

Oregon City Enterprise.

OREGON CITY OFFICERS.

Mayor, - - - - E. G. Caulfield
Recorder, - - - - Thos. F. Ryan
Chief of Police, - - - - Chas. E. Burns
Nightwatchman, - - - - E. L. Shaw
Treasurer, - - - - H. E. Straight
City Attorney, - - - - Frank T. Griffith
Street Commissioner, - - - - W. L. Snido
Supt. of Water Works, - - - - W. H. Howell
City Engineer, - - - - D. W. Kinnaid
Councilmen—R. Koerner, Frank Busch,
H. D. Wilson, James Roake, H. E. Har-
ris, G. D. Latourette, Arthur Millin, Fred
A. Metzner.

Council meets first Wednesday of each month in city hall.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 28, 1898.

CHAT ABOUT TOWN.

Rev. Butler will conduct service at Ely, next Sabbath at 2:30 p. m.

The Haleyon trio and Haleyon chorus will sing in the grand concert this evening.

Money to loan, mortgages bought, CHARLES BLANDFORD, box 270, Portland, Oregon.

The Oregon City Male quartette will sing the "Frog Chorus" in the grand concert this evening.

We must have room for our immense spring stock. All trimmed hats just half of the regular price. Miss Goldsmith.

If you want a fine set of teeth, gold crown, or fine bridgework and all kinds of fillings call on Dr. J. H. Miller, dentist, 7th St. near S. P. depot.

Thomas F. Ryan has changed his place of residence from Twelfth and Jefferson to Fifth and Jefferson, having made the change last Tuesday.

For a quiet place to hitch your horses away from the motor line and a place to get a first class job of repairing or horse shoeing call on S. F. Scripture's shop on Fifth street.

Be Not Deceived! A Cough, Hoarseness or Croup are not to be trifled with. A dose in time of Shiloh's Cure will save you much trouble. Sold by Charman & Co., Druggists Oregon City.

Dyspepsia Cured. Shiloh's Vitalizer immediately relieves Sour Stomach, Coming up of Food Distress, and is the great kidney and liver remedy. Sold by Charman & Co., Druggists, Oregon City.

Dr. E. L. Pickens, dentist, does all kinds of dental work. Gold crowns, porcelain crowns and bridge work a specialty. All operations guaranteed for 5 years. Call and get my prices. Office in Barclay building.

The undertaking business conducted by W. N. Godfrey, now deceased, will be continued under the name of Mrs. Godfrey, at the old stand, corner of Ninth and Main streets, Oregon City. E. E. Martin has been put in charge of the business as her agent.

A new postoffice has been established about nine miles from Oregon City and about three miles beyond Eagle Creek and its name is Shubel, located on the homestead where Justice C. Schuebel was raised. The new office is already equipped and transacting business.

Bellomy & Busch are now transacting business in their new and commodious quarters in the Weinhard building, opposite the court house. Their new quarters are a model of neatness, where their enlarged stock has been assorted into departments thus enabling a thorough inspection of each separate line.

Richard Petzold who has been engaged in the butcher business in Oregon City for a considerable time, has sold out and expects to visit Alaska the coming spring. The purchasers of his two establishments here are Mr. Badge of Oswego and E. Karl of Portland. These gentlemen are old hands at the business and expect to take charge here in a few days.

The first thing that attracted the eye on arising last Monday morning was a coating of the "beautiful" all over the ground. The snow continued to fall until afternoon when it was about the depth of an inch. While there was not enough for good sleighing on the country roads, on Main street in the city the merry sleigh bells were heard all afternoon. In the evening coasting on the suspension bridge was enjoyed by many.

When a person begins to grow thin there is something wrong. The waste is greater than the supply and it is only a question of time when the end must come.

In nine cases out of ten the trouble is with the digestive organs. If you can restore them to a healthy condition you will stop the waste, put on new flesh and cause them to eat better in every way. The food they feel will be digested and appropriated to the needs of the system, and a normal appetite will appear.

Consumption frequently follows a wasting of bodily tissue because nearly all consumptives have indigestion. The Shaker Digestive Cordial will restore the stomach to a healthy condition in a vast majority of cases. Get one of their books from your druggist and learn about this new and valuable remedy.

When the children need Castor Oil, give them Laxol; it is palatable.

Monthly Pains cured by Dr. Miles' Pain Pills.

Oregon City was well represented on board the steamer Oregon which left last Sunday evening. Those who took their departure for the gold fields are: Albert Watkins, C. Mosher, P. A. Fairclough, C. P. Scroggins, C. Huth, James A. Heckert, A. Shelby, C. Frost, C. A. Muir, Malcolm McCown, Walter Jones, E. Nordyke, Roscoe Gard and L. M. Andrews. Most of those going from here expect to remain two seasons. The next trip of the Elder will also carry a number more from Oregon City.

On January 28, at Congregational church, under the direction of Mrs. C. D. Latourette and Mrs. E. E. Charman, there promises to be one of the best concerts of home talent ever given in this city, consisting of vocal solos, ladies trios, ladies quartets, male trios, male quartets, cello solos, piano solos, etc. etc. There will also be given "The Ladies' Tea," by fifteen of our leading ladies. Reserved seats at Huntleys without extra charge.

Daniel Williams, at the northeast corner of Center and Seventh streets, has a choice and well selected stock of family groceries which he is selling at very reasonable rates. His motto is "live and let live, with honest weights and measures". Goods delivered to any part of the city.

Mrs. Stark, Pleasant Ridge, O., says, "After two doctors gave up my boy to die, I saved him from croup by using One Minute Cough Cure." It is the quickest and most certain remedy for coughs, colds and all throat and lung troubles. Geo. A. Harding.

Dr. J. W. Welch has received news of the death of his cousin, Frank Welch, who went to Albuquerque, N. M. some time ago hoping to benefit his health, but a change of climate did not check the progress of that dread disease, consumption.

The Weinhard building has undergone a decided change in appearance since Messrs. Bellomy & Busch have neatly arranged their metropolitan stock of furniture, occupying the entire first floor and basement.

J. A. Perkins, of Antiquity, O., was for thirty years needlessly tortured by physicians for the cure of eczema. He was quickly cured by using De Witt's Witch Hazel Salve, the famous healing salve for piles and skin diseases. Geo. A. Harding.

The following marriage licences have been issued by the county clerk during the past week: January 21, Fred Tessman and Hanna Callatt; January 22, J. Otto Smith and Etta M. McMurray; January 25, A. C. Warner and Olive Hickman.

Prosperity comes quickest to the man whose liver is in good condition. De Witt's Little Early Risers, are famous little pills for constipation, biliousness, indigestion and all stomach and liver troubles. Geo. A. Harding.

W. S. U'Ren has tendered his resignation as chairman of the populist county central committee. This is probably a grand stand play to have his committee vindicate his acts by a re-election when it meets again.

Karl's Clover Root Tea is a pleasant laxative. Regulates the bowels, purifies the blood. Clears the complexion. Easy to make and pleasant to take. 25 cents. Sold by Charman & Co., Oregon City.

Ladies, Take the Best. If you are troubled with Constipation, Sallow Skin, and a Tired Feeling, take Karl's Clover Tea, it is pleasant to take. Sold by Charman & Co., Druggists, Oregon City.

Rev. J. Parsons I. D. will preach in the Methodist church Sunday morning, communion at the close of the sermon. The pastor will preach in the evening. All are welcome to these services.

A meeting of the young men's republican club has been called to meet in Weinhard's hall tomorrow (Saturday) evening at 8 o'clock to elect officers, also delegates to the state league.

The Rt. Rev. W. M. Barker, D. D. of Tacoma, and Bishop of Olympia will preach, and confirm a class at St. Paul's church, this city next Sunday evening.

At a meeting of the city council held Wednesday afternoon the city tax levy was fixed at 7 mills.

The Rev. Dr. Williams withdraws his appointment at Canemah for next Sunday.

Money to loan on good real estate security by A. S. Dresser.

"Among the Breakers."

The young people of Parkplace-Gladstone are rehearsing for a play to be given in the Parkplace schoolhouse, Saturday evening, February 5th, the proceeds of which will be used to complete payment for the school organ. The play selected is the two act, amateur drama, "Among the Breakers."

That the performers are capable of presenting the drama in a credible manner, is proven by the successful performance given last year by the school.

An orchestra has been secured for the evening and the affair promises to be a success in every detail.

Full particulars will be announced later.

That **Zamee Back** can be cured with Dr. Miles' NERVE PLASTER. Only 5c.

Married.

VANDUYN-GROVES.—At the First Presbyterian church in Portland, by the pastor, on Wednesday, January 26, Mr. Frank Vanduyn and Miss Josephine Groves.

Mrs. Vanduyn is the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Groves, and a highly esteemed and accomplished lady, while the groom is one of Portland's progressive young business men.

BAGBY-WINGFIELD.—At the residence of W. R. Bagby at Molalla on Sunday, January 23, by Elder L. B. Trullinger, Mr. Frank S. L. Bagby and Miss Jane Wingfield.

After congratulations, the wedding feast was spread when relatives and friends immensely enjoyed themselves for a few hours. Miss Wingfield was an industrious lady from Russellville, and Bro. Frank is a rustling stock dealer and powder man. By this union of forces in launching their life boat out on the rolling billows, we wish the couple a successful voyage and that their joy and sorrow may be as sixteen to one.

J. W. T.

WARNER-HICKMAN.—At the residence of the bride's parents, January 25, 1898, by Rev. W. D. Williams, Mr. Arthur C. Warner and Miss Olive Hickman, both of Oregon City.

One of the prettiest home weddings of the season took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hickman in Oregon City on Tuesday evening, January 25, when Olive, youngest daughter of the house became the wife of Arthur Warner, of Mt. Pleasant.

As the clock struck eight, Miss Helen Riggs seated herself at the piano, and as the music of Mendelssohn's wedding march filled the air, the bridal party entered the parlors, proceeded by little Wanda Ralston as ringbearer. The impressive ceremony of the Episcopal church was used and a courtship which began almost in childhood culminated in a life long union. After the ceremony the happy couple led the way into the dining room, where a dainty luncheon was spread. The guest cards were beautiful and unique, being pen sketched by Miss Ella Boehke, with appropriate quotations as to time and personage and will long be prized by the recipients as souvenir of the occasion. The bride was elegantly gowned in dark green broadcloth, trimmed with fur and lace, with an inserted yoke of white broadcloth elaborately braided, and she carried a bouquet of white carnations. The groom was dressed in the customary evening suit and looked the proud and happy man who had won the jewel long coveted. The dining room was tastefully decorated in smilax and white carnations, intermingled with orange bloom and lemon branches laden with fruit; the parlors were dressed in palms and red pepper berries. The decorations were gifts of friends from tropical California.

After luncheon the evening was spent in music and conversation and at an early hour the bride and groom left amid showers of rice and good wishes for their future home at Mt. Pleasant, where the groom has prepared and furnished a beautiful home called "The Lilacs," and where they will be at home to their friends on Wednesday after February 13th.

These young people have grown to manhood and womanhood in Oregon City and their many friends are glad to know that in the future they will still be with us. Mr. and Mrs. Warner were the recipients of many beautiful and useful gifts.

Those present were: Mrs. Arthur Warner, mother of the groom, Rev. Dr. Williams, Mrs. King and Master Arthur King of Ilwaco, Wash., Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Warner and son, Gerald, Miss Helen Warner, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hickman, parents of the bride, Everett Hickman, Ernest Hickman, Harvey Hickman, Miss Helen Riggs, Mrs. A. B. Niles, of Walla Walla, Miss Minta Hickman, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Swafford, of Salem, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Ralston, Wanda Ralston, Mr. C. A. Miller, Miss Ella Boehke, Mr. and L. R. Stinson, of Salem, Mrs. Judge Holet, and Mrs. Seiver, and the happy bride and groom, to whom we wish long life and much happiness.

Died.

RIVERS.—At Sellwood, on Monday, January 7th, Eva M. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Levi Rivers.

Deceased was born at Kingsley, Morrow county, Oregon, January 20, 1887, and was therefore at the time of her death 10 years, 11 months and 28 days old. Having lived in Sellwood but a short time, she won many friends there among her schoolmates by her quiet, disposition. She was always in her place in the Sabbath school and we cannot doubt has gone to her rest with Jesus: The funeral took place from the Sellwood Presbyterian church, and the remains were laid to rest in the Sellwood cemetery.

Matters in Probate.

In the matter of the estate of Carl Frederick Spritzbarth, deceased, date set for final settlement March 7th, 1898, at 10 o'clock.

In the matter of the estate of N. O. Walden; ordered that executors pay a certain note now in the hands of Jacob Rauchlaumont, for the sum of \$400.

ROYAL Baking Powder.

Highest of all in leavening strength.—U. S. Government Report.

Dr. Miles' Pain Pills stop Headache.

WOMAN'S WORLD.

A BEDROOM CUPBOARD FOR MADMEN'S GOWNS AND HATS.

Mirrors and Women—Domestic Science. Women as Orators—Flowers in the Sitting Room—Are Good Architects. Mme. Wagner as a Stage Manager.

A question which disturbs the minds of many women is where to put their hats. Broad brims and high feathers demand adequate space, and it is a matter of very serious consideration for those whose rooms are of meager dimensions. There has, however, been a wardrobe designed that will meet a long felt want and be useful for those who live in small houses or flats. Not only is the cupboard capable of holding gowns and hats, but the lower part can be used for boots and shoes.

The dimensions that are given need not necessarily be followed, but they



A NEW CUPBOARD.

will serve as a guide. Let us say, then, that the wardrobe stands some 11 feet in height, 3 feet 8 inches in breadth and is 18 inches deep. Two shelves are added—one at a distance of 12 inches from the top, the other 10 inches from the bottom, the latter being supported by two or three blocks of wood, which separate the pigeonholes holding day and evening shoes. The top of the wardrobe is finished with a 5 inch molding, and close beneath this is a thin rod, upon which a curtain is suspended, the material and color depending upon the decorations of the room.—Cincinnati Commercial Tribune.

Mirrors and Women.

In London Truth Mrs. Emily Crawford puts forward a theory which seems so plausible and logical that it is astonishing no one should have thought of formulating it before. Mrs. Crawford notes that, according to the evidence furnished in old paintings, grace of bearing and of dress in women was conspicuously lacking in the period before large mirrors were generally used. By a careful comparison of dates she finds that a marked improvement in this particular immediately followed the introduction of the mirror. From this she infers that it is the large mirror which has been the magic agency in beautifying womankind and causing her to be graceful and well dressed.

Since a woman is responsible for the theory, it may not be ungalant to wonder what the ladies of the nineteenth century probably would look like had it not been for the mirror. The mirror did not supply a deficiency in taste, of course. No one will dare insinuate that taste wasn't inborn in the very first of her sex. But there had been nothing by which to try standards of taste. The woman was at the mercy of her dressmaker or dependent upon the criticisms of her friends. It is easy to figure out that had not the large mirror changed all this, allowing a woman to see herself full length, to note the effect of poise and gesture and to correct blemishes, the nineteenth century maiden would have been far different. The stylish effect of the natty shirt waist, the intentional coquetry of the bonnet, the length and "hang" of the bicycle skirt, would have been out of the question. Woman would have been a victim of her tailor's ingenuity.

It may not be carrying the point too far to argue that inasmuch as matters and morals are so intimately related the mirror must have been responsible for much of the development of the race. The mirror added to the arts of woman, and those arts have been used with unquestioned success to provoke marriage, incite conspiracies, beguile beings and break up thrones. Woman's dress and manners being less refined, the manners of men would be rough in even greater degree. The whole civilization would be resting on a lower plane. And all for lack of some large squares of glass backed with tin foil! This may be straining a point, but it follows logically from Mrs. Crawford's interesting discovery.

Yet there is something the matter with this mirror theory. For large mirrors abounded in the days of hoopskirts and bustles.

Domestic Science.

In a recent lecture in Boston Professor Lucy M. Salmon of Vassar college said:

"Dress, disease and domesticity have been counted by the cynic as composing all the interests of womankind. The bicycle has become a formidable competitor of dress, and biology is wrestling with disease and bids fair to be the victor. Domesticity still hold the field, but if business methods are introduced into the household the interests of women will have passed on and upward from three D's to three B's. From the general economic discussion the household has been, in the main, cut off, largely because it has been considered as belonging to the realm of sentiment rather than of business; because the household has shrunk from all agitation and discussion of the question with which it is

immediately concerned; because it has refused to see that progress is conditional on this agitation and discussion. It is this very aloofness that constitutes today the most serious obstacle in the way of any improvement in domestic service—the failure on the part of men and women everywhere to recognize that the occupation is governed by economic law, that it is bound up inextricably with every other phase of the labor question, and that the initial step toward improvement must be the recognition of this fact. Housekeepers everywhere resent what they deem interference with their personal affairs; they betray an ill concealed irritation when the economic side of the question is presented and believe if their own household machinery runs smoothly that no friction exists anywhere, and that their own responsibility has ceased.

"Nothing is so characteristic of women as a class as their inability to assume an impersonal attitude toward any subject under discussion, while in methods they are prone to work from day to day, and seldom plan for results to be reached years after a project has been set on foot. This means that before any improvement in household affairs can come the attitude of mind with which they are approached must undergo a radical change. Both men and women must recognize the analogy between domestic service and the other forms of labor and must work not for their individual households, not for any specific change for the better tomorrow, but for improvement in the system for the benefit of subsequent generations."

Women as Orators.

"Women are the world's natural orators," said Mrs. Lillie Devereux Blake in a recent interview. "A good conversationalist makes a good public speaker. There are many brilliant conversationalists among women. Only the exceptional man talks well.

"Opportunity and practice are the two most essential qualities for an orator. The reason there are not more women orators is that there have been no opportunities. To be a successful speaker one must be very much in earnest. One's thoughts must be clearly and logically expressed, but they must well up from the heart. Then one must study. The beginner always emphasizes the unimportant words, dwells on the 'ands,' 'buts' and 'thes' and smother the word which is the keynote of her sentence in a muffled voice. One should be full of one's subject, know how to deliver one's words and then as far as possible forget self and think only of speech and audience. As the Romans said, 'A poet is born, not made, but an orator is made at the expense of his audience,' and every public speaker would do well to bear that in mind. When I first began speaking in public, I used to go out into the highways and hedges for my audiences. A gathering of people meant for me only an assemblage of listeners. All this was excellent training and taught me more about the human mind than any amount of booklore possibly could.

"The orator must learn to speak to a great household of people whose eyes are riveted on her face, whose ears are open for every word and whose opinions are to be formed or altered by her presentation of ideas. Phrases that seem full of music when addressed to the marble bust on your mantelpiece, ideas that seem like the wisdom of ages emblazoned in poetic words when hurled at your book shelves, frequently become flat, lifeless and wordy when the inspiration of solitude is gone and you see hundreds of faces turned toward you. To be a successful public speaker one must go into training—a course quite as careful, rigorous and exacting as the training which develops biceps, reduces avoirdupois or makes an adept in any special branch."

Flowers in the Sitting Room.

There is no more beautiful decoration for a sitting room or reception room than growing flowers, yet, owing to a curious prejudice that flowers will not grow in winter, they are rarely to be met in American homes. The slightest experiment will show that the prejudice has practically no basis. The exquisite Chinese narcissus, known as the Chinese New Year's lily, grows and blossoms only in the winter season. In the spring it dies down to the bulb, and during the summer it is seemingly dead. It requires no earth, the best way of growing it being to place it on a lot of white pebbles in a bowl or platter and half covering these with water. The hyacinth thrives particularly well in the hyacinth glass. Several kinds of ivy and other vines grow rapidly within doors in rooms that are only moderately warm, while of roses and other flowers which do well within doors their name is legion.

Our southern cousins pay more attention to this form of household art than we do. They have a pleasant fad for handsome flowerpots, and instead of the earthenware ones so familiar in this part of the country they employ porcelain, stone, china, Chinese and Japanese ware. In many cases where plants need the air, which passes through red earthenware, they put the containing pot of the latter material inside of a handsomely painted and modeled pot of china or porcelain. Among the plants to be found in southern homes grown in this manner are the hardier forms of palms, ferns, and among the wealthy of tree ferns, the subtropical orchids, the rose, many lilies, the chrysanthemum, aster and pink, the smilax, Japanese ivy and German ivy and many others.—Pittsburg Dispatch.

They Are Good Architects.

"The reason why women will make good practical architects," said a bright professional woman at a recent New York club meeting, "is because they know pre-eminently what is needed about a house. They know how to have everything arranged so that as a whole

it is as convenient as it is possible to make it. The gas fixture is not placed in some back corner behind a door where nobody would ever think of looking for or wanting a light; the wall lines are not so broken up with doors, windows, etc., that there is no room for the necessary furniture; the doors are not hung in such an awkward manner that they must swing against the windows or gas fixtures; the space for the dresser is not left on the side of the room farthest from the light; the closets are not like dark pockets in a basement, but arranged to be well ventilated as often as is needed; the dining room is made large enough so that it will contain a sideboard as well as the table and chairs, and it will not be necessary for all to rise from one side of the table in order that the waitress may pass to the other side, or else hand things across the table, as occurred lately in an apartment building designed by a man; the mirrors will not face the light; the pantry will have a window and will not be placed in the center of the house; the registers or radiators will not occupy the only wall space large enough for the bedstead or the sofa or the sideboard; the doors will be wide enough to admit of any article of furniture made, and the halls will be large enough so articles can be wheeled through them from one room into another."

Mme. Wagner as a Stage Manager.

Mme. Cosima Wagner beyond a doubt is a stage manager par excellence. She shows the gift both when she is right and when—as unfortunately occurs often—she is quite wrong. At 70 she has an eye and a sense of pictorialness and of color that few male managers can rival. But what Mme. Wagner asserts as tradition, as Wagner's own ideas handed over to her as his vicegerent, too often is the fantasy of the hour and the suggestion of the moment. Unluckily, too, her sense of knowing all that is to be known does not remain restricted to costumes, groupings and stage business. It reaches to the musical contents of the works, to phrasing, tempo, and much else.

The artist who thinks to carry out his or her conception of a Wagnerian role is in for a hard time. There will be a battle—there will be many battles—and victor or later it is apt to be Cosima Wagner. One of the shrewdest and most eminent of American singers, an artist to whom a Baireuth engagement and a Baireuth success were desirable as of the first value in a career of narrower scope, won her engagement and the desired triumph only by promising—not to say promising—that the artist would be "as wax" in Mme. Cosima's hands. She was so, or seemed so, and by combining the wisdom of the serpent with the mild mannered demeanor of a dove the Baireuth triumph and reclaim were achieved.—Harper's Weekly.

Delicate Throats.

If the woman with a delicate throat would eschew fur collars and warm stocks, bathe her neck and chest in cold water every morning, following this heroic measure by friction with a crash towel, and indulge in honey at all meals except dinner, she would not need cough mixtures and iodine, mustard leaves and cold compresses. Muffling the throat in silk handkerchiefs and heavy wool collars is an excellent way to make it sensitive. Breathing through the mouth, sleeping in a close room and getting the feet wet any woman with a tendency to throat trouble should guard against. Excessive fatigue often brings tonsillitis on children, and in cases where colds are apt to settle in the throat children should be encouraged to eat honey on their bread instead of butter and to use it in preference to sweetmeats, sirup, etc. Rice puddings in which honey has been substituted for sugar are delicious and wholesome.—New York Post.

Buddhist Nuns From England.

A young English lady who has recently arrived in Bengal has decided to become a Yogi or Hindu nun. She has already dunned the other nuns and has chalked out a programme of work to be carried on in India, the main object of which is the spiritual regeneration of Hindoos, which is much below par at present. She will establish a "convent" at Calcutta. The lady who has already been converted to Vedantism is a graduate of Cambridge, and while in London was one of the leaders of the woman suffrage movement.—Bombay Advocate of India.

Women are not yet admitted to the examinations at the Berlin university, nor is there a general permission for women students to attend lectures. Every professor has, however, the right to admit or to exclude women from his audiences, and the number of women studying in Berlin increases every year. It has now reached the highest figure yet attained—133.

Miss Annie Wallace is president of the State Library association of Georgia, an organization in which all the women of the state take the greatest interest, for, as Mrs. C. Read of Atlanta says, "the library can live without the patronage of women's clubs, but women's clubs would only partially exist without a public library."

Much of the comfort of a dinner depends upon the temperature of the dining room. If it seems a trifle cool on first sitting down to the table, it will be found to be exactly right from the soup course on.

In South Australia all adults enjoy the rights of franchise, and Mr. Kingston, the prime minister, says that the women appreciate the power and always use it intelligently.

A western paper the other day referred to a woman teacher as an "educatress," and a southern journal spoke of a woman with a good appetite as a good "eatress."