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TRANSACTS A GENERAL BANKING BUSINESS. Loans made. Bills discounted. Makes collections. Buys and sells exchange on all points in the United States, Europe and Hong Kong. Deposits received subject to check. Bank open from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m.

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Paid up Capital, \$50,000.

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In order to make room for our immense fall stock now on the way from the manufacturers we will sell our present stock of shoes at greatly reduced prices

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Low Prices. First-class Goods.

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TEACHERS MEET AT LOGAN.

Several Fine Papers Read and Many Addresses Made.

The regular monthly meeting of the Clackamas County Teachers' association was held in the Grange hall at Logan, Saturday, July 31, 1897. Called to order at 11 o'clock by the president, H. G. Starkweather.

The minutes of the previous meeting as prepared by the secretary, Miss Fannie G. Porter, were read and approved.

First in order was the election of officers. W. W. Austin was nominated and duly elected to the office of vice-president of the association for the next six months. Miss Fannie G. Porter was re-elected to the office of secretary. Mrs. Bertha M. Gibson was re-elected editor, and Miss Sara Sleeper was elected treasurer.

The association sang "America" with an organ accompaniment.

Miss Fannie Porter read an excellent paper on "The faculties of the mind and their order of development." The mind defined by many eminent psychologists is that part of our nature which is called the spirit, the soul, the intelligence. It is that unseen power which constitutes us intelligent and rational beings. The mind has as many distinct faculties as it has distinct functions, distinct modes and spheres of activity. As its capabilities of action and operation differs, so its faculties differ. In inquiring what are the faculties of the mind we simply inquire what are the distinct modes of its activity. The faculties of knowing, feeling, and willing have been called by psychologists, "the intellect, the sensibilities and the will." Every act of the soul is an act either of knowing, feeling or willing. Lord Chesterfield said in a letter to his son, on the manner of conducting negotiations "If you engage his heart, you have a fair chance for imposing on his understanding, and determining his will. In only one way may the faculties be developed, by culture. What is culture? The development of the powers of the mind, and here, we as teachers should be very careful to distinguish culture from instruction. The object of mental culture is to fully develop the powers of the mind, as distinguished from imparting knowledge. Without culture the strongest mind may never be heard from. "Some mute inglorious Milton" he will remain to the end of the chapter. Genius should be recognized and given an opportunity for its highest development.

Robert and Hattie Ginther sang a pathetic ballad entitled "Poor Little Joe," in a sympathetic manner and refused to respond to an enthusiastic encore.

"Authority of Parents in regard to the Studies to be Pursued by their own Pupils," was discussed by Charles Rutherford, followed by H. G. Starkweather and Alex. Thompson. Mr. Rutherford thought the responsibility of prescribing the course of study rested, as it should, with the teacher, aided by the school board. He believed the law was explicit in thus defining the authority of the teacher. Professors Starkweather and Thompson agreed in substance with the first speaker.

Miss Neita Gerber gave an admirable recitation.

At this time came an announcement which electrified the association: "Dinner waits." On motion the entire company adjourned to the dining room, where they did full justice to one of the best dinners ever spread for the association.

Afternoon session was called to order at 1:30 by Supt. Starkweather.

Helen Sprague recited an appropriate selection in a pleasing manner.

"Patriotic Teaching" was handled in an able manner by Mrs. E. M. Clouse, who emphasized the need of teaching true patriotism in every school room. What the republic needs is men who will defend the stars and stripes because they have never known a doubt of the glory and honor of our country. The generation to come should be so well drilled in patriotism that they will defend the institutions of liberty instinctively and without pausing to deliberate. The national airs should be sung in every school and the lives of American heroes cited as examples worthy of emulation.

Prof. Alex. Thompson made a ringing speech in favor of patriotism, saying the American flag should float over every school house in the United States. The flag salute should be given each morning. Children should be taught to revere alike, the glorious stars and stripes and the memory of the heroic soldiers who willingly risked their lives to defend the Union. Children should be taught that the 30th day of May is set apart to decorate the graves of soldiers, those who fell in battle and those who have since passed over to the farther shore. There are 364 days left in the year, in which he may ornament other graves. Let Decoration day be for soldiers only.

Neita Gerber sang "Always be in Time" and won prolonged applause.

Miss Jennie Rowen read an interesting "Biography of Pestalozzi," which showed careful reading. She gave a very complete history of his work and the one great idea which dominated his entire life and actuated his labors for the world, namely, the belief that the common people could only be uplifted by means of education.

Rosie Oldenburg recited "The Landing of the Pilgrims" in a pleasing manner.

A resolution of thanks to the good people of Logan for their great kindness and hospitality was unanimously adopted.

As the program was now exhausted and as the hour was yet early a question, "Why are there so many failures among teachers?" was introduced by Mrs. H. S. Gibson and caused a very lively discussion, participated in by Supt. Starkweather, Mrs. Gibson, T. J. Gary, Annie Heinbothem, Edna Ross, Robert Ginther, Jennie Rowen, W. W. Austin, Ora McLaughlin, Alex. Thompson, Charles Rutherford, A. C. Strange, Mrs. Clouse, L. T. Anderson and O. D. Robbins.

It was decided to hold the August meeting at Oregon City and Mrs. H. S. Gibson, A. C. Strange and Charles Rutherford were asked to prepare a suitable program.

Mrs. Edith Clouse and Caroline Swales were admitted to membership in the association.

Following is a list of teachers attending the Logan meeting: Supt. H. G. Starkweather, W. W. Austin, Fannie G. Porter, Bertha M. Gibson, Sara Sleeper, A. C. Strange, L. L. Moore, Charles Rutherford, L. T. Anderson, Robert Ginther, Hattie Ginther, Maggie Guttridge, Mary Guttridge, T. J. Gary, Edna Ross, Ellen Byers, Matilda Reed, Annie Mumpower, Alex. Thompson, Ara McLaughlin, Georgia Ruth, Caroline Swales, Jennie Rowen, Mrs. Edith Clouse, Annie Heinbothem.

The program for the Oregon City meeting will be published next week.

Something to Depend On.

Mr. James Jones, of the drug firm of Jones & Son, Cowden, Ill., in speaking of Dr. King's New Discovery, says that last winter his wife was attacked with La Grippe, and her case grew so serious that physicians at Cowden and Pana could do nothing for her. It seemed to develop into hasty consumption. Having Dr. King's New Discovery in the store, and selling lots of it, he took a bottle home, and to the surprise of all she began to get better from first dose, and half dozen dollar bottles cured her sound and well. Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Coughs and Colds is guaranteed to do this good work. Try it. Free trial bottle at Charman & Co.'s drug store.

On the Yamhill Route.

The steamer Eugene, which formerly plied on the Portland-Oregon City and Yamhill river route, is again to resume her old route as the following from the Dayton Herald indicates: The Eugene which is now undergoing repairs at Portland will probably be put on the Dayton-Portland route next week. The boat will leave here Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays. The boiler lately taken from the sunken steamer Toledo is being placed in the Eugene, which, in connection with the boiler now in use on that boat, will give greater motive power to the steamer, and add largely to its carrying capacity. After the Eugene is repaired and put in good running shape Capt. J. P. Geer will make regular trips from Dayton to Portland and return.

Save Your Grain.

Few realize that each squirrel destroys \$1.50 worth of grain annually. Wakelee's Squirrel and Gopher Exterminator is the most effective and economical poison known. Price reduced to 30 cents. For sale by C. G. Huntley, G. A. Harding and Charman & Co.

Books Cheap.

Everything required in the school room, books, slates, tablets, sponges, ink, pens, pencils, etc. at Daniel Williams, corner Seventh and Center streets. Full stock of nuts, candies, notions etc., fresh and of good quality. Sold at reasonable prices.

Croup and whooping cough are childhood's terrors; but like pneumonia, bronchitis, and other throat and lung troubles, can be quickly cured by using One Minute Cough Cure. Geo. A. Harding.

Neita Gerber sang "Always be in Time" and won prolonged applause.

McClure's Magazine for August.

The August McClure's is issued as a special Midsummer Fiction Number, and without ignoring serious interests, it justifies its title in an eminent and most entertaining degree. A complete novelette by Rudyard Kipling dealing with school life in England and army life in India, and obviously written straight and hot from the author's own personal experience, would alone, especially with its admirable illustrations make the number distinguished. But there are four or five shorter stories—stories by Conan Doyle, Robert Barr, John Kendrick Bangs, and others, each more or less novel and enticing in incident and interest, and most of them also attractively illustrated.

The number is notable furthermore, in its poetry. James Whitcomb Riley, in one of his best dialect poems, depicts the varying aspects of "Our Queer Old World" under the successive points of view between youth and age; Cy Warman, in "Will the Lights be White," gives tender and flowing utterance to the hopes of an old engineer as "swift toward life's terminal" he trends; and Albert Bigelow Paine, in a short poem of quite unusual quality, and with intention deeper than his words express, marks how the shadow of Omar's mosque once "crept across Gethsemane."

Madame Blanc, the well-known French novelist and writer in the "Revue des deux Mondes," gives a very lively and vivid sketch of the "Paris Gamin" and in illustration of this, the French artist Boutet de Monvel has made a drawing of the gamin from the life, which is the frontispiece of the number. Hamlin Garland, drawing on unpublished documents and the testimony of eye-witnesses, supplies a very precise and detailed description of Lincoln's first meeting with Grant. The meeting occurred, somewhat unexpectedly to Lincoln, in the course of a public reception at the White House, when Grant had gone on to Washington from Nashville to receive in person his commission as Lieutenant General. An illustrated article by H. J. W. Dam portrays and pictures in all its details the curious and dangerous life and work in the great dynamite factory at Ardeer, Scotland.

The Cosmopolitan.

With five delightful stories in the August Cosmopolitan, one might judge that it was intended solely for light reading in midsummer; but a second glance shows that it contains as well much of serious interest. The second paper by the special commissioner sent by the Cosmopolitan to India tells a tale, the like of which has never before appeared in any periodical. We have in histories second-hand accounts of great famines, but they lack that startling distinctness which comes from beholding at first hand the sights described. Twenty millions of people slowly starving to death, many of them in sight of the railway! No American can form any idea of the state of affairs now existing in India. Mr. Hawthorne has gone into the interior and stood amongst the dead and dying. It is the first time that we have had an American investigation of the condition of affairs in India. The report will open the eyes not only of the civilized world, but of the English parliament and the Queen herself to the necessity of extraordinary exertion in behalf of these unfortunate millions.

President Dwight, of Yale, furnishes this month's consideration of the question, "Does Modern College Education Educate in the Broadest and most Liberal Sense of the Term?"

A charmingly illustrated and charmingly written article on "Japan's Stage and Greatest Actor," by Robert P. Porter; the second part of Le Gallienne's "New Rendering of the Rubaiyat"; a sketch of that most wonderful crusader Godfrey de Bouillon, and a new poem by Bret Harte are also part of the contents of this August Cosmopolitan.

Yukon Illustrated.

The new battle-ship Iowa, "The Queen of the Navy" is pictured and well described in the August Midland Monthly (Des Moines). Gen. Lyon and the Fight for Missouri, by Captain Clark, is a fine tribute to the first great martyr to the Union cause. The outdoor articles in this number are Birds of the Midland Region, second paper, by D. L. Savage, the ornithologist; the Western Meadow Lark, by Ida A. Baker, and A Morning Afield, by Minnie Stichter, all illustrated. The prize story, The Vagrant of Caser Mine, and a Tragedy of the Plains, are western tales that surge with real life. The editor pays timely tribute to John A. Logan. There is an abundance of good poetry in the August Midland. To many not the least interesting reading will be the announcement that, first of all the magazines, the Midland will in September profusely illustrate the Yukon Valley Gold Fields of Alaska.

Within easy walk of business center—Sunset lots.

F. E. DONALDSON, Agt.