

WEEKLY OREGON STATESMAN.

FRIDAY, MARCH 23, 1877

(From Saturday Morning's Daily.) LOCAL NOTES.

Circuit Court for Jackson county, Judge Prim, meets next Monday.

Several of the nice pictures ornamenting our counting room are from the store of Mr. Bates, who owns "The House that Jack Built."

Business in which the city is deeply interested pending.

The last steamer out for San Francisco, from Portland, has arrived at that port.

The hoodlums who have been painting fences and gates will soon be detected.

The basket of nice apples which regaled our weary commuters on Friday night came from the store of Litchfield & Manning.

You can get a great many notions for a small amount of money at the Dollar store.

D. W. Prentiss is in the city, looking after business in his line. There is music in him.

Sheriff Herren came from Albany yesterday after his man—and found him.

Walter S. Moss, of the Roseburg Independent, is in the city, looking as if the world was running smoothly with him.

J. B. Coates, Esq., Deputy Sheriff of Jackson County, is in the city, having just returned from conveying a Mr. Mills to the care of Dr. Hawthorne.

Capt. Backett, of Howell Prairie, we understand, has resigned his position as Captain of serenosiders, and will soon put himself in position to be serenosided himself.

T. Ford, Esq., has lately distinguished himself as an advocate at the Linn County Court. He had important cases and succeeded in getting them heard before his clients died of old age.

Jay W. Cox, elsewhere announces himself as a candidate for Clerk of School District No. 24. Mr. Cox is well-known; a competent and deserving young man. He has filled the office one term and has acquitted himself with credit.

Reception. A number of our colored citizens gave the Tennessee Jubilee Singers a reception after the performance of Friday night last, at the residence of Mr. George Williams. After usual introductions a little daughter of H. Gorman and a daughter of Mr. Geo. Williams entertained the company with some vocal music. Chatting about Southern plantations followed, afterwards a splendid collation was served, which was heartily discussed, and sometime during the wee sma' hours the members of the troupe were conducted to their hotel. Music and conversation relating to plantation life were the order of the evening, and the singers expressed themselves well satisfied with the manner in which they had been treated in Salem.

Outrageous conduct. The perpetrators of acts most disgraceful to our city, had better look out, for the authorities are sharp on their tracks, and they can rest assured that a close watch is made, with almost a certainty of detecting the real parties to these outrages of plastering and painting fences and walls, without regard to the language used. Outrages have been committed, as indicated on the property of some of our most respectable citizens, without a shadow of pretext except a general "cussedness." No expense will be spared by men that mean business, to bring to the surface the perpetrators.

Murder near Portland. About three o'clock this afternoon a son of Mr. Giles, who lives on a farm about two miles below this city, came to the office of Coroner DeLin and notified that officer that while he, Giles, was walking in the forest near his father's house this morning, he found the body of a man hung from a tree by a rope. This was all the information the young man gave. Mr. DeLin is now engaged in summoning a jury and will leave for the scene of the tragedy as soon as possible. A special reporter of the Bee will accompany the Coroner's party, and to-morrow we will give full details of the case.—Bee.

Reception Newly Done. J. D., son of A. A. McCully, entertained a large number of his personal friends at his father's residence, on Thursday night. The evening soon passed—and very pleasantly. A part of the programme was not forgotten, with special reference to the fullest enjoyment of the evening, and refreshments were of the choicest. At a seasonable hour the happy company dispersed with bright anticipations of future reunions of the same sort.

Remember the Bazaar. The Young Ladies' Industrial Society, of the Congregational Church, have on hand, in preparation, an entertainment, for Friday night, March 23, and it is expected to present a programme, full of interest. The Opera House will undoubtedly be filled as the young ladies will leave nothing undone that could add to the interest of the occasion.

Notice. Mrs. M. Peppering, living near the Agricultural Works—thoroughly understanding how to teach Oriental Painting, Needle Work, Hair Work, etc., is anxious to secure some scholars, at a low rate. Parties desiring instruction in the above are requested to call on Mrs. Peppering at her residence, as above.

Golfing. A member of the firm of Litchfield & Manning, discovering our lights rather dim, took occasion to present us a new lamp, last night, which is a real gem in the way of aiding the optics. This new style is on sale at their store at very low prices. Call and see.

Improvements. Have already commenced in Salem. Some are building others are improving walks and fences. J. J. Shaw, of the popular firm of Mallory & Shaw, is setting an example to his neighbors worthy of imitation, which shows important signs of property on his part.

The Fifth Lecture. Of the course entitled, "Evenings with Scriptures," will be delivered at the Presbyterian Church, Sabbath evening. This lecture will introduce a brief series of addresses on the facts and fictions of Geological science.

(From Sunday Morning's Daily.) ALKA AND ATHENAUMS.

These literary societies again assembled in joint meeting last Friday evening, and were called to order by President Nichols, of the Alka. Miss Holderness then opened the exercise with an instrumental solo, which needs no commendation. Carrie Nichols then recited an appropriate recitation for her credit; after which Lucy Spaulding then favored us with a solo. The following question was then discussed: "Resolved, That old bachelors are more detrimental to the interests of society than old maids." R. Harrison affirmed and Geo. Gray denied; after the discussion, which was logical, laughable, and humorous throughout, the question was decided in favor of the negative. After this came recess, in which all enjoyed themselves well, until again called to order. Miss Scriber then entertained us with another instrumental solo, and Miss Ella Grubbe recited a piece to the satisfaction of all. Toasts then being in order, Q. A. Grubbe responded to one in honor of the Athenaeum Society, which was altogether appropriate; Hugh Harrison to one in honor of the Willamette University, which was short and pointed; Frank McCully to the Hesperians, reviewing their past history, as a credit to themselves; Nellie Moucham to the honorary members of each society, bidding us to follow their example; A. N. Moore to the "Seniors," which though brief, was well adapted. Chas. Johns then responded to one in honor of Hayes and Wheeler, who, being conservative in his remarks, made it not inappropriate, after which the societies adjourned at a seasonable hour.

COAST PASSENGERS.

The O. S. Company's steamship Geo. W. Elder left San Francisco for Portland Saturday, bringing the following:

- LIST OF PASSENGERS: Capt. K. Von Otter, Hon. Geo. E. Cole, wife and daughter, J. Newman & fam., Alex Adams, M. Franklin, P. A. Philbrick, L. G. Kline, M. J. Colby, Mrs. C. M. Thambury, J. B. Seelye, Dr. W. T. Wylie, J. Gummidge, E. Chamberlain, A. L. Coombs, W. R. Brewer & wife, C. Cornelius, M. Bondie, H. A. Ching, Morris Ring, Mrs. H. E. Hoppersett & 4 ch., D. C. Newton & wife, Mrs. Woodward, Mrs. J. M. Allen & ch., A. Gray & wife, Mrs. B. Gallagher, Miss Eugene Brown, Miss G. St. Clair, G. F. McCleary.

Funeral Notice. Mrs. Emma Peddal, daughter of Theodore Cartwright, died in Antelope Valley on the 11th day of March, 1877, aged 22 years. Father, mother and husband of the deceased accompanied the remains, arriving here on Saturday. The funeral will take place from the residence of C. M. Cartwright at 1 o'clock this (Sunday) afternoon, Rev. F. P. Tower officiating. Friends of the family are invited to attend.

Reduced Rates. To Portland and return. Camilla Urso proposes giving a grand concert in aid of the Portland Library Association Thursday and Friday evenings, March 22d and 23d, and to aid in the matter the O. & C. R. R. have reduced the rates for fare to Portland and return to \$2.00. Tickets for the concert can be obtained at the Railroad depot of Mr. Skinner. Parties desiring to visit Portland will undoubtedly avail themselves of this opportunity to attend the concert and visit the Metropolis as well.

Be Patient. We are confident that Street Commissioner Price is doing everything reasonable to "bridge over" the mud holes in his district, as fast as possible. The waters are now receding, making it possible to secure gravel for road purposes. In some instances we are assured that Mr. Price has brought into requisition brick work where it was impossible to procure gravel. Give a little time and work will come out all right under Price's rule.

Lovers, take Warning. Whatever partiality Cupid may entertain for fragrant flowers and perfumed tresses, he has an unconquerable aversion to odorous noses and unless homeless and shelterless will never venture within shooting distance of Catarrh. Mr. Sago's Catarrh Remedy is a safe and reliable cure for this disgusting disease. Dr. Pierce's Memorandum Books are given away at all drug stores.

Bound South. On Saturday morning's train bound South, for a tour of inspection, Capt. Anthony, M. J. Burroll, Cook, Morse and other prominent capitalists and business men, of Portland, have gone to the Southern Oregon mines. The above named gentlemen are largely interested in placer and quartz mines in Josephine county. They expect to visit Gallice Creek, Lucky Queen, Esther and Josephine mines.

Recovering Slowly. Joseph Hoyt has possibly passed the critical point in his illness, and his symptoms are, to say the least, hopeful. Mr. Hoyt's friends will be pleased to meet him on our streets again, fully restored to health.

Mrs. Mattie Scott. We are pleased to learn, is gradually taking a new lease on life. Her illness has been protracted—a complication of lung disease—yet her friends are assured that in the returning good weather her health will certainly improve.

St. Patrick's Day. Usual services were had in honor of the Patron Saint, at the Catholic Church in this city, on yesterday, and the singing of the song "St. Patrick" was not the least interesting of the exercises.

Re-appointed. Geo. E. Coie has been re-appointed as Postmaster at Portland, and his appointment was promptly confirmed.

A New Yorker proposes laws against the Jewish rite of the circumcising and the Baptist custom of immersion in ice-water.

(From Tuesday Morning's Daily.) MY CREED.

BY JOHN G. WHITTIER.

I hold that Christian grace abounds Where charity is seen; that when We climb to heaven, 'tis on the rounds Of love to men.

I hold all else named piety, A selfish scheme, a vain pretense; Where center is not, can there be Circumference?

This I more'er hold, and dare Affirm where'er my rhyme may go: Whatever things be sweet or fair Love makes them so.

Whether the dazzling and the show Of softly sunlit garden, bowers, Or by some cabin door a bush Of ragged flowers.

'Tis not the wide phylactery, Nor sterner faith, nor sterner prayers, That makes us saints; we judge the tree By what it bears.

And when a man ere long is dead From work, on theologic trust, I know the blood about his heart Is dry as dust.

WHAT SHALL WE DO WITH OUR HOODLUMS?

Was the subject for Rev. P. S. Knight's lecture at the Congregational Church on Sunday evening. The spacious church was literally packed and the lecture was replete with sound, practical common sense and full of interest. We can only present our readers with an outline, assuring them that they must hear to fully appreciate. The lecturer said: This is a difficult question, yet one that must be met. It is not one of those speculative questions of science or theology about which there may be endless discussions, with no result but a multitude of words. It is an intensely practical question, and one that lies at the foundation of our welfare as a community. We may not be able at once to elaborate a perfect answer; yet we may outline the few general principles on which the subject should be met.

1. The first important thing is to LOOK AT ALL THE FACTS. And the one important fact that strikes me is that all hoodlumism is a result of abnormal development. It is a perversion and a waste of useful energies. The blame for this lies not with the offenders alone. It lies partly with parents, partly with law-makers, partly with society at large. There is something wrong or something lacking in any community that develops such a state of things.

2. The next important thing is to deal with the facts in such a way as to produce general and PERMANENT RESULTS. We need to deal with causes, not with symptoms; not merely to provide punishments, but remedies. We should regard the future. Our present inconsiderations are small matters. The future of these boys, and of the community, should be deeply considered: We should realize, too, that the work of years, or rather the neglect of years, can only be eradicated by persistent, patient and continuous effort. To detect and punish a few individuals is an easy matter. To lesson and gradually eradicate criminal tendencies is another and far more difficult task. It is also a difficult thing to select such modes of dealing with offenders as shall save them and at the same time protect the community. And this is a question of special importance when dealing with juvenile offenders.

Now, there are three great remedies for the evil of which we speak, no one of which any community can afford to neglect. They are WORK, EDUCATION AND RELIGION. The work former should be made compulsory by statute. Idleness should be counted a disgrace. Every man should have a visible means of support, and every boy, whether he be rich or poor, should be educated with that requirement in view. Every kind of work should be counted honorable, and every form of idleness disgraceful.

Education, to some definite extent, should be made free to all and compulsory upon all. Less effort should be spent on show and more on the real thing; less on the so-called "higher education" of a chosen few, and more on the "common education" of the masses. In common schools there should be a system of grading on the score of conduct as well as on aptness in recitations. Reform schools should fill a place in the regular systems, combining work with study.

Police regulations should help the system. All boys under age should be under restraint at home or in the calaboose after dark. The home should also be governed and regulated with a view to the general result. Society at large has an unestimated influence. The example of grown men—drinkers, smokers, law-breakers, loafers, bummers,—that are called "clever gentlemen," these make hoodlums.

Society should make one rule for men and women, one for boys and girls, in the matter of morals and purity—as in self-reliance and independence. Religion is a great prompting motive that unifies all this, placing it on a basis of humanity and benevolence.

The real work of the church is in this line. If it neglects this work it dies. If it does it, it will live. Our work is not to tear each other to pieces about minor beliefs—not to build up denominational establishments at war with each other—not to wage a blind warfare with scientific discoveries, but to cherish hope, to help good government, to encourage education, to save the race from sin.

FINANCIAL REPORT

Of School District No. 24, for the school year ending first Monday in March 1877. RECEIPTS: Amount on hand at beginning of second year \$2119 52 " rec'd from State Fund 1088 20 " " " on tuition 12 00 " collected of tax for 1876 5825 36 " " on delinquents for the year 1875 213 00 " collected of delinquents for the year 1874 35 34 " borrowed 1900 00

DISBURSEMENTS: Amount paid teachers 2459 97 " for building school 2072 75 " houses 80 00 " paid for repairs on buildings 473 63 " paid for school furniture 485 68 " on cash borrowed 1509 80 " interest and discount in silver 85 25 " paid on clerk's fees 356 00 " fuel and other incidental expenses 971 19 " remaining on hand 181 95

16,694 42 10,691 92 J. W. Cox, Clerk.

The New Steamer "City of Chester." Bound Cape Horn, under the command of Capt. Fred Bolles, 77 days from New York to San Francisco, will soon appear to us. We understand that the "Chester" will take the place of the "Ajax," on the Portland route, and under the command of the popular Capt. Fred Bolles, will at once become a favorite with the traveling public. The company owning the "Chester" and the "Elder" are determined to be "fully up" with the demands of the times, and we have as a result, two of the finest steamers afloat for the greater convenience of an appreciative public.

Query? Where are the "Jolly Boys" that amused our boarding-house keeper, to which the correspondent of the Bee refers? "Boys will be boys," and the lady will understand this proposition.

AID FOR YAQUINA RAILROAD.

The old adage, says the Corvallis Gazette, of "Strike while the iron is hot," should be observed in the Yaquina railroad project, and now is that time. There never was a more favorable time to move forward in this enterprise than the present. Our national affairs are all peacefully and harmoniously arranged; confidence is restored in business relations, and everything denotes prosperous times and ease in financial matters. The next harvest, from present appearances, and the unprecedented average sown, will be far the most abundant ever realized in Oregon, and it is quite certain that good prices will rule for wheat. All things considered, a brighter future, for Oregon, never seemed more evident. In addition to all these advantages, the high freights that have ruled on the Willamette, the past year, and the threatened monopoly of the transportation on the same, has roused the farmers to consider their own true interests, which is the most direct and cheapest route to an unfading market. The Oregon has now become almost universal with the intelligent farmers of the Willamette valley that the Yaquina Bay railroad is that route, and that the speedy construction of this road is their only sure safeguard against oppressive monopolies.

The following letter, from an intelligent and enterprising farmer of Linn county, but echoes the sentiments of the farmers of Polk, Benton, Linn and Lane counties, which canvassers for the road should bear in mind. While Benton county can build the road best without outside help, and make money by the operation, it is not necessary to do so, as plenty of aid can be received in this important enterprise by solicitation. But we give Mr. Frakes' letter as an index to the popular feeling:

EDMUND GAZETTE.—Please allow me room in your valuable paper to inform those interested in the Yaquina Bay Railroad, that if they will circulate the subscription on this side of the river, they will get encouraging support. A reliable farmer, living above Peoria, on the river, offers to lend himself to pay that company the sum of five hundred dollars the day the first locomotive passes over the road, and he is worth ten times that amount in real estate. A number of his neighbors have expressed themselves in the same manner, fixing different sums, and all my neighbors seem to be deeply interested in that enterprise. Yours truly, Linn Co., March 12, 1877. J. H. FRANKS.

ST. PATRICK'S DAY IN PORTLAND.

More auspicious weather for the celebration of any important event is seldom vouchsafed to mortals than that experienced in this city to the anniversary of St. Patrick's birth. The warm sun, clear sky and exhilarating atmosphere induced thousands of men, women and children to throng the streets to witness the procession in honor of Ireland's Patron Saint. In accordance with published programme the various organizations met at the hour appointed and formed on Stark street, with Northwest corner on the right of the line and the City Rifles next, with the Emmet Guard to their left. The Hibernian Benevolent Association followed by the St. Michael's College Band and the Father Matthew Society. The cortege was an imposing one and the military companies presented a fine soldiery appearance, stepping briskly and in time to the enraptured notes of martial music discoursed by the two bands. The immense crowd of spectators which witnessed the procession were universally well pleased, and notwithstanding the jostle which prevailed the best of feelings was preserved. The route was changed somewhat, but not sufficient to materially alter the programme. The column proceeded to St. Mary's Academy, where the large assemblage was highly entertained with very pleasing exercises. At the conclusion the march was resumed to the Court House, and an eloquent address, appropriate to the occasions, read by Mr. W. J. Kelly in a clear and perfectly audible manner. The room was filled to repletion and many were unable to gain admission. This portion of the celebration concluded, the column returned down town and disbanded to their several large armories and badge rooms to meet again this evening at the grand ball which winds up a most enthusiastic and successful demonstration.

Our Irish friends "went back" on St. Patrick on Saturday, by not celebrating the anniversary of his birth? Where were Hynde, Dickinson, and many others?

A fourteen year-old widow recently took a second husband at Alton, Illinois. The cogit may be spoken of as one who has a single I to his interests.

When Judge Lynch's Court votes to hang a man it's the tie vote that counts. The Rothschilds have taken their annual account of cash assets, and can figure up only \$3,400,000,000, with no liabilities to speak of.

Mr. Fourfarther was recently arrested in Chicago for assault. He should be sent to the Penitentiary.

Mr. Nordor, of Texas, has shot seven horse thieves. He believes in Nordor if he has to fight for it.

Wisconsin's mostrak traffic amounts to 150,000 skins a year, making quite a dist-stink industry.

A French wit said of a man who was exceedingly fat, that nature only made him to show how far human skin could be stretched without breaking.

She was telling a female friend how May Jane quarrelled with her "feller," and said she: "Why, if you'd heard 'em talk you'd think they were married."

A copy of the original "Gibble distain," from Salem to Eldon, is in the city. The actual author will be discovered soon and exposed.

A ROTARY OF SONNETS.

H. W. LONGFELLOW.

I. NATURE. As a fond mother, when the day is o'er, Leads by the hand her little child to bed, Half willing, half reluctant to be led, And leave his broken playthings on the floor, Still gazing at them through the open door, Nor wholly reassured and comforted, By promises of others in their stead, Which, though more splendid, may not please him more;

So Nature deals with us, and takes away Our playthings, one by one, and by the hand Leads us to rest so early, that we go Scarcely knowing if we wish to go or stay, Being too full of sleep to understand, How far the unknown transcends the what we know.

II. IN THE CHURCHYARD AT TARBURTON. Here lies the gentle humorist, who died In the bright Indian Summer of his fame! A simple stone, with but a date and name, Marks his secluded resting place beside The river that he loved and glorified. Here in the Autumn of his days he came, But the dry leaves of life were all about him With this that brightened and was multiplied.

How sweet a life was his; how sweet a death Living to ring with mirth the weary hours, Or with romantic tales the heart to cheer; Dying, to leave a memory like the breath Of Summers full of sunshine and of showers. A grief and gladness in the atmosphere.

III. ELIOT'S OAK. These ancient oak! whose myriad leaves are With sounds of unimpassioned speech, Sounds as of surges on a stinging beach, Or multitudinous murmurs of a crowd; With some mysterious gifts of tongues endowed, Thou speakest a different dialect to each; To me a language that no man can teach. Of a lost race, long vanished like a cloud, For underneath thy shade, in days remote, Seated like Abraham at eventide, Beneath the oaks of Mamre, the unknown Apostle of the Indians, Eliot, wrote His Bible in a language that hath died And is forgotten, save by thee alone.

IV. THE DESCENT OF THE MUSSES. Nine sisters, beautiful in form and face, Came from their convents on the shining heights Of Pierna, the mountain of delights, Then scemed the world to change. All time and space Splendored of cloudless days and starry nights, And men and manners, and all sounds and sights.

Had a new meaning a diviner grace, Proud were these sisters, but were not too proud to teach in school of little country towns Science and songs, and all the arts that please; So that while housewives span, and farmers plow, Their lonely daughters, clad in homely gowns, Learn that sweet songs of the Florida.

V. VENICE. White swan of cities, slumbering in thy nest, So wonderfully built among the reeds Of the lagoon, that fences thee and feeds As sayeth thy old historian and thy great! While thy lovely cradled and caressed Thy ocean's streams, and from the air and weeds Lifting thy golden pistils with their seeds, Thy sun-buried spires, thy crown and crest! Are rivers, and whose untrodden streets, And whose pavements are the shifting Shadows of palaces and strips of sky; I wait to see thee vanish like the flocks Seen in mirage, or towers of cloud uplifting In air their unobscured masonry.—Atlantic for March.

Interesting Song Service. It was our privilege as well as a pleasure to have listened to the singing at the First Presbyterian Church Sunday evening, and it would scarcely be fair, on the supposition that we were disposed to criticize, we would not, if we could, and could not if we would, indicate, by preference our ideas of excellence. Without disparagement to any, there are two young ladies in that choir that need not be ashamed to sing before any audience; and further we will say that the choir as a whole, under their efficient leader, L. G. Adair, will be found competing for all the honors in first-class singing.

Vocal Music. Miss Chamberlain, elsewhere, gives notice of time and place, for meeting her class in vocal music. A large number are already in attendance, still there is room for more. The acknowledged talents and experience of Miss Chamberlain, as a music teacher, precludes the idea of farther mention in this connection.

The Lecture. By the Rev. H. P. Peck, at the First Presbyterian Church, on Sunday evening, in his usual earnest impressive manner, was listened to by a large and appreciative audience and marked attention was given the lecture. The attendant exercises were of a very pleasing character.

Special Notice. Those intending to begin the rudiments of music, in order to proceed with the advance class, will meet at the University, Thursday evening, at 8 o'clock. Special attention will be given to beginners, without extra charge. Usual class, Saturday, 2 o'clock, P. M. New singing books have been ordered, which will add to the interest of the exercises.

Funeral of Frank Phillips. Was largely attended by firemen and citizens generally. Frank was a genial, whole-souled fireman, and his loss will be keenly felt, but he was a victim of that dread disease, consumption, and we can only bow in submission to a decree, unalterable, that attaches to that disease.

Postponed. The Bazaar, or Ladies' Fair, of the Congregational Church, heretofore announced, for the 23d March, has been postponed until the 30th. Due notice will be given. The illness of a prominent member of the society, we understand the reason for postponement.

Tom Meazles, a colored man, was recently sent to jail in Chicago. He'll be "trash" if he attempts to "break out."

"Ajax" Left Portland on Monday for San Francisco.

HADAM'S MAGNOLIA BALM preserves and restores the complexion; removes freckles, tan and skin blemishes; makes the skin soft, white and elastic. Its application cannot be doubted.

MISCELLANEOUS.

DR. H. M. RUSS, DENTIST.

One full set of teeth for \$20.00. One-half set upper or lower, \$15.00, on Vulcanite rubber. None but the best of metal used, and first class work. The LOCAL ANESTHETIC applied for painless extraction of teeth. All work warranted to give entire satisfaction.

State Street, Salem, Ogn. jan 11

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NEW SUPPLY OF THE FINEST ROSEWOOD Coffins and Caskets ever kept in Salem, just received from California, and will keep on hand all sizes of our own manufacture, and can sell our coffins never has been sold in this city, as our motto is:

"Live and Let Live."

Please call and examine our stock before purchasing elsewhere

We also keep a general assortment of Furniture, Beds, Tables and Lounges.

Repairing Done on Short Notice.

WOOD TURNING.

Shop on State street, near Mallory & Shaw's, Law Office.

DAVIS' TURKISH BATHS

Commercial Street, Salem.

Single Baths, one dollar. Shower Baths with Shampooing, fifty cents.

LADIES—Afternoon from 4 to 5, except Sundays. Mrs. Dr. A. L. Davis, attendant. GENTLEMEN—Evenings, from six to ten, and all day Sunday. A gentleman attendant.

Electro Magnetic Battery For those who require it.

All letters of inquiry promptly answered. MRS. DR. A. L. DAVIS.

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SALEM ACADEMY OF MEDICINE.

Meetings on the First Monday of Each Month.

E. E. FISKE, M. D., President; office at residence, Court street, opposite the State Capitol.

H. CARPENTER, M. D., Treasurer; office at residence, State street, opposite the Court House.

JOHN REYNOLDS, M. D., Secretary; office in Moore's block, Commercial street.

E. Y. CHASE, M. D., office in Durbin's brick, Commercial street; residence at E. N. Cooke's former place.

J. A. RICHARDSON, M. D., office in Griswold's brick; residence, corner of Commercial and Bellevue streets.

S. R. JESSUP, M. D., office at residence, Liberty street; 3d floor north of Evangelical Church.

1776. CENTENNIAL 1876

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