

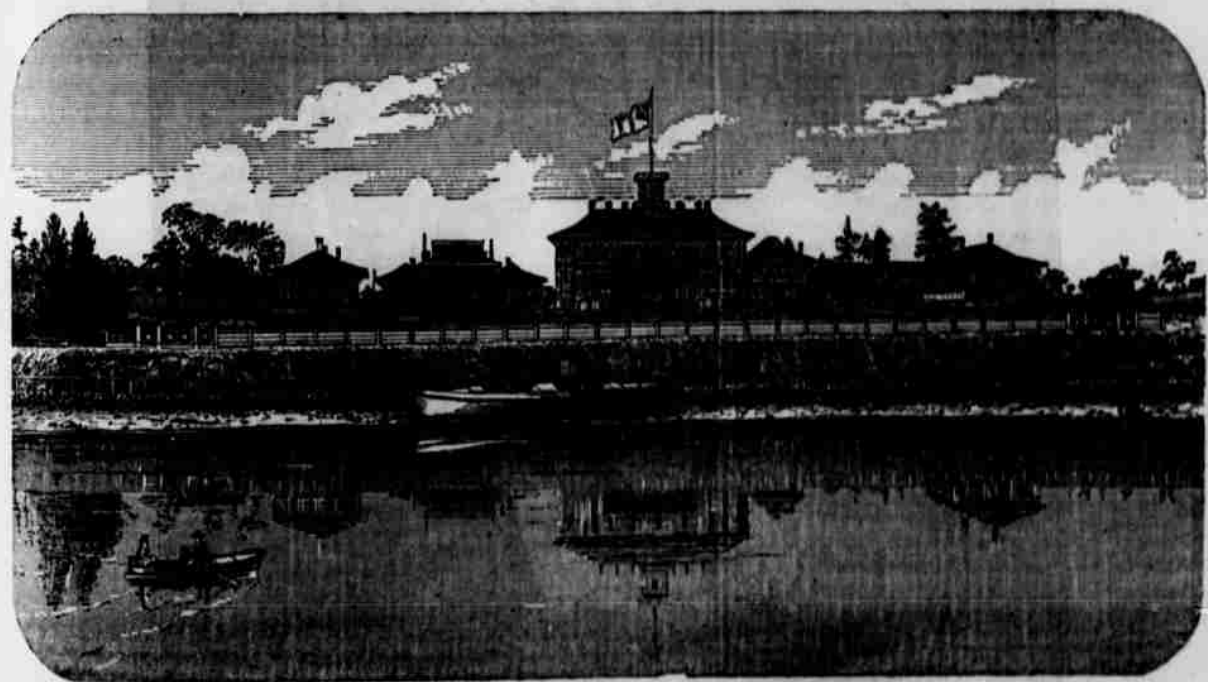
so, and then he beholds, reposing almost at his feet, the city with all its bustle of active business life, and yet so near to all the lovely verdure which surrounds him. Before he leaves he takes one more glance seaward, and now can just discern in the distance the white cliffs of Dungeness, which the rising sun has illuminated; and then again, looking a little to the right, Race Rocks and the light-house, standing boldly out against the misty background, catch his eye for the first time that morning. One might fill a good-sized volume in describing other attractions in and about this young metropolis, but the want of space forbids further mention in this number.

to a hall fund, and as the lectures are to be delivered by the best talent that Portland affords, we hope to see the hall filled on each evening of these lectures.

Our winter is over, and at the present writing (January 23rd) the air is balmy and pleasant as in May. At no time during the entire winter, which lasted just sixteen days, has the thermometer been lower than twenty-four degrees above zero, whilst the snowing was not generous enough to afford us a sufficiency of snow even for one hour's good sleighing. Grass is starting up, and whilst our Eastern neighbors are shivering in the north wind's icy blasts, we, here, in the most

shoulders to the wheel and assist this association all that they possibly can, for Oregon should and can have *one* annual fair where honest and moral men; with their families, can gather without fear of having their boys and girls initiated into all the different ways of gambling and whisky-drinking.

A saloon-keeper of this city offered to furnish the grounds and necessary buildings for holding the annual fairs of the Northwestern Industrial Association rent free for six years providing he could have the monopoly of the whisky and pool-selling. This modest offer was politely but very promptly declined. They want no whisky or pools. They'll have trials of speed without jockeying. If pools are sold it will not be under the auspices of this association, and such persons as may



GOVERNMENT BUILDINGS—VICTORIA, B. C.

Send twenty-five cents to this office for three months' back numbers of the *WEST SHORE*, or one dollar for seventeen months' back numbers. For ten cents additional we send one copy of the *Oregon Spectator*, dated Oregon City, February 5, 1846. It is an exact reprint of the first number of the very first newspaper ever published on the Pacific Coast.

THE PHILOMATHEAN.—Under the auspices of this society a course of lectures will be given at Masonic Hall, beginning Friday, January 31st, and ending April 11th. Tickets for the entire course have been placed at \$1.50 each. The proceeds are to be devoted

to a favored spot on earth, make preparation and lay out plans for spring work in the garden.

Portland used 13,000 barrels of lime last year, which all came from Puget Sound. San Juan supplied 8,000 barrels, Orcas 3,000, and Puyallup 2,000.

The Northwestern Industrial Association was organized here recently for the purpose of holding annual exhibitions of the products and manufactures of this State. The members are moral, high-minded gentlemen, who will see to it that all gambling schemes are carefully excluded from their grounds during their annual exhibitions. Our citizens should put their

want whisky will have to bring it with them.

A CHEAP STUMP EXTRACTOR.

Any of our readers whose lands are disfigured by ugly, black stumps of trees, will do well to give the following a trial:

Bore a hole in the top, say one or two inches in circumference, and eight inches deep. Put in the hole from one to two ounces of saltpeter, fill with hot water, and plug up tight. In the spring take out the plug, pour in a half gill of kerosene oil, and set fire to it. The stump will burn entirely up, even to the smallest roots.

The trouble with a good many marriages is that the parties quit lying when they enter matrimony.