

MONMOUTH WEEKLY RECORD.

FRIDAY, FEB. 9, 1894.

LOCAL JOUININGS.

Miss Belle Ebert is visiting her parents in this city.

Horace Powell of near Albany, is visiting his brother J. M. and family.

Miss Ida Waller of Albany, is this week visiting her sister, Mrs. Sol. Stump, in this city.

Ernest Tatom will go to North Yamhill next week to spend awhile with his friend Ward Sitton.

F. S. Barce, formerly of this place, was in town last week. He is now in the newspaper business at Ashland.

Last Tuesday night was traditional February weather; the wind blowing a gale and the rain falling in torrents.

Misses Lilly Miller and Maud Reed, of North Yamhill, were visiting with Mrs. L. S. Perkins the first of the week.

Mrs. A. R. Unger, of Portland, is visiting with Dr. Poole and her sister Mrs. Poole. She arrived on the Altona Tuesday evening.

An excellent sermon was delivered at the Evangelical church here last Sunday evening by Rev. S. W. Potter the M. E. minister.

We understand Misses Ora Morehead of this city, and Maud West of Scappoose, will soon leave for a trip to California and the Midwinter fair.

State Superintendent McElroy will lecture in the Normal chapel Sunday afternoon at 3 p. m. Everybody come out and give him a good hearing.

Willis Smith and his sister Miss Mamie, of Eastern Oregon, Normal students of last year, arrived in town last Monday and will again attend the Normal.

The subject at the Christian church next Sunday morning is "The True Church, Where and What?" and in the evening at 7:15, "The Promises of the Gospel."

The dance at the opera house last Friday evening was quite well attended, there being about ten couples present from Rickreall and several from Independence. Those present enjoyed themselves immensely until the wee sma' hours, when all adjourned.

The standing committees of the city council for the year 1894 are as follows: Finance and taxation—Powell, Graves, Smith; accounts—Smith, Powell, Graves; public buildings and grounds—Howell, Graves, Smith; streets and sidewalks—Graves, Howell, Smith.

The meeting at the Christian church is growing in interest every evening. The meeting commenced last Monday evening and will be continued indefinitely. If you have any question on theology you wish to understand, take it to Elder J. N. Smith, and he will try to accommodate you.

Licenses to marry were issued to A. E. Mason and Mabel E. Page, and to George L. Seward and Ell B. Page, all of near Zena last week. Messrs Seward and Mason and Miss Mable Page were students of the Normal this winter and Miss Ella Page was a Normal graduate of '93.

The Monmouth orchestra furnished the music for the dancing club at Independence last Saturday evening, and their efforts were highly appreciated by the club, who say they furnished the best music of the season. "The boys don't claim to be very eminent musicians, but they have played for a few dances."

The entertainment by the Christian Endeavor society at the Christian church last Saturday evening was very well attended and an interesting programme was listened to. After the exercises a social was indulged in which had several comical features and was enjoyed by all. The refreshment parlors opposite the church were also quite well patronized.

Krause's Headache Capsules unlike many remedies are perfectly harmless, they contain no injurious substance, and will stop any kind of a headache, will prevent headaches caused by over indulgence in food or drink late at night. Price 25 cents. For sale by Stielley, Alexander & Co.

The Reading Circle.

The last meeting of the reading circle was held by special invitation at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Miller, on Thursday evening of last week. The works of Alice and Phoebe Cary were the subject for discussion. An entertaining and instructive programme was rendered. Among which several nicely executed recitations, also a solo by Mrs. Miller, which was well received; Miss Keene and Mr. S. W. Doughty sang solos and were applauded enthusiastically. Another part of the exercises which must not be omitted was the delicious refreshments prepared by Mrs. Miller, and were heartily enjoyed by the circle. Mrs. Miller is an adept on such entertainments, and received a unanimous vote of thanks from her guests.

Waseca, Minn., Nov. 25, 1890. Mr. Norman Lichty, Des Moines, Ia. Dear Sir:—Please send us at the earliest an carton Krause's Headache Capsules. We can't run the machine without them. Send at once, as we are out, and oblige.

Yours truly, SUDDUTH & PARSON.

R. H. Martin, one of the section hands here, with his family, has been stationed near Roseburg.

The Oratorical Contest.

This city has always been noted for the large crowds which have turned out to hear the exercises by the Normal students, but the audience which came out to hear the contest last Friday evening was exceptionally large and attentive, the interest not flagging in the least till the entire programme was completed. Our neighboring towns were also quite well represented, especially Independence and Rickreall.

The exercises began with the opening address by President P. L. Campbell, who gave a short talk on oratorical contests and the excellent work brought forth, and the great interest manifested by the representative colleges of the union in these contests. Miss Lora Butler rendered a beautiful piano solo which evinced superior ability. Then came the orations which were the event of the evening. We will not speak of them in detail, but most all were very good and showed considerable thought, although the delivery of some were not so good as might have been had they not been so much embarrassed. Miss Daisy Lee very nicely sang a solo entitled "That is Love," which was well received. The glee club executed a selection in fine style, as also did the quartette composed of Messrs. Powell, Spillman, Cornutt and Fulkerson. After the programme the judges of oratory—Hon. N. L. Butler, County Clerk Mulkey and Superintendent Hutchinson, and judges of literary merit—Professors P. L. Campbell, Spillman and Tutbill adjourned to make their report, the result of which was that Mrs. A. Watson had made the highest average and would represent our school in the intercollegiate contest which takes place at Eugene the 23rd of this month.

The students took part in a social after the literary exercises which all enjoyed for a short time.

The Mission in Life of Two Men.

"There are more ways than one to kill a cat," says the proverb, and it applies equally as well to the ways of making a living. Once the striving point of all ambitious young minds was a prominent place in one of the established professions of law, medicine or theology. Now the honorable pursuits in life are as varied and as many as the pimples on a young man's face.

The latest edition to the list of exalted professions is that invented by two enterprising individuals on Park row, opposite Mail street. They both wear soiled aprons and preside over a traveling hotel, or rather the culinary part of a hotel, for they do not let rooms nor provide table d'hot. One of these men is the professor of dyspepsia, the other is his assistant, a cook. Their stock in trade consists of piles of yellowish white, consumptive looking pastry, made of grease, gum and glue, cylinder shaped, convoluted and presenting inside a hollow like a hungry man's stomach.

They are labeled "One cent," and when a victim steps up and hesitatingly purchases one the grimy cook pours into the hollow some sticky, miasiginous mixture, which is probably sweet enough to cover the doughy taste of the pastry, and sprinkling some powdered saccharine over it exchanges for a cent this sure producer of the rankest kind of dyspepsia.—New York Herald.

No Words for the Women.

The librarian in one of the great New England colleges lately showed to a well known clergyman a list of its alumni, boasting that he had obtained an account of their present occupation and homes. The great majority had been poor boys, but were now successful and prosperous, having emigrated to the western and middle states.

"Very good," said the clergyman dryly. "Now I should like to have an account of the homes and lives of the women—the mothers and unmarried sisters—who worked and saved, starving themselves sometimes, to send many of these men to college."

"Very few poor men in New England have been educated or started in the world without the long sacrifice of some such woman's life, and some of them to my knowledge have never repaid the sacrifice with love and gratitude. In the villages of New England, I'm sorry to say, are occasionally found aged women whose only happiness is in the far away success of some ungrateful brother or son."—Youth's Companion.

Discernment in Tame Pigeons.

Some years ago my father had a pair of common white pigeons. They were very tame and became very much attached to him, so much so that they were almost his constant companions, accompanying him in his walks or when out driving. They would answer his whistle like a dog and would enter his pocket if opened for them. A skeptical friend thought they would show the same familiarity to any other person, and to give them a fair trial he procured a suit of clothes of the same color as that which my father wore.

Arrayed in his disguise, our skeptical friend, imitating my father's whistle as nearly as possible, whistled to the pigeons. Immediately they left their perch on the housetop and flew down to the hand held out to receive them, but when they came within a few yards of it they suddenly checked themselves, fluttered perplexedly for a few moments around our friend and then flew back to the housetop. This was conclusive evidence.—Cor. London Spectator.

Chest hay for sale by Mrs. Sloper one mile south of town, 7 4c

SELF MEASUREMENT.

Deception About One's Own Capacity Less Common Than Formerly.

It is nearly impossible that the now accuracy of self measurement as to powers, be they intellectual or physical, should not extend, in a degree at least, to qualities, and we believe it does. We will not say men are not self deceived still as to their virtues and vices, but they are much less deceived than they were. They know for the most part perfectly well if they have tempers, or if they are tyrannical, or if they are greedy, or if they are selfish, or if they are afraid of danger. They may not admit a defect of qualities as they admit a defect of powers, because their new clearness of vision has developed a new dread of circumstantial opinion, but they recognize it fully and sometimes make of the recognition a basis for action in life.

We have known at least two cases of jealous men deliberately refusing profitable positions in which that passion would be strongly excited and have repeatedly heard men assign their tempers as difficulties which would, as they saw with perfect clearness, impede their success in life. As to greed, we believe its recognition to be the commonest of all things and a constant reason with the man himself either for choosing a career or deliberately rejecting one as too much surrounded with "temptations" for his particular weakness. The timid constantly decline good prospects for careers for which they know themselves unfitted, and so, occasionally to the intolerable vexation of their friends, do the lazy, who very often are thoroughly aware of and deplore a vice—if it is a vice, which depends on circumstances—of which they nevertheless cannot purge their natures.

"I know," says the man so affected, "that I shall shirk the work." Liars, too, are keenly aware of their special temptation, and though they refuse nothing on account of it are wonderfully aware of the risks they run, and usually, though not always, hate those who bring their vice into active exercise.

Selfishness is a more subtle quality, because it takes to itself intellectual disguise—the selfish desire for dominance, for example, often presenting itself under the appearance of duty. But even selfishness, we imagine seldom hides itself from the man whose nature it corrodes. Certainly the most selfish man we ever encountered knew thoroughly that he was selfish and excused himself to himself, not by denying his vice, but by attributing it to every other person with whom he came in contact. The view inwardly as well as the view outwardly has cleared, and the men of the day tend at all events to realize the philosopher's advice and know themselves quite through.

Whether this clearness of view induces modern men to purge themselves of their evil qualities more than their more self deceived predecessors, we cannot quite decide. On the whole, we think not, and that there is a strong alloy of cynicism in modern clearheadedness, but there must be reserves in that harsh judgment, and more especially about selfishness. We never knew a man made less greedy by his controlling will and never heard of a man cured of laziness by any thing but poverty or other deep cutting whip. Even that often fails, laziness being in some natures as dominant a vice as the desire for excitement which we call "dipsomania." But we have seen desperate and successful efforts to control temper and, curiously enough, real cures of selfishness effected from within. The man is helped in that last effort by the modern passion for sympathy and some times lands himself in the opposite and stupidly illogical position of one who believes that the pleasant course is the selfish course and therefore past discussion the wrong course to pursue—which it may be or may not.—London Spectator.



A well known photographer of Hood, Cal., testifies: "My face and body were covered with red blotches which disfigured me and caused much suffering. Other medicines failed to help me, but after taking four bottles of Hood's Sarsaparilla I am entirely free from any blotches and am perfectly well." HOOD'S CURES.

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VALLEY LODGE, NO. 42, I. O. O. F.—Meets in Vandryn's hall every Thursday evening. All Odd fellows cordially invited to meet with us. W. H. Craven, N. G. Zed Rosendorf, Secy.

LYON LODGE, NO. 29, A. F. & A. M.—Stated communications Saturday evening on or before full moon each month and two weeks thereafter. W. F. Connaway, W. M. W. H. Patterson, Secretary.

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