

The West Shore,

A sixteen-page Illustrated Paper, issued monthly.

L. SAMUEL, Publisher.

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Portland business houses.

The West Shore has the largest
circulation of any publication in Ore-
gon or Washington Territory.

The Oregon City *Enterprise* has
entered its twelfth year and, although
growing old, gathers fresh vigor with
every issue. Long may it wave under
the present publisher, F. E. Dement.

A NEW candidate for public favor in
the newspaper world has made its ap-
pearance and been christened the *Albany
Observer*. A spicy daily and
weekly edition is issued. Of the edi-
tors, Mr. Wm. Steel is too well known
in this city to need any recommenda-
tion from us; his partner, Mr. Cart-
wright, is a gentleman of more than
ordinary ability, who will make the
Observer one of the leading papers in
the State.

EASTERN Oregon, at present, is the
Mecca where nine-tenths of Oregon
immigrants wander to. Those looking
for desirable locations would do well
to call on Abrams & Hood, at The Dalles,
who transact a real estate and general
agency business. The firm is one of
the most reliable in the State, the sen-
ior, Mr. Abrams, being well and favor-
ably known in this city.

A SOLID FIRM.—Mr. G. Shindler,
formerly connected with the Oregon
Furniture Manufacturing company and
for years established in the furniture
business in this city, has now associated
with him Mr. Chadbourne, the latter
being the resident partner in San Fran-
cisco. The firm is temporarily located
on Front street, near Morrison, await-
ing the completion of the large brick
structure, leading from Front to First
street, one block above the present lo-
cation. The facilities for purchasing,
handling and shipping furniture and
carpets by this firm, is unsurpassed by
any establishment on the coast, and the
large acquaintance of Mr. Shindler, the
senior of the firm, is certain to build up
an extensive trade for Messrs. Shindler
& Chadbourne.

Mr. J. G. CRAWFORD, Photographic
Artist at Harrisburg, has our thanks
for a series of views of Lee Bros.' hop
yards at Lancaster, Oregon. Mr.
Crawford's views had a distinctness and
lifelike appearance which we but sel-
dom find in photographs, and he has a
very complete stock of pictures of Ore-
gon scenery on hand at all times.

B. A. HUGHES, Esq., at Oregon City,
has a very extensive stock of general
merchandise and does a large business.
He has been established here for nearly
a quarter of a century, and, therefore,
enjoys the confidence of his many cus-
tomers. He is a live business man and
liberal when the interest of the commu-
nity at large is concerned, in fact a mer-
chant that any city might well feel
proud of.

COMPOSITION OF THE HUMAN BODY.
—A man of 154 lbs. weight contains
116 lbs. of water, and 38 lbs. of dry
matter. Of the dry matter, 28 lbs. are
organic, and 10 lbs. mineral matter.
The blood of a full grown and healthy
man weighs, in a liquid state, about 20
lbs., consisting of about 153 lbs. of
water, and 433 lbs. of solid matter.



NORTON HOUSE—Cor. First and C Sts., Portland.

THE Norton House, of which we
give an illustration in this number, is
situated on the corner of First and C
streets and is owned and occupied by
Mr. P. Norton. It is one of the neatest
and best arranged hotels in this city,
possessing all the modern improve-
ments and located near the railroad and
steambot landings, with street cars
passing the house every five minutes,
it is naturally a favorite stopping place
for the traveling public.

AN EXTENSIVE ESTABLISHMENT.

A VISIT TO THE LARGEST BOOK STORE
IN OREGON.

Perhaps no firm in this State is so
often mentioned by the press, and yet
so few people have any real idea what
an extensive establishment J. K. Gill
& Co.'s book and stationery house
really is. Attracted by the magnificent
display in the two large plate glass
windows fronting the store of this firm,
we entered the salesroom and were at
once taken in hand by the courteous
proprietor and "shown through." For
the benefit of our readers we have jot-
ted down a few facts: The salesrooms
are elegantly fitted up with every
known improvement for the rapid
transaction of business; and here the
most bewildering array of books may
be seen, from the diminutive toy book,
which could be easily hid away under a
silver half dollar, to the ponderous and
elegantly bound family Bible. The firm
makes all its importations direct from
European and eastern publishing houses,
and are therefore always in receipt of
the very latest and at first hand prices.
The blank book department is in the
rear, and here, also, the firm possess
superior facilities, being in constant
direct communication with the largest
manufacturers in that line. They possess
also the same advantage in line of gold
pens, portemonnaies, fancy cut glass
inkstands, etc. Occupying the center
of the salesroom, are long tables where
all the latest cheap publications, as well
as newspapers and magazines, are
stocked. Descending the elevator into
a roomy basement, we find it filled with
case goods, such as inks, mullage, and
other heavy merchandise. Again as-
cending, we pass the salesroom and
land on what is known as "the gallery,"
this is a department which has just been
completed and is really a continuation
of the salesroom, being connected with
it by an easy stairway. In the gallery
are kept the duplicates of what the
salesroom contains, although the real
wholesale department is still up another
stairway leading to the story above.
Here no one book of a kind or single
dozen of any article is to be seen.
Everything is by the gross or one hun-
dred. The stock here is perfectly im-
mense, and we ventured to inquire,
whether Oregon really used up so
large a stock of books, stationery, porte-
monnaies, reticules and fancy goods in a

year. This inquiry Mr. Gill met with
a bland smile, and assured us that the
entire stock is cleared, at least four
times a year,—no shelf-worn goods—
no old stock—everything fresh and
clean. From the wholesale department
a doorway leads into the Art gallery,
consisting of a stock of brackets, pic-
tures, frames and decorating leaves.
Here no article is retailed, it being es-
pecially designed to furnish country
customers with holiday goods. It will
really repay any one to spend an hour
and inspect the many novelties on sale
at this establishment, and country
merchants can rest assured, that, for
the first time in the history of Oregon, the
book and stationery buyer may now
purchase here on the same terms as in
San Francisco, J. K. Gill & Co. being
always willing to duplicate any one's
bill or price.

STOP THAT COUGH before it settles
into a consumption. Weatherford's
"Wigandia," a preparation of native
mountain balm, will cure all colds,
throat and lung diseases. The first
dose is guaranteed to give relief. Ask
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