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OCTOBER 21. OCTOBER 24. OCTOBER 26.

SHOES. SALE NO. 15. SALE NO. 16. CLOAKS.

POPULAR MRS. DOLPH.

Popular Mrs. Dolph, wife of the sena-

ciety. Although she is middle-aged, and

has a son and daughter married, she re-

tains much of the beauty which made

her a belle on the Oregon farm where

Senator Dolph met her. Her black hair

is unstreaked with gray, her dark eyes

have the brightness of youth, and her

whole face sparkles with life and energy

every patriotic American citizen thinks all

middle-sged American women should be.

Can you think of anything more convinc-ing than the promise that is made by the proprietors of Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy! It is this: "If we can't cure your Catarrh, we'll pay you \$500 in cash."

THE PHILOMATH COLLEGE.

the U. B. college about November 1. It the present plans of the management are effected, Prof. Bonebrake, the paster in

charge of the Spokane congregation will as sume the presidency of this institution and

its friends will be gratified to learn that his

qualifications are all that are required to warrant a successful administration of the

STATE OF OHIO, CITY OF TOLEDO, . .

FRANK J. CHENEY makes oath that he

the senior partner of the firm of F. J. CHENEY & Co., doing business in the city of

Toledo, county and state aforesaid, and that

case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by the use of HALL'S CATARRH CURE.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally and

acts directly on the blood and mucous sur-

LETTER LIST.

Following is the list of letters remaining

in the Corvallis postoffice, unclaimed Oct.

HOW TO CURE CHOLERA INFANTUM.

POINTSVILLE, RUBLINGTON Co., N. J.

In answer to our "ad" concerning "A

good chance" THE GAZETTE has had seven-

teen responses, several of which came by

mail. This convinces us that advertising

faces of the system. Send for testim

sa Sold by Druggists, 72c.

A. W. GLEASON,

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.

Notary Public.

LUCAS COUNTY.

chool during the coming year.

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Arrangements are being made for opening

FOR ONE DAY ONLY.

STOCK'S + CASH + STORE.

Closing-Out Sale tor from Oregon, is said to be one of the most popular women in Washington so-

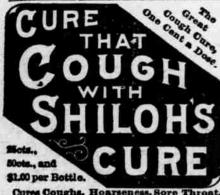
MILLINERY

Velvets, Plushes and Astrakhaus, for

At Actual Gost for Gash Only.

THESE GOODS WILL GO, FOR I must have money. Full line of Latest to which years have only given greater Style Hats, Bonnets, and Millinery Goods purchased especially for the Fall and Winter Season.

MRS. J. MASON.



rival; has cured thousands where all others failed; will cure you if taken in time. Sold by Drugists on a guarantee. For Lame Back or Chest, use SHILOH'S PLASTER. 25 cts.

CHILOH'S CATARRH REMEDY. ve you Catarrh? This remedy is guaran-to cure you. Price 50 cts. Injector free. For sale by T. Graham.

CANVASSERS. Canvassers wanted to sell Nursery Stock CORVALLIS NURSERY Co.

FOR SALE.—A lot of good furniture, at your own price. Call at the old engine house and make your selections—bargains for all. M. Schmidt, 32

Occidental Hotel.

WANTED.—To borrow \$400 or \$500. Will give gilt-edge security. Enquire of HARTLESS & DAVISSON.

FOR SALE.—A complete assortment of pencils pens, inks, tablets, box papers, legal, writing and type-writer papers at THE GAZETTE stationery store. CONOVER & KITSON. ALBANY STEAM LAUNDRY.

Leave orders for work by this laundry with John Lenger at Wells, Fargo's express office. Clothes will be called for on Tuesdays and delivered Fridays. said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and every

Go to Vogle, have your eyes tested and get a pair of spex for compar-FRANK J. CHENEY.

Sworn to before me and suscribed in my
presence, this 6th day of Dec., A. D. 1886, atively nothing.

SUMMONS.

In the circuit court of the state of Oregon for the county of Benton. John Mayer, plaintiff,

Rebecca J. Mayer, defendant. To Rebecca J. Mayer, the above named de-

fendant:

In the name of the state of Oregon, you are hereby summoned and required to appear and answer plaintiff's complaint filed against you in the above entitled suit, in said court on or before the 13th day of November. 1893, that being the first day of the regular term of said court next after the publication of this summons, to be held at the court house in the city of Corvalis in said Benton county, state of Oregon, and you are hereby notified that if you fail to appear and answer said complaint, as herein required the plaintiff will apply to the court for the relief demanded in said complaint, to-wit: That the bonds of matrimony and marriage contract now existing between yourself and said plaintiff be dissolved, and for costs and dis-

bursments of this suit,
This summons is published in THE COR-YALLIS GAZETTE by order of Hon. J. C. Fullerton, judge of said court, made at chambers on the 27th day of September, '98.

JOHN M. SOMERS,

Attorney for Plaintiff.

Jas. A. CAUTHORN. [Corvallis, Oregon,

Real Estate and Insurance Agent

Farm Lands and City Property for sale. Rents Collected. Taxes Paid.

FARRA & WILSON Physicians, Surgeons and Ac-

coucheurs.

James Brooks, a young man of this place, was taken seriously ill with cholera morbus and thought to be beyond relief. We sent him a small bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy, which promptly cured him, He says he believes Offlice up-stairs in Farra and Allen's Brick. Offlice hours from 8 to 9 A. M., and from 1 to 2 and 7 to 8 P. M. Calls promptly attended to at all hours; either day or night druggist.

Offlice up-stairs in Farra and Allen's promptly cured him. He says he believes he would have died, had it not been for this remedy. ARLEY & SLADLE, Goffton, Putnam Co., Tenn. For sale by T. Graham, druggist.

Our Reporter's Notes of the Doings of Our Model Institution.

COLLEGE CULLINGS.

The monthly examinations will be held the city Wednesday.

The classs of mechanical drawing occupies

The chrysanthemums are beginning to

bloom and will be at their best in about Mrs. Abernethy visited her sons in at

tendance at the college during the fore part The regular societies of the college met

on Monday and prepared the program for the term's work. Rev. M. Moses of the M. E. church south,

visited the institution Wednesday. He addressed the students in a very interesting

Two incandescent lights have been placed between Cauthorn hall and ladies' hall which is greatly appreciated by the young ladies who have to go there for supper.

The preparatory school is not large enough to organize two literary societies and so has organized only one, which is divided into two sections. These sections will be known as the Athenian section and the Madisonian

The 4th year English class are studying Shakespeare's "Macheth" under Prof. J. B. Horner. A reading circle consisting of the 3rd and 4th year classes is soon to be organ- Howard and family, and other relatives in ized. They will meet at Miss Snell's and and near this city. read "Julius Cresar."

made a short address to the students and state agricultural college. faculty, especially commending the latter for their united efforts in making and keep. Monday, reports business as being quite ing the Oregon Agricultural College one of lively in that city. Hop culture is responsthe leading educational institutions of the ible for the good times, he says.

The classes in the mathematical departbook used this year in analytic geometry is mountains on the route of his journey. a new one written by Prof. E. W. Nichols, Military Institute of Lexington Va. It is circles of Corvallis this week. He will rean interesting fact to know that Professor turn today to assume the duties of conductor Nichols was a former pupil unuder Prof. J. to the O. A. C. and Marine bands. D. Letcher of our college.

system after "La Grippe,"
pneumonia, fevers, and
other prostrating acute diseases; to build up needed
flesh and strength, and to
restore health and vigor
when you feel "run-down"
and used-up, the best thing
in the world is Dr. Pierce's
Golden Medical Discovery.
It promotes all the bodily
functions, rouses every or-"Two halves don't always make a whole." "Two halves don't always make a whole."

This was clearly shown when the college authorities ordered two new furnaces to best the college building. Owing to some Oregon, prompted, no doubt, by homesickheat the college building. Owing to some ness. mistake in shipment a half of one furnace Mrs. J. M. Kitson and little daughter Pearl to healthful action, and enriches the and of course would not fit. They arrived about four weeks ago and it is just this the entire system.

the most stubborn

The most stubborn and little daughter Pearly are now on their way to Oaksdale, Wash., for a month's visit to her old home. While there they will be the guests of Mrs. K's paragraphy and the most stubborn and little daughter Pearly are now on their way to Oaksdale, Wash., for a month's visit to her old home. While there they will be the guests of Mrs. K's paragraphy and many relations and little daughter Pearly are now on their way to Oaksdale, Wash., for a month's visit to her old home. While there they will be the guests of Mrs. K's paragraphy and many relations and m functions, rouses every or-gan into healthful action, purifies and enriches the For the most stubborn Scrofulous, Skin or Scalp Diseases, Dyspepsia, Biliousness, and kindred ailments, the "Discovery" is the only remedy that's guaranteed. If it doesn't benefit or cure, you have your money back. They will be put into place as soon as possi- hope she may have a pleasant journey.

ducts. This is the first meeting of the so- week .- Boston Herald, Sunday, Oct. 8. ings of the society.

The two-inch piping formerly used for is also being fitted up with four-inch pipe, and will soon be completed. The staging of the new house will only be temporary be cause it is impossible to put in permanent staging and make other preparations before the meeting of the State Horticultural Society, on the 25th of this month,

The following program has been prepared: TUESDAY, OCT. 24TH, 2 O'CLOCK P. M.

RIGHT O'CLOCK P. M.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 25TH, TEN O'CLOCK A. M. hen to spray and what with, Prof. George Coote iano duett, Misses Cecil Taylor, Ida Martin be fruit fair, what has been done and what should be dene.

ous papers. The greenhouses and the various departments of the college will be open months old, was taken with every symtom of cholera infantum. I commenced using Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhea for inspection. The college will be in session during the meetings, and all persons general during the last illness of our dear Remedy and after the first few doses he was are invited to visit the classes and observe mother. relieved, and at this writing is as well as the work. ever. I feel that I can not speak too highly in its praise. MRS. WM. E. REED. For sale by T. Graham Druggist.

PERSONAL.

Mrs. D. A. Osburn was a Portland visitor. Mrs. S. T. Jeffreys went to Portland Mon-

Mr. and Mrs. S. Chipman have returned from Portland. Mr. Crosby, the Albany capitalist, was in

Henry Jacobs, S. F., is in the city interviewing his customers.

Rev. J. R. N. Bell is on a preaching tour through eastern Oregon. Prof. J. B. Horner and Supt. R. B. McEl-

roy were late callers at this office last even-Al bany Herald: Mr. and Mrs. George

Fish, of Corvallis, visited their parents in this city Sunday. The Misses Maggie Mackay, Eunice and

Inez Alexander attended the Portland exposition this week. Mrs. Nannie Henkle, Philomath, left yesterday for an extended visit to her parents in

Mrs. F. L. Miller and son Max will go to Portland next week for a month's visit with the former's sister.

Miss Amy Shipley, of near Junction City, was a guest of her niece Miss Lottie Shipley

the fore part of the week. Mr. Woodward was again at his post of duty the forepart of the week, considerably

improved but not fully recuperated. Independence West Side: Miss Emma Young of Corvallis, spent Sunday here visiting her sister at Mrs. Paddock's home Mrs. B. N. Leverich, of Vancouver, Wash., is visiting her brother, G. W.

Governor Pennoyer and Supt. E. B. Mc-Hon. T. J. Apperson, of Oregon City, Elroy were in the city Wednesday attending visited the college Thursday morning and the meeting of the board of regents of the

> Max Friendly, who returned from Eugene J. R. Horning arrived in Corvallis or

Wednesday from eastern Oregon. He rement are doing splendid work. The text- ports about three inches of snow on the David Rosebrook, the Toledo cornetist professor of mathematics of the Virginia spent a couple of days within the musical

> Judge E. E. Wilson and Col. Robt. Johnson performed the editorial and reportorial

Miss Maud Hoffman is the guest today of The Oregon State Horticultural Society Mrs. Winslow. Miss Hoffman will have a will meet at the College on the 24th and little opportunity to show her promising 25th of October. Rooms have been fitted talent, as well as her rare beauty, in the part up for the exhibition of horticultural pro- of the Player Queen in "Hamlet" next

ciety in this vicinity for a number of years Mr. Emery Allen's health has been so and it is hoped that all persons in this and much improved that on Wednesday he was surrounding counties especially, will bring enabled to visit his place of business. As a in the best of their horticultural products rule he is not averse to appearing upon the for exhibition. It is further hoped that business thoroughfares, but on this occasion there may be a large attendance at the meet- had to be pushed to the front on a rolling chair.

Mrs. S. A. Hemphill has been heard from heating the small forcing house has been re- since her arrival in the east. She was in moved and is now being replaced by four. attendance at the world's fair during the inch pipe, as heretofore it has been difficult terrible jam of Chicago day, and at time of to get sufficient heat. The new green house writing was laid up for repairs at her old home in Warsaw, Ind., suffering considerably with rheumatism.

Rev. Father Jurek is now in charge of the Catholic societies of Corvallis and Newport. He is a young man who but a year since returned from a stay of eight years in Rome. Italy, where he completed the studies necessary to the responsible position he now occupies. He is familiar with several languages and we are informed is quite a linguist.

Rev. P. A. Mason, A. M., pastor of the M. E. church south, arrived in Corvallis Monday, accompanied by his family, from Myrtle Creek, southern Oregon, at which point he has been stationed for some time past. The reverend gentleman is a pleasant conversationalist and we hope that his sojourn among us will be pleasant alike to

A Silver prune tree from the farm of James Wilkinson, south of Corvallis, shows an actual growth of twelve feet from the bud in one year. Foreign horticiturists should make a note of the fact that this is the climate for fruit culture, and our soil needs but the test to demonstrate its adaptability.

CARD OF THANKS.

We desire to return our warm thanks to the many kind neighbors and friends,

A. M. WITHAM AND FAMILY.

Highest of all in Leavening Power.-Latest U. S. Gov't Report.



THE OLDER COAST RANGES.

With More Recent Geological Formations in Benton County.

BY JOHN RAY.

[Continued from Last Week.]

in the low land and also in the hills.

ing east up the hill a gully has been worn This is in substance running about one-rock is found not far away; none is seen in by the winter's water. This extends half inch wide and about the fourth of this vicinity. In a thin shale composed about 300 yards. Beside this gully on this in thickness. the north side for some distance is a veritable breast of about 15 feet high, then a all the rocks, whether of sand or clay, but, since deposited, silica is mixed rounding of the face back to the top of have a strange patchy appearance. in. Many very small fossil shells were the hill, thus not only in the steps in the Small pieces of clay seem to have been found, chiefly two or three forms of gully which occur every few feet while scattered around, then another heavier Ostrea. ascending the hill, but the vertical breast sediment upon them has flattened them gives one a plain view as to the kind of out in angles and all kinds of shape, miles away from this point, about half material, its dip, etc. '(This breast is making the faces uneven where any of way down the hill, a bed of intrusive caused by denudation in front.)

three hundred feet. These tables are glomerate through pebble and paste, the other side of the hill, burned freely and from a few rods to one-third of a mile in others in rather small pieces. character of rocks almost entirely differ- the presence of serpentine (perhaps erable height, are much erod by water ent to those described at the Vineyard accompanied by some of the magnesian or by slides, but generally by quiet

The Rocks.

sandy magnesian character, slate or flags, color, buff with greens and light purples occur mainly as stingers, for the most sists of two or three colors of clay, often creeping in. The dip to the west is gen- part occupying tiny cracks in the rock. sour or acid. There will also be a few tle; but higher up the hill and in lower strata the dip is about 50°. Igneous in- metamorphic rocks is not obliterated, apart, or one heavy bedded layer, the trusions, several feet wide, occur here, and it may be that this extra rise is caused by such intrusion. In the breast chaotic mass of fragments since cemented strata which hardly applies to the Eocene above at the base is a dark drab stone by silica or serpentine, and sometimes about two feet thick, breaking with thrown into sharp plications. In the the strata of this age. Its fossils, except cherty fracture, hard, but with exposure separates readily in curves or shapes in- plication has not been effected by flexure. conceivable. Above, six or seven feet of but by innumerable fractures, the resultshales from one-eighth to four-eighths of ing fragments often averaging less than an inch thick, interspersed with flags one quarter of an inch cube. These parabout three inches thick. The shales are ticles were retained in approximately blackish brown or a brownish green, their original position by mutual presarenaceous or silicious. The thicker ones sure, and have been re-cemented by silica. argillaceous will split readily in the mid- The most striking instances of this chardle and show deep sculptured rounded acter are seen among thin rocks either said. forms or figures. The flags have a thick sandstones or sandy shales." cover or face on each side of fine clay, with an uneven band in or about the there are many slides on the west slopes It is of this the residual clay is formed. of the Kings Valley range there is nothing in the way to have prevented it, as

In the water-ways thin slabs of lime-stone, poor white marble and fine specimens of lithographic stone, some of which, on the corners, semi-transparent. In the low lands, marls are common, black, green and purplish in color. There are no signs whatever in this locality of any deposit representing the glacial period.

they form more of a range with undulating the stone and helps her mother in the low lands and fine specimens of lithographic stone, some of which are against the horizon or the higher ranges. It height from too feet to several hundres. The strata immediately around Corvallis is of heavy bedded sandstone, fine grain, two shades of yellowish grey. Shales, heavy colored clay and rusty fragile rock. The glacial period.

greater misfortune befalls her. It is the greater misfortune befalls her. It is the stratary who loves home and helps her mother that wins the model man and becomes an ornament to womanhood. The girl who does this and devotes some of her spare time to reading, and strives for the grace of mental culture, commands the respectance and esteem of everybody, while the street-sparent colored clay and rusty fragile rock. The fossil Cardita planicosta is found in the

morphism, though those where clay or of the Chico-Tejon series of Northern magnesia enter into their composition California. About seven miles north KINGS VALLEY.

er the coarsest, changing rapidly in a few ficult to get a good specimen. A Modilif we take the letter W it is as good a inches to finer, until they finish with a ola and Ostrea, with a great variety of form for a description of the lay of this clay. In the coarse grit, splinters of other shells are found here. Near this range of hills as we can have. Placing dolomite or chert is quite common. formation, about twenty feet below the the left lower point about one mile N. W. Again we have two thin sheets of deep surface, in a blackened, hard sandstone, from Wrens station, running north to the green clay, between which is light grey the imprint of a leaf is obtained, resem-Luckiamute river, the west side of the sand. This now is exceedingly hard and bles sassafras. South of Corvallis, on the left line forms the eastern boundary of when polished resembles serpentine Foster ranch, is an excellent point for Kings Valley. The line to the right of through the clay being pressed a little observation. There is a steep and almost the letter would begin at the south point here and there into the sand. Taking dry creek, the strata bare for perhaps of Cardwell hill, running then in a north- the sand alone, it resembles agate. 500 feet. At the base of this lies upeasterly direction to the county line. There is not much sand stone, but what wards of 100 feet of black indurated clay. The east face of this line is the western there is boulders, in place in the In this clay nodules are found, comboundary of the Willamette Valley. The strata, buff in color, fine grain and posed of grey clay, wood, and, in which, distance between these two lines is about schistose. This is the best rock on the Teredos occupy most of the substance eight miles, and this space is filled with ground. There is one peculiarity about of nodules. The strata above this, all spurs or zigzag lines forming sharply-de- it: is finely clouded with green, darker the way up the hill, is thin, and, with fined hills and long uneven valleys both near the edge of the boulder and spread- the exception of two beds of sandstone ing across the face till the green is lost in about eighteen inches, light in color of At a central point in the Kings Valley the buff. A darker quartsite has this two shades, all the rest were of a black, line (Ray Ranch) the formation is best green in stringers stretching into the rusty or tawny color. The rock generseen. Beginning at the road and look- rock like the fingers of a man's hand. ally is hard and tough while igneous

those pieces are. In the clay sandy igneous rock about two feet thick is There is quite a difference in the slop-shales, foot-prints of birds and other found. Sandstones generally lighter in ing lines of the hills in the Willamette small animals are found. The latter color; much sulphur appears in sandand Kings Valley. The former round- together with the serpentine shales, the stone below intrusive rock. Near the ing top, sweeping down hill somewhat conglomerate at Vineyard, and a black sulphur a bed of bituminous coal, about quickly, finishing out far in the low land dolomite at the foot of Cardwell hill, all eighteen inches thick; laying upon the with a grand inward curve, where it is have been broken or scattered and, with- side of the hill and about one foot under lost beneath more recent deposits. The out changing the position of the frag- the soil, a slide. Coal is much impreglatter presents a number of tables almost ments, have been re-cemented. The serlevel, one above the other every two or pentine in the smallest pieces, the con-

width, running north, and their length In a bulletin published by the Geolog seems to be in proportion to their width; ical Survey, Washington, 1885, subject, if wide, long-if narrow, short. Other "Stratigraphy of California," by Mr. strata is about level, while the Eocene outlines together with igneous action and George T. Becker, says: "Throughout dips generally to the north. It is bemetamorphism is common around the the coast ranges of California there lieved to be lower in formation and may entire range. It is then at the central occur large irregular areas of rocks in be the equivalent of the Chico of Califorpoint above mentioned where more re- the condition ordinarly regarded as metcent metamorphism is best seen, and a amorphic. They are characterized by minerals) or silica, or both. Of the sec-methods. It is not uncommon to see one they are of a ondary nature of the silification there can of those hills present a verticle wall to be no doubt since the quartz and opal feet high or more. Its strata will con-

latter class of cases it is often clear that

Older Metamorphics. We have specimens of these rocks from middle of bright light grey sand, very the Alsea Valley, from the top of Mary's hard. The above material alternates Peak and from the Vineyard-Kings with the cherty rock which above as- Valley group. From the two former the sumes boulder forms, until the boulders rock is a Diorite, greenish grey in color. take on a more slaty character. On top The Alsea rock seems to have the most is scattered about large boulders of Con- quartz and in the form of crystalization glomerate or Breccia, the latter made up somewhat different. In the feldspar of large fragments of dolomite or chert paste, black needles or dots surround a with a greenish paste, glassy crystals and pieces of small fossil snail mixed in. One mile west of this and near the edge paste: the harder running in something of this formation is a low hill about one like chainlines filled up with the softer. fourth of a mile in length and about 100 These with the black minerals sprinkled vards wide, rising with steep or abrupt in, also running in irregular lines, now sides about 75 feet. The top of this body full and again flowing into fine threadof land is rounding, especially towards like lines. The Alsea shows pink cloudthe sides and ends. A little below the ing, a little disintegration in the black top and away from the edge Dolomitic spots and a softer white. Mary's Peak rock is found in pieces scattered around, specimen is much more changed, showare about 4 inches in thickness, present ing more fully the loss or greater decay rhomboidal faces, in color a light yellow- of one of the whites. The hornblenda ish grey; shading darker here and there. too is dull black, separating into threads. About half way down one of the sides an So far neither of those rocks have been opening was made, from which several found in the latter group. But what is large roundish blocks of the material were plentiful is a crystaline rock with a little taken. Back, and in the opening made, or no feldspar. It is made up of black the same material lay in fragments in the crystals, angular in form, face uneven, utmost confusion. The rock also is showing on portions of face a deep green blackened and hardened by heat. This and occasionly bronze color. These is a large body; it is separated on one crystals are lined with a pearly white side only by a narrow gully at the bot- casing running in straight fine lines and tom, but at the top is quite wide. The often intersecting, forming acute angles. regular formation there is thin shales, as I have called this black mineral, pyrox it is further east. It is supposed this is a ene. It is found at the surface of the slide from the high lands to the east. As ground very much disintegrated, rusty. The Older Tertiary.

The low hills in the Willamette Valley are often standing alone. To the south

concretionary boulders over the heavy On the west side of the range the rocks bedded sandstone. This formation is may all be said to be changed by meta-placed as Eocene, equivalent to the Tejon soften more or less by exposure. While and east of the Vineyard hill, the strata the layers are built up seemingly in is somewhat different as well a change blocks of from twelve to eighteen inches, in fossils. Fossils here are in heavy beds these blocks are again divided into thin- in fragile sandstone, but, so much are ner divisions, slate or flag, the lowest layn the outside of black clay, a wedge Excepting the smoother bedder shales of chalk in rounded forms appear,

> On the south of this hill one or two nated with silica and is worthless. Thin veins, in place, of the same coal on the made a good coke or cinder. This location furnishes fossils which have not yet been found elsewhere in this county. The

The Miocene hills, though of consid-* * * Where the stratification of the beds of sandstone thirty or forty feet and not at all to the lower portions of perhaps in a few instances, show a wide departure from our lowest formation in valley. But, if there is so wide a departure in the strata so nearly related, what shall be said of the comparison between the Miocene and the oldest formation? It is true there are hills made up entirely of bedded sandstone or shales, but they are so much alike, more need not be

[TO BE CONTINUED.] ONLY CHOKED HIM.

F. J. Voigt, the contracting painter who has just completed the work of painting the college improvements called at THE GAZETTE office yesterday and gave us this information concerning the altercation that occurred between himself and one of his employes while at work on Tuesday. Some time since application was made to him for work by a painter who offered his services for the payment of his board at the Occidental hotel, and Mr. Voigt accepted the proposition, telling him he would do better by him. It seems that the hired man, after a few days' indulgence in the Occidental square meals, began to feel his "oats" and from his actions it was hard to tell just who was boss. On Tuesday Mr. Voigt and his man "Friday" had a disagreement as to who was in control and "Friday" whacked who was in control and "Friday" whacked his employer over the head with a broom to prove his claim to the right to do as he pleased. Mr. Voigt retaliated in a pugilistic but rather gentlemanly manner by choking his opponent until he gladly cried 'quits," and now "Friday" is out of a job. All this trouble arose over the question of smoking a pipe while at work, to which Mr. V. objected.

MOTHER, YOUR GIRL! Anent the practice of some of the young

female population in using the public highway for their indiscriminate rambles, we are prompted to call attention of mothers and guardians to the fact that the girl who gives way to a desire to gad about the streets and cultivates the acquaintance of young men and act the simpering simpleton is laying the foundation for a sen after life. Ten to one when married she will develop into a slatternly gossip, if no greater misfortune befalls her. It is the