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Marriage, that holy office, the safeguard and hope of Marriage, that holy office, the safeguard and hope of manhood, brings to such a one no hope of cure, but adds to his misery in the knowledge that the one who looks to him for so much of ker happiness, is a victim of his evil, and an innocent companion of his punishment. He adds to his misery sind disorder until hope leaves him. There is no rescue except in proper and skillful treatment. Consult, then, at once, a physician whom long practice and enreful research has made thoroughly conversant with every phase of the disease. Those who have become the victims of solitary vices, that dreadfol, faccinating, and destructive habit, which fills thousands of sick rooms with paralytics and consumptives, and hundreds of untimely graves with its misguided victims, should consult without a moment's delay, one who will sympathize with their sufferings. To such the Doctor would especially address bimself, giving to such and all assurance of a PERFECT and Ph.KMANENT CURE sethout kind drance from business, change of dict, or four of ex

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liright are the birds of the early Spring, Flisting about in the sanny air. Mellow and sweet are the sough they sing, Graceful and light the forms they bear;

Sammer comes, and the birds sit still, Cooling themselves in the quiet shade, Only at twilight their voices thrill Wandering lovers adown the glade, Or the early morning cours they fill With the overflow of their screnade.

Brighter than birds of Spring e'er seen, When in their gayest colors d'erssel; Silent as birds in bowers of green. Taking their summer noon-tide rest; Flying in numberless flocks, I ween, Are the birds I see from my window nest.

They are birds of Autuma, "rich," not "rare,"
Clad in the robes the rest king weaves;
Borrowing wings from the gusty air;
Out from the maples neath the cares.
They're contring darring everywhere;
Those gorgeous birds, the Autuma looves.

Whiching down from the trembling tree, Circling up from the wind ewept ground, Flattering by in a lightnome glee. Rustling tro-que, my birds abound; And a song of the peat they sing to me, Which my heart drinks in, though it is not so

SALEM, November, 1865.

YAQUINA.

Ed. States an: Will you be so kind as to insert the following items in your widely-circulated paper. The following the second of the Yaquina this s. ason, on pleasure trips, and for fishing and setting there.

Having been there for six months past, and acquiring a pretty large acquaintance with the good people therh, and the country and roads to that new district, I may, perhaps, give some information of ure to many. As to fishing, I would state that the Salmon had not begun to run juside the bar when I left, nine days ago, but it is likely there will be plenty there by the but it is likely there will be plenty there by the 15th or 20th instant. The codfish were plenty off the harbor since July 24th. Flounders and bass were rather scarce and inferior when I Curtains,
Fixtures,
Wall Paper,
Carpets,
Mirrors,
Matting, Etc. lest. Sardines were very numerous there, but no way of putting them up. Capt. Hillyer & Co. are running a large net and preparing to put up a large quantity of fish this season, on the lower harbor. Mesers. Sweet, Peake & the lower harlor. Messers. Sweet, Peake & Huddleston are prepared to run a large net on the South Beach and pet quantities of fish this season. Barrels and salt are scarce there now, and persons going to the bay to fish would do well to take with them fish-barrels and salt. Fish can be had at low rates of the companies there engaged in netting, or they can be enught by persons going there if they are properly prepared for taking them.

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pared for taking them.

I would state that the roads leading from the Valley to Yaquina, via King's Valley and Blodcet's Valley, are very good now, for a mountain read. The tell is 75 cents on a two-horse wagon and its load. On arriving within four miles of tide the road forks, and the left crosses a new bridge over the Yaquina river, and leads over Elk mountain and terminates at Yaquina City, or mouth of Elk, 43 miles from Corvallis. Here are livery stables and taverus, and a fleet of an all loads, ready at short notice. and a fleet of sn all locats, ready at short notice to convey passengers and baggage down the bay to the harbor, at very reasonable rates, or the boats can be hired at one dollar a day each. the boats can be hired at one dollar a day each. Steamers and other boats can run at all tides from Yaquina City to the occan. The other fork of the road leads to the right, and crosses the Yaqui a at a good ford, and thence to Pioneer City. There persons can have their hor see placed in pastures at one dollar per week, or kept in the livery stable. Small boats will be in readiness there for passingers and longing ago down to the occan, or the steamers will convey such persons, etc., to the harbor below, when the tide will admit, but at much higher rates than on small boats. The old road to Pioneer, is now in tolerably good repair. Wag-

Pioneer is now in tolerably good repair. Wag-ons are left at head of tide, as there are no roads running down the bay.

Persons going in should take their tents and grub. There are excellent sites for tenting on the south bench, on the lands of my estremed friends. Stret. Peake & Huddleston. Bet lit the produce is raised on the Bay this season. SAVE YOUR RACS. Persons, therefor , going there on fishing ex

want to spend ten or twenty days in a most agreeable way, this season, then take a trip to Yaquina bay, and land at the ocean cither at Saw'l Case's 'Ocean House," at Newport, on north beach, or on the south beach, opposite. If you want to purchase good and cheap fish, go to my esteemed friends, Capt Hillyer, on north beach, and to Peake, Sweet & Heddleston, south beach, and to Peake, Sweet & Heddleston, south beach, and if you want to take the most charming carriage ride which you ever had, then procure such conveyance and go to "Sea Illabe," ten mile south, along the beach. It is not ever the bart to the cod fisheries. Sea shells you can procure on the north beach, round the point of rocks and towards Cape Foulweather.

Near Salem, Aug. 7, IS66.

Indiana Johnson Convention.—Indianapolis, July 19th.—The Johnson National Union Convention in this city to-day was very thank strended the action number of delegates of the wish to do" and the "meant to do," the rectues of the most do "and the "meant to do," the wish to do" and the "meant to do," the wish to do

scribe the qualifications of electors is reserved to the States, and it would be subversive of the principles of our Government for Congress to acce universal suffrage upon any part of the country in opposition to the wishes of the citi

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duly elected should be admitted to Congress without unnecessary delay, each house judging of the qualifications of its members.

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5. The paymer, of the national debt, our secred chligation, shall never he repudiated, and no debt, whatever, incurred in aid of treason and rehellion, shall ever be paid.

6. The nation owes a lasting debt of gratitude to the soldiers and sailors. The families of the fallen heroes should be cared for by the Government; indorses the President's determination to give offices to soldiers.

7. The delegates to the Philadelphia Convention are expected to co-operate only with loyal Union men.

MARION COUNTY TEACHERS' ASSOCIATION This Association held its fourth session at Sublimity, commencing Aug. 7th, and continuing two and one half days.

Twenty five teachers from the county were present, and it has been the most prosperous and profitable session over held in the county. The younger class of our teachers was well represented, showing a commendable interest in the right direction.

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The following are the officers for the ensuing year: President, L. J. Powell; Vice President, C. H. Mattoon; Secretary, T. H. Crawford; Tressarer, Mrs. P. L. Price; Executive Committee, J. Hunt, C. H. Mattoon, T. H. Crawford.

The subjects usually discussed by such societies were presented—a lecture by Rev. W. West, cesays by Messers L. Henderson and Pilling.

Pilling.

The generosity extended to the teachers by the people of Sublimity and vicinity is worthy of special remark, and the members of the Association carry with them to of the Assorbing carry with thom to their various fields of labor grateful remem-brance of the hospitality shown them on this

The semi annual ression will convene at Silverton on Wednesday. Dec. 26th, 1866.

Let every school district in the county be

T. H. CRAWPORD, See'y. RESOLUTIONS.

Resolved, That we cheerfully recommend the system of object leaching to the favorable consideration of teaching and all others interested in the adoption of improved methods of teaching.

Resolved. That we recommend to the attention of teachers and pupils the Spencerian system of pennanship, and the method of teaching it, by concert blackboard exercises, without the said of copies.

Resolved. That we lender our singers thanks to the citizens of Sublimity and vicinity, for the cordial velcome and liberal entertainment which they have extended to the members of this Association during its present session; and also to Prof. Powell, for his gendemanly and confrom slepartment is pressiting officer of the Association.

Resolved. That the Secretary farnish our county papers with an abstract of the admitted of the Association and its resolutions, with a request to publish the same.

W. T. RAMAN,
W. SINNEAN,
Com. on Resolutions.

COMMON SENSE PAPERS. I have arrived at the conclusion that the Wil-metre valley is a poor place for mining opera tions. Here I have been prospecting now a whole week for an item which might prove to be an "indication," but my most vigorous washings have not even "mised the color." Nuggets of ommon sense do not seem to abound in the secluded retreat in which I pass my leisure hours, though I go around in my every-day paths like an illustrious predecessor earnestly "seeking whom I may devour"; waiting, like Micawber, for "something to turn up"; hoping that some fortunate streak of "luck" will expose to my piercing eye some bright particle of rich thought which will lead me to a vein that will prove inexhaustible. My search proves unanecessful, Gail Hamilton seems to think it "no trouble for sams to shine." Would I were a ann: untest, looked, it be the fats of suns to be burned by the extreme

heat of their own atmosphere! I presume I shall have to content myself with merely shining as a tailow candle, or may-be a rush light, that would be more rustic. I may, perhaps, at some future Persons, therefor, going there on fishing excursions or otherwise should take along oafs,
flour, timothy seed, butter, eggs, lard, bacon,
dried and green fruit, beans, onions, factory
cloths, rait, shoes and boots, for which they
will receive a very fair price, in fish or cash,
from the fishing companies there. The enterprising firm of Winant & Co., of which Capt
Dodge is acting partner, is opening, or has
opened, a large wholesale store at Yaqpina
Cry, for the Valley trade, and no doubt will
receive all kinds of country produce on sale or
for shipping, as they have their own sea vessels.

The road from Salem at Blodget's Valley. If I
were to speak of those roads just as they are,
it might call down on my head some severe
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But, in conclusion. I would say to all, if you want to spend ten or twenty days in a most the worth of our ideal standard. If we have high

Indiana Johnson Convention.—Indianapolis, July 19th.—The Johnson National Union Convention in this city to-day was very thinly attended, the actual pumber of delegates not exceeding one hundred and twenty five. Three Congressional Districts correpresented. None of the speakers invited from abroad were present. Only these who supported Lineoln and Johnson in 1864, and none who would not support Johnson's restoration policy, were allowed to participate.

General Sol. Meredith presided. Delegates to the Philadelphia Convention were appointed. A series of resolutions adopted:

1. Expresses ardent attachment to the Union of the States under the Constitution; denies the right of secession; holds all attempts null and void; declares all States now States of this Union as before the rebellion; denies the power of the General Government to exclude any State from the Union or govern it as a Territory.

2. Confidence in Presi ent Johnson undiminished; approves the general policy of his Administration; independent of the rebellion; and full to give as much so we receive, according as our mood is lively or thoughtful, yet it had a mainteration; independent of the restoration policy of his Administration; independent of the restoration of the States of the union of the States of the form the Union or govern as a Territory.

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2. Confidence in Frei ent Johnson on-diminished; approves the general policy of his Administration; inderes his restoration policy as size, patriotic and constitutional; in harmony with the loyal sentiment, the purpose of the people in the suppression of the rebell-ion, with the platform on which he was elec-ted, and with the declared policy of the late

- A correspondent of the Boston Congregationalist, writing from the South, says there are strong obstacles to the establishment of

country in opposition to the wishes of the citi zens thereot.

4. All States are entitled by the Constitution to representation, and all level members amounts to \$22,500.

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The sixth annual session of the Oregos State Educational Association and Treated Institute was held at Oregon City, commenced July 31st and continued three days. The first item of importance that claimed the attention of the Institute was the election of officers as serve the present session and ensuing years. The result was as follows: President, G. H. Atkinson; Vice Presidents, Bishop Scott, Rev J. G. Deardorff and Mr. E. Cartwright; Recording Scottelary, O. S. Frambes; Cutres pounding Scottelary, O. C. Pearson; Treasurer B. Cornelius. Committees were appointed of the various subjects connected with the Institute.

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The various studies of the school room received the consideration of the Institute—being presented in the form of loctures—beteachers appointed to present them. A. discussion generally followed each lecture, while gave ample opportunity for an interchange inless and comparison of views respecting the different methods of teaching the seron branches of study tught in our commission. With a few exceptions the tops were well presented, and generally met the approval of the Institute.

The committees on "Religious Instructs in Pahlic Schools," made a report which contained sentiments that did not meet the views a number of the members, and after a long a annotated discorsion, the report was finally a jected.

jected.

The committee on School Law was more successful. After a good deal of labor they presented a school law which received the numinous approval of the Institute, and will be salmitted to the coning Legislature for their approval or rejection. It is the opinion of the committee that drafted said school law, that it contains all the essential elements to make it thorough and efficient in its operations. Some of the leading features of it are the following:

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First. It provides for a State Board of Education—composed of the Governor, Superintendant of Public Instruction, and one inember from each Judicial district—each of the above named efficers to hold for a term of four years, but part to be chosen every two years. The duty of this State Board will be to adopt a course of study and rules and regulations for all public schools in the State, provided such rules and regulations shall not be enforced in conflict with special rules and regulations for all public schools in the State, provided such rules and regulations shall not be enforced in conflict with special rules and regulations for rules and regulations for the state and regulations for the examination of teachers by State, City or County Board of Examination; to adopt a uniform State series of text books to be used in all public schools; and a much other business as properly belongs to such a body. The last named item, concerning text books, a subject that perhaps can be reached in no other way than by a State Board of Education.

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Secondly. Said school law provides for a State Board of Examination—composed of the State Superintendent and the County Superintendents of the several counties in the State. The State Superintendents together with two or more practical teachers whom the State Superintendents together with two or more practical teachers whom the State Superintendent shall select, shall have power to examine teachers and grant State certificates of two, four or six years.

Thirdly. Said law provides for a Superintendent of Public Instruction, elected by the people, whose duty is to travel throughout the State and hold Teachers' Institutes and lecture upon the subject of education and to labor in connection with the County Superintendents in such ways as shall best advance the great subject of common school education. He will be the executive officer of the State Board of Education.

Decided improvements, upon the present law, are made in the organization of districts whereby much of the present trouble and in-convenience will be avoided. The duties and powers of district officers are defined more ex-plicitly and in every instance where the pres-ent law halls to meet the wants of the different

communities, an effort has been made to reme-dy the defect. Such are some of the features of the school law adopted by the Institute, and which awaits the action of the Legislative As-Thernton, on "Female Education," the second by Professor Wood, on "Botany," and the third by Dr. Wythe on the "Recent discoveries in physical science." in physical science," were full of instruc-and well received by large and intelligent dences. Several young ladies read comps: were pronounced to be fine productions certainly they deserved the praise besto upon them. The exercises were internal from the first to last with music by the Ore City Glee Club, which received the her thanks of the Association for its maste. City Give Club, which reserved the nearly thanks of the Association for its music. The Association was becomed with the presence of several gentlemen not immediately identified with the labor of the sobolroom, but who are desirous to help forward the great subject of common school education. Their counsels and deliberation added much to the interest and success of the Institute. Prof. Wood endeared himself by his lecture and saveral addresses to the teachers of Oregon, and will be kindly remembered by them long after his departure from this State. Such is a brief outline of a very interesting session of three days, spent in exchanging ideas upon a very important subject.

O. S. Franners, Seoy.

Portland, Aug. 13, 1866.

OREGON WOOL.—A wool firm in San Prescisco have taken some pains to collate the receipts of wool for the past five or six year have farmished the Rulletin with the following figures, showing the estimated amounts a in San Francisco from California and mace 1851. The figures are in pound du date of Oregon wool was kept for 18

Since January I, 1866, and up to July Ist, the receipts of California foot up 4,475,256 fb, and from Oregon about 285,000 fb. The fall clip of California this year is estimated at 200,000. In comparing the wool of this coast with that of other sections, the Bulletin says:

"One great drawback to California wool is the large per centage of shrinkage which has to be allowed. On the medium grades of wool this is 55 P cent, and on the finer grades 600 70 P cent. On Oregon medium there is less than 40 P cent, shrinkage. The following taken 40 P cent, shrinkage. The following taken 40 P cent of the largest wool firms in this country, will show the P cent of shrinkage in other States:

A Parie paper says that red is going out of style, and the proralling and songht for other now is yellow.