

CASTORIA

for Infants and Children.

"Castoria is so universal and its merits so well known that it seems a work of supererogation to endorse it. Few are the intelligent families who do not keep Castoria—this is easy proof."

Castoria cures Colic, Constipation, Sour Stomach, Diarrhea, Eructation, Kills Worms, gives sleep, and promotes digestion. Without injurious medication.

"For several years I have recommended your 'Castoria,' and shall always continue to do so as it has invariably produced beneficial results."

EDWIN F. PARKER, M. D.,
126th Street and 7th Ave., New York City.

THE CENTRAL COMPANY, 77 MURRAY STREET, NEW YORK CITY.

HANNA'S CAMPAIGN FUND.

The New York Journal, under date of November 18, declares that Mr Hanna's political guarantee fund to protect him against all monies advanced in the late campaign exceeded \$16,000,000.

Mr Hanna drew from every state east of the Mississippi and also from Iowa and the border line Southern states—Kentucky, Tennessee and West Virginia. New York City largely guaranteed \$3,000,000 of the sum—but perhaps it would be the better way to give the table itself. Here it is:

New York	\$2,000,000
Pennsylvania	2,500,000
Connecticut	1,000,000
Massachusetts	1,600,000
Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont	500,000
New Jersey	1,000,000
Illinois	1,000,000
Ohio	1,000,000
Southern states	2,000,000
Western states	2,500,000
Total	\$16,000,000

Perhaps some of the contributions from leading families, syndicates and corporations may be of interest. Here are a few:

Gould family	\$50,000
Lazard Freres and connections	50,000
Brown Bros. & Co. and connections	50,000
R. P. Flower and connections	25,000
Morgan & Co. and connections	100,000
Vanderbilt family	250,000
Vermile & Co. and connections	50,000
Morton, Bliss & Co. and connections	50,000

Mexican Mustang Liniment

for Burns, Laked & Inflamed Udders, Piles, Rheumatic Pains, Bruises and Strains, Running Sores, Inflammations, Stiff Joints, Harness & Saddle Sores, Sciatica, Lumbago, Scalds, Blisters, Insect Bites, All Cattle Ailments, All Horse Ailments, All Sheep Ailments.

Penetrates Muscle, Membrane and Tissue Quickly to the Very Seat of Pain and Ousts it in a Jiffy. Rub in Vigorously.

Mustang Liniment conquers Pain, Makes Man or Beast well again.

THE GREAT HUDYAN

This extraordinary medicine is the most wonderful discovery of the age. It has been used by the distinguished medical men of Europe and America. Hudyan is a purely vegetable medicine, and is the only one that cures all the diseases of the system. It is the only medicine that cures all the diseases of the system. It is the only medicine that cures all the diseases of the system.

Constipation, Diarrhea, Falling Scurvy, Nervousness, Weakness of the eye and other parts. Strengthen, Invigorate and restore the entire system. Hudyan cures Debility, Nervousness, Emission, and develops and restores weak organs. Falls in the face, loss of day or night sleep.

Address: HUDYAN MEDICAL INSTITUTE, 1210 Broadway, New York City.

J. F. FORD

(Evangelist)

Of Des Moines, Iowa, writes under date of March 23, 1885:

S. B. MED. MFG. CO.,
Dufur, Oregon.

GENTLEMEN: On arriving home last week, I found all well and anxiously waiting. Our little girl, eight and one-half years old, who had wasted away to 88 pounds, is now well, strong and vigorous, and well fleshed up. S. B. Cough Cure has done its work well. Both of the children like it. Your S. B. Cough Cure has cured and kept away all hoarseness from me. So give it to every one, with greetings for all. Wishing you prosper, we are,
Yours, M. and Mrs. J. F. FORD.

If you wish to feel fresh and cheerful, and ready for the Spring work, cleanse the system with the Headache and Liver Cure, by taking two or three doses a week.

Sold under a positive guarantee.
30 cents per bottle by all druggists.

WHERE HAS IT GONE?

Charles G. Yale, statistician of the California state mining bureau, has compiled a statistical review of the gold production of California from 1848 to 1895, inclusive. Mr Yale gives not only his own estimate of the production, but that of nine recognized authorities, affording a valuable comparison of data. Mr Yale has adopted as the basis of his own statistics the statistics compiled by Louis A. Garnett and the United States mint director's report as being the most correct and complete of any extended continuous statement.

In a note to his table he states that "a table made up of the separate estimates of Blake, in the tenth census, page 780, of United States commissioner's report of 1873, and of John J. Valentine, of Wells Fargo & Co., added together, makes a total to January 1, 1896, \$1,286,091,886, while that compiled by Yale from estimates of Garnett and the United States mint reports to January 1, 1896, makes a total of \$1,265,217,217. There is, therefore, only a difference in the two sets of estimates of \$20,869,669, which is remarkably close."

A recent report of the director of the mint places the amount of gold coin in the United States at only a little over \$600,000,000, hence California alone has produced twice as much of the yellow metal as we have in stock; besides other states have combined produced in the neighborhood of \$600,000,000 since 1848, making a grand total of over \$1,800,000,000 that has been mined in the United States. Now, where has it gone? With only a few exceptions our trade with foreign countries has shown a balance in our favor every year since '48, and we have borrowed billions of dollars from Europe, still our gold has gradually slipped away. These facts furnish matter for statisticians to study over, and determine if they can, what has become of our gold.

Collectors report today that the supply of "confidence" is considerably more plentiful than sound money or silver either.

Prosperity has struck the Southern Pacific railroad. Commencing December 3rd the fare on the California special, leaving Portland every five days, will be advanced \$2, making it \$12 instead of \$10.

The National Congress of Mothers, which is to be held in Washington in February, is attracting much attention by reason of its novelty. Among the subjects to be considered are the moral, mental and physical training of the young and kindergarten work.

Fusion success in Kansas has developed a fine crop of would-be successors to Senator Peffer, six aspirants having appeared already, with numerous counties still to hear from. Mr. Peffer naturally hopes to succeed himself, but he will be strongly opposed. Ex-Governor L. D. Lewelling's friends have already started a boom for him. Populist State Chairman J. W. Breidenthal is being pushed for the place by his friends, and National Silver Chairman for Kansas, R. W. Turner, Col. W. A. Harris and George Munger, a laundryman, are also talked of as candidates.

Cottage Grove - Lemati - Leader: "We sincerely hope that the people will extend a helping hand and give the Leader financial aid that will continue its success in the same good work in the future that it has in the past. The good will and the patronage built up in a period of over seven years of success of the Leader has been ruthlessly swept away to a very large degree in the past thirteen weeks. It will require hard work and very careful management with an increased patronage to place the Leader on a prosperous and paying basis like it was three months ago."

Ayer's Cherry Pectoral is the standard family remedy of the world for colds, coughs and lung diseases. It is not a palliative, and is not therefore put up in small cheap bottles. It is put up in large bottles for the household. They cost more but cure more.

Fads come and go but no theory or fad can overthrow the fact, that the greatest cure for all colds, coughs and throat and lung diseases, is Ayer's Cherry Pectoral.

50 Years of Cures.

Fifty Years Ago.

No theory of germs to chill Affection's budding blisses; When ardent lovers took their fill, No microbes on their kisses. How happy they were not to know The germ-fad—30 years ago.

Ayer's Cherry Pectoral

is the standard family remedy of the world for colds, coughs and lung diseases. It is not a palliative, and is not therefore put up in small cheap bottles. It is put up in large bottles for the household. They cost more but cure more.

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50 Years of Cures.

Springfield Local Teachers' Institute.

School Superintendent C. S. Hunt held the initial local teachers' institute—a series of which he proposes holding in different sections of the county during the ensuing school year—at the city of Springfield on Saturday, Nov. 28.

The day was exceptionally favorable, a typical east of the Rocky mountains sort of a last of November one, a breezy, frosty, crisp, bracing, sunshiny kind with its concomitants, snow and skating ice, a rarity that the small and even some of the large ones improved for all that it was worth.

The day sessions were held in the public school building and the attendance was very gratifying, some thirty teachers having been enrolled, besides a number of U of O students and many others interested in popular educational work. As some of those whose names were on the morning's program were not present at the advertised time of beginning it was 10:45 before the assembly was called to order and "Glory, Glory Hallelujah" was sung followed by a recitation, "Papa's Letter" by Lottie P. Ingraham.

A paper, "Methods of Teaching Beginners to Read," was the next topic in order by Mrs. S. T. Adams of the primary department of the Springfield schools. "Combine the word, phonic and sentence methods judiciously. Teach the script form in connection with and at the same time that you teach the printed one. Encourage children to express their thoughts in good sentences and copy the best ones on the board. Keep children busy by object devices, etc."

Mrs. T. M. Jackson of the Eugene public schools read an excellent paper on "Methods of Teaching Reading in the Second and Third Reader Grades." She said: "Teach reading properly the first year and there will be little difficulty in succeeding ones. Reading taught effectively demands the highest kind of teaching ability. See that the pupils understand what they read. The educational element of reading should be of secondary importance."

Here followed a recitation by Milton Kenzley.

Miss Lucella Brewster of Jasper read a paper on "Methods of Teaching Reading in the Fourth and Fifth Grades." "Reading in these grades if properly taught is one of the most interesting and profitable ones of the school work. Pupils should not be permitted to read the selections in the highest readers and remain ignorant of the writers who can make English letters illustrious. Require pupils to recast selections in their readers by changing them from verse to prose and also paraphrase others."

A song, "A Boy is a Boy," closed the morning program after its several papers were discussed and commended.

At 1:30 after a song by the audience "The Objects and Benefits of Monthly Reports to Parents" was discussed by S. L. Adams, principal of the Springfield school, C. F. Tilton of Coquille, to whom the topic was arranged being absent. "As the mountains would not go to Mahomet," he said, "Mahomet was compelled to go to the mountains. Since parents as a rule do not visit the schools the school work should be told to them by monthly report, showing all the work done in the various branches, as well as the number of days absent, time tardy, etc. But the report should be in the office or some other public place and let those interested see what is done."

"How to Control the Present Whispering" was discussed by G. W. Milam of Waverlyville, who said: "I regard whispering as a grave offense in our schools and it should be eliminated at any cost." Messrs. Matthews, Adams and others sustained the position of Mr. Milam in his stricture upon the evils of this practice.

A plan of "Grading Country Schools" was next presented by Superintendent Hunt and some very timely and excellent suggestions were made.

Bess Matthews of Mohawk in his talk on "School Government" struck some responsive chords in the pedagogical structure of many hearers, and his remarks elicited words of approval from Mr. Warbinton of Pleasant Hill, Oregon, and Donaldson, Adams and others. Some of the points he enunciated were: "Study the plans of others but mature your own." "Incorrigible parents are worse than the children to deal with." "Make but few rules but be sure to enforce what you do make." Mr. Matthews' excellent address was followed by a talk on "School Government" struck some responsive chords in the pedagogical structure of many hearers, and his remarks elicited words of approval from Mr. Warbinton of Pleasant Hill, Oregon, and Donaldson, Adams and others.

A recitation by Maude Seehorn closed the afternoon session.

At 7:30 the evening session was called to order in the M. E. church which was well filled although other services were held in another church in town. "Teaching on the Old Camp Ground" was well rendered by several young ladies of the Springfield school.

Miss Annamaria recited "Mabel, Little Mabel" in a very pleasing manner after which Fannie Brown and Laura Seehorn kindly consented to recite selections although they were not programmed for it. Then followed recitations by the Misses Rich and Rogers both of whom did quite well.

As Prof. F. H. Fisher of U of O could not arrange to give the lecture for which he was billed, Prof. Washburn, of the State University, gave a very pleasing and interesting lecture on "Oyster." Said lecture was illustrated by specimens of oyster shells from various localities along the Atlantic and Pacific coast as well as by a large and graphic chart. The speaker was very happy in his stories and descriptions of the many kinds of these bivalves as well as their growth, method of taking and similar points. The writer would gladly go further into detail but newspaper men are not human and so desist.

"Star of the Evening, Beautiful, Beautiful Star," was well rendered by the Misses Humphrey and Bowerman. Miss Bertha Walker kindly acted as organist during all the sessions.

As a whole the meeting was a success and much good was done to those who were in attendance.

It is a matter of regret that those who are so exacting as to punctuality, and justly so, on the part of their pupils should not see to it that they do not err grievously in this particular themselves. This is especially true of those whose exercises are found on the programme. Would you remove the beam from thy brother's eye see that thine own is entirely free therefrom.

The following teachers were enrolled: Rose Matthews, J. W. Milam, James Donaldson, Charles Donaldson, S. T. Adams, Lenthal Bolman, Mrs. Sadie Warbinton, Mrs. S. T. Adams, Emma Dadd, Lulu Dadd, Ella Mattoon, Daisy Matteson, Luella Brewster, Alberta Sylvester, Lena Blaine, Emma D. Spores, Kate Deery, Theresa M. Jackson, M. E. Fisher, Cynthia Brabham, Carlotta Smith.

DER TEACHER.
SPRINGFIELD, Nov. '96.

A FIRST DAY'S WORK.

"And Rosita, mother—what has become of her?"

Allan Fairfax asked the question with a perceptible brightening of the color in his brown cheek, bringing it in, as it were, carefully, although it was the one question that had been in his mind all this first day of his return from a long East Indian absence.

"Oh, she married some fellow or other and—let me see—I believe she is dead!"

"You speak vaguely mother of your own niece!"

"Well, really, you know that Glen Fairfax's family never seemed like our own, and Rosita was always full of some whim or other."

Mrs. Fairfax thought to herself how fortunate it was that Rosita was out of her son's way.

"Allan would have been just absurd enough to renew the old engagement if he had had the ghost of an opportunity and now that Helen Farquarson, with all that property of hers, fancies him such a piece of chivalrous romance would have been simply absurd."

Mrs. Fairfax smiled out of the room and he was left alone.

"But, Rosita, only think of it," cried the poor little widow, wringing her helpless hands. "You, Glen Fairfax's daughter, the daughter of a gentleman, the daughter of a school teacher, the daughter of a headmaster, Rosita!"

"No, mamma," interrupted Rosita, laughing. "Give me the French grace of signification. Say offense."

And Rosita went out with a smile that seemed to turn her head into a bright face to smile at. "I am not to be a princess," thought the mother, with a longing, lingering thrill of tenderness.

Mrs. Lucille De Preneror received her new workman very graciously.

"You are just in time, my dear," she said. "Ma fol, the order that I have received today is for 100 hand, but they would all have been busy. Let me see. What are we to call you?"

"My name is Rosita."

"Oh, true, true, but it was not that I was thinking. I like my girls to adopt French names. Miss Moens Dow is called her Nanette Dupre, and you are called Marie Pelotte. You do not object? It gives us style, Parisian ton."

"I do not object," said Rosita, smiling at the oddity of the whim.

"Well, Marie Pelotte, you shall go out today. I have three orders—two dinner parties and a ball. Hence my plates do not stand on the table, and reproduce them on the heads of my patronesses. Do you think you can meet the emergency?"

"Certainly, ma'am."

"You will find the number of the streets and the hour of appointment on the card. You will charge \$5 a head, and you are to be paid in advance. You will be the well known honor of the Preneror establishment."

Rosita went out at the appointed hour, her heart beating rather tumultuously, but nevertheless quite prepared to meet the onerous duties before her.

The first of a class during a lesson, she was so severely berawgled the paint and powder on her face, was easily disposed of and was highly gratified at the amount of puffs that Rosita arranged for her.

"I like you, Pelotte," said this eccentric lady. "Tell Preneror always to send you tea."

The second place was a mansion, with brownstone steps and velvet window draperies, fringed with gold. Marie Pelotte was shown into a boudoir whose elegance reminded her of other days by some strange, hidden link of association. Presently a waiter in livery came to her.

"My mistress will see you in her dressing room."

Rosita followed her into a room where a lady sat in a loose dressing wrapper of white silk, heavy black hair falling down her face, and a heavily gilded chair toward her, as she beckoned her to approach filled her with nameless terror.

It was her aunt, Mrs. John Fairfax.

Evidently, however, she was herself unrecognized, and, gathering new courage from this, she glided round to the back of the chair and commenced her operations, scarcely taking time to fasten the planets for Mrs. Fairfax's nearsightedness.

Mrs. Fairfax languidly opened a book and began to read, while Rosita, with trembling hands, proceeded to brush and arrange the heavy hair of the woman who turned coldly from them in their hour of need.

"How slow you are!" exclaimed Mrs. Fairfax impatiently after she had read a few lines. "You will never be through! Who is that at the door? Open it!"

But Rosita did not stir and the lady, concluding that the young Frenchwoman did not understand English, readily called out, "Come in!"

The door opened and Allan Fairfax entered, looking rather surprised as he did so.

"You are busy," said he, and he did not stir."

The half completed sentence died away on his lips as he stood gazing at the golden hair of the woman who was behind his mother's chair.

"Rosita!" he exclaimed. "My Rosita!"

Mrs. Fairfax sprang up and applied her glasses to the hard black eyes that had glared her so false.

"What does this mean?" she cried. But the girl replied to Allan alone.

"Not your Rosita!" she answered with spirit. "I am one of Mme. Preneror's employees dressing your mother's hair. I do not scorn to earn my bread and that of my mother, whom that woman turned from her doors a year ago. Why did you not speak a word for us then, Mr. Fairfax?"

"I have been in India two years. But I wrote to you."

"I never received your letters."

"Mother," said Allan sternly, "will you give me an explanation of this?"

But the Fairfax had sunk into a chair, covering her face with her hands.

"You told me that Rosita was married; that she was dead!"—New York News.

How to Pronounce Iowa.

Speaker Reed not only pronounces it "Arkansas," but has done so for several years, and so has every other well informed man in congress, and so a law of the state directs. By the way, some uniformity should be introduced in the pronunciation of Iowa. It is variously spoken in congress, "I-owah," "I-oway" and "I-ow." With the accent on the first syllable; "I-oway" and "I-oway" with the accent on the second syllable, and "I-oway" with the accent on the third syllable. None of these is correct. Senators Allison and Gear and the members of the Iowa delegation agree that "I-owah," with a little syllabic "h," is the only right thing.—Chicago Times-Herald.

El TELEGRAFA, El Capitan General, Monogram, Belmont, Stanford, And other popular brands of cigars at Julius Goldsmith's.

Full Line of Tobacco and Candy.

Headquarters for the Eugene Soda Works.

Junction City : Milling Company.

MANUFACTURERS OF THE

"WHITE ROSE" FLOUR.

GUARANTEED BEST QUALITY.

The most popular flour in the market. Sold by all leading grocers.

WOMAN AND HOME.

Devotion Between Persons.

Pendleton East Oregonian: "Few people who know their family devotion of the two Ogle brothers, a couple of substantial farmers who live out in Willow Springs, Oregon. Whenever Ben Ogle comes to town, Tom Ogle comes to town. When Tom is ready to start on the return home, Ben is always ready. Consult one on a business matter and the other is consulted also, and until an agreement is reached between the two, it is futile to expect either one to agree in any proposal. While in town the two brothers will scarcely part a usual part, and one room at the hotel suffices for them."

"I have often heard of this unusual attachment remarked as strange and uncommon. I have never heard any one make reference to it except to talk the trouble to commend it and to say that it is an example worthy of emulation. On Tuesday, one of the Ogle was coming down Main street in a hurry alone, and some one noticed it and wondered if the other was in town. A gentleman standing near offered to wager \$5 that the other one was in town and no one would think of taking the offer. It was a ten to one bet that the other was in town and so he proved to be."

The Ogles were residents of Lane county for a number of years, residing about three miles north of this city.

Daily Guard, December 2.

JUDGMENT SUSPENDED.

In the case of Bert Lomon, a 13-year old boy convicted yesterday in Justice Wheeler's court by a jury, of the larceny of tools, judgment has been suspended for a period of 60 days by the Justice. The sentence was postponed on account of the tender age of the boy, whose mother thinks she can reform him. If she does not succeed the sentence will be imposed at the end of the 60 days.

Daily Guard, December 2.

KNOWN HERE.

A Spokane, Wash. paper notes that Crow & Williams will practice before the Spokane bar. It says: "J. A. Williams has been in partnership with W. E. Richardson, who goes away from the bench after the first of the year. Mr. Williams is one of the brightest young attorneys of the city." Mr. Williams is a son of S. B. Williams of this city and formerly resided here and attended the U. O.

ANOTHER ELOPEMENT.

It is stated that a married man from Mabel precinct eloped from Eugene with a seventeen-year-old girl, from his neighborhood last week. Their destination is said to be unknown.

Day & Henderson, Undertakers and Embalmers.

Cor. Wil. and 7th sts.

U. S. Land Commissioner.

Joel Ware, having been appointed U. S. Circuit Court Commissioner for the district of Oregon, is now prepared to make HOMESTEAD FILINGS, FINAL PROOFS, and take testimony in CONTEST CASES. Having had thirty years experience in this line, he will guarantee satisfaction in every case. Office in Odd Fellows' Building, Eugene, Oregon.

A CUP OF STARK'S

MOVES THE BOWELS IN THE MORNING

For sale at Yeatman's 9th street drug store.

Arnold's Broad-Colors.

Systematic embroidery for the domestic use. Special cut, special quality. Special price. Special service. Special attention. Special satisfaction. Special results. Special success. Special happiness. Special contentment. Special peace. Special joy. Special blessing. Special reward. Special glory. Special honor. Special fame. Special renown. Special distinction. Special eminence. Special pre-eminence. Special superiority. Special excellence. Special perfection. Special completeness. Special fullness. Special abundance. Special richness. Special magnificence. Special grandeur. Special splendor. Special magnificence. Special grandeur. Special splendor.

THE ARNOLD CHEMICAL CO.
161 S. Western Ave., Chicago.

LE BRON'S

FOR EITHER SEX. It is the most powerful and effective remedy for all diseases of the urinary system. It is the most powerful and effective remedy for all diseases of the urinary system.

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