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M. S. WOODCOCK,
Attorney at Law,
CORVALLIS, OREGON.

G. R. FARRA, M. D.,
Physician & Surgeon.

T. V. B. EMBREE, M. D.,
Physician & Surgeon.

Office 2 doors south of H. E. Harris' Store,
CORVALLIS, OREGON.

F. J. ROWLAND,
Blacksmith & Wagonmaker,
Philomath, Oregon.

Mr. Rowland is prepared to do all kinds of wagon-making, repairing and blacksmithing in order. He uses the best of material every time and warrants his work.
19-23-17

W. C. Crawford,
JEWELER.

KEEPS CONSTANTLY ON HAND A LARGE assortment of Watches, Clocks, Jewelry, etc. All kinds of repairing done on short notice, and all work warranted.
19-23-17

Real Estate Agency.
I have some very desirable property on the Bay for sale in lots from 10 to 200 acres. Some of this is the O. P. R. R. terminus. Persons wishing to invest will do well to call on me when prices are reasonable. Address with stamps to pre pay postage.
R. A. BARNES.
New Benton County Or.

LADIES WISHING TO LEARN THE
Rinker System of Dress Cutting
will please call on me as I am the only author & agent in Corvallis.
20-11-17

Mrs. W. H. Huffman.
F. J. Hendrichson,
Boot and Shoe Maker,
Philomath, Oregon.

I always keep on hand superior material and warrant my work. I ask an examination of my goods before purchasing elsewhere.
F. J. Hendrichson.
19-23-17

LEGAL
BLANKS
FOR SALE AT THIS OFFICE

THE YAQUINA HOUSE!
Is now prepared to accommodate travelers in first-class style at all hours.

Meals Only 25 Cents.
Horse feed constantly on hand, at the lowest living rates. Situated on the Yaquina River, half way from Corvallis to Newport.
20-11-17

KELSA & HOLTGATE,
Attorneys-at-Law.

Col. Kelsay and myself have formed a partnership in the practice of the law. The office is located in the block on the corner of the Court and Commercial streets. We are prepared to handle all business entrusted to us in the line of suits or actions in Court will be attended to.
I will continue other business and give prompt attention to the same as heretofore. Such as Collecting, Being a Notary Public will attend to conveying in all its branches, Deeds, Mortgages, Bonds and Chattel, Leases, Releases, Powers of Attorney, Contracts, etc. and will sell and lease Real Estate both farm and town property, collect rents, negotiate loans, search and examine titles, and a general agency business.
Am now in brick building and have fine proof safe for the safe keeping of notes and other valuable papers left for collection etc.
Office in Burnett's new brick, first door at head of stairs.
19-17-17

E. H. TAYLOR,
DENTIST

The oldest established Dentist and the best outfit in Corvallis.
All work kept in repair from chairs and satisfied on guarantee. Teeth extracted without pain by the use of Nitrogen Oxide Gas.
I get rooms up stairs over Jacobs & Neugebauer's Brick Store, Corvallis, Oregon.
19-27-17

GOAT WOOL!
To the goat raisers of the State of Oregon: I am perfecting an arrangement to handle all the Goat Wool in the State and will pay to all who have Goat Wool on hand.
PLEASE SEND ME SAMPLES
from several fleeces (average) and I will send what can be done with the same. I don't expect this year to be able to only make a start and the price will be nominal, but will increase the price and grade from year to year.

State How Much You Have.
Address: James W. Brasfield,
Newport, Or.
104 AGENT.

BOOTS AND SHOES!
Protzman & DeFrance
Masonic Temple,
3rd and Alder Streets, PORTLAND, OR.

THE LARGEST
Retail Boot and Shoe House
In Oregon.
OCCUPYING TWO STORE ROOMS.
Send for Catalogue and Price List.
21-m2

The Corvallis Gazette.

VOL. XX.

CORVALLIS, OREGON, JUNE 1, 1883.

NO. 23.

NEW FIRM! AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENTS

We have in stock the
Deering Twine Binders,
Deering and Standard Mowers,
Minnesota Chisel Plow, Fishers,
Morrison Plows,
Minnesota Plow and Stillwater Engines, Elwood
mounted Horse Power, Centennial Plowing mill, col-
lapsible Buckeye line of Seeders and Drills.
We also keep the celebrated Whitewater and
Ketchum wagons.
W. H. MILLHOLLAND,
June 1st

H. E. HARRIS,
One Door South of Graham & Hamilton's,
CORVALLIS, OREGON.

Groceries,
Provisions,
AND
DRY GOODS.

PORTER, SLESSINGER & CO.,
Manufacturers and Jobbers of
THE CELEBRATED
IRON CLAD
BOOT & SHOE.

These Goods are Warranted
and not to rip.
All Genuine have the trade mark "IRON CLAD"
stamped thereon.
117 Battery Street, San Francisco, Cal.
GOODS FOR SALE AT
MAX FRIENDLY'S
Corvallis, Oregon.

WANTED!
1000 Men and Boys
AT
J. W. HANSON'S.
CLOTHING AND TAILORING EMPORIUM

To fit them out in the latest style of ready
made clothing. Also the finest lot of
Pants Patterns and Suitings
Ever brought to Corvallis.
Call and Examine Goods.
No trouble to show goods.
Two doors South of Post Office,
CORVALLIS, OREGON.

THE ST. JOHN
LAND & IMPROVEMENT CO.

Directors:
D. P. THOMPSON, P. T. SMITH,
L. A. BARNES, W. BYRON DANIELS,
JAMES T. GRAY.
Office: corner First and Washington Sts.
Portland, Oregon.

Capital Stock - \$375,000
Parties desiring a safe and profitable investment
should call or write for information at once.
Messrs. DeFord & Waggoner are agents for the
Company in Corvallis and can give information on
value to persons seeking first-class investments.
20-11-17

C. S. HULLIN,
(Successor to E. C. Vaughan)
Keeps constantly on hand the Best Fam-
ily Groceries, Candies and Nuts.
GROCERY & GLASSWARE A SPECIALTY.
Call and examine my stock.
ON MAIN STREET,
Two doors South of Bank.
CORVALLIS, OREGON.

AUGUST KNIGHT,
CABINET MAKER,
UNDERTAKER.

Cor. Second and Monroe Sts.,
CORVALLIS, OREGON.
Keeps constantly on hand all kinds of
FURNITURE
Coffins and Caskets.
Work done to order on short notice and at
reasonable rates.
Corvallis July 1, 1883. 19-27-17.

WHAT THEY NEEDED.

The father and mother together sat—
Their viases peckered with care—
Pondering what they should do with their girls,
Their girls with the suburban hair.
"They play and they sing and they dance," she said
"And they sketch with pencil and pen!"
"They speak the German and French and draw."
"Oh, yes! but they don't draw men,
And here they all sit," the old man growled,
"With their gables of French and Dutch!"
And he gave the poodle beneath his chair
A prod with the end of his crutch.
"But what are they doing that is useful?" he yelled.
"With an oath that really was shocking:
"Can they sew, or sweep, or cook or clean,
Or darn the hole in a stocking?"
"Darn the hole in their stockings!" she cried,
"With a half hysterical shriek:
"Ah, no, indeed! what the poor girls need
Is a thorough knowledge of Greek!"

INGERSOLL ON DEATH.

Remarkable Orator at the Funeral of a
Free Thinker.
The remains of John Mills, a local
agitator, latterly private secretary to
ex-Representative Murch of Maine,
and who died at Washington D. C.
recently of pneumonia, were forward-
ed to his home at Port Jarvis, N. Y.,
lately. Mills was a free thinker.
At the funeral service, which was
held at the latter place in the parlors
of a residence on Franklin park, in
the presence of a large company, in-
cluding Senator Van Wyck, Regis-
ter Bruce, ex-Senator Dorsey and ex-
Representative Murch, Robt. G. In-
gersoll delivered the oration. After
a dirge had been sung, Col. Ingersoll
said: "Again we are face to face
with the great mystery that shrouds
the world. We question, but there
is no reply. Out on the wide waste
of sea there drifts no spar. Over the
desert of death the Sphinx gazes for-
ever, but never speaks. In the very
May of life another heart has fallen
into noon. But he lived, his loved
and was loved. Wife and child
pressed their kisses on his lips. This
is enough. The longest life contains
no more. This fills the vase of joy.
He who lies here, clothed with the
perfect peace of death, was a kind
and loving husband and a good fa-
ther, a generous neighbor, an honest
man. And these words build a mon-
ument of glory above the humblest
grave. He was always a child, sin-
cere and frank, as full of hope as
spring. He divided all time into to-
day and to-morrow. To-morrow
was without a cloud, and of to-mor-
row he borrowed sunshine for to-
day. He was my friend; He will
remain so. The living oft become
estranged. The dead are true. He
was not a Christian. In the Eden of
his hope there did not crawl and coil
the serpent of eternal pain. In many
languages he sought the thoughts of
men, and for himself he solved the
problems of the world. He accepted
the philosophy of Auguste Comte.
Humanity was, and is, God—the hu-
man race the Supreme Being. In
that Supreme Being he rested. We
believe that we are indebted for what
we enjoy to the labor, the self-denial
the heroism of the human race, and
that, as we have plucked the fruit of
what others planted, we in thankfulness
should plant for others yet to be.
With him immortality was the eternal
consequence of his own good acts.
He believed that every good
thought, every disinterested deed
hastens the harvest of universal
good. This is a religion that enriches
poverty; that enables us to bear
the sorrow of the saddest life; a reli-
gion born not of selfishness and fear,
but of love and hope; that gladly
bears the burdens of the unborn. In
the presence of death, how beliefs
and dogmas wither and decay! How
loving words and deeds burst and
blossom! Plucked from the tree of any
life these flowers, and there remains
but the barren thorns of bigotry and
creed. All wish for happiness be-
yond this life; and all hope to meet
again the loved and lost. In every
heart there grows this sacred flower
of eternal hope. Immortality is a
word that hope, through all ages, has
been whispering to love. The mir-
acle of thought we cannot understand;
the mystery of death and hope we
cannot comprehend; this chaos called
the world has never been explained;
the golden bridge of life from gloom
emerges, and our shadow rests. Be-
yond this we do not know. Fate is
speechless, destiny—is dumb—and
the secret of the future has never
yet been told. We love, we wait,
we hope. The more we love, the
more we fear; upon the tenderest
heart the deepest shadows fall. All
paths, whether filled with thorns or

The Bad Boy.

"There, you drop that," said the
grocery man to the bad boy, as he
came limping into the store and be-
gan to fumble around a box of straw-
berries. "I have never kicked at
your eating my codfish, and crackers
and cheese, and herring and apples,
but there has got to be a dividing
line somewhere, and I make it at
strawberries, at six shilling a box, and
only two layers in a box. I only
bought one box hoping some plumb-
er or gas man would come along and
buy it, and by gum everybody that
has been in the store has sampled a
strawberry out of that box; silvered
as though it was sour, and gone off
without asking the price," and the
grocery man looked mad, took a
hat and knocked in the head of a
barrel of apples, and said "There,
help yourself to dried apples."
"O, I don't want your strawberries
or dried apples," said the boy, as he
leaned against a show case and look-
ed at a bar of read transparent soap.
"I was only trying to fool you. Say,
that bar of soap is old enough to vote.
I remember seeing it in the show
case when I was about a year old,
and pa came over with me and held-
ed me up to the show case to look at
that tin tobacco box, and that round
sinc looking-glass, and the yellow
wooden pocket comb, and the soap
loosens just the same, only a little faded.
If you would wash yourself once
in a while your soap wouldn't dry
up on your hands," and the boy sat
down in a chair without any back,
feeling that he was even with the
groceryman.
"You never mind the soap. It is
paid for, and that is more than your
father can say about the soap that
has been used in his house the past
month," said the groceryman as he
split up a box to kindle the fire.
"But we won't quarrel. What was
it I heard about a band serenading
your father, and his inviting them to
lunch?"
"Don't let that get out, or pa will
kill me dead. It was a joke. One of
these Bohemian bands that goes
about town playing tunes, for pen-
nies; was over on the next street; and
I told pa I guessed some of his friends
who had heard we had a baby at our
house, had hired a band and was
coming in a few minutes to serenade
him, and he had better prepare to
make a speech. Pa is proud of being
a father at his age, and he thought it
was no more than right for the neighbors
to serenade him, and he went to
work loading himself for a speech, in
the library, and me and my chum
went out and told the leader of the
band that there was a family up
there who wanted to have some
music; and they didn't care for ex-
penses, so they quit blowing where
they was and came right along.
None of them understood English
except the leader, and he only un-
derstood enough to take a drink when
he was invited. My chum steered
the band up to our house and got
them to play 'Babies on our Block,'
and 'Baby Mine,' and I stopped all
the men who were going home and
told them to wait a minute and they
would have fun, so when the band
got through the second tune, and the
Prussians were emptying the beer out
of their horns, and pa stepped out on
the porch; there was more fire
hundred people in front of the house.
You'd a dide to see pa when he put
his hand in the breast of his coat, and
struck an attitude. He looked like a
congressman, or a tramp. The band
was scared, cause they thought he
was mad, and some of them were
going to run, thinking he was going
to throw pieces of brick houses at
them, but my chum and the leader
kept them. Then pa sailed in. He
commenced 'Fellow Citizens,' and
then went back to Adam and Eve,
and worked up to the present day,
giving a history of the notable people
who had acquired children, and kept
the crowd interested. I felt sorry
for pa, cause I knew how he would
feel when he came to find out he had
been sold. The Bohemians in the
band that couldn't understand Eng-
lish they looked at each other and
wondered what it was all about, and
finally pa wound up by stating that
it was every citizen's duty to own
children of his own, and then he in-

The Society Young Man.

The "guilted youth" of to-day is
the dandy of one hundred years ago;
the "swell young man" of the present
time is only a reproduction of the
"beau" of the past, and only a mild
reproduction at his best. In both
types of fashion the costume is the
distinguishing feature, and how poor
and dull seems the exquisite of this
century in comparison with that of
last. Now, a cravat and pin and a
watch-chain are apt to be the only
elements of gorgeousness; then, the
whole attire was one dazzling glitter.
In the old days we hear that the rich
young man appeared in plush satin
waistcoats, silk coats, pink satin
shoes, and plumb-colored stockings,
their whole figure being adorned with
lace and jewels. At the present time
the effect of the costume is rather
sombre than otherwise, an elegant
unobtrusiveness being the chief
characteristic. In manner the earlier
and late varieties of this genus main-
tain a similarity, each, however, pre-
serving the modifications caused by
the peculiar state of society at the
time. Then, as now, if we can trust
the ancient chronicles, there was the
fascinating *simul* in deportment, and
the same, don't you know distinguish-
ed air of having drank the wine of
life to the dregs, of having tasted all
sweetness of the world, of having
gone to the depths of existence only
to find nothing. It was quite the
thing, one hundred years ago, so they
say, for the society young man to
scurm the knowledge of books and to
pretend that "seeing the world" was
the principal duty of a gentleman;
now, at expensive college education
is bestowed upon the specimen under
consideration, and he graduates with
perhaps a little less information than
before his course. Everything noble
in life is distasteful to the perfect ex-
ample of this class, everything that
calls for active exertion contemptible.
His most exciting occupation has al-
ways been "mashing," which was
formerly carried on with innumerable
galleries and mannerisms, and is
now pursued with a seeming disre-
gard of all mannerisms. Joseph Ad-
dison once had the cruelty to dissect
a bear's head for his own good fame,
but hardly for the benefit of the rep-
utation of the bear. He found a
cavity filled with "ribbons, lace, em-
broidery, billet doux, and love let-
ters," another with "fiction, flatteries,
and falsehoods, vows, promises and
protestations," and a great cavity
filled with nonsense. Since the race
seems not to be extinct, we may sup-
pose that such monstrous anatomical
structures still exist among us, as the
head pieces of figures, and are often
very much admired, because of their
"very pleasing ways."

New Use for Electricity.

A new cure has been discovered
for balking and cribbing horses by
the application of electricity. A gen-
tleman of Baltimore county, who has
a horse subject to balking, placed an
electric battery, with an induction
coil, in his buggy, and ran the wires
to the horse's bit and crupper, and
as soon as the horse came to a stand
still the current was turned on, and
after the horse was relieved of his
shock he proceeded without showing
any disposition whatever to balk.
The same application was success-
fully made to a horse which indulged
in cribbing, whereof he was soon
cured through the unpleasantness of
the electric shock.

How to Take Exercise.

The aim of exercise, says the Lon-
don *Lancet*, is not solely to work the
organism which is thrown into activi-
ty, though that is one, and a very
important, part of the object in view,
because as the living body works it
feels, and as it feels it is replenished;
but there is another purpose in exer-
cise and that is to call it into action
and stimulate the faculty of recuper-
ation. The difference between being
accustomed to exercise and able to
work "without feeling it," and being
barely able to accomplish a special
task, and having it "taken out," of
one by the exploit, whether mental
or physical, is the difference between
possessing the power of rapid repair
by nutrition, and not having that
power in working order, so that
some time must elapse before recov-
ery takes place, and during the inter-
val there will be "fatigue" and more
or less exhaustion. Exercise with a
view to recuperation should never so
much exceed the capacity of the re-
cuperative faculty as to prostrate the
nervous energy. The work done
ought not to produce any great sense
of fatigue. If "exhaustion" be expe-
rienced, the exercise has been exces-
sive in amount. The best plan to
pursue, is to begin with a moderate
amount of work, continued during a
brief period, and to make the length
of the interval between the cessation
of the exercise and the recovery of a
feeling of "freshness" the guide as to
the increase of exercise. We do not
mean that false sense of revival
which is sometimes derived from the
recourse to stimulants, but genuine
recovery after a brief period of rest
and the use of plain, nutritious food.
If this simple rule were carried into
practice by those who desire "to
grow strong," there would be less
disappointment, and a generally bet-
ter result, than often attends the en-
deavor to profit by exercise unintelli-
gently employed.

A Touching Love Letter.

Dearest Amelia: My love is
stronger than the smell of coffee,
patent-butter or the kick of a young
cow. Sensations of exquisite joy go
through me like cohorts, at and
through an army cracker and caper
over my heart like young goats on a
stable roof. I feel as though I could
lift myself by my foot straps to the
height of a church steeple, or like an
old stage horse in a green pasture,
As the mean pig-linners after sweet
milk, so do I after your presence.
And as the goshawk swimeth in the
mud-puddle, so do I swim in a sea of
delightfulness when you are near me.
My heart flops up and down like a
churn dasher, and my eyes stand open
like cellar doors in a country town
and if my love is not reciprocated I
will pine away and die like a poison-
ed bedbug, and you can come and
catch a cold on my grave.—Gaines-
ville Eagle.

Fashion Notes.

Leather fans are in high favor.
Mourning fans are edged with crepe.
Even mantles are made of plaid stuffs.
Cashmere is the popular spring dress
fabric.
Gay colors in costumes are worn only in
the house.
Bottle-green velvet trims occur cashmere
admirably.
Plush boots foxed with kid are not a very
pretty novelty.
Brides' dresses are made with elegant
simplicity this season.
Alicante brown and Soldat red are popu-
lar new shades of these colors.
Chicken down, the color of the newly
hatched, is the latest shade of yellow.
Gold thistles and gold burrs are the latest
millinery and hair ornaments.
Amber, topaz and all yellow stones are in
vogue for ornamental jewelry.
Leather buckles appear among new orna-
ments for hats, bonnets and dresses.
Sleeves for street costumes remain tight
and plain, but larger than last season.
Plaid skirts worn under plaid fabrics,
polonaises and overdresses are in high favor.
Both high and low chignons are worn by
fashionable women, but they must be small.
Long shell or metal hair pins take pre-
cedence of all other ornaments for the coiffure.
The bridal coiffure most in favor is wavy
in front and braided in a close net in the
back.
Dressy matinees are in bright shades of
red and blue and trimmed with lace and
embroidery.
Dark, brown, green, black, or blue velvets
is the most elegant trimming for light colored
ed cashmere dresses.

Real Estate Agency!

CORVALLIS OREGON
WAGGONER & BUFORD
Real Estate Agents, will buy, sell, or
lease farms or farm property on
commission.
Having made arrangements for co-opera-
tion with agents in Portland, and being fully
acquainted with real property in Benton
county, we feel assured of giving entire satis-
faction to all who may favor us with their
G. A. WAGGONER,
20-5-1 T. J. BUFORD.

The Gazette Job Printing Office

IS PREPARED TO DO ALL KINDS OF WORK PRINTING

HOW TO TAKE EXERCISE

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