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PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

J. W. ROBINSON, M. D.
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON,
JACKSONVILLE, OREGON.
Office on California st., opposite P. J. Ryan's. Residence at B. F. Dowell's.

L. DANFORTH, M. D.,
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
JACKSONVILLE, OREGON.
Office on California street, opposite P. J. Ryan's store. Calls promptly attended to, day or night.

G. H. AIKEN, M. D.,
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON,
JACKSONVILLE, OREGON.
Office opposite P. J. Ryan's store.

MARTIN VROOMAN, M. D.
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON,
JACKSONVILLE, OREGON.
Vrooman comes here with the intention of permanently locating himself in the practice of his profession. Is a graduate, and, from twenty-seven years experience in the diseases incident to this Coast, flatters himself as being able to give general satisfaction.
Office at Kahler & Bro's Drug Store.

CHAS. J. HOWARD,
COUNTY AND MINERAL SURVEYOR,
JACKSONVILLE, OREGON.
Mining surveys, and all other business in my line promptly attended to.

E. H. AUTENRIETH,
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW.
JACKSONVILLE, OREGON.
Will practice in all the Courts of the State. Prompt attention given to all business left in my care. Office in Orth's brick building.

B. F. DOWELL,
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,
JACKSONVILLE, OREGON.
All business placed in my hands will receive prompt attention. Special attention given to collections.

DR. J. M. TAYLOR,
DENTIST,
ASHLAND, OREGON.
Having permanently located at this place I am now fully prepared to do all kinds of dental work. Particular attention given to all manner of surgical operations in connection with my business, including cleft palates, etc. Charges reasonable.

WILL. JACKSON,
DENTIST,
JACKSONVILLE, OREGON.
TEETH EXRACTED AT ALL hours. Laughing gas administered, if desired, for which extra charge will be made.
Office and residence on corner of California and Fifth streets.

BERTHOLD ROSTEL,
Asst: SURGEON of the German Army
—AND—
PROFESSIONAL HAIR-CUTTER,
IN ORTH'S BUILDING,
Jacksonville, - - - - - - Oregon.
The Treatment of Chronic Cases Made a Specialty.

A. C. GIBBS. L. B. STEARNS.
GIBBS & STEARNS,
ATTORNEYS AND COUNSELLORS,
Rooms 2 and 4 Strowbridge's Building,
PORTLAND, OREGON.
Will practice in all Courts of Record in the State of Oregon and Washington Territory; and pay particular attention to business in Federal Courts.

DR. SPINNEY & CO.,
SPECIALISTS,
No. 11,.....KEARNEY STREET
TREATS ALL CHRONIC AND PRIVATE DISEASES without the aid of mercury.
Office hours—9 A. M. to 12 M; 2 to 5 and 6 to 9 P. M.,
CONSULTATION FREE.
Sundays excepted. Consultations free. Call or address Dr. A P SPINNEY & CO., No. 11. Kearney Street San Francisco.

CITY MARKET,
CALIFORNIA ST.,
WILLIAM BYBEE, -- Proprietor.
THIS WELL-KNOWN MARKET, OPPOSITE Kahler & Bro.'s drugstore is better prepared than ever to furnish the public with the choicest quality of
FRESH BEEF,
PORK, VEAL,
MUTTON, HAM,
SALT MEATS,
BACON,
Superior,
SAUSAGE, LARD, ETC.,
The most favorable inducements offered to patrons, and no effort will be spared toward giving general satisfaction.
WM. BYBEE

CITY BARBER SHOP
AND
BATH ROOMS.
CALIFORNIA ST.,
Jacksonville, - - - Oregon.
THE UNDERSIGNED IS FULLY prepared to do all work in his line in the best manner and at reasonable prices.
HOT OR COLD BATHS
Can be had at this place at all hours of the day.
GEORGE SCHUMPF.

THE ASHLAND
Woolen Manufacturing Co,
Take pleasure in announcing that they now have on hand, a full and select stock of
BLANKETS, FLANNELS,
CASSIMERES,
DOESKINS AND HOSIERY,
Made of the very best
NATIVE WOOL
And of which they will dispose at very reasonable rates.
Orders from a distance will receive prompt attention. Send them in and give our goods a trial.
ASHLAND WOOLEN M'F'G CO.

JOS. H. HYZER,
HOUSE, SIGN, CARRIAGE
AND ORNAMENTAL
PAINTER,
Jacksonville..... Oregon
IS FULLY PREPARED TO DO ANY Work in this line on short notice and asks for a share of the public patronage.
Orders from the country promptly attended to.

S. P. HANNA,
WAGON--MAKER,
Jacksonville, Oregon,
IN CRONEMILLER'S BUILDING IS IN receipt of a full assortment of material and prepared to do all work in his line on short notice and in a workmanlike manner.
Vehicles of every description made to order.
Terms reasonable and satisfaction guaranteed.
Repairing a speciality.
S. P. HANNA.
Jacksonville, February, 20, 1878.

RE-OPENED!
JACOB MEYER,
PIONEER WAGON-MAKER,
HAS RESUMED BUSINESS AT the stand of the late J. L. Badger and is prepared to execute all work in his line with promptness and dispatch and at very reasonable rates. All kinds of vehicles constructed. Repairing a specialty. Good work and low prices guaranteed. Give me a call. J. MEYER.

WALDO EXPRESS,
Carrying U. S. Mails
Leaves Jacksonville
MONDAYS AND THURSDAYS
FOR WALDO.
LEAVES WALDO,
Tuesdays and Fridays.
First-class accommodations for passengers.
Express business promptly attended to by R. M. GARRETT.

IF YOU WANT A LARGE STOCK OF PERFUmery and fancy soaps to select from go to Kahler's and if they don't have what you want Bob will make it, or anything else generally put up at drug stores. KAHLER BROS.

SODA SPRINGS HOUSE!
HEALTH and HAPPINESS
IS THE REWARD OF ALL WHO visit these famous
Mineral Springs.
Twelve miles East of Ashland. The water not only contains
MEDICAL PROPERTIES
OF GREAT CURATIVE POWERS, BUT is also delicious as a beverage. The hotel at the Springs is kept by Mr. & Mrs D. C. Courtney, and affords all the conveniences and comforts required by the most fastidious.
Good Pasturage
For horses, and all charges reasonable.
Good hunting and
Trout Fishing
Facilities near by, and everything to make a visit to the Soda Springs pleasant to either the athlete or invalid.
MR. & MRS. D. C. COURTNAY.

CITY BAKERY
AND
SALOON,
IN MASONIC BUILDING, OREGON ST.,
JACKSONVILLE, OGN.,
THE UNDERSIGNED HEREBY DESIRES to announce to the public that they are now prepared to fill all orders for cakes of every description, such as wedding cakes, cakes for parties, wine cakes; also brown and rye bread, ginger snaps and crackers.
A lunch house will also be kept at this place, where oysters in all styles, Limburger and Schweitzer cheese, can be had at all hours of the day or night.
Fresh bread every day.
Prices reasonable and satisfaction guaranteed.
GROB & ULRICH.

TABLE ROCK SALOON,
OREGON STREET,
WINTJEN and HELMS,
PROPRIETORS.
THE PROPRIETORS OF THIS well-known and popular resort would inform their friends and the public generally that a complete and first class stock of the best brands of liquors, wines, cigars, ale and porter, etc., are constantly kept on hand. They will be pleased to have their friends "call and smile."
CABINET.
A Cabinet of Curiosities may also be found here. We would be pleased to have persons possessing curiosities and specimens bring them in, and we will place them in the Cabinet for inspection.
WINTJEN & HELMS.

NEW STATE HOTEL.
C. W. SAVAGE, Prop.,
JACKSONVILLE, OGN.
THE UNDERSIGNED TAKES PLEASure in announcing that he has fitted up and thoroughly renovated the New State building for hotel purposes and that the house is now open for the reception of guests.
THE TABLE
Will be constantly supplied with the best the market affords. Meals can be obtained at all hours.
The beds are new and kept clean and no pains will be spared to give the utmost satisfaction in every particular.
Charges reasonable.
C. W. SAVAGE.

Slate Creek House,
SLATE CREEK, OGN.,
J. I. KNIGHT, - - - PROP'R.
THE UNDERSIGNED HEREBY gives notice to the travelling public that first-class accommodations can always be had at this house, and no pains spared to make a visit agreeable.
The bar will always be supplied with the best of liquors and cigars.
J. I. KNIGHT.

UNION HOTEL,
Kerbyville.....Oregon,
M. Ryder, Propr.
FIRST CLASS ACCOMMODATION CAN always be had at this house at the most reasonable rates.
At excellent stable connected with the hotel.

THE CITY BREWERY.
VEIT SCHUTZ, - - Proprietor.
I WOULD MOST RESPECTFULLY INform the citizens of Jacksonville and the world at large, that they can find, at any time, at my Brewery, the best lager beer, in any quantity the purchaser may desire. My house is conveniently situated and my rooms are always in order. A visit will please you.

FOOD AND FIBER.

Inaugural Address Delivered by President L. L. Rogers at the opening of Ashland College September 15th, 1879.

We are met to inaugurate an enterprise which many of us hope will, year by year for centuries to come, prove a great blessing to the people of this region; and, uniting with like efforts in other places, aid in spreading the light of Christian intelligence over the world.

Our forefathers in founding the now thickly populated States of the Atlantic slope, early made provision for the thorough education of their children in the establishment of Colleges and Universities which for more [illegible] a century have been sending light and blessings throughout the land. With increasing luster they are shining still like stars in our firmament. Imitating the manifest wisdom of these immortal ones who thus securely laid the foundation of our greatness and prosperity as a people, we would here, praying God to look with favor upon our undertaking, dedicate to the cause of Christian Education these grounds and buildings already favorably known for good school work done through them, and situated at the natural educational centre of a territory unsurpassed by the famous land of the Israelites, or by the royal possessions of the ancient Romans. Temperance, education and religion are here considered the sources of enduring prosperity. By their pure streams we build. The clear waters which bring beauty and health to our village are not more crystal than the rivers of joy and hope which have their sources in christianity and intelligence. Looking Eastward there is no school of College grade within a thousand miles. To the South are counties abounding in mines and adorned with fertile valleys, whose ambitious youth will find an alma mater in the Institute we are now founding. To the West as far as the sea, the people honor our enterprise and must look to this school, for many years, as their nearest and safest place to educate their sons and daughters. To the North several mountain ranges stand between us and any institution of like grade, and they, as we, just commencing their career.

Auspicious are our circumstances; glad are our hearts; noble is the work we undertake. Well may joyful music fill the air.

As a theme appropriate to the occasion we have selected "Food and Fiber." Although by no means a materialist, I accept as true some of the most radical statements of those who are only eloquent when speaking of the material. Food, scenery and climate do affect largely the minds and even hearts of men.

It is only by miraculous aid, equal to that which led Israel through the desert, that a confirmed dyspeptic can be a Christain; that a person afflicted with rheumatism can be patient. A healthy, well-fed baby is good natured. After enjoying a good dinner even editors and clergymen are amiable, and bankers most likely to be benevolent. Nitrogenous oats make the horses of England and the people of Scotland ambitious and hardy. Imperial mountains and the loud sounding sea helped to make the ancient Greeks and Romans poets and philosophers.

Fruit, in its flavor and texture has characteristics peculiar to the country where it is produced. The best grapes will not grow everywhere. Oregon wheat is the finest in the world. The mammoth trees are found on the Sierra Nevadas.

An exclusively meat diet tends to make men savage; while vegetarians are characteristically lacking in spirit and daring. Hands well-fed will stand it to be well-worked; and who prepares stock for the State Fair without careful feeding? Be assured, good dinners are a means of grace and strong, wholesome food full of fo[illegible] and body. The stomach [illegible] which feeds the fires of li[illegible] larly, slowly and bou[illegible] not bolt out the pho[illegible] wheat. The brain [illegible] nourishment contained in the shorts and bran.

But food, air and sunshine are to the body what ideas and truths are to the mind. Through the physical the former affect us; directly and hence most powerfully do great thoughts strengthen and ennoble the soul.

The heart of Hannibal from childhood was fed on hatred of the Romans, and the Imperial city had in him its most implacable antagonist.

The Puritans brought to America grand ideas which made this nation what it is. The ancient inhabitants of England and Germany had the same rivers, mountains and valleys, the same air and sunshine, the same beef and beer which those great nationalities now feed upon. Then, as now, they were brave and independent. But christianity and Greek philosophy introduced ideas which fed and cultivated, which purified and inspired the rude Celtic, Teutonic and Norman minds. With such food, broken to the world by the son of God and his followers, the inhabitants of Europe and America have become the mightiest of the earth.

Great mountains suggest great ideas, which once possessed by the mind impart to it greatness.

As the cedar and the oak obtain their fiber from the earth and air, with life and light as the weavers, so do growing minds obtain their characteristic mould and manhood from what is accepted by them as true. Truth is the food which forms the fiber of character. What is known, what is believed becomes the atmosphere in which we live. Every new thought fully comprehended by the child is assimilated into the soul's substance. As bodies poorly fed lack vigor and endurance, so may minds be starved. As there must be proper exercise and healthy digestion, so must there be mental discipline—facts and truths must be used, considered, weighed, expressed. Then as the digestive apparatus is designed and empowered to convert fruit and other food into nourishment for brain, muscle and bone, so do reason and conception appropriate truth. And as certain articles of diet contain special nutriment, some for the brain and nerves, others for bone and muscle, some furnish heat and others strength: so are there varieties of truths, each adapted to develop its specific faculty. Thus is there food for the imagination, and studies which specially strengthen the understanding. Certain branches tend to invigorate perception, others the memory.

Mathematics and metaphysics, science and the languages, characteristically feed the mind.

Who has not observed the peculiarities of a mathematician? Accurate and methodical, exact and logical, he walks, thinks and talks by formulas to him clearly demonstrable. If only schooled in other departments, the mind lacks confidence, order and symmetry. The unvarying laws, the exact formulas and the axiomatic truths of mathematics give solidity to thought and character.

Doubt and seeming confusion the student finds in other fields. In Algebra, Geometry and Calculus he is satisfied with certainties. Light and sound conform to mathematical formulas. Planets and stars, even the wandering comets, unwearyingly follow orbits traced by mathematicians a thousand years in advance. What triumph, what confidence does the astronomer feel as he sees the sun obscured at the moment predicted long before by him. Can any fail then, to acknowledge the importance of studying mathematics? What though not to be an accountant or a surveyor, there are manly and womanly qualities developed in the mind, yea, inwrought into the very character by pursuing a full course in mathematics.

As an exclusive diet I cannot recommend mathematical studies. The student becomes dissatisfied with any other forms of proof, treats with contempt philosophical inquiries, is too unvarying to be popular or even happy in this world of human frailties. No true educator will encourage an unmixed course in mathematics. But he will confidently recommend a liberal training in them.

It is carbon that gives solidity to woody fibers. If you would give firmness and reliability to manhood, even like oak which is rich in carbon, then spend much time with a good professor of mathematics. If a school would send forth from its halls capable, reliable men and women, let its course in mathematics be kept up to the good old standard, and pander not to the puerile cry for sweetmeats.

In our college the trustees after electing a President who is professor of mental and moral science, proceeded at once to elect a solid professor in mathematics. Well, and wisely done.

The study of Mental Philosophy and kindred branches denominated metaphysics, furnishes rich and wholesome aliments for the soul's nourishment. As there are seasons when the body requires special kinds of food; so may we pre[illegible] be for our age the study of mental [illegible]nce, as being greatly needed to cor[illegible] abnormal tendencies. The age of [illegible]ock would have been greatly improved by a more general stu[illegible] of the Physical—of the material. [illegible] have vibrated to the other extreme; and we are in danger of becoming materialists. We are using the crucible and blow-pipe; but conciousness is, as it were a sense as reliable as those of sight and touch. Let us look inward as well as outward. There are intuitions as well as sensations. The world within is as real as the world without. The data furnished by consciousness are as reliable, yea even more trustworthy, than the acknowledged revelations of sense. So astonishing have been the discoveries of the present century in chemistry, physics and geology, in fact in the whole realm of the material; so busy have we been kept by the Telescope, the Locomotive, the Microscope and the Telegraph all new and wonderful instruments, that the soul's knowledge of itself, the eye of consciousness, and the clear voice of Intuition have been neglected and well nigh forgotten. Sciences,—things known classified,—are as possible through these sources as through the five senses. Psycology, Logic, Ethics and Esthetics are as worthy of study as Physiology, Chemistry, and Geology. We repeat, the modern mind needs specially to turn its eye inward. Completer, healthier, diviner views of life and being would thus be attained. We question whether it is possible for one who has thoroughly studied mental Philosophy to ever become a materialist. Self examination becomes habitual, personal liberty and responsibility become, as truths, unquestionable. The soul's spirituality and immortality are clearly apprehended and firmly believed. Metaphysics should be restored to their former honored place in our Colleges and Universities.

Nor are we less enthusiastic in favoring the study of National Science Matter is potential with irresponsible power. "In the beginning God created the heavens and the earth," and "He hath made his wonderful works to be remembered." The discerning eye, the [illegible] ear, the delicate touch are acquired by using these senses. What food for the imagination do Geology and Astronomy supply. What a limitless, world of wonders does Botany reveal. The understanding and judgment find delightful employment in tracing the wise designs and wonderful works of God revealed in Zoology, Chemistry and Natural Philosophy. The study of these sciences gives wholesome food for the growing mind. As there are few who fail to acknowledge the utility of a general study of these branches, we do not pause to illustrate further their uses. Ashland College will provide for the practical study of natural sciences. Lower and lower look into matter's depths; higher and higher climb into its royal chambers and beneath its sweeping archways. No student should allow any thought of closing school days to enter the mind until the leading modern sciences have been studied. Wonderful discoveries have been and are being made in these fields. They are made the subject of every day's conversation. The daily papers are full of allusions to them. Every kind of business now requires knowledge of them Physiology, chemistry, Natural Philosophy, Botany and Astronomy should be as familiarly understood by those now commencing business as the Geography of their State. How ready for the harvest are all those fields. What stores of useful knowledge may gathered from them by everyone, and there is not a mind which does not need liberal supplies therefrom.

Our theme also introduces prominently the old but, perpetual[illegible] new subject of "Langu[illegible] school studies." Our exp[illegible] as an educator, as well as [illegible] observation leads to the conviction that no branches of the usual college curriculum are more profitable than these commonly called the classics. Is not speech one of man's distinctive gifts? What power, what worth, what grace is there in language! It is the suspension bridge which spans the abyss separating human souls. Over it trains of thought rapidly and safely pass. Innumerable are the strands which compose it. Wonderful and sublime is its mechanism. To be able to speak with grace, fluency and force is a gift, rather an attainment, peerless and priceless. To acquire if it be a classic are studied. Is it asked why will not other languages do as well as Greek and Latin? We ask in return why are Shakespear and Milton preferred as English poets? Among the thousands who have written poetry, those two are unequaled. So no Languages have reached that perfection of art, of beauty, and power, that the Greek and Latin possess. And if it be a sublime, a worthy art to express on canvass our conceptions of truth and beauty, why rank that wonderous power of communicating our feeling, ideas and purposes to the souls of others by sound, as worthy of study? If Geology may be pursued with great profit, and some opposers of classic studies are very enthusiastic in its favor; if our raptures at finding the petrified remains of some antedeluvian reptile, be a sign of a scientific taste; why be so disgusted with those who think it equally profitable to study the history of man, of immortal mind, as written in the imperishable languages of the ancient world. If it be a practical study, a good means of discipline, to trace the forms of extinct species of animals and reptiles in crumbling rocks upheaved from their deep graves by volcanic fires, why is it less profitable and inspiring to gaze upon the gigantic thoughts of ancient orators, poets and philosophers, who lived when there were giants in the earth?

All who have ever tried it know that it pays to geologize in the romantic glens and among the lofty mountain peaks of the ancient classics. And as a means of discipline, mathematics and the languages stand side by side, and should thus be studied. They both improve the memory, form habit of patient investigation, and enable the student to command the attention, give strength and vigor to the reasoning powers and mature the taste. In translating the student is compelled to obtain the root ideas of the words, to note minute shades of meaning. He becomes used, also, to studying language, to reading slowly and weighing carefully every sentence; a habit necessary to understand and enjoy our best English authors. How noticable is the fact that these opposers of classical studies are generally also opposed to all dry reading. Butler's Analogy Bacon's Essays, are worse than Greek to them. Light literature, books which demand no effort to read, no more than it does to listen to sweet music, these are all they can bear to read.

By studying a foreign Language we are given truths, poetic conceptions and illustrations, philosophic disertations, History and Biography with a model of excellence in expression while words must be chosen and proper idioms, to convey the thoughts in our own tongue. This makes one master of his own language.

With such a discipline no [illegible] that the greatest writers a[illegible] this, and other lands, h[illegible] scholars. Burke, Ch[illegible] Lawrence, Clay, Wel[illegible] and Everett, world re[illegible] Milton, Pollock, Thompson, Byron, Longfellow, White, and Whittier, princes of poets; Paul, Chrysostom, Luthur, Knox, Malancthor, Calvin, Benson, Armenius, Butler, Edwards, Wesley, Fletcher, Dwight, Clarke, Watson, Summerfield and Whitefield, most eminent ministers, were all schooled by a careful study of mathematics and ancient languages. Five sixths of the the immortal signers of the Declaration of Independence; sixty out of seventy-nine U. S. Senators from Massachusetts and Connecticut; 536 out of the 596 distinguished Clergymen of America, were regular graduates of Colleges.

Every recitation should be so conducted as to prove an exercise in English composition. Hence teaching is not lecturing. Half the talking, at least should be done by the pupils.

But the philosphy of language, the versatility and pungency of idioms and possible transpositions,—in fact, a ready and thorough knowledge of English is rapidly and surely attained by the study of Latin and Greek.

So many quotations from these languages have become current; so many words have been adopted without change in forming the plural; and withal, so large a part of our vocabulary is made up of derivations fr[illegible] the classic tongues: that [illegible] be considered a m[illegible] native English [illegible] patient stud[illegible]

There i[illegible] able than learning lists of exceptions especially when English Grammar and Rhetoric are constantly referred to. There is no danger of losing ones love of Anglo-Saxon in this comparative study of languages. When the pupil finds that he is able to express clearly and accurately every fact and shade of thought in plain beautiful English, he begins to glory in that language as the one worthy of being yet the worlds vernacular. Thorough Treatises on Law, Medicine, Philosophy, Theology, Poetry and Commerce can be written in English. That language has more and better words than any other; and to thoroughly master it should be one of the prominent objects of education. While this manifest duty is acknowledged, classics and modern languages will be retained as essentials in every thorough course of instruction, since in studying them a thorough knowledge and use of English will be acquired.

It is safer to rely exclusively upon almost any other branch of education rather than upon music. To be wholly wedded to melody leaves manhood and even womanhood without due support. Painting and drawing are almost equally defective. As attendants and companion studies they are highly meritorious. They cultivate, refine, adorn. Not our young ladies only, but our young men need music and the fine arts,—not as a foundation, nor as the chief material for building,—but to complete and beautify the structure. Home and heart and head are benefited by them. How are sorrows alleviated, how is devotion aided, how are joys increased, how is truth impressed, by music. As by [illegible] attendants eyes were opened, [illegible] saw hosts encamped about them covering the mountains and plains with their presence; so do penciling and painting open the gates of beauty and grandeur. Glories undreamed of the eye beholds.

California is wisely introducing drawing into her public schools. It trains the eye, developes a love of the beautiful, and power to enjoy Nature and Art.

The study of Astronomy gives a new glory to the heavens; Botany to the vegetable kingdom; Geology to the rocks; Chemistry to every subatance. So does Drawing give new delights, new thoughts to its students.

Oil Painting has even more advantages.

Color through it is made a study, and susceptible as the mind is to receiving pleasure from color, no source of joy is so abundant and varied as nature studied with an artist's eye. Harmony delights, so also does beauty. Instruction for the reason, music for the ear, beauty for the eye.

How attractive are homes made by drawings and paintings executed by our own hands or by our children. Scholars should not be all language,

Continued on 2d Page.