THE GOLDEN AGE OF ENGLISH PROSE

THE OREGONIAN'S HOME STUDY CIRCLE: DIRECTED BY PROF. SEYMOUR EATON

XIX. ADDISON AND THE AGE OF

PROSE AND REASON. BY JOSEPH VILLIERS DENNEY, A. M. The age in which Joseph Addison stands as the representative literary man has been called the Augustan age, the classic age, the age of criticism the age of prose and reason. No one of these names is convincing without explanation, though the converse of the convenience of the conve edgment of services; but it is a name which the 18th century would not have accounted valuable chiefly for their good influence upon the prose style of succeeding generations would have been rejected with scorn. For it was especially with peetry in mind that ish century critics applied to Pope and Add son the high title Augustin. It was believed that these writers had brought English literature to the highest degree of refinement. They had done for English literature what the French Augustins had done for French literature a generation earlier, what Cicera, Hornes and Virgil had done for Remanificrature under Augustus; they had found it crude and primitive—"unhad found it crude and primitive-"un-formed" is a favorite adjective of the period-and had left it polished, finished, regular and free from extravagance, Pop-and Addison were thenceforth to be the standards by which all writers should be

The present age dissents from this co clusion, not because it denies to the Augustine superiority in literary finish over their predecessors, but because it refuses perceives in Elizabethan poetry and drama qualities inimitely higher, a spirit both deeper and freer, an interpretation of life that is stronger and truer, than can be found in the poetry of the 18th century. It also finds a similar superiority in the spirit of the greatest poets of the present century. But it does not deny to Pope the honor of having shown to succeeding ages what literary workmanship means. It ascribes to him wonderful skill in producing terse, procise, pointed and bal-anced verses. And it observes that the verses of Pope have always invited quotation: that they have the proper a m of pre-e-immediate inte igibility—and lend the merives to the practical needs of ordi-mary minds. Through well-nigh universal questation Pope's verses must have had an instrument influence in communicating to English prose something of their own glearness and tersences.

To achieve correctness and elegance of expression, to win perfection in a yle, water expression to win perfect on in a yie, ware
the principal aims of the leading writers
of the IKih century. They had found out
that there is an art of poetry, that it
matters how a thing is said. Unregulated
by art, poetry among the minor writers
after Shakespears had become extravagant and fantastical. The IKih century
is udled to avoid these forms of untruth
in France a school of critician had an-In France a school of criticism had ap-peared the influence of which was potent in compelling attention to polished forms of expression, and this French influence greatly reinforced, shough it did not create, the impulse to correctness and regularity of form among English writers. At the beginning of the 18th century this inthe beginning of the 18th century this in-pulse bad become dominant in English lit-erature. Readers were beginning to de-mand that such ideas as were to be ex-pressed, though they might be common-place and unpoetical ideas, should be set forth with neatness and symmetry. Commonplace and unpoetical ideas were not to be rejected if the style in which they appeared was clear and attractive appeared was clear and atractive. French influence had shown itself The French influence had shown lived most conspicuously in the English drama. Voltaire called Addison's "Cato" the first regular and reasonable play ever written in England, because it fulfilled the strict formal requirements of French criticism, of which the chief requirement was the observance of the unities in time and place. The poetry of the age was for the most part written in lines of five lambic feet, the two adjacent lines rhyming and forming a couplet, each couplet usually making complete sense. The labor and pulse expended before Pope brought the rhymed couplet to perfection told imensely in favor of regularity, condesapoint and balance in all species of writing. It cramped and dwarfed poetic power, but it gave to the prose sentence qualities which prose had hitherto lacked.

The age was critical in the sense that is literary lawgivers demanded of its writers a close adherence to formal rules of writing. It has also been called a cal age in contrast with the age of Shakespeare and with the later pe which Byron and Wordsworth and Shelley are the leading figures-periods made itlustrious by works of the creative Imag-ination. As the rules which it followed were deduced from a study of the best works of the ancients, it has also been called the classical age. The study of models and the imitation of ancient clasdos gave to writers a common standard of formal excellence toward which to work Horace was the model studied most close-His satires were imitated, and his Poetica" became the literary code of the age. To the widespread into

in the classics must be attributed the



great success of Dryden's translation of Virgii and Pope's translation of Homer, as well as his "Imitations" of Horace. of the original, Pope a translations fulfilled men's ideal of classical dignity. It was easy to appreciate a literature which set forth the rules by which it wished to be judged in the form of maxims which a l could understand. The keenest interest was excited in subjects of literary inquiry. Men became concerned about questions of correct taste. Ancient writers were reapcontemporaries held one at to standards that all accepted as true. A knowledge of the accepted rules of literary on was believed to be more im portant than inspiration or genius. No style could be considered good which did not obey these rules. Such a spirit could not help being unfavorable to the produc tion of any but the most artificial poery: It was most favorable to the development

of an orderly, definite proce. Matthew Arnold has said: The glory of English literature is poetry, and in poetry the strength of the lith century does not lie. Nevertheless. the 18th century accomplished for us an ense literary progress, and its recomings in poetry were an instru-

ment to that progress, and served it.

The practical genius of our people could not but urge irresistibly to the production of a real proces style, because for the purposes of modern life the old Eng-lish proce, the proce of Milton and Tay-

GOLDEN AGES OF LITERATURE ior, is cumbersome, unavailable, impossible. A style of regularity, uniformity, precision, balance, was wanted. These are the qualities of a serviceable prose style.

Our literature required a prose which conformed to the true law of prose, and that it might acquire this the more convincing without explanation, tought all of them point to the same general characteristics. The last name carries with it the judgment of the 18th cintury a the 16-syllable couplet—established itself as the classic werse of England, until in the 18th century it had become the ruling form of our poetry. Poetry, or ra her the edgment of services; but it is a name

cerning the relative sizes of Oregon and California. On a basis of 100,000 square miles to the former and 150,000 square miles to the latter, some insist that Call-fornia is only 33 1-3 per cent or cne-third larger, whereas we maintain that in above number of square miles California is 50 per cent or one-half larger. Which is cor-rect?

H. J. MILLER.

Visitor at the Park School, addressing children of third grade-in this room there are 160 pupils; in Miss Smith s room there are 150 pupils. Now, how many per cent more are there in Miss Smith's room? Children, in chorus-Fifty per cent.

EASTERN MULTNOMAH.

Various New Industries Along the Columbia River.

The Columbia River Fishing Association, otherwise known as the "combine," has just completed the buildings neces-



school of the qualities requisite for a good prose, the qualities of regularity, uniform-ity, precision, balance. This may have been of no great service to English po-ctry, although to say that it has been of no service at all, to say that the 18th cen-tury has in no remost chanced the contury has in no respect changed the con-ditions for English poetical style, or that it has changed them for the worse, would be untrue. But it was undeniably of sig-nal service to that which was the great want and work of the hour-English

Scientific investigation had received a great impulse from the founding of the Royal Society in 1662. Inventions and discoveries in science followed one another rapidly. It was the time of Str Isaac Newton, Boyle and Hailey. Philosophy, like science, awaited the gift of popular statement that it might enter the lives of the masses. The revolution of 1688 had made public opinion important, and party leaders sought the services of literary writers who would bring about political changes or advance moral reforms. Noth-ing bears stronger testimony to the political characteristics of the age than the prevalence of satire in the writings of prevalence of satire in the writings of Dryden, Addison, Swift and Pope. If eatire adopts the garb of poetry, verse, it is only that it may increase its sharpness; its level is the prose level. The age was unimaginative; it lacked enthusiasm, moral carnesiness and lefty faith; but its eaders were striving to make it an age of reason, and the time came when it prided itself upon its philosophy and common

Of this age of prose and reason. ing roughly the first half of the 18th cen-He is chosen rather than Swift or Pope because his work exhibits the literary tendency of the period in sober and mod-erate aspect. Addison is never extreme. His satire, for instance, is without Pope's stinging sharpness and without Swift's misanthropy. Moreover, his personality as seen in his works and life is admirable bove Pope's and Swift's. He is chosen rather than Dryden, though Dryden is very important name in the history of prose. Dryden's position is that of a picprose. Dryden's position is that neer of the period under study. In "France of Dramatic Poesy," and prefaces to his plays and poems, Dryden used a shorter sentence than his prede-cessors had used, and showed that he knew how to rid English prose of intricacy and obscurity. Dryden's fame, however, rests mainly not on his prose, but on his verse, while Addison's rests mainly upon his work as a prose essayist. Dr. Johnson's famous appreciation of Addison—"Whoever wishes to attain an English style, familiar but not coarse, and elegant but not estentatious, must give his days and nights to the volumes of Addison"—has been repeated without dis-sent by many critics of the 19th century. It is almost exclusively in his character as prose essayist that Addison is attractive to modern readers. His life, save only the period of his work as essayist, may therefore be passed over with very brief

Note-This study will be concluded to

Graduate With High Honors. At the graduating exercises of the North Pacific Dental College held last night at the Amembly Hall, in the High School building, William Adolph Davison received a special certificate in anaesthe sia. Dr. Davison, who graduated with highest honors of the class of 1900, had charge of the operative clinic of the Tacoma, Washington, Dental College all of last Summer while yet a student, and was a practical man of years' experience long before he took up theory. He was well versed in all branches of practical dentistry before entering the college. The manager of the New York Dental Par-lors, where Dr. Davison has been employed for some time past, speaking of his success last evening, said: "Dr. Da-vison is a marvel in fine workmanehip, and I am glad that he has graduated with and I am gind that he has graduated with such high honors. All of the professors speak so well of him, and he deserves it all. I never saw a faster and more accurate workman, and yet everything he does is done so easily and carefully. So far as I can learn he expects to re-main with us right along. We all like im, and admire him on account of his skill. As a matter of fact we cannot af ford to lose such a clever man. So I can assure you he will continue to be found at the New York Dental Parlors. If there were more dentists like Dr. Davison there would be more people having den-

Simple Question in Percentage. PORTLAND, May 1 .- (To the Editor.)-We have had considerable discussion con-

the portry of the country was a perpetual set on piling, with a wing of nearly the school of the qualities requisite for a good same dimensions, resting on the riversame dimensions, resting on the river-bank. The association has just finished the construction of four new fishwheels which are stationed at different points along the Columbia; besides these it has two old wheels, and will run two gilinets. Operations will begin this week with the employment of 65 men, mostly Chinese.

A new planing mill is just being com-pleted at Latourell Falls by the Latour-ell Falls Lumber Company. It will have What made a good working prose indiswhat made a good working prose indispensable to the 18th century was the fact
that modern life had come in with all of
this practical and intellectual interests.
The lumber is sent from the sawmill to
Scientific investigation had received a by the company's mill on the mountain. The lumber is sent from the sawmill to the planer by means of a flume, and when dressed will be piled alongside the O. R. & N. Co.'s railroad, ready for shipment

to any part of the country. Warrendale Cannery.

The Warrendale cannery, owned by T. J. McGowan & Sons, will begin operations on Wednesday of this week, with a full force. They will operate seven nets on the

flows with a great pressure. The at Salem. His dementia is of a peculiar ges are 50 cents for each faucet. charges are 50 cents for each faucet.

which is 22 miles. Much work is also being done in Ellis' road district, further east, but the conditions are not so favorable there for good roads, as the country is very hilly and the timber heavy, which

50 head have been disposed of lately at good prices. The animals come mostly from Grant County, and are in excellent condition and make good farm horses. Afire in Bed. Mrs. Fred Crane, of Rockwood, was nearly suffocated in bed last Saturday

morning. She had struck a match during the night, and in some way a spark ig-nited the bedclothes. Mrs. Crane went to sleep again without noticing the spark, and was only awakened by the fire which had burned a large hole in the quilts and blankets. She was uninjured, but was yesterday.

Land Cases Settled.

In the case of the Eastern Oregon Land Company vs. some 22 defendants in a suit for ejectment, the case was yesterday dismissed as to 27 defendants by Judge dismissed as to I detendants by Judge Bellinger, said defendants having effected a settlement with the company, and demurrers in five other cases were set for hearing two weeks hence. These defendants will probably also effect a settlement with the company.

ley, Harney County, and were originally comprised in a grant to the Northern Pa-cific Raliroad Company. The grant was forfeited, and the Eastern Oregon Land Company claimed title to the lands by of a wagon road grant. The Land Department refused to acknowledge the title of the land company, and invited settlers to locate on the lande, and a considerable number of persons did so. The land company brought suit to eject the settlers, and the decision of the United States Summer Company to the settlers. preme Court in the "overlap cares" gave the company the ownership of the lands in question, so the settlers had nothing

Rev. N. Shupp, of Salem, presiding elder or the Portland district, Evangelical Association, is in the city making preparations for the coming annual Oregon con-ference, which will convene in the German Church May II. There is much prelimi-nary work to be done before the confer-ence opens, and Mr. Shupp will be kept busy from now on. The Evangelical churches also will make their arrange-ments for the entertainment of the minis-

New Planing Mill.

upper river between the Cascades and

The town of Latourell Falls is now supplied with pure spring water by a gravity system of works recently put in by Joseph Latourell. The water comes from a spring high up on the mountain and flows with

Sandy Road District. Road Supervisor T. L. Evans has about men at work on the county roads in his district, which lies between the Sandy River and Rooster Rock. The roads are widened, and graded, and several steep hills have been cut down. The Falls road will be graveled from Springdale to Grange Hall, a distance of three miles, with gravel taken from the bed of the Sandy River. When that section is finished, there will be a good gravel road-way the entire distance from Portland,

make the roads very hard to work. Horses From Grant County. Several Eastern Oregon stockmen are ocated in different parts of the county with bands of range horses, which they are selling to the farmers here. About

badly frightened.

Funeral of a Pioneer. The funeral of Walter Croxton, ploneer

of 1852 and a well-known resident of the state, took place yesterday afternoon from Dunning's undertaking pariors. Relatives and many friends of the deceased were present. Rev. H. W. Kellogg, pestor of present. Rev. H. W. Kellogg, pastor of Taylor-Street Church, conducted the services. In spenking of Mr. Croxton's af-fliction, he said his life had been that of a hero. For the past 22 years, Dr. Kellogg said, his energies had been paralwith the company.

The lands in question are in Grass Valyzed, and he had beer compelled to sit helpless in his chair and wetch the mov ing of events urable to take part in the nctivities so dear to a man of his ability.

to do but make the best possible terms with the company, but they feel that they have not been well used by the Gov-

Preparing for Conference.

ters and lay delegates who will attend.

The remarks of Dr. McLean were very certainty of the status of these relations mail.

Bishop Bowman, who will preside at the touching, as he referred to the short life between Great Britain and the Transvani, ELT RECTRICAL.

10 in time to open the conference the fol-lowing morning. EAST SIDE AFFAIRS.

Peculiar Case of Dementia-Other

veloping. It took a pronounced form short-

ly after the war in South Africa began.

He was a violent opponent of the Brit-

The drift of his mind within

past few weeks was evident to those who

patronized his shop, and the last man

alarmed at his manner after his face and

Grand Army poets have been with him

almost constantly within the past few

He became imbued with the idea that

he was possessed of vast wealth, and talked of the erection of great churches

who went there to get chaved

for the benefit of the community

States were to receive \$100 per month Portland he proposed to erect a beautiful memorial hall to the Grand Army of the

Republic, in which all the posts of the city should bold their meetings. He talked of establishing libraries and read-

ing departments in connection with the churches, and all his wild echemes were

deemed best that he should be committed

to the Asykum, and he was taken there

The enterprises he sought to put on foot languished for want of his management.

Dr. Kellogs said that his life had in-deed been wonderful. Twenty-two long years chained to a chair and held in in-

activity had indeed been a hard experi-ence, but could hardly be understood by the active man. He could not join in the

struggle in the endeavors and efforts of others. Dr. Kellogg make with much elo-

queme. At the close of the services, the

remains were conveyed to Lone Fir Cem-etery. The pall-bearers were Dr. Plum-

Funeral of E. A. Hofer.

man who died Monday evening, took place yesterday afternoon from the Third Pres-

sterian Church. There was a great pro-

utes were brought to the church by the

rian Emdeavor Society, of which he had

been an active and effective member. Dr. McLean, the pastor, conducted the serv-

ices. The choir at the opening sung "We Shall Meet, But We Shall Miss Him." The remarks of Dr. McLean were very

friends of the young man. The most at-tractive piece was that from the Chris-

The funeral of E. A. Hofer, the young

mer, Reed, Krictzer and Stewart,

He has reintives in positions in Detroit. It was hoped that he might recover, but it was fimily

philanthropic. Schroeder before hi nentia was a man of intelligence and wide

information.

been lathered and jumped through door into the street. Members of

The friends of Christian Schrooder

Block of Land Sold. The block bounded by East Seventh and East Eighth, East Washington and East Stark streets, known as the old brewery property, has just been bought by Theo-dore Nicolai. The price paid was \$290. About one-half of the block is solid and

the medicines enough.

Pinkham's

Compound

Vegetable

Lydia E.

"AFTER ELEVEN YEARS

of suffering, I am new strong and

well, thanks to Lydia E. Pinkham's

Vegetable Compound.

I also had inflammation of the womb and ovaries, and at menstrual periods I suffered terribly. At times my back would ache very hard. I could not lift anything or do any heavy work; was not able to stand on my feet. My husband spent hundreds of dollars for doctors, but they did me no good. After a time I concluded to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and I can truly say

it does all that you claim for it to do.

"I have had no womb trouble since taking the fifth bottle. I weigh more than I have in years; can do all my own housework,

Sleep well, have a good appetite and now feel that life is worth living. I owe all to Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I feel that it has saved my life."—Mrs. Annie Thompson, South Hot Springs, Ark.

Is a perfect medicine for women who are ill.

it builds up the weakened female organism,

and helps women over the hard places. Of

MRS. AMOS FESCHLER, Box 226, Romeo, Mich., writes:

"Dear Mrs. Pinkham:—Before I commenced to take your medicine I was in a terrible state, wishing myself dead a good many times. Every part of my body seemed to pain in some way. At time of menstruation my suffering was something terrible. I thought there was no cure for me, but after taking several bottles of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound all my bad feelings

were gone. I am now well and enjoying good health, I shall always praise your medicine."

women, and get Mrs. Pinkham's free advice.

Her address is Lynn, Mass. All letters are

MRS. ELIZA THOMAS, 634 Pine St., Easton, Pa., writes:

rears and had no relief until I used the Pinkham remedies. My trouble was ulceration of the uterus. I suffered terribly, could not sleep nights, and thought sometimes that death would be such a relief. To-day I am a well woman, able to do my own work, and have not a pain. I used four bottles of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable

Compound and three packages of Sanative Wash and cannot praise

"I doctored with two of the best doctors in the city for two

opened, read, and answered by women.

Don't experiment. If you are sick, get this medicine, which has oured a million

this there is abundant proof.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

"I have been troubled with female weakness in its worst form.

high ground. On this are two cottages and the old brewery building. The west half is the low ground in the Asylum Slough. It is the intention of the new owner to put up some cottages on east half and some sort of a factory building on the west half. The character of the factory is not yet made public. East Side Notes.

J. K. Laing, formerly a Councilman of

the old East Portland city government, is The Gentle Voice of Spring Announvery sick with the grip. Henrietta Reimer, the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Reimer, died yester-

the impression that he was worth at least duy, after a short illness. \$2,000,000, he proposed to put up a mag-nificent church near the Southern Pacific carehops, costing \$100,000. Churches carry-ing heavy indebtedness were to be re-Rev. T. C. Moffett, who has been pastor of the Westminster Presbyterian Church, Holladay's addition, will leave for Colorado this week, where he will take work, Mr. lieved. Arrangements were to be made by which all old soldiers in the United Moffett has been in Portland for a year and a half, and will leave many warm friends. His successor, Rev. H. C. Templeton, is expected to arrive present at the services the coming Sunday.

> with the following graduates: Belle Cum-ming, Mies Blackburn, Arthur Lusted and Raymond Beagle. County School Super-Intendent Armstrong was present at the exercises. There was a profusion of flowers and a large attendance from the

> There was a short programme rendered at the Catholic fair lost evening in Go-nez Hall. Henry S. Rowe, Republican nominee for Mayor, was present by invi-tation and was very kindly received. Miss Moster gave a recitation. Misses Elizabeth and Katle Hoben gave instrumental ducted The attendance was large and there was much interest displayed.

A party of Republican candidates and some others will go to Sellwood this evening to attend the meeting of the Sellwood Republican Club at that place. The club is holding meetings every Wednesday night. The meetings are held in the Fire-men's Hall and close to the Oregon City Rallway.

John A. Strowbridge, of Powell's Valley, was married to Mass Sadie E. Wil-coxen, at Manticello, Ind., April 12. They are expected back in a short time. Mr. are expected back in a short time. whitee has long resided in Powell's Valley, where he is well known.

NORTH YAMHILL, April 30 .- (To the Editor 1-How did the Boers come into possersion of the Trankvaal? Have they owned it as far back as we have history, or did they purchase it from the original owners, or did they take it by force from the original owners, and in either case, have they held it from their first possession to the present time, as their independent property, and they themselves as an independent people? If they have not, at what time were they subject to other power or powers, and to what ex-tent were they subject, and for what cause did they become subject to other powers, and why did the Boers declare war with England?

JEREMIAH WILLIAMS.

The Boers won the Transvaal from the natives, and kept them off, with British ald. They have been partly independent and partly under British suzerainty. They had need of British protection. The un-

now in California holding of the young man and the worthy exam- aggravated by other disputes, led to the conference. He will be in Portland May ple he had left when so many young men present wiff. The questions left open in lowing morning.

He had kept himself clean, noble and upright. His influence had always been on the right side. At the close of the serve public dated from Japuary 1852 and the public dated from Japuary 1852 and the

Has made more absolute cures of Female Troubles than any other medicine.

Makes the menses painless and natural, Overcomes Backache and Kidney Trou-

ble, Womb and Ovarian Diseases, Bar-

renness, subdues Faintness, Hysteria,

Helps women through childbirth, change of life and all natural crises.

Exhaustion and Nervousness.

the right side. At the close of the serv-less in the church, the casket, banked high with the floral tributes, followed by the young men of the Christian Endeavor Society, was moved to the hearse. Lone Fir Cometery was the place of interment. ST. PAUL, Minn., May 1.-At a meeting of the directors of the St. Paul & Duluth. Charles S. Mellen, president of the North-ern Pacific; Daniel S. Lamont, Edward D. D. Adams, and Charles W. Bunn were elected members of the board

First Governor of Hawaii. WASHINGTON, May 1.-President Dole has been selected as the first Governor of Hawaii. The formal announcement will be made when the list of Hawaiian ials, to be appointed by the President, is

SPRING MEDICINES

ces Nature's Rejuvenation-Faces Beam With Delight, Except Those Disfigured by Painful Distressing Disease.

A GREAT SPRING REMEDY.

A GREAT SPRING REMEDY.

Do you feel the gladness of Spring enter y heart? Are you cheered by the prospect of g den sunlight, green fields and warbling bir Or do you feel that life has nothing in store you, because you are afflicted with one or m of the following symptoms:

Pain in the side, back, under shoulder-bis smothering sensations, palpitation of the heat the decling in the moentag, poor agent coated tongue, biotches or gimples on the following state in the mouth, roaring, burn sounds in the head, had memory, sour, sick bleated stomach, pains in the head, distinct headache, resificances at algot, night swee had dreams, feeling of fear, stiffness of him skin troubles, disposition to neglect duties a man insuling ton. Campound is guaranteed to cure you. Solthe reasonable low price of a 10 days' trainent, 25 cts. 70 days' treatment, 50 cts., months' treatment, \$1.00. Hegin treatment day. To hesitate might be the mistake of life. For sale at all druggiess' Sample fr

DEECHAM'S PILLS are the best and safest

FAMILY MEDICINE for all

BILIOUS AND NERVOUS DISORDERS: 10 cents and 25 cents-Druggists.

ELY'S CREAM BALM te such a remedy, CATARRH easily and pleasantly. Contains no mercury nor any other injurious drug. It is quickly absorbed. Gives Relief at once. es the Nasal Passages. COLD IN HE Allays Inflammation.
Beals and Protects the Membrane. Resto Senses of Taste and Smell. Regular Scenas; Family Sise, \$1.60 at Druggists'

THE PALATIAL OREGONIAN BUILDING



Not a dark office in the building; absolutely fireproof; electric lights and artesian water; perfect sanitation and thorough ventilation. Eleentors run day and night.

ANDERSON, GUSTAV, Attorney-at-Law ... 612 ASSOCIATED PRESS: E. L. Powell Mgr. 306
AUSTEN, F. C. Manager for Oregon and
Washington Bankers Life Association, of
Des Meines, In.
BANKERS LIFE ASSOCIATION, OF DES MOINES, IA.F. C. Austen, Manager, 502-503 BEALS, EDWARD A., Forecast Official U.

School 211
BENJAMIN, R. W. Destist. 314
BINSWANGER, DR. O. S., Phys. & Sur. 410-411
BROOKE, DR. J. M., Phys. & Surg. 708-709
BRUERE, DB. G. E., Physician 412-413-414 BUSTKED, RICHARD, Agent Wilson & Me-Insurance Co. 718
CARDWRLL DR. J. R. 506
CARDWRLL DR. J. R. 506
CARROLL W. T. Special Agent Mutual
Resorre Fund Life Ass'n 604
CLARK HAROLD Dentist 214

COLUMBIA TELEPHONE COMPANY.

004-005-666-607-613-614-615

CORNELIUS C W. Phys. and Surgeon. 206 CORNELIUS, C. W., Phys. and Surgeon. 206
COVER, F. C., Cachier Equitable Life. 306
COLLIER, P. F., Publisher; S. P. McGuire,
Manager 415-416
DAY, J. G. & I. N. 318
DAVIS, NAPOLION, President Columbia
Telephone Co. 901
DICKSON, DR. J. F., Physician 713-714
DEAKE, DE. H. B., Physician 512-514
DWYER, JOE. F. Toboicca 402
EDITORIAL ROOMS Eight floor
EQUITABLE LIFE ASSURANCE SOCIETY;
L. Samuel, Manager; F. C. Cover, Cashier, 304

L. Somuel, Manager, F. C. Cover, Cashier, 204
EVENING TELEGRAM ... 223 Alder screet
FENTON, J. D. Physician and Sargeon, 500-510
FENTON, DR. HE'RS C. Eys and Ear... 511
FENTON, MATTHEW F. Dentist ... 509 FIDELITY MUTUAL LIFE ASSOCIATION; E. C. Stork, Manager GALVANI, W. H., Engineer and Draughts-GAVIN, A., President Oregon Camera Club.

GEARY, DR. EDWARD P., Physician and Surgeon 212-213 GIESY, A. J., Physician and Surgeon 100-710 HAMMOND, A. B.
REIDINGER, GEO. A. & CO., Plance and

eral Manager Columbia Telephone MAXWELL, DR. W. E., Phys. & Surg. 701-2-3 McCOY, NEWTON, Attorney-at-Law. McKATIEN MISS IDA E Stenographer McGINN, HENRY E., Attorney-at-Law 3:1-3:3 McKELL, T. J., Manufacturers Representa

MANHATTAN LIFE INSURANCE CO., of New York: W. Goldman, Manager. . . 200 MUTUAL RESERVE FUND LIPE ASS'N; T. Kady, Supervisor of Agents, 304-005 OY, DR. J. G., Phys. & Sur. 101-702-703 McFARLAND, E. B., Secretary Columbia Publisher 415-416
McKIM, MAURICE, Attorney-at-Law.....500 MILLER & ROWE, Real Estate, Timber

Ordered floor, 133 Sixth street PORTLAND MINING & TRUST CO.; J. H.

STEEL, G. A., Forest Inspector, 218
STUART, DELL, Attorney-at-Law. 617-618
STOLTE, DR. CHAS E., Dentist. 704-708
SURGEON OF THE S. P. RT. AND N. P.

WILSON, DR. GEO. F., Phys. & Surg. 706-707 WILSON, DR. HOLT C., Phys. & Surg. 507-309

A few more elegant offices may be had by applying to Portland Trust Company of Oregon, 109 Third at., or to the rent clerk in the building.

MEN-NO PAY MODERN ANCE-A positive way to perfect manbood.
Everything else fails. The VACUUM TREATMENT CURES you without medicine of all
nervous or diseases of the generative organa,
such as lee manhood, exhausting drains, varioccide, impotency, etc. Men are quickly restoroof to perfect health and strength.
Write for circulars. Correspondence confidenthat TER MEALTH.