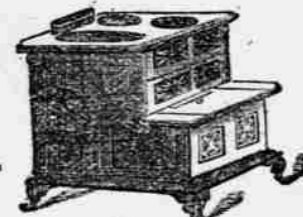


Woodcock & Baldwin,
Dealers in Shelf and Heavy

HARDWARE

Stoves and Tinware, Zinc Stove Pipe, Granite ware Etc., Etc., Etc.

STOVES.



STOVES.

Latest Improved. Best in the Market.

A LARGE, NEW AND SPLENDID ASSORTMENT JUST RECEIVED!
Prices as low as any house in the State.

All Goods Warranted just as Represented.

We Employ none but

Skilled Workmen,
And guarantee satisfaction in all Job Work. If you want something in your line don't fail to come and examine our goods and prices.

WOODCOCK & BALDWIN.

FALL AND WINTER TRADE!

Ladies Dolmans
Cloaks, Ulsters,

FANCY

DRESS GOODS!

TRIMMINGS, CLOVS,
CORSETS, KNIT HOODS AND SACQUES.

BOOTS & SHOES.

HATS & CAPS.

READY MADE CLOTHING,

OVERCOATS

AND

Furnishing Goods.

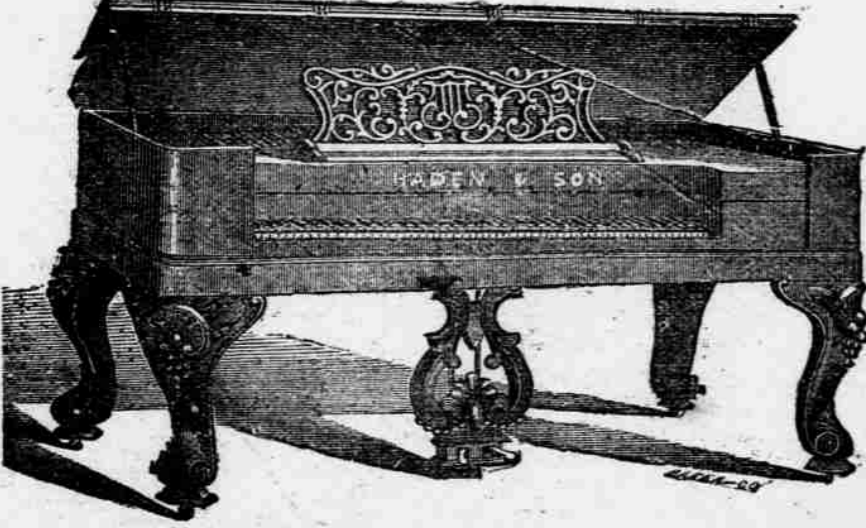
These Goods are offered to the public at prices lower than can possibly be found in the city.

Nearly opp. Vincent House,
CORVALLIS, OR.

C. H. Whitney & Co.

10:14y1

E. R. MERRIMAN,
AGENT FOR THE WORLD-RENOWNED



DECKER BROTHERS PIANOS,

Acknowledged now to be the best by all musicians, and used by the celebrated players—Julie Rive-King—in preference to all others.

J. & C. FISCHER'S PIANO,
Leading and best second-class Piano on the market.
Also THE
1st Established Standard Mason & Hamlin Organ.
Sells and repairs all kinds of pianos and organs, and repairs all kinds of machinery.

Weekly Corvallis Gazette

FRIDAY MORNING, JAN. 12, 1883.

Dose Advertising Pay?

The Portsmouth (Va.) Times says it is sometimes questioned by merchants whether advertising pays. The question will hardly bear discussion in the light of the following facts, rates for transient advertising being figured: "The Chicago Tribune," it is said, for a column a year receives \$28,000. The New York Herald receives for its lowest priced column \$39,723, and for its highest \$348,000. The New York Tribune for its lowest \$29,764, and for its highest \$85,648, and these papers are never at a loss for advertising to fill their columns. Their patronage comes not from any desire to assist the respective papers, but from business men who find it profitable to advertise.

It does pay. A few days ago a friend of ours had gone into a manufacturing house in Baltimore in search of mining machinery. It was his intention to give an order for machinery for delivery within the next three months, which would have given the house a profit of not less than \$2,500. While he was talking, a solicitor called for an advertisement of machinery for a mining journal. He was told that the firm did not advertise. Our friend bowed himself out, and this notice may advise the firm why he never returns. He prefers to place his money with firms having enterprise and an eye to business, and will buy of those who can afford to advertise.

A firm of manufacturers in Philadelphia placed an advertisement in a journal as an experiment. They were economical Quakers, and commenced sparingly. Within three months their advertisements were running in seven different publications, and there is no question with them about its paying. As well might an enterprising firm try to save postage as the cost of advertising. Customers go to those who most persistently extend them an invitation. Advertising pays an hundred fold.

The New South.

The rehabilitation of the South is well nigh accomplished. Nothing is more gratifying to the mind of the genuine friend of this country than such an assurance. Rich in soil, blessed in climate, grand in internal advantages, nothing was wanting but mills and workshops to utilize this vast internal wealth. It takes capital to plant and move machinery of mills and workshops. Money only will put the furnace in blast, and that in sufficient amounts an agricultural community never can be taught that they have to spare. Within two years more than an hundred millions of northern capital has been invested in the Southern States. Gold forms a very lasting chain, and especially adapted to binding together the hearts of men by binding in one their seemingly diversified interests.

This union is now going forward, and a new South—a manufacturing kingdom—will be the result. Her people will cease to be hewers of wood and drawers of water merely. What they grow will be placed upon the market as manufactured fabric, and every profit connected with that will be retained at home. The new South will not begrudge the northern capitalist his fair share of the profits flowing from the new order of things.

The new South is going to prove an extensive purchaser of the best grade of machinery, and a liberal employer of skillful artisans and mechanics. The next five years will show a greater addition to the wealth of the new South than has any previous twenty to that of old. And the best of the outcome will be a wealth of harmony which inevitable accompanies a union of interests. The statesman of the next decade will find that knowledge of an East, West, North or South, as divided in interest, is the unsafe kind of knowledge to possess.

CAIRO LETTER.

Trial of Arabi Pasha—The Sentence.
(From our Regular Correspondent.)

The arrangement between the British and Egyptian Governments respecting the trial of Arabi which was considered probable late last night has been carried out this morning. At an early hour Arabi was conducted under guard from his room to that occupied by the Commission. Many English officials, civil and military, were present, besides those connected with the case. But little excitement was displayed by the public, a circumstance which may be attributed to the secrecy maintained concerning the time fixed for the trial. Arabi looked calm,

but is much aged in appearance. The President read the charge, merely accusing him of rebellion and refusal to disband the army at the Khedive's command. The prisoner pleaded guilty, Mr. Broadley handing in a written statement on his behalf. The Court then adjourned till three o'clock.

At a quarter to three we passed through a strong guard into the old Daira Sanieh, and entered the court, which was already full of privileged persons, seated upon chairs arranged in rows, like stalls at a theatre. The judges of the tribunal occupied the left side of the court room, whilst the right was given over to the use of the press. Facing us were seven green chairs, ranged upon a dais, for the accommodation of the more notable civilians were Sir Charles Wilson and Mr. Mark Napier, Arabi's junior counsel.

At five minutes past three the Commissioners entered, and took their seats in the seven green chairs. Then, amidst profound silence, Arabi was brought in, saluted the commission, and sat down. The President at once arose, and after quoting an article of the Military Code, pronounced sentence as follows: "The prisoner having pleaded guilty to charges punishable by death, according to military law, the Commission condemns him to suffer death. The sentence having been referred to the Khedive has been by his Highness graciously commuted to lifelong banishment."

Arabi bowed and expressed his thanks for the Khedive's merciful consideration. The Court then arose. Arabi shook hands with his counsel, and received a banquet offered by one of his admirers. It was a very poor banquet. He was then led out of court by two of the new gendarmes on each side. Five minutes did the whole business; and so ended the State trial. The Khedive will to-morrow sign a decree granting full amnesty to all minor offenders connected with the late rebellion. It is reported that Arabi will be sent to a British settlement—very probably Ceylon.

At Alexandria the public consider the result of Arabi's trial highly unsatisfactory, and are indignant that such a comedy should have been performed. It is the general opinion that his case should have been thoroughly tried, if only for the purpose of eliciting full disclosures respecting the originators of the rebellion.

Notes on the Fashion.

Arabesques of satouche are the leading jackets and wrap garnitures.

Fancy feathers of every description are the rage for millinery use.

Telegraph, hussar, electric and royal are four very popular shades of blue.

Royal cardinal jackets are very fashionably worn over black skirts of silk, satin or casemere.

Amazona cloths embroidered, or adorned with arabesques or satouche, compose the favorite trimmings of autumn promenade costumes.

Shaggy goods of all kind in brown, fawn color, dark green, dark blue, or in plaids of heathen mixture are the most fashionable of all utility fabrics.

The coming of the "Jersey Lilly" has largely increased the sale of the jersey bodice, whose popularity she long ago inaugurated in London.

For evening wear, tan colored Suede shoes, trimmed with large satin bows and buckles of Rhine pebbles set with silver, are considered very chic; but unless the feet are very small, there are fears that this adornment will cause them to assume the appearance of "bootee crushers."

Dorsey redingotes are imported, made of black Lyons velvet, and trimmed with magnificent applique work of black embroidery from the throat to the bottom of the skirt with costly cordeliers and handsome cut jet buttons in medallion design.

The huge bridal bouquet of white roses is now frequently replaced by a large fan made of stephanotis. The fan depends from the right side by a gold or silver chatelaine, but is raised and carried in the hand in place of the bouquet as the bride enters church or parlor.

Worth is sending to America very elegant toilets of brocade plush in silver gray, combining the fabric with the new Ottoman silks in royal blue, park green and ruby. These dresses are made short, with artistic draperies of the Ottoman silk at the back, the plush forming the transverse folds, confined by clusters of loops of the silk fringed with floss silk balls in shades of gray.

Among the jackets and coat-bodies of masculines cut are those of cheviot made with pointed fronts, large side pockets, and fastened across the front with brandelbourgs, a la hussar. These jackets open over a vest of white or colored serge, and at the opening at the neck is set a tour de goret, or tucker of linen with large Byron collar above it, embroidered in each corner underneath this turn-over collar is set a colored crewel exactly like those worn by gentlemen, and in the centre of it is set a scarf-pin in the shape of a horseshoe or some other fancy device.

All kinds of book and job printing done on short notice at this office.

W. C. T. U. COLUMN.

Selected.

No man can ever become a drunkard until he forgets what he is. Have you ever watched the notes in the stray sunbeam that glistened at your window and thought of yourself as but a mote among millions of particles of humanity, and despairingly cried out in your soul, "Oh what is man that thou art mindful of him? or the son of man that thou visitest him?" Go and sit down with me by the sea and listen to its ways as they dash upon the strand, and remember that, come to its shore whenever you may, you will always hear the same rhythmic ebb and flow sounding in your ears telling of the God that holds these mighty waters as in the hollow of his hand—and remember that God is our Father.

Walk out with me under the starry skies; lift your eyes into those wondrous depths, and remember that farther than your wildest dreams can go those abysses are strewn with stars, and yet those countless orbs are but street-lamps in our Father's great city. Remember the comets that sweep along these stars-garnished highways of God, coming and going with the speed of lightning, yet occupying whole centuries in the journey; and remember, my brother, that when the waters of the mighty sea have been dried up, when the stars have been swept up like crumbs under our God's table, when the heaven have been "rolled away as a scroll," and this old earth has melted with fervent heat, and I will be living on by virtue of the immortality that God has implanted within this frame of ours. Oh! pause in the perilous journey; question your soul, "Can I, dare I, sell a birthright like this for a mess of pottage?" Oh, dear sensitized soul, holding in your brain the geometry of the city of God, measure carefully the perils of that which lead away from the "house of many mansions;" remember all that is comprehended in the words "an immortal being," and you will never scorch this temple of God with the fever of strong drink. Look up. Carry bravely thy burdens.

"Our arms grow weak, yet we would not fling To our feet these burdens of ours; The winds of spring to the valley sing And the turf replies with flowers. And thus we learn on our wintry way How the mighty Arm controls, And the breath of God on our lives will play, Till our bodies bloom to souls."

Church Lotteries.
The following lesson on church lotteries, is from *The Tribune and Farmer*:

As the heavy prison bolts turned on the minister, he looked sadly on the prisoners in their strange garments, and thought with more and more anxiety of his errand. He had come to see a young man of his congregation convicted for forgery. The heartbroken parents had begged him to visit the prison, hoping the peace of God might reach even his gloomy cell. As the minister kindly greeted him, the youth scarcely replied, but gazed with a sort of defiance. He began giving the mother's tender message, with the interest all the church felt in his farewell. At last the prisoner broke out, "Do you know you was what done it?" "What have I done?" replied the pastor, striving to understand his strange language. "I began the business," returned the youth, speaking very loud, "in your Sunday school. Don't you remember the Saturday-school fair, when they first set up raffling, and hid the gold ring in the loaf of cake? Just for twenty-five cents, too, I got a whole box of little books. I was pleased with my luck, and went in afterward for chances. Sometimes I gained, and sometimes I lost. Money I must have for lotteries. I was half mad with excitement; so I used other folks' name, and here I am; don't let the church come blubbering around me. They may thank themselves! Their raffling was what done it. It ruined me."

Making Children Selfish.
The parent who encourages the boy or girl to look out for themselves, regardless of others, may be a shrewd adviser, as the world understands it, but it does not pay to raise up a nation of selfish people. The lack of reverence for age on the part of our young people these days is a growing evil. To see gray-headed grandfathers and grand-mothers tugging at strips standing in crowded cars, while young rosy-cheeked misses and stout-limbed young men remain comfortably seated, is not an unusual sight. The dear children may have a right to the seats—no one disputes that. But the father or mother who trained them to assert these rights sacrificed the noblest and best traits of character, in caring for the legs.—*Chicago Inter-Ocean.*

Astonished Barber.
Quietly entering a barber shop the stranger removed his hat and taking a card from his pocket wrote on it:
"I want to be shaved."
A barber stepped forward, read the card and pointing to the chair, said to his brother artists:
"Deaf as a brass kettle and dumb as an oyster."
The man straightened himself out in the chair, when his manipulator began lathering his face.
"This deaf cuss has a cheek like a stone-wall," he said, when a general laugh followed.
"Sound his brain, Bob," put in another.
"Yes, stick a pin in him and see if he is entirely dumb," put in another.
The victim remaining undisturbed the following shots were fired at him by the delighted tonorial artists:
"He needs a shampoo, his head is dirtier than cesspool."
"Tell him his red hair needs clipping before it sets his topnot on fire."
"Shave him with a stool leg, don't spoil your razor in that stubble."
"Pull off his boots and air his soiled hose."
"Gracious! what a breath. It smells like a Dutch band of music."
"He ought to rent that nose for a locomotive headlight."
While all of these complimentary allusions were flying about him, the operation of shaving was finished, and he arose, puffed on his coat, and turning to the astonished barber, said:
"How much for the shave and compliments?"
"—I—I—I—I," gasped the astonished man.
"Oh, nothing—nothing call again, excuse!"—and as the stranger left the shop, the discomfited barbers swore they would never believe in a deaf and dumb man again until they had first fired a ten pound cannon about his ears.

HUTTON & HILLIARD,
BLACKSMITHING AND
Carriage and Buggy Ironing.
Done Neatly.

HORSE-SHOING A SPECIALTY.

Corvallis, - - Oregon.
19-57mf

PATENTS

We continue to act as Solicitors for Patents, Caveats, Trade Marks, Copyrights, etc., for the United States, Canada, Cuba, England, France, Germany, etc. We have had thirty-two years' experience. Patents obtained through us are noticed in the Scientific American. This large and splendid illustration weekly paper, \$5.20 a year, shows the progress of science, is very interesting, and has an enormous circulation. Address: MUNN & CO., Patent Solicitors, Publishers of SCIENTIFIC AMERICAN, 251 Broadway, New York. Hand book about Patents free.

SAVE MONEY

By buying at dealers' prices. We will sell you any article for family or personal use, in any quantity at Wholesale Price. Whatever you want, send for our catalogue (free) and you will find it there. We carry in stock the largest variety of goods in the United States.
MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.
227 & 229 Wabash Avenue, Chicago.

WILL YOU SUFFER with Dyspepsia and Liver complaint? Sufferer is quizzed to cure you. For sale by T. Graham.

FOR DYSPEPSIA and Liver Complaint, you have a perfect guarantee in every BARKY, of Sibley's V. S. Balm. It never fails to cure. Sold at T. Graham's.

TO THE SICK AND AFFLICTED
—AND ESPECIALLY—
Those Suffering from Debility,
Nervous Prostration, Loss of
Vitality, Sexual Infirmities,
Etc., Etc.

THE GREAT NEED THOSE WHO HAVE TO AFFLICTED SUFFERING FROM SEXUAL AND NERVOUS COMPLAINTS is a physician who can comprehend their ailments and successfully treat them. The general practitioner is not sufficiently skilled in these classes of troubles to do so and it must be left to the SPECIALIST, who by education, long practice, thorough knowledge and comprehensive mind, is prepared to cure them.

DR. J. C. YOUNG
Opened his now celebrated Institute in 1850 for the purpose of affording the afflicted the certainty of honorable and skillful treatment and permanent restoration, and for over 30 years it has sustained the first rank not only upon this Coast but throughout the civilized world. I am aware that by dwelling upon so unwholesome subject as the DEBILITY OF SEXUAL VIGOR, ignorant may asperse my motive, the desire to inform those who are suffering through ignorance, or who by ear catchers or want of knowledge that it can be had, are not only hurrying the selves to an untimely grave, but giving sexual weakness as an inheritance to future generations, is too great an incentive to permit me to be silent.

SYMPTOMS.
IF YOU ARE SUFFERING FROM NIGHT LOSS OF SLEEP, NERVOUSNESS, WEAKNESSES, CONFUSION OF MIND, SLIGHT LOSS OF KNOWLEDGE UNDER EXERCISE, A VARIABLE TEMPER, TREMBLING, PALPITATION, FLUSHES, etc., OR IF YOU HAVE PRUNCHED A SELF-ABUSE EVEN IN THE SLIGHTEST PARTICULAR you are suffering from the
Bread Enemy of Human Life,
And should not hesitate to seek at once health and happiness in a cure.
CURES GUARANTEED. FEES MODERATE.
CONSULTATION BY LETTER OR OTHERWISE—FREE.
Exclusively Vegetable Remedies Used.

Ladies
You are especially liable to suffering from NERVOUS PROSTRATION. All your peculiar complaints are nervous in their origin and hence your sufferings are thereby depressing or inexhaustibly keen. The doctor in his researches and practice of NERVOUS TROUBLES has made you an organization a special study and thus enabled from his experience and knowledge to aid and cure you in any of the Troubles, Weaknesses, Debilities and Sufferings which you are liable to.
You will find in the doctor a friend upon whom you can rely for comfort, aid and cure.
Dr. Young's Female Remedies have attained a reputation for efficiency unequalled by any medicine or medical prescription ever offered. They can be sent by mail or express.
Those desiring personal care and attention can have all necessary accommodations furnished.

Letters.
Those who cannot visit the city can by giving the symptoms in their own way, receive advice, and when desired, treatment at home with every assurance of a cure.
LETTERS RETURNED OR DESTROYED.
Address,
DR. J. C. YOUNG,
Medical Institute,
No. 7 Stockton St.,
San Francisco, Feb. 21, 1882.

THE ONLY INSTITUTION OF ITS KIND ON THE COAST
Where you get the best of education and a thorough business education. A. C. in preparation of a class required.

SAVE MONEY
By buying at dealers' prices. We will sell you any article for family or personal use, in any quantity at Wholesale Price. Whatever you want, send for our catalogue (free) and you will find it there. We carry in stock the largest variety of goods in the United States.
MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.
227 & 229 Wabash Avenue, Chicago.

City Stables Daily Stage Line
FROM ALBANY TO CORVALLIS.

THOS. EGLIN, Proprietor.
On the Corner West of the Engine House
CORVALLIS, - - OREGON.
Having secured the contract to carrying the United States Mail
1809
Corvallis to Albany
For the ensuing four years I leave Corvallis each morning at 8 o'clock, arriving in Albany about 10 o'clock, and will start from Albany at 1 o'clock in the afternoon, returning to Corvallis about 3 o'clock. This line will be equipped with good teams and careful drivers and nice comfortable and
EASY RIDING VEHICLES
For the accommodation of the TRAVELLING PUBLIC.
18-27y1

WILLIAM MORRIS, TAILOR,

Front Street,
Two doors north of the Vincent House,
CORVALLIS, OR.
ALL ORDERS PROMPTLY EXECUTED.
Repairing and Cleaning at moderate Prices.
19-26y1

THOMAS GRAHAM, Druggist and Apothecary,

—AND DEALER IN—
PAINTS, OILS, VARNISHES, BRUSHES, GLASS, PUTTY, TRUSSES, SHOULDER BRACES, TOILET ARTICLES & C.
A full line of Books, Stationery and Wall Paper. Our drugs are fresh and well selected. Prescriptions compounded at all hours.
19-27y1
Wheat and other Grain Stored on the best of Terms by
T. J. BLAIR,
—AT—
CORVALLIS
SACKS FURNISHED TO PATRONS.
Farmers will do well to call on me before making arrangements elsewhere.
18-27-1