

THE INDEPENDENT.

HILLSBORO : : : THURSDAY.

Local News.

Hot Weather.

Last week we had some pretty hot weather. Thursday the thermometer went up to 95° in the shade, on Friday, 100°, and on Saturday it marked 102°. Young corn, peas, etc., just coming up were scorched, in some cases killing the young corn shoots down for a half inch.

Nehalem.

Mr. Quick informs us that Mr. Haines recently from the Nehalem country states that the Nehalemites have extended the State road five miles farther. Its northern terminus now touches at Pebble Creek.

Mr. Haines says that fall wheat is shoulder high and all kinds of vegetation far in advance of this valley. Van Blaricum and several farmers have had new potatoes ever since the 14th of May. What do you think of that, ye miserable Webfeet, whose spuds are just fairly getting out of the ground in most gardens?

The Hillsboro Brass Band.

The Hillsboro brass band have got a set of new instruments and the trouble has begun. The members of the band and the instruments they use are as follows: Leader, John Hopkins, plays E. flat; Sadlack, E. flat; Housky, B. flat; Vauter, B. flat; Albert Tozier, 1st alto; Frederick, 2d alto; John Simmons, tenor; E. H. Warren, baritone; J. Anderson, tuba; H. G. Guild, snare drum; J. L. Thomas, bass drum.

Revival—Church Organized.

We spoke last week of an extensive revival that was going on at the Savage school house on the Chehalis foot-hills. The meeting began before the election and still going on we suppose. Last Sunday, Rev. Lynch, of the Baptist Church, under whose auspices the meetings have been conducted, baptised 24 converts. He has organized a church of 49 members in that district and wicked young men have confessed the error of their ways.

Strawberry Festival.

The Ladies Sewing Society of Forest Grove will hold a strawberry and ice cream festival on Tuesday, June 27th, in the store building recently occupied by Sam Hughes, in Forest Grove, at 7 o'clock p. m. Admission and cake free, but for strawberries, ice-cream and lemonade a charge will be made. The proceeds are to go to the repair of the Cong. Ch. All cordially invited. There will be music and a good time.

Visible.

Mrs. Hood, Ranier and Helens can all be seen from a certain point of the public square in this place. Helens is very plain to be seen but the other two peaks are mostly hidden by the timber. We hope Judge Humphreys will not let his woodmen spare those trees next winter, so that old Hood's sublime form may loom up on the horizon to our continual gaze.

Improvements.

R. C. Bakdra is building a neat little residence on his farm near town. Mr. Woods, near town, has nearly completed his new barn. It will be a commodious building.

J. T. Martin one of the late Grove graduates has taken up his abode at Mt. Coffin W. T. That is rather a grave kind of place to live at we should suppose.

Accident.

Last week while Mr. Daily of this place was at work with several of his hands on the Dairy Creek bridge one of the workmen dropped a monkey wrench a distance of from 20 to 30 feet on his head, which, had it hit him square, would have made another hole in his head. As it was he escaped with a severe contusion and is off duty for a while.

Arm Broken.

Last Friday, near West Union, Mr. Miller's little 5 year old girl fell from a cherry tree and broke both bones of her arm just above the wrist. Dr. Bailey set the broken bones and the little sufferer is doing well.

Contract Let.

The Government has let the contract of carrying the mail from the station to the post-office in this place to Carlos Wilcox for \$240 a year.

Brass Band Notes.

Hartley Morgan took Albert Tozier out in the woods near town to give him instructions on his horn (Albert belongs to the brass band) last Saturday, when two or three citizens were soon discovered making their way rapidly through the brush toward the spot whence the noise proceeded. They thought their mischief cows had mired down in Simon's swamp and were going to help them out.

Dr. Bailey says that if the people of Hillsboro can live over the brass band trouble for the three months they will be all right.

The band occupies the upstairs in Freidenrich's store building for practice.

The night after the arrival of the instruments for the brass band, Felix, who is a member of the band, shut himself up in his room and soon trouble began with that poor innocent horn. Felix was determined to get certain difficult passages in a tune correct or die at his—horn.

The neighbors stood it a while and then stuffed cotton in their ears and stumped in bees wax on top of it, and despairing of rest some of them shouldered their blankets and broke for the woods. In the morning it was found that two women in close proximity had committed suicide.

Felix not appearing at breakfast several of his "band" broke into his store and were surprised to see rats and mice and his favorite cat and dog lying stiff and dead on the floor. On entering the apartment there lay Felix gasping for breath. A physician was hurriedly brought who proceeded to examine the unfortunate man and he immediately extracted from his throat 3 dozen triplets, 13 swells, 16 common chords, 17 quavers and 24 demisemiquavers, also Adams Apple came out with the rest, and Felix now is perspiring freely, and it is thought but not hoped by his neighbors, that he is out of danger.

Jolyett.

The saw-mill at this place has been doing a rushing business all spring and will shut down in about two weeks. Messrs. Jolly and son are hauling off lumber at the rate of 10,000 feet a day for the Hillsboro and Minto bridges.

Last Friday the thermometer stood at 100° in the shade at this place.

The strawberry season is about over. There were from ten to 100 people in the Jackson pasture every day since the strawberries began to ripen.

W. B. Jolly has the best field of grain I have seen in the county. A croquet set is badly needed in Jolyett. Mr. Pittenger in your town has several real handsome sets. Come, young men, let us get one for the benefit of ourselves and the girls.

The young men of this place prefer walking to church with the girls but I prefer riding. (Girls, "Observer" won't do to "tie to.")

Leg Broken.

Last Tuesday afternoon William Jackson of this place started down the Tualatin river to get a load of lumber and when about four miles below here while sitting on the wagon with his legs hanging down a stump caught his leg and drew it against the break and broke the large bone of his leg a few inches above his ankle. He was brought home and Dr. Bailey set the bone, and on Wednesday that impressive "Bill" was locomoting around on his crutches.

Strawberry Festival.

The Good Templars will have a strawberry festival at their hall in this place on Saturday evening of this week, commencing at 8 o'clock p. m. Refreshments in abundance on moderate terms. All Good Templars, Temperance and temperate men, women and children are invited to attend.

New Potatoes.

T. H. Tongue has had new potatoes from spring planting for nearly two weeks. Mr. T. has thoroughly drained his home garden so that he is able to raise vegetables two or three weeks earlier than other folks in this place.

Fourth of July Picnic.

There will be a picnic held on the Hillsboro Park ground on the Fourth of July next. It is a free thing for everybody. Programme next week. No orations and that kind of bore.

Post-Office Discontinued.

The post-office at Peake on Gales Creek in this county has been discontinued by the department—it did not pay expenses was the trouble.

Commencement.

Exercises of the Gamma Sigma Society of Pacific University On Tuesday Evening.

OPENING ADDRESS.

BY M. W. SMITH.

It is, in one sense, with the greatest pleasure that we perform the duty devolving upon us, at the present time, in another light we regard with feelings of the deepest regret the necessity that compels us, as a Society, to bid farewell to so many of our classmates and friends who have been so long with us and have so cheerfully and willingly co-operated with us in the building up and advancement of our Society as a whole, and of each other individually. We feel that it is a mark of respect, which we owe to them, that we should express our appreciation of this mutual help in some way, and we seek this manner of doing it.

Changes must and always will be. A man cannot live in this nineteenth century, the age of railways, steamships and telegraphs, when everything moves with lightning speed, as it were, and keep in the same old groove; in such a world the whole world about him is in such a busy whirl, he cannot remain quiet but must move also; and the movement is indispensable, if a man would keep pace with the wondrous speed of modern thought and action. The work is great and wide-spread and the time short and ever on the wing. "Work and push on with all your might" is the watch-word of the world to-day. He who allows the grass to grow under his feet, must of necessity make a very faint track on the mighty plains of life of renown and usefulness.

We assemble, here at school, professionally, for the purpose of laying a foundation for our future work in life, and whether it be good or evil is a thing to be determined by the future. As is the firmness of the foundation, so is the stability of the building. So it is with man, if the foundation is well laid, he has but little to fear, other things being equal. But if shouldered to the ground, for one could not expect to complete a building by continually working on the foundation, however necessary that may be so he, could not expect to become a learned and experienced man, if he should remain at school all his life, and experience is one great part of man's education. If he is entirely ignorant of the manners and customs of the world at large and men generally, he lacks a very important element in culture. The college makes the man to a certain extent. Some of the traits of character and habits formed at college are sure to be retained through life, they may be good or sometimes evil; they may be firmly impressed on his mind or but slightly; and in proportion to that firmness of impression, do they affect his conduct and action in after life. It is not always safe to say that a student will make an uncommon and extraordinary man, simply because he makes a fine show in college and prospers in everything he may undertake in school life. But it is he, who works and by work, by hard and continued work, makes his improvement, that will make the man of future greatness and constant usefulness. In bidding farewell to these our companions, we feel that it is not as if they were going on some unimportant and unimportant errand, but that they have labored and studied here for years to accomplish a certain end and that this is but one of the necessary changes, which they must make for the accomplishment of the one grand aim of life, and one which we must all make as we in the course of time arrive at the appointed place. And viewing it thus, sympathizing with their endeavours and sharing their buoyant hopes for the future, it is with pleasure, rather than with selfish sadness, for our loss, that we bid them adieu, tendering them our heartfelt thanks for their helps to us and our best wishes for their future prosperity in life.

POEM.

BY S. WALKER.

How strange it seems as back we gaze Upon life's ever changing ways, Its hours of pleasure and of pain; Its hours of loss; its hours of gain; The days when hope was growing bright; But to be lost in sorrow's night; The weeks so free from pain and woe; We could but wish they would not go; But as they hurried quickly past They brought too soon the piercing blast That rent our hearts with sorrow sore Till faith seemed lost and hope gave o'er. Yet as the months sped swiftly by Again would light break from on high, And hope revive, and faith grow strong, And lend new gladness to the song. 'Tis ever thus the months have flown Until the months to years have grown, And marked the time that here we've spent, The hours that God to us hath lent, I almost start as back I gaze Upon the swiftly passing days And see how soon has come the hour, That bids us yield to sorrow's power, As we are once more called to part From friends and scenes dear to each heart. Yes, dear the friends and dear the place, Not time's erosions can erase The memories that will entwine Around these dear old haunts of mine. Forget these trees where first in spring The meadow lark his song did sing? Or robin-larkst purpled a lay To greet the coming of the day? Where gathering black-birds piped a song Whose merry tones re-echoed long? But sweeter than them all to me The wild canary's lutesome glee, Save 'twere the song of childhood's friends, Even now a thrill it sends. As oft I hear some dear old strain Come from the distance back again, And as the echoes round me float I catch the cadence of each note And wish the dear friends here once more To sing the song we sang of yore; And as the murmur lingers near I sometimes think that I can hear Their happy voices sweet and clear Break on my longing list'ning ear. Then I arouse, and comes the fear, That I shall never meet them here— That they will never come to cheer

My lonely path so dark and drear. Forget these trees, grandly oaken With trunks all gnarled and branches broken?

These trees beneath whose cooling shade, So oft in childhood's hours I played With playmates dear, who one by one Far from these scenes and me have gone?

Or tired of play we laid us down Upon the grass all drowsy brown, And watched the ever busy bees That flitted through the leafy trees, And gathered stores to fill the hive That through the winter they might live. And as we watched their busy toils As there they gathered sweetest spoils, We told each other of the plans When each boy's hat became a man's? And each eye brightened as we told Of wealth and fame or honors grand That should be sounded through the land, And Ed. or Jake be President. How each remembered then should be When they their gifts should scatter free. But these were naught but childish joys, The day-dreams of us happy boys, Who bade defiance to all care, And found some pleasure everywhere. But as each one some older grew— The world took on a sterner hue— We learned that there was work to do, We could not play our journey through; That wealth sprang not from out the soil, But came with the steady of long toil; And those who seek for worldly fame Too often get a tarnished name. But still these dreams were not in vain, They helped to strengthen friendship's chain; For simple childhood knew but trust, And had not learned the world's unkind, Would dash their fond hopes aside And leave them naught but wounded pride. Can we forget the dear old bell Whose tones we learned to love so well, As this called us, day by day, To leave our hours of careless play, And in the paths of wisdom find That which would strengthen heart and mind?

Or to engage in hot debate When we have lingered long and late, Upon some question on whose fate Might hang the destiny of state; The nation's pride or tariff bill, The prohibition of the stills, Which many drunkard's graves do fill; Of man's election or free will; The people's boundary of the sphere That women should engage in here; Should Chinese from the land be driven? And how much aid to railroads given? Of specie payments, or greenbacks; The justice of the income tax, Or passing laws to keep our schools, That men may grow instead of fools. Forget that bell whose merry tone For more than twenty years I've known, As it has called to praise or prayer Or in some festive scene to share? But scarce one year away has rolled But it a funeral knell hath tolled, As we have borne some dear loved face Unto its final resting place. Forget the teachers' kind and true, Who steadily have kept in view, Our future need, and future well, And with an earnest hearted zeal, Have tried to fit us for a life, Of noble work, and manly strife. How often in the walls we've met With friends we kindred we held dear, Who never more shall meet us here, Our humble vows of love to pay To the Creator wise and good, Who gave us to our daily food, And gave us need of life supplied, And source one blessing hath denied, How often too we've met to sing As evening shades around would fling The curtains of approaching night Which usher in the soft twilight. How some more early of the group While waiting for the tardy troop Up on the porch outside have sat Indulging in a friendly chat When each one tried to get the best In careless joke or studied jest, Or kindly thrust to which was lent Only enough of compliment To make it easy to believe, And not unappreciated to receive. 'Twas pleasant thus to linger there So free from encroaching care; And who shall chide us if we staid And to our duties recent play; Or that the leader's warning call Oft on reluctant ears did fall. And shall I speak of woodland walks, The scenes of many happy talks, Of mossy dells or shaded nooks Till when with some favorite friend or books We whiled the happy hours away, Until the fading light of day Would warn us that the night was near And 'twere not best to linger there? No, no! We never can forget, Their memories all are with us yet.

The time draws near when we must part And sorrow fills each aching heart; For every scene to us dear And truest friends we part with here. We know not when we meet again, This only gives the greatest pain, And some may never meet Until their weary aching feet Have passed the deep dark waters o'er And stand upon the other shore.

The whole of the Commencement exercises of the Gamma Sigma Society this week. We will try and publish the remainder and also the notices of the graduating class next week.

Dr. Pryce of this place went to Portland nearly two weeks ago and has not yet returned up to date. Whence he has gone not even his relatives can conjecture.

Chas. Laughlin sold that raging steed of his last week to some traveling sewing machine agents for \$70 and we hope to have the opportunity of writing up their obituaries in a few days.

Judge Humphreys has bought a new Estey organ and proposes to have music at his house.

Cornelius: June 20, 1876. Crops in the vicinity of Cornelius are looking finely. Fall grain especially, is in a healthy and promising condition. Crops of all kinds on the bottom lands are in, and the farmers are looking for a good yield from all the crops.

The season of hot weather with which we were afflicted last week was not calculated to advance work of all kinds at a very rapid rate. The farmers for the most part took a rest, and even our merchants grumbled at the weather clerk for such an extreme visitation of the tropics.

Messrs. McMillen and Gleason of the Grove are building a large barn for Mr. Neapass, on the old Stoughton place about a mile south of town. There is an excellent site for a gas-factory between Cornelius and Hillsboro.

A Fishing party left here last Saturday for Quick's canyon. One of our merchants contracted for all they may have to sell. Somebody told the boys that they could just scoop them up by the bushel, and that fellow's life will be a wreck if he has exaggerated.

"Tools" was out in the woods near the Grove one day last week, practicing on his Centennial address to be delivered in Tillamook on the 4th of July, and becoming quite warm he pulled off his boots, when the perfume(?) which filled the passing breezes was inhaled, knocking the gifted orator down, where he lay in a state of stupefaction until he was found by some of his friends who carried him home on a fence-rail, GIMMES.

Gleence: June 12, 1876. Gleence is improving. We have 2 blacksmith shops, 2 stores, 1 butcher shop, and one wagon maker, and all are kept busy.

Grain in this district looks well. There is a Sabbath school at the Jackson school house. The librarian got miffed lately and refused the superintendent the key which opens the door of the book case. We have an active superintendent who is the life of the school.

Your correspondent of last week from this place made a very serious mistake when he said that a certain gentleman "fled for refuge." Said gentleman was never known to run from a set of gawkies yet and never will. It did not run in the family to run.

Steve Harris has made some nice dippers out of coco-nut shells. I wonder if a certain Gleence hoodlum thinks he can whip the S. S. superintendent?

Has Hillsboro any choristers to spare? If you have send them to the Jackson school house (Here is a chance for our brass band to make a "piece.")—Ed. Iso.

F. J. Hoover keeps the meat market in this place. S. W. Dole is running a peddling wagon in this neighborhood, which is a great convenience.

Mrs. Hoover of Gleence has bought a new Singer sewing machine. Strawberrying is all the rage in this part at present. OBSERVER.

Witness my hand this 31st, 1876. CHAS. T. TOZIER, Sheriff of Washington county, Oregon. jw4d.

A. HINMAN Has the largest stock of goods in the Grove, Consisting of DRY GOODS, CLOTHING, HATS, FANCY ARTICLES, &c. Family Groceries and Provisions, HARDWARE, CROCKERY, &c. PRICES LOW as the LOWEST. A. HINMAN, Forest Grove, Or., Nov. 7, 1875. 43gd

Kahn & Freidenrich. Have just received a large and elegant stock of the very latest styles of Ladies' Dress Goods, Hats, Shoes, Hosiery, &c. Also a fine lot of clothing and everything else to complete a gentleman's attire. Groceries, Crockery, Hardware, Notions, Tobacco and Cigars, and all marketable goods at the lowest prices. Call on everybody. KAHN & FREIDENRICH, Hillsboro.

YOUNG MEN Who may be suffering from the effect of youthful follies or indiscretion, will do well to avail themselves of this, the greatest boon ever held out to the sufferer of humanity. DR. SPINNEY will guarantee to forfeit \$500 for every case of seminal weakness, or private disease of any kind or character which he undertakes and fails to cure, if the proper remedy is used. He will also guarantee to refund the money to the unfortunate sufferer who may read this notice, that you are tending upon dangerous ground when you longer delay seeking the proper remedy for your complaint. You may be in the first stage; remember you are approaching to meet. If you are lingering upon the last stage, when the door of hope will be closed against you; when no angel of mercy can bring you relief. In no case has the Doctor failed of success. Then let not a trifling ailment, your procrastination, but avail your imagination, but avail yourself of the beneficial results of his treatment before your case is beyond the reach of medical skill, or before your death hurries you to a premature grave. Full course of treatment \$25.00. Send money by Post Office order or Express with full description of case, your location, Call on Address, Dr. A. E. SPINNEY, No. 11 Kearney Street, San Francisco.

SEND 25c. TO G. P. Rowland Co., New York for Pamphlet of 100 pages, containing lists of 3,000 newspapers, and estimates showing cost of advertising.

JUST OPENED! A. A. L. JOHNSON'S FURNITURE ROOM, the best stock of furniture ever offered to the people of Washington county. Consisting of bedsteads, chairs, stands and tables extension and drop leaf, bureaus, center tables plain and marble top, sofas, wall brackets in black walnut, (very nice), mirrors, pictures, frames and mouldings; also wall paper, window curtains, shades and fixtures; also carpets, tapestry, oil cloth, matting, rugs, &c., &c. Also Baby carriages, (superior styles). Base balls and Batts, Croquet sets and fancy articles. N. B.—Particular attention given to upholstering, repairing, cleaning and furnishing done to order—Call and see for yourselves. Sales Room on Pine-st., Bet. Elm and Walnut. A. A. L. JOHNSON, Forest Grove, July 20, '76. jly29-41

F. A. BAILEY. Main St., Hillsboro, DEALER IN DRUGS, MEDICINES, CHEMICALS, PAINTS, OILS, BRUSHES, SOAPS, PERFUMERY AND TOILET ARTICLES. Pure Wines & Liquors for MEDICINAL USE. AS I AM DETERMINED NOT TO BE UNDERSOLD BY ANY HOUSE ON THE Pacific Coast! I WILL SELL Best Coal Oil, 33cets per gallon. Best Lard Oil, 95c to \$1 per gallon. Best Castor Oil, \$1.55 per gallon. Finest O. K. Paint Brushes, \$1.75 each usual price, \$2.50 Best Atlantic Lead, 12cets per lb. Blue Vitriol, 15cets per lb. Fine Castle Soap, 18c per lb. Best Furnishes, Zinc and Chemical Averbil Paints, together with every other article kept in a first-class drug store, all ranging in prices as above marked for CASH! or CASH! J. L. THOMAS has charge of the prescription department. Prescriptions carefully compounded at all hours.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. Administrator's Notice. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT the undersigned has taken out letters of administration of the estate of Wm. H. McNutt late of Mendocino county, California deceased. All persons having claims against said estate are hereby notified to present them to me for payment within six months from the date hereof, at my residence in Cornelius, Washington county, Oregon. And all persons indebted to said estate are notified to settle the same immediately. Wm. H. McNutt, adm'r of estate of Wm. H. McNutt deceased. Hillsboro, June 2, 1876. jw4d.

Executor's Notice. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT the undersigned have filed their final account as executors of the last will and testament of Joseph E. Gray, dec'd, in the County Court of the State of Oregon, for Washington county, and that the first Monday in August, A. D. 1876, at 10 o'clock a. m. in the County Court of the State of Oregon, for Washington county, and that the first Monday in August 1876, at 10 o'clock a. m. has been appointed by the Court as the time for the settlement thereof. THOS. H. TONGUE, A. Y. BOYCE.

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Sheriff's Sale. BY VIRTUE OF A WRIT OF EXECUTION and order of sale issued out of the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon, for Washington county, May the 30th, 1876, in favor of T. R. Cornelius and against N. W. Askins and H. M. Aclius for the sum of \$200.00, I, Sheriff of Washington county, do hereby direct and delivered commencing me to levy upon and sell the following described real estate, to wit: Being the East two-fifths of lot No. 10 in block No. 16, containing a piece of said lot on the East side thereof twenty feet in front and the length of said lot, in the town of Cornelius, Washington county, Oregon, and on Friday the 30th day of June, 1876, at the Court house door in Hillsboro, county and State of Oregon, at 11 o'clock a. m. of said day at the Court house door in Hillsboro, county and State of Oregon, and the highest bidder for U. S. coin cash in hand to satisfy said execution and accruing costs and charges thereon. Witness my hand this 31st, 1876. CHAS. T. TOZIER, Sheriff of Washington county, Oregon. jw4d.

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Executor's Notice. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT the undersigned have filed their final account as executors of the last will and testament of Joseph E. Gray, dec'd, in the County Court of the State of Oregon, for Washington county, and that the first Monday in August, A. D. 1876, at 10 o'clock a. m. in the County Court of the State of Oregon, for Washington county, and that the first Monday in August 1876, at 10 o'clock a. m. has been appointed by the Court as the time for the settlement thereof. THOS. H. TONGUE, A. Y. BOYCE.

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Sheriff's Sale. BY VIRTUE OF A WRIT OF EXECUTION and order of sale issued out of the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon, for Washington county, May the 30th, 1876, in favor of T. R. Cornelius and against N. W. Askins and H. M. Aclius for the sum of \$200.00, I, Sheriff of Washington county, do hereby direct and delivered commencing me to levy upon and sell the following described real estate, to wit: Being the East two-fifths of lot No. 10 in block No. 16, containing a piece of said lot on the East side thereof twenty feet in front and the length of said lot, in the town of Cornelius, Washington county, Oregon, and on Friday the 30th day of June, 1876, at the Court house door in Hillsboro, county and State of Oregon, at 11 o'clock a. m. of said day at the Court house door in Hillsboro, county and State of Oregon, and the highest bidder for U. S. coin cash in hand to satisfy said execution and accruing costs and charges thereon. Witness my hand this 31st, 1876. CHAS. T. TOZIER, Sheriff of Washington county, Oregon. jw4d.

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YOUNG MEN Who may be suffering from the effect of youthful follies or indiscretion, will do well to avail themselves of this, the greatest boon ever held out to the sufferer of humanity. DR. SPINNEY will guarantee to forfeit \$500 for every case of seminal weakness, or private disease of any kind or character which he undertakes and fails to cure, if the proper remedy is used. He will also guarantee to refund the money to the unfortunate sufferer who may read this notice, that you are tending upon dangerous ground when you longer delay seeking the proper remedy for your complaint. You may be in the first stage; remember you are approaching to meet. If you are lingering upon the last stage, when the door of hope will be closed against you; when no angel of mercy can bring you relief. In no case has the Doctor failed of success. Then let not a trifling ailment, your procrastination, but avail your imagination, but avail yourself of the beneficial results of his treatment before your case is beyond the reach of medical skill, or before your death hurries you to a premature grave. Full course of treatment \$25.00. Send money by Post Office order or Express with full description of case, your location, Call on Address, Dr. A. E. SPINNEY, No. 11 Kearney Street, San Francisco.

SEND 25c. TO G. P. Rowland Co., New York for Pamphlet of 100 pages, containing lists of 3,000 newspapers, and estimates showing cost of advertising.

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