# EUGENE CITY GUARD LATEST NEWS SUMMARY. BY TELEGRAPH TO DATE

Senator Bandolph, of Morristown, N. J., died suddenly on the 7th inst.

The steamer Wisconsin recently landed at New York 350 Mormon converts from Scandinavia.

George B. Hudson, a pioneer of Cali fornia, was drowned at Donahue landing, San Francisco, on the 5th inst. He was lately connected with the Post in that city.

Apostle Brigham Young and Heber J. Grant are now in Colorado, en route to New Mexico and Arizona, to preach the doctrine of Mormonism to the Indians, who are being rapidly converted.

At Chapultepec, Mexico, recently, a duel was fought between Degheest, of the Mexican National bank, and Oliver, a French merchant, the former being badly wounded and the latter killed.

A St. Johns dispatch of Nov. 5th says: At the south side of St. Johns harbor this morning a coal shed fell, crushing several laborers. Two were taken out dead and four others were seriously wounded.

Recently, near Sanford, N. C., a negro man and wife went to church, leaving their children locked in the house. On their return they found the house burned to ashes and the children perished in the flames.

At Lincolnshire, England, Nov. 7th. an explosion occurred in the Morsefield coal mine. At the time of the explosion 110 miners were in the pit. The greater part of those below have been rescued, but it is known that several were killed and many injured.

A Chibuahua, Mexico, special states that Jacob Hipp, a wealthy resident of Milwaukee, Wis., while on his way home from the Mexico Central terminus at Loredo to Durango, was robbed of \$8000 and murdered by the road agents No-ven,ber 4th. His wife was also outraged.

Northern Pacific road gives notice that it has decided to allow 150 pounds of first class baggage with every first-class ticket, both on through and local busi-The Union Pacific allows 150 TIOSS. pounds as far as Ogden, but the Central and Southern roads allow but 100 pounds with each ticket.

Northern Pacific land sales during the month of October were: Eastern division, 8918 acres, and eighty-two town lots; value received for the latter, \$5163. Montana division, 5864 acres; value received, \$35,693; twenty-nine town lots; value, \$3955. The western division wales have not yet been returned.

A Yankton dispatch of Nov. 7th says: That portion of the territory south of the forty-sixth parallel voted on the ratification of the constitution at Sioux Falls in September. A complete consti-tution was made from the best portions of various state constitutions. The proposition is to present it to congress this winter, and ask the admission of the south half of Dakota as a state. There being no general election in the territory, a light vote was polled.

A Sarnia, Ontario, dispatch of Nov. 7th says: Amongst the cargo brought down from Duluth to-day, by the steamer Quebec, of the Northern Transportation

The Marquis of Loras is mentioned for viceroy of Ireland.

The county jail at Seattle, W. T., was destroyed by fire on the 9th inst. At a Baptist church festival at Madi-son, Ind., recently, Bobert Duke, colored, stabued and killed David

Brooks.

Since taking up his residence at Rideau hall, his excellency Lord Lans-downe has received a number of anonymous letters threatening his life. The matter is being investigated, though his excellency is not greatly alarmed." It is believed the letters are sent by mischievous persons snxious to annoy him, or possibly by some who are anxious to obtain employment as extra detectives.

A Madison, Wis., dispatch of November 8th says: An entire roof, inside wall and iron and stone column of the new south wing of the capitol fell at 1:40 P. M. Barney Higgins and William Edgar,

of Madison, were killed instantly. William Jones, boss mason, of Milwau-kee, had his skull fractured and is dying. Eight others were badly injured and may

In an accident on the Pan Handle road, near Newark, recently, John Mat-thews, engineer, and J. Kennedy, fire-man, of the Baltimore and Ohio train, were instantly killed. David Wilson, baggageman, received severe outs, and Davis, engineer, and Frank Powell, fireman, of the Pan Handle freight, were both badly hurt, and, it is thought, can-not recover. The engines of both trains were badly smashed up.

A Kansas City dispatch of November 8th says: A fearful tragedy was enacted to-day at the farmhouse of H. Clay Me-Ges, ten miles south of this city. His children, returning home from school this afternoon, found the lifeless bodies. of their father, mother and older sister lying upon the floor. McGee evidently had killed his wife, shooting her in the breast with a shotgun. He shot his daughter in the back, and then completed the horror by going to an upper room and swallowing a dose of

morphine. The latest returns of the November elections resulted at follows> In Massachusetts, Robinson, republican candidate for governor, defeats Butler about 10,-000; both houses of the legislature re-publican. In New York, Carr, republican candidate for state secretary, is elected by 18,000, and the other state officers elected are democrats; fhe assembly is republican. In Pennsylvania the republicans elected their state ticket by 17,500. Connecticut has gone republican. Maryland elects its entire democratic ticket. New Jersey, Abbott, demo-

cratic, is elected governor by 5500; in the legislature on joint ballot the republicans will have three majority. In Virginia the democrats carry the state by 30,000 and have a majority in both houses. Mississippi is democratic by a large majority. In Minnesota the republican majority is over 25,000. In Dakota it is claimed that the vote on the constiit is claimed that the vole on the consti-tution is carried by a large majority. In Nebraska, Reese, republican candidate for supreme judge, is elected by a small majority. In Kansas the democrats elect Martin as judicial judge.

Hot Water.

Just at the moment when cold water

### OLD MRS. BRAY'S STORY.

When my son Gregory married Miss Morrison, I gave him a piece of my mind, and told him I didn't care if I never saw him again. Why? Oh, well, I didn't like her; she wasn't the sort of a

girl I'd have chosen. I'd never seen her but I knew she wasn't -- a flighty young thing, just out of boarding school; couldn't make a shirt or a loaf of bread; and there was Miss Fish, a very plain girl, I must allow, but so good—a splen did housekeeper, and all that. I always liked Almira Fish; and Gregory to go and marry Fannie Morrison! Well, as I said, I told him what I thought of him and of her, and the boy showed his tem-per, and for six months I never saw him.

I bore it as long as I could, but a mother must be a fool about her only boy; so one day, as he wouldn't come to me, I went to him, as the rascal knew I would. I went to his office, and I walked up to his desk, and I was going to social him. te scold him, but something came over me that made me choke to keep the tears back, and before I know it we had kissed and made friends.

"And now you'll go and see Fanny," said he, "and I'll find you there when I come home at night;" and after a little coaxing I said I would go; and more than that, I went.

The house was a cunning little place, a mile or two out of town; and I must say it was very neat outside. I rang the bell; it shone as it ought to, and before it stopped tinkling some one opened the door. It was a pretty young woman in a blue chintz wrapper, and when I asked her if Mrs. Gregory Bray was at home, she answered :

"Yes; that is my name. I've been expecting you for an age, but better late than never.

"How did you know I was coming?" I asked, puzzled to gness how she knew me, for we had never met before. "Oh, I didn't know," said she. "In-deed, I made up my mind you wouldn't;

but it's a long way ont here, I know. Come right up stairs. Miss Jones was here yesterday to cut and baste, but we'll find it as much as we can do to do

the trimming between us." "Cool," I thought. Then I said, "I

suppose you are having a dress made?" "A suit," said she; "skirt, overskirt, basque, and dolman. I do hope you make nice buttonholes."

"So many can't," said she; "but I told Miss Jones to send me an experience. hand, and she said that, there was no

Now I began to understand. My daughter-in law took me for a steam-

in-law of mine, and very chatty and social. I talked of this and 1 talked of that, but not a word did she say of her mother in law. I spoke of people I had known who had quarrels with relations, cures, milk cures, whey cures, grape but she did not' tell me that her huscures and starvation cures occupy in band's mother had quarreled with him. Europe the attention of those who, per-At last I spoke right out about moth-

yourself, but you've turned out as good as gold. I couldn't get you to say a word against the old lady. I am Gregory's mother, my dear, and yours, too,

if you'll call me so." "Indeed I will," said the dear girl. "but I've kept you sewing hard all day. You see, 1 expected a Mrs. Switzer, and I-"

"We've been all the more sociable for that, my dear," I said, "and I am glad it happened. I've been very foolish all this while, and Gregory has chosen a better wife for himself than I could have done." And so I think to this day, for I be-

lieve there never was a better woman born than Gregory's wife, Fannie.

# When There Were no Matches.

Young and even middle-aged people, customed to the convenience of the modern lucifer match, can hardly imagine the time when the tinder box and the clumsy flint and steel and its broad brimstone matches, was the only means of procuring a light. Some people were more skillful than others in striking a light and blowing the spark and match to a flame, but often on a wintry morn-ing it was a weary work with the ser-yaut who had to kindle the first fire if the tinder happened to be damp or worn out, or the flint and steel "in a temper." Indeed, in many houses a rush light was some bed room or other, always burned. so that in case of sudden sickness or any disaster, there might be light ready. The rush light having, as its name implies, s rush wick, was about 15 inches long. and was burnt in a huge perforated shade; it was the "farthing rush light," which very poor people were said to use for other purposes than a night light. The picture of a half starved seamstress in her gariet would, in those days have been incomplete without the thin rush candle; but its flame was so feeble that I can hardly fancy any eyes could have served to thread a needle by it.-London Society.

#### Silent Cities of the Future.

The interesting account that is to hand this morning of the journey of an electric tramcar through the streets of Paris perhaps foreshadows a revolution under which civilized man lives in great cities. Silently as a dream did that tramcar travel over the metals of the Paris streets. No sound was there of straining harness, or hoofs pounding monotonously on as phalt or macadam; still less was there the ear-piercing shriek, the dyspeptic puff, the start and roar and bellow of the locomotive. And the car, we are told, was more easily manageable, cost less, and more satisfactory every way, than if it had been drawn by steam or horses. Is this the beginning of a happy change, when the rattling hansom and the clattering 'bus will trouble the nerves of civilization no more and the town dweller be at rest? In the vision of the future one sees the promise of a time when it will be possible to converse in the Mile End Road at mid-day without shouting, and the Angel at Islington will be ringed about by a great and solemn calm.- St. James' Gazette.

A large flash of lightning, distinctly seen, often leaves upon the mind an impression that it has lasted fully a second or more, but it is proved that such is not the fact. Its velocity is at the rate of 288,000 miles per second. The utmost duration of a flash from beginning to end is estimated not to exceed the six-

# SHORT BITS.

A near relation-A whisper." Lo life-In an Indian camp. A professional race -- Doctors, A poker party-The ragpicker. A dangerous nine-Strychnine.

Over candid-A sugar conted pill. The plasterer's work is a sort of subme occupation.

A brilliant wedding-The marriage of a red-beaded couple.

If a beggar abuses you do not mind it, for it is only a vague-rant.

Soap was first mentioned by Pliny. which proves that it's an historical lye.

The girl with fine plump arms is the c esture who does not mind the mosquitoes at all.

An impromptu on the piano is where an absent minded man plays something he cannot name.

A delegation representing the Indians of Canada will forward an address to the

Marquis of Lorne. Why is a wrinkled face like a well plowed field? Because, it is furrowed

with care, of course. The man who arrived at the station moment too late for the train had a splendid car-rear befone him.

The difference between conscience and woman is that conscience makes cowards of us all, when woman makes fools of us

"I am making a display of fall goods,' remarked the fruit vender, as he threw down a lot of banana skins, orange peel and apple parings.

"Ma, which milkman gives the most cream-the one that-has the best cows?" "Hardly, my child. It's the one that has the best conscience."

"I nearly quarreled with him," said Mrs. Bamsbotham. "I felt inclined to say with Shakespeare, 'Ory haddock, and let slip the hogs of war!' "

Two Newfoundland dogs were received from New York by express for W. Anno, Orlando, Fla., a few days ago. The box containing them bore the following inscription: "Please give us some water along the route. Don't forget the grub," and was signed "Nip and Tuck."

At the marriage of a daughter of Con-At the marriage of a daughter of Con-gressman Tucker, of Virginia, to Lawyer Logan, of New York, silver that be-longed to George Washington when at Mount Vernon, and a pair of silver can-dlesticks, which once belonged to Lady Spottswood, wife of the colonial govern-or wave and or, were used.

Henry Smith, of Danbury, N. C., a to bacco farmer, became almost insane with rage over the damage to his fine crop by the rains and winds. He walked over his plantation, swearing and cursing the Almighty, and finally fell speechless. His farm hands carried him into the house, and a physician who was summoned pronounced it a case of paralysis from which he could not recover.

# THE PORTLAND BUSINESS COLLEGE.

THE FORTLAND HUSINESS COLLEGE. A recent visit to this school in its new quarters on Second and Yamhili streets, has added inateri-ally to our present good option of the facilities there afforded for obtaining a practical education. The college occu its four large, well furnished throughout as the best we have ever seen; the banking department is supplied with counter desks s anding decays a large rate and other fax-tures properly belonging to such an institution. These rooms taken altogether, are said to be the best arranged and finest finished for special educational purposes of any to be found on the coast.

The attendance is large, and is steadily increase

Portland Business Directory BOW CASES DIXON, BERNSTEIN & CO., Front Stark-Soow cases of all kinds on hand or STAIR BUILDERS G.-Stair rais, bilinsters and posts fur, and porter. Country orders promptly allenders HOTELS THE INTERNATIONAL, Corner Third and E. - The best one dollar a day house on the Passenge s and baggage converged to and for trains and boats free. E. Lewision, propries ASSAYERS W. G. JENNE & CO., No 5 Washington St. Analysis of ores, incluis, coals, etc. One away in gold and silver, \$2; 4 assays, \$10. Orders by me promptly attended to. MUSIC HOUSE. D. W. PRENTICE, 107 First Street-Isadia music dealer, Planos, organis, sheet music and ever thing in the music line. N. Y. JEWELBY CO. A. GOVE. Manager, 107 Fiset Street-Dismonds, whiches and lewelry. The Receive Railroad watch. Country orders solicited. SEAL ENGRAVERS. C. B. PETY, No. 33 Oak Street-Seal sugar-er, manufacturer of notary and jocks wais, bra-and steel stamps, steel letters, dc.; rubber stamp and steelis. HARDWARF GOODNOUGH, SMITH & COLEMAN, Na 55 Second Importers and dealers in builden Hardware, mechanics' tools, cutlery, farming tool and marbleized slate malifels Collintry orders as

BOORS, SASH AND BLINDS. F. E. BEACH & CO.-103 Front St.-Dealer in Paints, Olis and Glass, Doors, Windows and Blinds. Send for Price List and Galalogue.

MARBLE WORKS.

MERGES & VOSPER, 47 Stark. - Monuments, Tombs, Headstones, etc., furnished in Italian and American marble. County orders filled prompty, Send for prices and di signa. SURVEYORS.

COOPER & HAMILTON, Civil Engineers and Burveyors, Boom H. First National Bank building, Portland, Or. All kinds of surveying and drains ione in any part of the country.

BAKERIES. RM PIER BAKER Tool Washington, Vos 4 Fuhr, Props, Manufacturers of Tiol ursal, Sola, Pienie, Rutter, Boston, Sugar and Shoe Py crackers Orders from the trade solidited and promptly a translet in

### ATTORNEYS.

P. KENNEDY, ... Attorney and Complexe Room 5 Dekum's building. Legal pertaining to Letters Patent for Inventions the Patent Office. or in the Courts. a special the Patent office.

JUST RECEIVED AT GARRISON'S SEWING Machine store, 167 Third street, Portland, Ge-gon, 169 cases of Household Sewing Machines. De-ing two and one half years' use in Oregon the House-hold has forced its yay to the front. Its superior merits are now well known to the public. Agents wanted to sell in every town in Oregon.



J. N. KNOWLES.

Shipping & Commission Merchant.

WOOL A SPECIALTY

CONSIGNMENTS SOLICITED.

Portland.

"I should hope I did," said I. " should be ashamed of ayself if cou'dn't."

better than Mrs. Switzer.'

stress she expected, and if ever a woman had a chance, I had one now. Not a word did I say.[Only I wondered whether seamstresses generally came to work in black grosgrain silk and a cashmere swhawl; and I sat down in the rocking chair she gave me and went to work with a will. I can sew with any one, and as for buttonholes-but this is not my story.

She was a pretty girl, that daughter-

company's line, was a shipment of Ore gon wheat, the first ever sent over the Northern Pacific railway, by way of the upper lakes to the seaboard. The grain is a handsome sample, though it does not grade as high as Minnesota or Dakota No. 1. The shipment is experimental.

The New York World prints a list of seventy New York widows and fifteen unseventy New York widows and fifteen un-married female legatees, whose united wealth is about \$123,000,000. The wealthiest are Mrs. A. T. Stewart, \$10,-000,000; Mrs. E. D. Morgan, \$5,000,000; Mrs. Marshall O. Roberts, \$5,000,000; Mrs. Edwin Stevens, \$7,000,000; Mrs. Paran Stevens, \$3,000,000; Mrs. Moses Taylor, \$6,000,000; Mrs. Cornelius Van derbill, \$5,000,000; Mrs. James Brown, \$3,000,000. The richest unmarried lady \$3,000,000. The richest unmarried lady is Catherine Wolfe, \$2,000.000, who also leads the whole list in noble and unostentatious charities.

Private advices received at San Francisco from the English market, together with the condition of the local wheat trade, give a fair prospect of high prices in wheat consequent upon a scarcity of the best grades. The hot spell of inst June, at first reported to have done considerable damage throughont the in-terior, is discovered to be correct, as the heat withered the grain, leaving much pinched wheat and a searcity of No. 1. The English market is slowly hardening. and any increase in prices there would result in a boom here in the speculative market. Prices are rapidly growing higher, and freights are lower than 'ever before, with a very large available ton-nage. The last charter drawn was on a basis of 80 shillings, Liverpool direct, for wooden ships. The stock of low grade wheat is quite large. Oats are gradually growing scarco.

A Springfield, Mo., dispatch of Nov. 5th says: Shortly after 2 this afternoon this city was visited by a destructive cyclone. The storm struck the woolen mills, destroying a portion of the build-ing and greatly damaging the machinery. It then passed a little to the northeast, and demolished a number of residences. Striking Division street at the corner of Boonville street, the storm followed a lane between city property and North Springfield for three blocks, laveling. residences in both towns. Then tending a little to the northwest, the storm vis-ited Bridgetown, a suburb of North Springfield. The total loss is estimated at between \$150,000 and \$200,000. Prob ably seven persons were killed, and many injured. A new eight factory of F. O. Hacken, and his residence, were com-pletely demolished. The family were abent at the time. A number of employes in the factory were injured. St. Mary's Catholic church was wreeked. It is re-Catholic church was wrecked. It is re-ported that great damage was done at Brooklyn and Republic, in the south-western part of the county. Tolephone communication with North Springfield is distroyed. Hazeldell schoolhonse, west of the city, was blown down. Fifty children were in the building, but none ware seriously hurt. The escape was most miraculous. The path of the storm was only a few yards wide, but wherever it struck the ruin was appalling.

laps, are in a great measure person responsible for wanting any care at all. a new one has spring up in this country and has already found followers in England. The drinking of hot water was an old fashioned practice among persons with impaired digestive organs. Hot water as a cosmetic, has greatly advanced in favor during the present London sea-son, while the practice of drinking water

as near to boiling point as is humanly possible has taken to itself a supplementary treatment in the United States. The probably apocryphal saying attribu-ted to Diane de Poictiers that she owed the preservation of her beauty to the use of cold water is gradually becoming discredited, and Phyllis' no longer laves her lovely features in the cool translucent wave, but in the same made almost boiling hot. As a few years ago, people were enthusiastic about cold tub-bing, most meritorious when the ice on the top required to be broken with a bootjack, so is a kind of scalding propaganda in progress at the present mo-ment, and those who clung most desper-ately to the gelid tub are now quietly pushed into lukewarm if not hot water. The matter of external application seems thus to be settled for the present, but the swallowing of scalding water is recommended at various times and seasons. Many excellent people begin the day on it, and declare its effect excellent; while others "never drink anything else after dinner," insisting that it is a sovereign remedy against dispepsia. The quantity taken as a dose, from one to two tumblers, is a little amazing at first, for there is a "maist serious deal o' drinking" in a pint of very hot water. Two tumblers are generally prescribed, to be taken an hour and a half before eating, the complimentary part of the cure, a meal of chopped beefsteak.-The Hour.

## The Newest English Word.

The latest addition to the English language is, it appears, the word "squip:" It seems to mean a small measure of ardent spirit, but we are not certain on that head, because the learned authority that head, because the learned authority who introduced it to the public notice at Birmingham, the other day, acknowl-edged that he was suffering from "squips." Being charged with having besten his wife while in a state of intexibesten his wife while in a state of infoxi-cation, he pleaded that he and she had partaken of "twelve squips, besides ex-tras," and so fell a quarreling. On hear ing this confession, the clerk of the court hastily exclaimed: "You ought to be ashamed of yourself." It then seems to have occurred to him, however, that "squips" might be an innocent tipple, and in that case there would be no cause for shame. The defendant was accordingly questioned as to the meaning of the term, which he interpreted as synonymous with twopenny worth of raw rum. But he did not say whether gin, or brandy, or whisky to the same value would not be equally a "squip." One thing, however, is clear -- the prac-tice of drinking small doses of raw spirits must be pretty common at Birming-ham, or this ugly monosyllable would not have been invented to signify the favorite dram,-Liverpool Mercury.

ers.in-law, and said:

"As a general thing, mothers-in-law and daughters-in-law don't agree." · Said she, "That's a very wrong state of things.

"Well," said I, "I suppose it is, but how do you account for it?"

"I suppose young people are selfish when they are first in love," said she, "and forget old people's feelings.

This was an answer that I did not ex pect."

"It is plain you are friendly with your mother-in-law," said I. "I'm sure I should be if I'd ever seen

her," said she.

"Oh, then I've been misinformed," id I. "I was told-I forget by whom said I. -that Mr. Gregory Bray was the son of the Mrs. Bray who lives on - street." "That is perfectly true," said she, "but

"That is periectly true, said she, but nevertheless we've never met." "How singular!" said I. "I suppose it is old Mrs. Bray's fault. I've heard she was a very queer old lady." "You haven't heard the truth then," sai i my daughter in law. "My husband's

mother is a very fine woman in every re-spect. Bat when my husband told her suddenly that he was going to marry a girl she never saw, she was naturally startled, and she said some things about me, knowing I was fresh from boardingschool, and no honsekeeper, that offended Gregory, and so there has been an estrangemone. I think my dear husband a little to blame, and I've urged him a dozen times to go and see her. He's very fond of her, and thinks no one like her in many thinks no one like her in many things; but his temper is up, and it will take time to cool it. Meanwhile, I feel quite sure if she knew me, she'd like me better.' Perhaps that is a piece of vanity, but I should try to make her, you know, and I won't fall into absurd superstitions that a woman must hate her mother in law. I mean to love mine some day. I can't remem-ber my own mother, and Gregory's certainly would seem to come next to her. Now you have the story, Mrs. Switner." "I'm sure it does you credit," said I; "and the old lady ought to be ashamed

of herself." I wanted to get up and kiss my daugh-ter-in-law there and then, but that would have speiled my fun. But after that I sewed hard and did not say much, and together we finished the pretty silk dress and had it just finished when the sound of a key in the door caught both our cars.

"That is my husband," said my daugh tet in law, and I knew it was Gregory. Upstairs he came, two steps at a time, opene I the door and looked at us with a bright smile on his face.

"This is as it should be," said he. "Fanny, I shall kiss mother first this time.

And he put his arms around us both.

And he put his arms around us both. But Fanny gave a little scream. "Oh! Gregory," she cried, "what are you about? This is Mrs. Switzer, who is making my dress. At least, I-I have thought so all day." For, you see, I had burst out laughing, and had kissed Greg-ory back and then kissed her. "My dear," said I, "Two played a little trick on you, or rather, let you play one on

tieth part of a second, though retained upon the retina so much longer. This may be proved during a storm on a per feetly dark night by setting a wheel to work so rapidly that in a steady light its spokes appear to blend and become in-dividually invisible. It being dark and the wheel rapidly revolving as above, when a flash of lightning occurs the wheel will appear to the eye motionless, every spoke being distinctly and separ-ately visible and still. This was first observed by Wheatstone, and is recorded by him in conjunction with cther similar experiments, as conclusive proof that the duration of the flash is excessively brief.

The New Zealand legislature has decided that the Kea must go, Kea being the name of a race of parrots, whose fondness for mutton has made them exceedingly disliked. They are said to have acquired this expensive taste gradnally, having been content to peck at carcases hung up in the markets. But in recent times they have developed sufficient audacity to attack the living sheep, and thus invited official destruc-tion.

The number of Europeans emigrating to the Argentine Republic in 1880 was 41,615, in 1881, 47,482, and in 1882, 51,-503. St. Louis has 20,000 scholars studying German. JOHN AND SALLY.

BY.C. N. ST. DENNYS.

In a quiet spot scood a little cot, With a garden, and chickens, and bees, and what BOT and a wedged pair, contented, dwelt there, With the wee bits of children, that full to their

the wee bits of children, that get to t shard. Oh, favored John and Saily. That coltage in the valley Might have been a fille heaven. If the pair had only striven Pears to keep through toil and trouble: T.mper only makes them double. uh, toolish John and Saily!

When John from the shop came, ready to drop With fatigue, and the worries that never would

with fairgue, and the worker that for the second slop. His wife he would find half out of her mind with the children's vezations, and things of that ind. Alas! for John and Sally: Their pathenes they should rally. John would asy, "wh is great disorder." No excuss would he accord het: "he would cry. "You're cross and fussy." "No, it's you, you hay hussy!" Oh, wretched John and Sally!

Soon this practical two maid. "This will not do: When we love it is folly such quarrels to br w." "I first id" John crisd, "my bat on one side Til wear when I'm tired, and my temper's bee tried. Then you, my dailing Sally. Will all your sweetness milly. When you're er as, your apron's corner You'll une up: Til need the warner, And be \*X ra kind and howing, Haif our troubles thus removing." Ob, happy John and Sally!

But one gloomy eve. I firmly believe To be told their sail plight would compel you

griove. As home he came nigh, John's hat was awry. And your nelly's check aproa was incked up quite

your sain's scatter speed and sain's bigh. What now for John and Sain's What new for John and Sain's Then John, teaderly and proudly. Then John, teaderly and proudly. Kissed the wife so worn and weary-Never around passed to chemry. Oh, happy John and Sainy i

ing. Many of the students come from a distance of three of four hundred miles. Most of them pay their own way while attending. About one-half the entire eginty cousists of persons of mature years, among them being several married men and

women. The branches taught are such as are needed to fi one for a business career; such branches as should be thoroughly understood by every young may and wiman in the land. Former students of the school speak of it in almost extravagant terms of praise. We nearly endorse it, and re-commend it to the favorable consideration of any one distrous of obtaining a business education.

#### Mr. D's Reason.

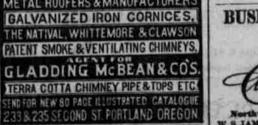
To secure the future support, comfort and educa-tion of my family is as much my duty as the pro-viding for their present daily needs. With the sudden changes of fortune simost daily occurring among my business friends. I see no other way of making for them any absolutely certain provision except through the plan of life insurance. I. G. Davidson, Portland, Oregon, colarges

nore pictures than any other photographer in the state. Send orders direct to him as he has no canvassing agents. Pictures finished in any desired style,-India ink, water colors, oll or crayon.

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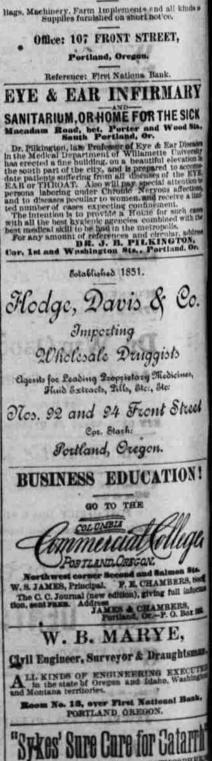


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