

MECHANICS' FAIR, PORTLAND.

Mrs. H. Wood has a very elaborate "Agricultural wreath," made entirely of seeds and grains, the collecting and arranging of which have cost infinite pains.

Mrs. Bell has a large cage of sweet-singing, lively canaries, not "stuffed."

Cook Bros. make a display of appetizing canned salmon from their Columbia River cannery.

Listman & Muller show a wooden monument of fine workmanship to attest their skill in working with Oregon woods.

The Oswego Iron Co. have on exhibition specimens of iron from their mines.

Wm. Maguire exhibits a carved font cut in workman like manner from Clackamas stone, showing its excellent qualities.

Wm. Young has a bas-relief which is greatly admired. It is copied from Thorwaldsen's celebrated "Morning." The central piece is carved in American statuary marble, the frames of veined and black Italian and Tennessee marble, trimmed with gilt. It is a new thing to find art work of this kind in Oregon.

R. W. Jackson, of San Francisco, has everywhere captured the eye of the public with his collection of articles manufactured by himself from Abalono shells; no description will give an idea of this iridescent mosaic work. It is exhibited in clocks, crosses, picture and mirror frames, brush backs, jewelry, etc.

H. D. Sanborn has a case of rare and exquisite corals of all shapes and sizes, imported from the South Sea Islands. Such a fairy show has never before been seen here. The lines of these corals exhibit every shade of red from garnets to the palest blush rose; in shapes intricate as the most intricate seaweeds. Then there is the curious "brain coral" in skull-shaped masses of a dark color, polished branching black corals and all the varieties of white. A look at this collection transports the beholder in imagination to the far-off coral islands that lie in the blue Pacific under the tropical sun.

P. Pfunder has earned the gratitude and admiration of all by his immense contribution from his greenhouse. He has filled most of the centre space of the ground floor with a mass of greenery comprising many rare and beautiful plants from the tallest acacia tree to the tiniest dwarf fuchsia. The plants are set in green moss with a border of pretty stones. In the centre is an imitation fountain fringed with foliage plants and ornamented with a large vase containing a fine specimen of the centrepiece plant. The "tout ensemble" was charming in the extreme. Mr. Pfunder has also a neat carpet space raised off for the exhibition of fancy work made by himself. Here are bouquets of cut flowers in the latest styles, designs in immortal, beautiful ferneries, warden cases, hanging baskets, and the loveliest straw work imaginable, shown in baskets, cornucopias, flower stands, table decorations, tiny pavilions and even baby carriages and cradles, all ornamented with fine dried grasses. Many were not aware that such articles could be obtained in Portland.

Mrs. Major Bell has some charming hanging baskets covered with long festoons of ground-pine crystallized.

Mallies Bros. exhibit a large show-case of perfectly preserved specimens of bugs, butterflies, birds, animals, minerals and coins. This display is one of the great centres of attraction. The children never weary of watching the squirrels and the gentle pole-cats, which a gentleman, who is acquainted with the subject, assures us are very tame, friendly, and even "kitchenish," if you will only "keep still and not worry them." For our own comfort let us always "keep still" then in the company of the playful skunk. The Mallies' collection ought to be placed permanently in a position where the public can admire it and receive instruction from it.

Mamee Hourta has a pencil portrait of President Juarez.

Wm. Young has three good pencil sketches from nature, drawn upon brown paper; one of them representing a scene in a Clackamas stone quarry. They show a natural aptitude for artistic work.

Mrs. John Honeyman exhibits a graceful drawing representing an English scene. Very daintily finished.

Mrs. Saunders, late of the South Kensington Royal Art School, London, exhibits exquisite drawings in pencil and crayon exemplifying the peculiar method of the English school of artists, probably the best school in the world. Mrs. S. also exhibits geometrical drawings, solutions of problems in perspective, etc.

The display of oil paintings was necessarily limited, owing to the walls being occupied in such a manner that no proper light or space was reserved for anything of the kind. Other wise many fine paintings would have been shown to an appreciative public which now deck the parlors of Portland's wealthy and art-loving citizens. Notwithstanding these drawbacks D. P. Thompson and other public-spirited citizens have contributed such pictures as the beautiful and now familiar "Chalotte Corday in Prison," "Buttman's "Mount Hood," and others. It is a matter of pride that such pictures are shown exhibition.

The talented artist, Mr. William Parrott, exhibits several large paintings, which show the particular bent of his genius. He is exceedingly happy in delineating distant mountains, clouds and reflections in water. His drawing and perspective are also exceptionally good. Oregon has reason to be proud of this young man who is entirely self-taught and who has already laid broad foundations for future fame. He is even now filling orders for patrons in London, Liverpool and other European cities.

The accomplished artist, Mr. Petrovits, exhibits the only portrait in oil. They receive very marked attention from the admiring crowd. We have never had such an opportunity as Mr. Petrovits' stay in Oregon affords of transferring to canvas with unerring fidelity the lineaments of our brave men and fair women. A collection of portraits painted by Mr. P., to represent some of our splendid webfoot specimens of the genus homo, would astonish the world.

Mrs. W. B. Virgil has three very pretty small landscapes in oil.

Mrs. Gen. Sprague has moss pictures with water and sky painted in oil. The effect is very good and life-like.

Mrs. Saunders has a little gem in the way of a small oil painting of birds nests and flowers. Mrs. Saunders has also a large collection of real English water-color landscape paintings, done by herself from nature. Too much cannot be said in their favor. They are decided novelties here and are good examples of the sort of work which our English cousins admire. We are in hopes that these beautiful pictures will inculcate a desire to go and do likewise. That is, cultivate an acquaintance with sketching from nature in water-colors, a method peculiarly adapted to Oregon on account of its expedition, brilliancy and delicacy.

Mrs. J. DeVore Johnson exhibits the nine large water color pictures which took the blue ribbon at the State Fair. They are sketches from nature of flowers, ferns and berries indigenous to Oregon, warm with autumn tints. An escaped canary bird essayed for half an hour to alight upon one of the painted branches, Thursday, causing considerable merriment for the crowd.

Mrs. Addie L. Ballou has a pretty set of pearl sleeve buttons of pearl, painted daintily with miniature rose-buds in oil.

Mr. Abell exhibits a superb collection of photographs, plain, enameled, retouched, crayon and painted in the highest style of the art. His work has received both at home and abroad the highest encomiums possible to bestow. His pictures have been greatly admired by the elite of Boston and New York. They cannot be excelled in pose, light or details. They will bear the closest scrutiny of the inquisitive microscope. Mr. Abell's plain photographs are a wonder in themselves. Witness the unique portraits of the Chattin sisters. We have never seen anything like them anywhere else. Their softness, delicacy and clearness would cheat one into believing that they had been carefully retouched, which is not the case. The collection is crowned by a splendid retouched photograph of his honor Mayor Newbury, in an elegant frame. Mr. Abell assures us that he shows his every-day work, not gotten up for the occasion.

Buchtel & Stolte have a rival collection of photographs in all styles and finishes. Mr. Buchtel's long and favorable connection with his business is a guarantee for good work. He has long held pre-eminence in his profession in Oregon. He has some beautiful pictures, especially his statuary pictures, and panels. His display wins universal admiration and adds new laurels to his fame as an artist.

BLIND HORSES.—An English writer thinks one cause of the greater frequency of blindness in horses than in other domesticated animals is the inconvenient position of the hayracks from which many of them have to feed. Placed as these frequently are, high up on the stable wall, the horse must seek his fodder with raised head and outstretched neck, and its removal is accompanied by a shower of dust and small, sharp-pointed particles of chaff and seed which naturally fall into his eyes. Further causes of this very common affliction may be found in the pungent ammonia gases so freely diffused in ill-ventilated stalls, in the trying cross lights common in stabling, and in the indiscriminate employment of blinders, which divert the line of vision from the natural direction.

It has been well said that the musical quack's sole ambition is to get his pupil so that he or she can execute some seemingly difficult piece in such a manner that the untrained ear will imagine it correctly done. He then has a living advertisement, which he uses for the sole purpose of taking in fresh victims, and so goes on from month to month and year to year, leaving destruction at every step. The pupils themselves, or those acting in their behalf, do not exercise a sufficient amount of care in their selection of a teacher.

Taking as a text the unfortunate history of English and German iron-clads, which have been either unseaworthy or so unwieldy that they have run one another down when under motion, the Glasgow Herald comes to the conclusion that the maritime world for fighting purposes will be abolished, and an international ocean police substituted.

Reasons why we shall draw gold from Europe, taken from the reports of our department of agriculture, as to the crops we have to market: First, a corn crop of 1,300,000,000 bushels. Second, a wheat crop of 400,000,000 bushels. Third, a cotton crop of 5,350,000 bales. We could add to this list, but it will do as it is.

In these days of bank failures it is safest for the farmers to make his deposits in banks of rich soil and more manure; buy improved stock instead of bank stock, and the only shares he should indulge in should be to share with his wife and family the comforts of a good home.

Here is a remedy for wounds made by rusty nails, which frequently terminate in lock-jaw, that ought to be cut out and preserved. Smoke the wound, or any wound or bruise with burning wool or woollen cloth. Twenty minutes in the smoke of wool will take the pain out of the worst case of inflammation arising from any wound we ever saw.

A Pleasant Time at Tualatin Grange.

The above mentioned grange is situated in Tualatin precinct, Clackamas county, six miles west of Oregon City, with H. E. Hayes Master and Wm. Sharp Overseer. It was organized about five years since. Like many other similar organizations it has seen its dark hours, and at times its prosperity has seemed uncertain, but owing to the perseverance of its members they have outriden the storm.

At different times valuable accessions have been made until their membership is more than double its original number. At their September meeting they debated the expediency of a Grange Fair, at which all the members could exhibit a sample of the productions of their farms and different articles of their own manufactures, and decided that at their next regular meeting, on the last Saturday of October, at ten o'clock they would hold their first fair, extending a cordial invitation to adjoining granges to unite with them in an effort to advance the cause of agriculture by this, their new enterprise.

Being one of those invited, I felt a desire to participate in the experiment, for knowing well the character of its originators, and the grain, vegetables and fruit-producing elements of the community, I felt strong hopes of its success, which were more than realized as I gazed upon the extensive table which literally groined beneath its burden of home productions.

A few hours were spent pleasantly in examination and comparison, when judges were appointed by the worthy Master, viz.: Brother Marcus Barstow, and Sisters Iantha Sharp and Anne Kruse, to decide upon the merits of the articles on exhibition. Thinking the result might be of interest to some of your readers, I made a note of their decision as follows:

- Mr. J. Barstow, Red Chaff wheat, 1st premium.
Mr. T. Buckman, Chili Club wheat, 1st premium.
J. Kruse, Hopeton oats, 1st premium.
T. Buckman, Hulless oats, 1st premium.
J. Barstow, Black oats, 1st premium.
T. Buckman, Millet oats, 1st premium.
R. V. Short, Centennial Austrian corn, 1st premium.
Mrs. A. M. Barnes, best collection beans, 1st pm.
Mrs. C. Buckman, 2d best collection beans, 2d pm.
Mrs. C. Buckman, best peas, 1st pm.
S. H. Carter, best winter squash, 1st pm.
P. Kruse, Scotch kale, 1st pm.
J. Kruse, best cabbage, 1st pm.
T. Buckman, best blood beet and white turnip, 1st pm.
G. E. Hayes, best white carrot and red strap turnip, 1st pm.
R. V. Short, largest hill potatoes, Irish cup, 1st pm.
H. E. Hayes, largest hill Garnet Chili, 1st pm.
T. L. Turner, best pink eye potatoes, 1st pm.
H. E. Hayes, best rice potatoes, 1st pm.
J. Kruse, best round peas, 1st pm.
H. E. Hayes, best vicar of Wakefield, 1st pm.
Marcus Barstow, finest collection apples, 1st pm.
J. Kruse, 2d best collection apples, 2d pm.
R. Shafer, finest collection grapes, 1st pm.
Mrs. C. Buckman, finest bouquet, 1st pm.
Mrs. T. L. Turner, best bread, 1st pm.
Mrs. H. E. Hayes, best roast, 1st pm.
Miss Anne Kruse, Marble cake, 1st pm.
Miss Modie Turner, Gold cake, 1st pm.
Mrs. T. L. Turner, best strained honey, 1st pm.
Mrs. J. Kruse, best canned pears, 1st pm.
Miss Melia Hayes, best canned prunes, 1st pm.
Mrs. H. E. Hayes, best jar egg plums preserved in alcohol in 1877, 1st pm.
Mrs. T. L. Turner, best pickles, 1st pm.
Mrs. C. Buckman, best butter, 1st pm.
Mrs. H. E. Hayes, best preserves and jelly, 1st pm.
Mrs. A. M. Barnes, best bed quilt, quilted by hand, 1st pm.
Mrs. A. N. Barnts, best fancy bed spread, 1st pm.
Mrs. L. E. Carter, best bed quilt, machine quilted, 1st pm.
Miss Melia Hayes, finest fancy work, 1st pm.
Mrs. Mary Short, 1st premium for the best and most extensive assortment of dried fruit, (by the Plummer process) a portion of the same exhibited at the late State Fair which received the 1st premium there. Much care and taste were exhibited in the arrangement and packing of this fruit, which accord credit to its designer.

Several varieties of dried fruit were also exhibited by Mr. T. Buckman for which he received 2d premium, and although dried in a dryer of his own manufacture, the entire cost of which did not exceed twenty dollars, compared favorably (aside from packing) with those dried by the Plummer process. This was an honest fair, solely the production of the farmers of this grange without any unusual effort and with the brief notice of one month. The owner of each article explained the variety of soil and the manner of cultivation employed which made the exhibition not only interesting but instructive. Several of the members present had attended the State Fair and reported many of the articles exhibited superior to those of the same variety there. After the excitement had abated, a sumptuous feast was prepared by the kind sisters, to which all did ample justice. The grange was then called to order, and a very interesting time was had in the discussion of various topics, and all manifested by cheerful countenances and expressions of satisfaction, that they were well pleased with their united effort as laying the foundation for a grand success in future time. At the usual hour the meeting adjourned, and we repaired to our homes feeling that the day had been pleasantly and profitably spent.

S. L. H.

Edmund Yates, novelist, says the Americans are the most hospitable people in the world.

The Consumption of Timber.

We have now about 90,000 miles of railroad; the annual consumption for logs or sleepers alone is 40,000,000, or thirty years' growth of 75,000 acres. To fence these roads would require at least 180,000 miles of fence, which would cost \$45,000,000 to build, and the at least \$15,000,000 annually to keep in repair. We have 75,000 miles of wire, which requires in its putting up \$800,000 trees, while the annual repairs must take 300,000 more. The little insignificant lucifer match consumes annually in its manufacture 300,000 cubic feet of the finest pine. The cricks that are annually baked require 50,000,000 cords of wood, which would sweep the timber clean from 50,000 acres. Shoe pegs are quite as important an article as matches or bricks, and to make the required annual supply consumes 100,000 cords of fine timber, while the manufacture of lasts and boot trees takes 500,000 cords of maple, beech and birch, and about the same amount is required for plane stocks and the handles of tools. The packing-boxes made in the United States in 1874 amounted to \$12,000,000, while the timber manufactured into agricultural implement, wagons, etc., is more than \$100,000,000. The farm and rural fences of the country consume an immense amount of lumber and timber annually, but as we grow older as a nation this consumption may and probably will be reduced by the more general use of live fences and hedges. Our consumption of timber is not only daily on the increase, but our exportation of timber is also rapidly increasing. Our staves go by the million to France annually, walnut, oak, maple and pine to England, and spars and docking timber to China and Japan.—Lumberman's Gazette.

A GOOD HORSE.—Wind, says an old horseman, is the great secret of a fast horse. Good lungs will cover a multitude of faults, while, on the other hand, perfection of shape and form are useless when the wind is out. The chest, therefore, in all cases, should be large and spacious. It may vary somewhat in shape, according to the service to which the horse is to be put. If he is apt to be kept for slow work and heavy drawing, the chest may be nearly circular in form, because this shape is one for strength and bulk to receive and bear up against the pressure of the collar, while at the same time sufficient room is secured for the expansion of the lungs caused by slow, regular work. But if the chest is circular let it be at the same time deep, or else the lungs may be cramped. A horse with a shallow chest is worthless for any purpose. The rule, then is: For a draft horse, a circular but deep chest; but as you pass through the different degrees of speed up to the racer and trotter, the chest will increase in depth, compared to its roundness, until for the highest rate of speed you must take a chest as deep as a grayhound, and at the same time not lacking in strength.—Exchange.

There is cause for unusual rejoicing in the marked success of the American exhibitors at the Paris Exposition. In spite of the fact that the preparations of the Government were greatly delayed and that the number and character of American exhibitors were not so representative as could have been desired, the aggregate of awards to exhibitors from the United States is larger proportionally than to any other nation represented at the Exposition. The credit for these gratifying results is mainly due to the tireless ingenuity of American inventive genius. The continued concentration of this country's intellectual energy in wonder-working machinery seems destined to eventuate in a revolution in the world's industry.

ELEGANT ESTATE.—Chatsworth, the estate of the Duke of Devonshire, contains 2,000 acres, which he retains for his private park and flower garden besides thousands more that are rented for farming. His park is bounded on all sides by hills, which cut it off from the rest of the world, and no other house than his own can be seen from the windows of his grand mansion. His flower garden alone comprises 102 acres, wherein sixty laborers are constantly employed to keep it in order. The remainder of the 2,000 acres is all in grass and woodland, and stocked with deer. This is said to be the finest private residence in Europe.

To find out whether a garden has been planted or not, a paper gets the following rule: "If one forgets whether beds are planted or not, a good way to tell is to turn a stray cat into the garden. If the beds are planted, the cat will proceed and race around and dig into them, and act as if it had relatives in China it was anxious to get at; while, if they are not, it will sit down calmly in the path and seem to be meditating on the progress of missionary work in Africa. A cat's instinct seldom deceives in this matter.

A resident of Cook county, Texas, boasts of a set of furniture made from a tree upon which his father was hung.

THE HEATEN CHINEE.

A Salem Minister to the Rescue? but Baffled.

On the down train the other day, an interesting adventure occurred. A Chinaman whose proboscis being rather sensitive took exception to the cloud of smoke that arose from the cigars of his fellow travelers. Picking up his baggage he muttered some thing outlandish, and started for the ladies' car; an interesting dialogue ensued between himself and the brakeman. The Chinaman being a "little off" didn't want to talk, so he attempted to force his way into the rear car, but the brakeman gave him a shove that made him carom on the opposite door, when he talked one for the brakeman, and—well, at that moment a Rev. gentleman of this place saw the commotion and opening the door began an eloquent discourse on the equality of races. Mr. Chinaman though the ties of consanguinity were somewhat dulled by the lapse of ages, felt the straggling of kindred emotions in his Asiatic breast, and smiled as he gathered up his pack and stepped across to join his philanthropic friend. Conductor Bellinger appearing on the scene at this moment, grabbed the patriotic mongrel by the nape of the neck and applying motive power from behind, sent him pack and all into the smoking car. The brakeman had seen the smoke of his existence, but the Reverend gentleman felt that a thousand years had slipped back into the barbarous ages of the past as he sadly turned away to muse on the depravity of man.

YAQUINA BAY RAILROAD.

The Iron Ordered This Time, Sure.

(From the Corvallis Democrat.)

On Wednesday the directors of the W. V. & Coast railroad company met and made an order authorizing their agent, Col. Hogg, to order the iron and rolling stock immediately. This Col. Hogg did yesterday. The purchase of iron and rolling stock will be made in Pennsylvania, in which place the order was sent. This is news to the people of this section of the state, that will be hailed with joy, as the prospects are now more favorable than ever to have the "outlet to the sea" pushed forward to an early completion.

A contract has been made with Messrs. Gilmore and Kilgour for getting out a lot of ties to be used on the road. They have not taken the contract to get all the ties necessary, but they will be in readiness as soon as the grading is completed.

Col. Kinney is our authority for the above, which we have every reason to believe. As we are just going to press, time forbids further mention.

EXECUTIVE APPOINTMENTS.—His Excellency, Gov. Thayer, has just made the following appointments: Christian Leinenweber of Astoria, Fish Commissioner of the Columbia River and its tributaries under an Act passed by the last Legislative Assembly, whose salary shall consist of fees for issuing licenses, etc., to fishermen controlling boats, nets, seines, weirs or traps; to take effect on or about the 15th of January. His appointment was urged by most of the leading business firms of Portland. Augustus Kinney, Health Officer at Astoria, vice Dr. Dodd, relieved; appointment to take effect Dec. 1st. Dr. C. H. Rafferty, of East Portland, Visiting Physician at the Insane Asylum; to take effect Dec. 1st. J. P. Galbraith, of Brownsville, and W. J. Campbell, of East Portland, Notaries Public. A. Bush, Esq., Superintendent, and W. F. Miller, Warden of the Oregon Penitentiary, having filed their bonds in the office of the Secretary of State, took charge of that institution yesterday. There will be no immediate changes in the subordinate offices at the present time. Bliss D. Riekey and Budd Bell, of Salem, are prominent candidates for the position of Turnkey under the new regime. B. F. Harding, Esq., has already assumed the duties of Circuit Judge of the Third Judicial District. T. J. Stites has been appointed Private Secretary to Governor Thayer.

WEST INDIES.

An attempt to Sell British Subjects as Slaves.

HAVANA, Oct. 31.—The report of the selling of coolies, brought by Dr. Secechi from Trinidad, is confirmed with the addition that Secechi had engaged to bring from Trinidad and Demerara 1,000 coolies a year, they being contracted for five years at one shilling a day, and that of forty coolies whom Secechi had already brought, he had sold three at Santiago de Cuba for \$200 each. The fraud in contracts which were made out in English and Spanish, consisted in the English not being a translation of the Spanish, as the latter gave full power of transfer, whilst the former did not mention this condition. Some of the contracts were for one year and signed by coolies who can not read. The remainder were for five years and signed with their marks by those who could not read or did not understand the contracts, and after considerable trouble and resistance on the part of Secechi who brought an action against the coolies for a breach of contract and a criminal action against the consul himself, the latter succeeded in shipping the coolies back to Trinidad. Some misunderstanding was reported to have arisen between the British consul and the government here, and it was reported that the latter had threatened to withdraw the consul's exequatur. The audacity of the whole scheme will be appreciated when the fact is known that these coolies were, without exception, British subjects.

INDIVIDUAL ITEMS.

Wheat, 75 cents. Born, to the wife of Mr. W. G. Cressy, on the 28th ult., a son.

Improvements are still the order of the day. Nearly all the new houses are in a finishing stage.

The young men and ladies of this place have made the church a present of a fine chandelier, worth about \$15.

New watchmaker in town. Dullest week of the year.

The Good Templars have rented the upper story of Mr. Stoper's new store, where they will meet every Saturday night.

The success of the great Viennese tenor, over whom the Austrians are wild, is based upon a singular incident. Two years ago he was a barber, and attempted suicide on account of unrequited love, by cutting his throat. He bungled the job, however, and a clever surgeon mended his larynx—accidentally changing his voice, from a coarse, disagreeable baritone, to the sweetest of tenors. He now commands his own price, being able to go two notes higher than the renowned Tamberlik. Such is the luck of folly.

Professor Hans Hoefler, who was a member of the Austrian Commission to the Centennial Exhibition, has published a report on the Petroleum Industry of this country. He rejects Lesquereux's theory of the origin of petroleum from marine plants, and says that in the present state of science the oil deposits must be ascribed to animal remains only. In the eastern part of North America these deposits are all pronounced to belong to the age of oldest life.

A gentleman took the following telegram to a telegraph office: "I announce with grief, the death of Uncle James. Come quickly to read will. I believe we are the heirs. John Black." The clerk, having counted the words, said: "There are two words too many, Sir." "All right; cut out 'with grief.'"

At a barbecue in Kentucky to men quarreled, and immediately began firing upon each other. The friends and followers immediately drew pistols, and some 35 shots were fired before the termination of the affair. Several men were wounded, and one will probably die.

Capital Lodge No. 11, I. O. G. T., on last Saturday night installed officers for the present term, as follows: Hugh Harrison, W. C. T.; Sallie Gesner, W. V. T.; Seth R. Hammer, W. S. T.; Mattie Jory, W. A. S.; James Coffey, W. T.; C. W. Scriber, W. F. S.; Mrs. E. A. O'Donald, W. Chap.; James Riggs, W. M.; Elma Cartwright, W. D. M.; Annie Strang, W. I. G.; John Green, W. O. G.; Dora Starkie, W. R. S.; Elvina Johnson, W. L. S.; Ira Erb, P. W. C. T. Entertainment committee for the same term: Seth R. Hammer, Sallie Riggs and A. Wilson.

Walter C. Lyman is said to be an impostor. All Masons are warned of him by Mr. Ross of Oregon City.

The Undeniable Truth.

You deserve to suffer, and if you lead a miserable, unsatisfactory life in this beautiful world, it is entirely your own fault and there is only one excuse for you,—your unreasonable prejudices and skepticism, which has killed thousands. Personal knowledge and common sense reasoning will soon show you that Green's August Flower will cure you of Liver Complaint, or Dyspepsia, with all its miserable effects, such as sick headache, palpitation of the heart, sour stomach, habitual constiveness, dizziness of the head, nervous prostration, low spirits, &c. Its sales now reach every town on the Western Continent and not a Druggist but will tell you of its wonderful cures. You can buy a Sample Bottle for 10 cents. Three doses will relieve you.

HEALD'S BUSINESS COLLEGE.

Imparts a thorough and practical education in all commercial, English, French, German, Spanish, Drawing and Telegraphy. This school having greater facilities, and enjoying a more extensive patronage than any similar institution on the Pacific Coast, continues to base its claims for recognition and patronage upon the good sense and enlightened judgment of the public.

- LIST OF FACULTY.
E. P. Heald, F. C. Woodbury,
H. H. Stowers, A. B. Cripp,
W. H. Valentine, T. B. Southern,
Mrs. C. Woodbury, Mrs. W. J. Hamilton,
Mrs. A. M. Hatch, F. Seregni,
A. P. Dalziel, Geo. Jehens,
C. F. Morel, A. Vanderaellen.

ITS SPECIAL ADVANTAGES.

The attention to gentlemanly manners and correct business habits, and the fact that the Business Education is not confined to Book-keeping, Penmanship and Arithmetic, but imparts such broad culture as the times now demand for a high position in the Mercantile Community.

The employment of only first-class Teachers in every Department, and in sufficient numbers so as to give personal attention to every pupil.

Its complete system of ACTUAL BUSINESS PRACTICE, by which pupils are fitted to enter the Counting House directly from the School.

The high standing of its Graduates in the Business Community. The pains taken to secure positions for Graduates in good Business Establishments. The admission of pupils of both sexes and of any age, so that young boys are rendered more manly by the association of the pupils of an older age.

In having the largest and best ventilated and arranged School rooms, and the largest yearly attendance of any Business Training School in America. The immediate notification of parents in case of absence of any pupil, and the pains taken to keep them informed of the progress and deportment of their sons.

The fact that each pupil becomes an elegant Business Man before Graduating. Its departments of Modern Languages and Drawing, in which each pupil can receive instructions free of charge.

Its complete Department of Telegraphy, in which students are fitted to enter at once upon their duties as Operators. Does not issue Life Scholarships, but gives thorough instruction at reasonable rates. Invites examination from all interested. The "College Journal," giving full particulars regarding course of instruction, terms, etc., may be had at the Office of the College, 24 Post street, or by addressing E. P. HEALD, President Business College, San Francisco.

H. P. HARDING, J. A. STRATTON, HARDING & STRATTON, Attorneys at Law, SALEM, OREGON. Office on State Street, opposite the Bennett House.