A LOCAL ENTERTAINMENT. - The for he always has them. hook and ladder company of Indepen dence will give a minstrel entertainment at the opera house on the evening of February 20th. The entertainment will consist of music, songs, dialogues, recitations, etc., and will be made up wholly of local talent. No pains will be spared to make the entertainment interesting, spicy, unique, frolicsome and full of fun Don't forget the 20th of February. Due announcements will be made in the future.

FINE JOB WORK. - This office is turning out as fine job work as can be obtained anywhere in the state south of Portland. It has first-class facilities, a first-class workman, and is giving general satisfaction to its patrons. Remember that we do by far the best and finest style job printing in the county. Bill heads, letter heads, pos- the river last Tuesday with a raft of ters, dodgers, circulars, visiting cards, etc., in fact all kinds of first-class work done in any first-class office we are prepared to do on short notice, and at the lowest living rates.

MASQUERADE BALL. -The Independence Cornet band will give a grand masquerade ball at the opera house on the evening of February 6th. There will be a brilliont display of unique, flashy and elegant costumes, first-class music, etc. The dance carnival is given for the benefit of the L.C. band, and the praceeds will be used for the purchase of new music and instruments. Tickets 31 each; spectators 50 cents each. Everybody cordially invited.

A DISTINGUISHED LECTURER. - Dr. Dobbs, the famous Oriential traveler, will lecture at the Methodist church, Friday and Saturday nights. He is. one of the most extensive travelers of Try a roll, the world. Everyone should hear him on Egypt, the land of the Pharoah's, and on Palistine, the land so interesting to us all.

DRAINAGE NEEDED -South Independendence is badly in need of drainage, and the city council could not do a better piece of work than to order a ditch cut to slough off the water from that part of town. The expense would be nominal, and the sanitary condition of the city would be greatly improved

ARTICLES OF INCORPORATION.-The Independence & Monmouth, Railway company have filed supplementary articles of incorporation with the secretary of state, etc., increasing their capital stock to \$100,000, and also the privilege of extending the road to Falls

Mr. G. W. Macaulay, who lives somewo and a half miles north of here, inorms us that he has eighty acres sown to grain and twenty acros more ready for seeding. George thinks farming nore profitable than acting as nightwatch and city marshal. Of course, the doctrines of the alliance party, as everybody round about here knows that far as they have got—that is, to the dr. Macaulay served Independence financial part of them. ery acceptably in that capacity for

Gus Anderson has voluntarily surendered hims off to the civil authorities, and claims that the shooting of J. C. murder and robbery. It does seem able to ge around. We may not be safely laid down, strange that Anderson should have but that must also be provided for. No made an assent on Physics of the provided for the strange that Anderson should have but that must also be provided for. No

Dr Dobbs' lectures will be illustrated

Rev. H. B. Lott addressed the people of this city for the first time last Sunday. The reverend gentleman is a pleasant speaker, and evidently made a favorable impression upon his congregation. At the evening services Rev. O. V. Poling rendered a solo in a very acceptable manner.

Drs. Ketchum & Pruden do not claim to cure incurables, but not withstanding that fact, Dr. Pruden has under this money on individual promissory treatment a number of so-called incura bles, who are making rapid and certain improvement. The doctor will gladly refer those wishing treatment to patents now under his care.

diss Eva Looke returned last Mouday from a two weeks sojourn at Win ing her sister, Mrs. D. M. Duvall, Miss. with that part of Washington

not recall to mind any building so we I fine trout while fishing in the Little adapted for the purposes intended as is Luckiamute near L. W. Laughary's. this one; so complete in its mechanical We are informed that the smallest of these little speckled beauties would let his money at 1 per cent. We, the arrangement, convenience, solution in the first specked deather would and durability. It is a monument, said have measured at least twelve inches prople, are looking out for cheap of the government. So is history and Bancroft was minister plenipotentiary

Rev. Dr. I. D. Driver is receiving very flattering notice from the Portland papers over his lectures on the bible recoutly delivered in that city. Why tackled. not send for the lecturer to deliver one

Say, Sam! Where is the best place. buy groceries? Well, John, we buy at J D. Irvine's. He keeps the best stock groceries in town and sells cheaper that

Mrs. Longacre, of Buena Vista, who has been attending the Good Some tan hospital at Portland for treatment, it is the simplest thing in the world returned home a few days ago, and is

will offer at public sale on Friday, Janat Strong's restaurant, now Westaco t right to growlif the interest is not paid. uary 30, 1891, 11 o'clook a. m., at the & frwin, and get a meal not to be ex- it is like a dog rouning around after late residence of the deceased at Derry, celled on the Pacific coast for 25 cents, his tail.

yearlings, all of good blood. Also one horse and one mare, both 4 year olds. This will be valuable property in the road is put through.

Squire Lines is still confined to his house. It is decidedly lonesome to walk the streets and not occasionally IT TAKES MONEY - Legislation is a come in contact with his pleasant

> Mr. H. H. Jasperson, of this city, is something of an electrician, and is busily engaged assisting along the completion of the electric light system.

The weather for the last ten days has been very favorable to farming, and ed to him for settlement. consequently a great deal of plowing and seeding has been going on.

If you are in need of an thing in the clothing tree from a red bandanne to a fine wedding suit, go to J. L. Stockton's

The many friends of Mrs. T. W. Estes, of this city will be glad to learn that she has fully recovered from her late severe illness.

The prevailing weather for the last few days has been foggy and dampvery disagreable to the average Web-

A large in voice of tea, coffee and apices just received at J. D. I's, from one of the and is dangerously ill. best houses in San Francisco-J. A. Fol-

wood to Portland and Tacoma markets. way.

There are 210 students in attendancenew members are constantly arriving. The steamer Manzanillo passed down for the hospital last Thursday.

logs in tow for the Salem saw mills. Dick Stewart, of Pilot Rock, was thrown from a horse last week, and re-day afternoon for the metropolis. seived a broken arm from the fall.

Messrs Ed Clark, H. C. Fox and Benj. Lucas, of Rickreall, were in town Tuesday of this week

Shelley & Vanduyn are offering bargains to a job lot of shoes Look in their window and see prices.

Mr. J. B. Stump, of Monmouth, is importing some blooded hogs of the Poland-Ch na breed.

J D Irvine wants money as it take cash to buy groceries. "Mika cumtux. close wa wa?" Chas W. Irvine is laid up with the tropical fruits in season.

enfluenza, and is unable to be in the store this week. The best butter in town at J. D.

Irvine's, from Crescent creamery, Minn. Do not fail to hear Dr. Dobbs at the Methodist church Friday and Saturday

Just received at J. L. Stockton's a stove.

beautiful line of ladie's and men's fine

A beautiful supply of broodhead dress prices. goods just received at J. L. Stockton's. * Prof. McAdams is getting his trade carnival class under splendid discipline. Mr. I. Claggett went down to Portland on a business trip last Wednesday. Ladie's shoes for one dollar and upwards, at J. L. Stockton's.

A full line of tobacco, cigars and pipes at Henkle & Walker's. A fine line of ladie's law cut shoes, at

J. L. Stockton's, Oregon hams and bacon, at J. D. Irvine's

... THE NEW THIMD PARTY. .

[Kansas Chief.] We hereby give in our adhesion to

We want more money; and, as is customary in such cases, we demand it with a loud voice. If the government has not got the money, why let it make it. We shall be satisfied with an Fletcher was accidental. Mr. Fletcher increase of \$10,000,000 per month, for hat it was evidently an attempt at enough to go around. We may not be als. Two or three general and obvious and was prepared for college at Exeter, ets up a contrary statement and says the present, to continue until there is

nade an assault on Fletcher without class legislation for us, if you please, cause or provocation.

Out that must also be provided for. No not to require one of its members to pay the University of Gottingen. At for the support of education to which he is the contract of the contract o want it? But right here and now we ground. Public education must be special branch, having as one of his rieutal costumes and relies of antiquity. Tickets on sale at Wheeler's
book store, also on sale at the door.

Admission for the Admission for the course 40 cents; single lecture 25 cents; children 14 years of age and under, 10 cents. 1t has land for security can bormortgage. The man without property cannot borrow money; he could not the true rule would be different in diffcould not get it. That doctrine must be improved upon, and that is what we propose to do. Government should loan

> be loaned for a series of years, at I per ordinary money loaners wish to come in favor of buying of them, as cording to locality, it may be objected hat the capitalist could not afford to money, and lots of it. He could borhis taxes-that is, if there are any taxes. That is a question yet to be

But suppose the borrower is not able to pay the interest? An abundance of cheap money begets luxury, extravigance, and idleness, and even I per cent would become oppressive In that ase, government could afford to cancel the Jobt. Who or what is the government, anyhow? It is the people, and and why should we pay for what is our own. Did you ever think of that A man can borrow money of himself. feeling somewhat improved in healtn. and give himself his notes for it. He Remember when in Salem to call to can tobject to the security, and has no

cattle, mileh cows, 2-year olds, and Sacrona Parker has purchased two we like it. This is the true financial

Dissolution Notice. The partnership heretofore existing between H. H. Jasperson & S. A. Parker under the firm name of Jasperson & Parker, sash and door factory in Incounts due said firm are placed in the hands of H. Hirschberg for collection who will receipt for same and all claims against said firm must also be present-

H. H. JASPERSON, S. A. PARKER. Independence, Or., Jan. 3, 1891.

Henkle & Walker, baving enlarged the largest and best stocks of family groceries and glassware in Polk county, and are selling the same as cheap as the cheapest. To be convinced call in and

Why of course I bought it of H. R. Clagget & Chamness, of this city, are Patterson and on the enstallment plan finishing up their shipment of hard- too-No trouble to own a watch that

Mrs. A. B Atkins is attending the at the Monmouth Normal school, and Good Samaritan hospital at Portland for medical treatment. She left here

> Mr. Byron Atkins and bride will spend a few days of their honeymoon in Portland. They left here last Thurs-

> Remember you don't have to buy any-

Mr. Jo. Fellows, whose family resides in this city, returned bome last Thursday from Winlock.

You can buy tickets East to any point direct from Independence to destination at lowest rates of E. C. PENTLAND. Dave Gelwick always has on hand

Goodman & Donty are offering better

New Orleans moinssess fresh from the

Read Goodman & Douty's new add and see what they say about giving away that

Be sure to call on Goodman & Douty and get a number on the little stove

For fine dental work go to Mark Hayter, Wilson block, Dallas, Or. Best quality of boots and shoes and

men's underwear at Stockton's. Wildwood silver steel axes are the best Goodman & Douty sole agents. Men's, boys' and children's clothing in endless variety at Stockton's, Full line of rubber goods, boots, shoes

eto., at H. D. Waller's.

STATE CONTROL IN EDUCATION.

We herewith republish-from Public Opinion the leading thoughts of an Bancroft, the venerable historian, pass article on the above subject by Andrew ed away from this "bank and shoal of S. Draper in the educational Review time," aged 90 years. Mr. Beneroft for January. It will repay careful pe- has for long been one of the prominent

rusal: termine, as to how much and what his life is taken from the stally Ore education the state should provide, gonian of Jan. 18th: and what may wisely and safely be left. to the affluent circumstances or the cester, Mass., October 3, 1800. He was intelligence and enterprise of individu- the son of the Rev. Aaron Bancroft,

loan this money to all the people who may properly object on conscientions this time he selected history as his row money now of the mortgage companies; or if he has grain, he can plements with which to make more to the United States, and accepted the borrow money on it by giving a chattel extended conquests. Beyond an ele- office of tutor of Greek in Harvard. borrow it under the proposed alliance erent cases. As material resources are the Round Hill school at Northampmoney most would be the ones who public educational facilities may very published a translation of Hedren's properly be improved and enlarged. Great states must necessarily make 1826 an oration, in which he advocates important item. This money should and vice Under such circumstances but refused to take his seat.

Mart Simpson recently caught seven well as the government. But as the of the rich and poor together is of the ed the important treaty by virtue of Rev. A. J. Hunsaker, pastor. taxes will be from 3 to 6 per cent, achighest public importance. The sciences which Germans immigrating to this and the fine arts, the cultivation of country, and becoming citizens thereof, public aesthetic taste and a love for the are held to be released from their native beautiful, are all substantial supports allegiance. From 1871 to 1874 Mr. the consequent exemplification of the to the German empire, in which post row money of the government to pay world's struggles for freedom and liber- tion he gave valuable assistance in dety, with the accompaning examples of termining the San Juan boundary heroic deeds and ennobling thoughts. question. These things elevate the soul, and this | It is as the historian that Mr B is, in the highest sense, material to the is most widely and favorable known. the state necessarily extend so far so the first volume of his "History of) to effect discipline, exact obedience, and United Stater;" subsequently he added inspire respect for authority. The nine others to it. William H. Prescott, great importance of this is very com- the distinguished Spanish historian, monly overlooked. The government said in a review of Mr. Bancroft's third must develop a feeling of loyalty and volume at the time of its appearance

public educational work than in any less interes ing and important that or practically fail of public attention, and incident, the same acute reasoning Innumerable other considerations and compass of crudition." termining how far, and in what direct of what he wrote, whose own work in tions, governments should go in pro- the domain of history made him illusviding public educational facilities for trious throughout the world of learn the people In a word, constitutional ing, is typical of what can be said by

covernments rest upon public institu- competent authority with respect to all tions which are at once the support of of Mr. Brneroft's "History of the Unit and the check upon government power, ed States." and states should do, in the way of Mr. Bancroft began his noble work public education, whatever will add to at a time when America was more the substantiality of these institutions, famed for achievement in statemenfor they bring quiet, contentment, and ship than in literature; he foreran in happiness to all people by strengthen- accomplishment and fame the brilliant dependence, Oregon, has this day been ing and controlling the governmental groupe of American authors, of whom dissolved by mutual consent. All ac- authority. Whatever the government | Emerson, Longfellow, Hawthorne does undertake to do, it must do with were r presentative, and of whom only thoroughness and completeness. It Holmes, Whitter, Lowell and Curris-

must not undertake to do everything. still survive. He was rather of that It must have good reasons for what it preceding group of American writers of does. Its plans must be well defined. whom Irving, Tichnor and Prescott Its purposes must be well understood, were representative, and of whom he It must execute its purposes with pre- alone survives. cision. Respect for public authority is His earnestness and patience in dependent upon this. Whatever the search of the truth are indicated by the state undertakes to do in educational fact that a period of forty years interwork, it must accomplish. It must vened between the publication of the justify its proceeding. If it levies taxes first and the last volumes of his history. for educational purposes, it must justify and for years prior to the appearance

cept what is of a most general characand local officers and agents.

On Friday, January 16th we held an educational meeting at this lively place. On account of the state of the roads we were late in getting there. On entering the room we found Prof. McFarlane and the pupils engaged in a lively ciphering match. I found it thing to get a number on the little stove pretty hard work to keep up with them at Goodman & Douty's, they will give it as they performed the different operations of division, multiplication and so forth. The balance of the morning was taken up in recitations and a speech from Mr. Moyer on education. speech from Mr. Moyer on education. statesman, the diplomat, the scholar At noon we enjoyed the hospitality of and author, but they have honored his Mrs. Bryant, and the ride through the cool morning air give me an appetite to do justice to it. After dinner we had good recitations and dialogues in which fresh candies, Key West cigars and the children did very well. Mr. Butler gave a good talk on the necessity of and the need of a good public school inducements than ever on heating system, followed by Mr. Denuis on the same line. The writer spoke of the need of right training of our boys to the factory, at J. D. I's. Come in and end that they may be upright men. Mr. Parry made some very pertinent

remarks on this line. This school has increased from twelve or fifteen children two years ago to about sixty. The district needs A flue line of table and hanging a new house, and the people are now lamps at H. & W's.-Sold at bid rock talking a four room building. There will be two teachers employed in the spring as one can not do justice to the number that now attend. It will be hard to find a more intelligent looking lot of pupils than in this school. There are very few schools that are in better shape as regards to grading.

W. I. REYNOLDS.

January 25th. Everybody invited. through life. They took the afternoon frace and most content train for Portland to spend a few days. E. E. Phipps, pastor.

DEATH OF GEORGE BANCROFT.

On the evening of January 17th, Geo. figures in American life, and among . There will be a difference of men of letters throughout the dvillzed opinion, which it is not the province world he ranks at the very top most of this brief article to undertake to de- round. The following brief sketch of

"George Bancroft was born in Wor-

developed and wealth accumulates, ton, Mass. The succeeding year he "Politics of Ancient Greek," and in

larger and better provisions for public universal suffrage and the foundation education than small ones, for large of the state on the power of the whole cities and thickly settled territory great- people. In 1830, without his knowly augment the probability of illiteracy ledge, he was elected to the legislature, the necessity for public education be- in the sir. Bancroft was appointed comes more and more imperative and by President Polk secretary of the cent interest, payable annually, and if the successful administration of public navy, and in that year he did his shall become a part of the principal, bearing the same rate of interest. If lock, Wash., where she had been visit bearing the same rate of interest. If enough for the state to attempt to ed- in 1846 he was appointed minister to ucate the poor alone, any more than it England. Subsequently in 1867. Mr. divine services at the First Bantist Locke is not very favorably impressed down to these rates and terms, we are was once enough to provide a few great Bancroft was appointed minister to church in this city next Sunday at 11 universities for the rich. The education the court of Berlin, and there negotiat- o'clock a. m., and 7:15 o'clock p. m.

endurance of a state. Education by In 1834, fifty-six years ago, he published we are the people. It is our money, a spirit of patriotism, and it can do it "The reader will find the pages of the more effectually in connection with present volume filled with matter not other way. Indeed, this is public edu- the preceeding. He will meet with cational work of the first value, and it the same brilliant and daring style, the would seem that it must be so regarded, same picturesque sketches of character

might be easily adduced as aids in de- The foregoing, by a critic who knew

the exercises of the high power of tax- of the original volume he was assidution, and it must show results com- ously engaged in the collection of data, mensurate with outlay. It can not be the verification of authorities and in Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Richardson, of this expected to do this unless it exercises laborious research. It is less the bril city, are visiting at Mr John Phillips' control. This does not mean it shall liancy, the picturesqueness, the noble in Spring valley this week. Mr. Phil- directly erect all public buildings, pre- literary style of Mr. Bancroft's history lips is the father of Mrs. Richardson, scribe all studies, or appoint all teach- than its accuracy which imparts to it ers. That is not the American way its great value. Upward of thirty Say! Where did you get that watch? and it is not the best way. We ad- years after he began his work he said minister all of our public business, ex- that "the gratitude due to the invisible the impartial public, whose service ter, by and through local assemblages alone is freedom, can be shown only by continuing the pursuit of truth so long as there is light." It was in the spiri EDUCATIONAL MEETING AT FALLS of this elevated sentiment that Bancroft's "History of the United States" was inspired and excuted, and it is its fidelity to truth which give it contemporaneous approval, and which will give it encuring confidence and esteem.

The historian's long life of usefulness and distinction began only a brief while after the constitutional birth of the government of the republic; i witnessed the celebration of the cen tennial of independence and of the constitution. It was a life not fuller of years than of honors, and its achievements have not only honored the country as much or more.

BORN.

MOORE.-On January 19, 1891, to th wife of Charles Moore, a daughter.

MARRIED. PARRY-PHELPS.-At the residence Byron Phelps, 2212 Third street, Scattle, Thursday, January, 15, 1891. Maj. Will H. Parry, city editor of the N. Phelps, Rev. David Clairborne Garrett, rector of St. Mark's parrish

Mr. Parry at one time was the editor and publisher of this paper, and is well known in this county.

ATKINS-FLUKE,-At the residence of the bride's parents in this city, Thursday, Jan. 22, 1891, Miss Gertrude Fluke to Byron M. Atkins, Rev H. B. Lott, officiating.

Miss Fluke and Mr. Atkins are two very much. well known young people of this com-Dobbs, D. D., of Methodist Episcopal fidence of all their acquaintances. The church will occupy the pulpilt of the WEST SIDE wishes the happy couple Methodist church Sunday morning, a pleasant and prosperous journey

OFFERED

Sold HIS FARM .-- Mr. L. Damon, of this city, has sold his farm of 150 acres, outh of Monmouth, to Henry Corkle late of Iowa-consideration, \$6000.

THE MAN WHO SPOUTS.

Here is a Little Tender Guidance for The mine from which the reciter draws his material is in itself dangerously broad and deep-nothing less than the wide field of English literature. In it he finds things he is tempted to recite because he loves them. But that is one of the worst of reasons for choosing them. They may or may not gain by recitation His personal love for them must no cloud his judgment. He finds pieces magnificent in drama and scope for declamation, but the drama may be purely taken from the literary point of view, and its very excellence judged thence may be faults from the actor's

and reciter's points of view. Or the drama may be impossible for a public audience. One poem may touch too intimately or penetratingly some domestic or life sorrow, and an other may jar on some feeling, possibly even some prejudice, which reciter may not sympathize with, but which he is none the less bound to re-spect in his listeners. And, lastly, some thresome incongruity of appearance or manner may be the touchstone that decides his sentence against a poem, which, if it be a poem he par-

ticularly likes and desires to recite, is more than sufficiently annoying. A man, for instance, with a cherry face should not recite 'The Dream of Eugene Aram," "The Raven" or "Il Penseroso;" nor should a pale, spare man recite a line of Falstaff's or expect any great success in a scene from 'Pickwick." As a rule (a rule with exceptions, of course,) men should avoid all pieces written in the first person singular in which the speaker is a woman. Shelley's "Cloud" is difficult for a man because of its ideal personality. It is impossible to re sist the suspicion of ridiculousness when a man gravely says:

"I am the daughter of earth and of water, And the nursling of the sky." Matthew Arnold's "Forsaken Merman" generally fails of its full effect for the same reason. I once heard a man, remarkable for a gift of plainness, recite (very well but very vainly) Tennyson's "Dream of Fair Women." So an elderly gentleman declaiming Lewis Morris' "Psyche;" a lady. Tennyson's "Revenge," and s young man Christian Rossetti's "A Royal Princess" were all equally undermined in their efforts by direct physical inappropriateness. I remei ser the occasion when I

first gave in public an admirable piece for recitation which Mrs. Harriet Child-Pemberton sent me, called "Prince." In the last verse comes the line-"I was the little chap, curly and brown."

I gave it with conviction, and the answer was an audible smile. All such pathos and drama as had been wrought by the story were defeated by this candid assertion to which my appearance gave the lie direct. The ridicu lous inference that time and remorse had singularly changed me turned the whole thing into fun. In subsequent recitals I altered the line, and the recitation held its own uncontradicted -Murray's Magazine.

A Celebrated Fighting Pig.

In a little hostelry at Jenkintown, whose walls are bedecked with queer old-fashioned "sporting" pictures there is one illustration that will recall to old patrons of all sorts of diversions a curious feature of bygone days when many things "went" that wouldn't "go" now. It is a fairly spirited sketch of the famous fighting hog Patsey, or some such name. There was not much fat on Patsey. but he had quick legs and ugly teeth. and his owners would fight him of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. against any dog in the country at one hundred dollars. No dog ever got Patsey by the ear, and held on any great length of time, and the pig had Post-Intelligencer, and Miss Harriett a long "record" of dogs killed in the ring; all kinds of canines they were, too. Patsey, so far as the sporting Inn-keeper at Jenkintown can tell, is the only hog with this kind of talent that ever lived .- Philadelphia Pres-

An Extravagant Child.

Woman (to dog) -Has Fide lost his woman (to dog)—Has Fido lost his collar? Well, Fido shall have another collar, so he shall, and to-day, too.
Nurse (entering)—Mrs. De Courcey. Nurse (entering) -- Mrs. De Courcey, little Gracie needs some new shoe

Woman-For land's sake! that child can't buy shoes for her every six

months. -Judge.

WHERE DO YOU BUY

---Shelf, Builders and Heavy-

HARDWARE?

Stoves, Ranges, Tinware, Cutlery, Wagons, · Buggies, Carts, Plows, Pumps, Pipe and Fittings.

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O'DONNELL.

(Successor to COOPER BROS.)

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Oregon.

-H. D. WALLER-



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Their facilities for doing business are equal to any House in the Valley and their prices are always right.

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Their reputation for keeping good Goods together with the courtesy extended to their customers insures them the Liberal Patronage they are receiving, and for which they are thankful.

Shelly & Vanduyn,

INDEPENDENCE OREGON.

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RELIGIOUS SERVICES.-Rev. A. S. munity, who have the respect and con will have to stay in the house. 1 The Public is Most Cordially Invited to Call and Price Our Latest Selected Stock of Writing Papers, Tablets, Pens, Ink,

Rulers, etc., also All the School Books in · Use in the Public Schools.