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TUESDAY, AUGUST 6, 1901. DAILY, WEEKLY AND SEMI-WEEKLY

East Oregonian Publishing Company, PENDLETON, -AT-OREGON.

DAILY SUBSCRIPTION RATES One copy per year, by mail one copy bit conths, by mail One copy per week, by carrier Trial subscription abers One copy one year One copy six months Trial subscription Single numbers

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ADVERTIAING RATES: (Diplicy Advertisements.) One inch, or less, in Semi-Weekly per month One inch, or less, in ally per month Two inches, or less, in Daily sail Weekly per month Over three inches, in Dily sail Weekly per month Over three inches, in July sail Weekly, per the per month Over three inches, in Weekly per month One inch, se less, in Weekly per month Over three inches, in Tuesday's issue of Semi-Weekly, per there inches, in Tuesday's issue of Semi-Weekly, per there inches, in Tuesday's issue of Semi-Weekly, per linch per month nonparell advertisements in Semi-Weekly, Weekly S san border. All kinds, classes and ret insertion, per inch. It.co., each subsequent insertion, per inch. It.co., each subsequent insertion.

al notices, ten cents per line, each insertion

A LITERARY RENAISSANCE.

A very accurate criterion by which to beginning of the rush to the frontier.

judge the trend of current taste, is the character of the printed works being ed. Men, women and children jostled offered for the immediate future by the publishing houses. Just now, this criterion indicates that readers of Those of the "homeseekers" who had books in the United States are about to brought their families to the line, had books in the United States are about to take up again the works of writers of the past 100 years, for the time dis-carding the stories of more recent fic-tionists. Demand is now strong for nicely bound sets of Dickens, Scott, Thack-

eray, Lytton and others of those mas- rear of the wagon box, the milch cow

ravine, their knees touching, like sol. diers, only to diverge again without a word . . .

Many of the riders were familiar with the "Strip," and were making headway for some favorite grove, spring, meadow spot or river bend whereof he knew. Others were fol-lowing blind chance. Others yet were searching as they ran, and stopped on some tract which pleased them. Many were speculators and were riding for some townsite, with hopes of locating near such, where fancy prices awaited the land they selected. And many, many others were there, they knew not why, unless they had drifted with the flood of humanity, which eddied in that particular spot.

When the first night settled down upon this New Oklahoman acquisi-tion, it found a busy little world. Campfires twinkled here and there, like stars upon the widening horizon. Dogs barked, horses neighed, men shouted as they guarded the little spot of earth they claimed. The deen rumble of a galloping horse, on deep rumble of a galloping horse, on the prairie sod, awoke in memory the charm and wonder and mystery of the past and the Paul Revere who rode on his midnight mission. Here and there the flames of a prairie fire lit up the night. Men and women eagerly await-ed the coming of the dawn, that they might begin the conquest of the wil

derness. And over all, in the still midnight, arose the far off plaint of the wondering wolf, whose realm had been within the territory formerly called Oregon, and the country through which

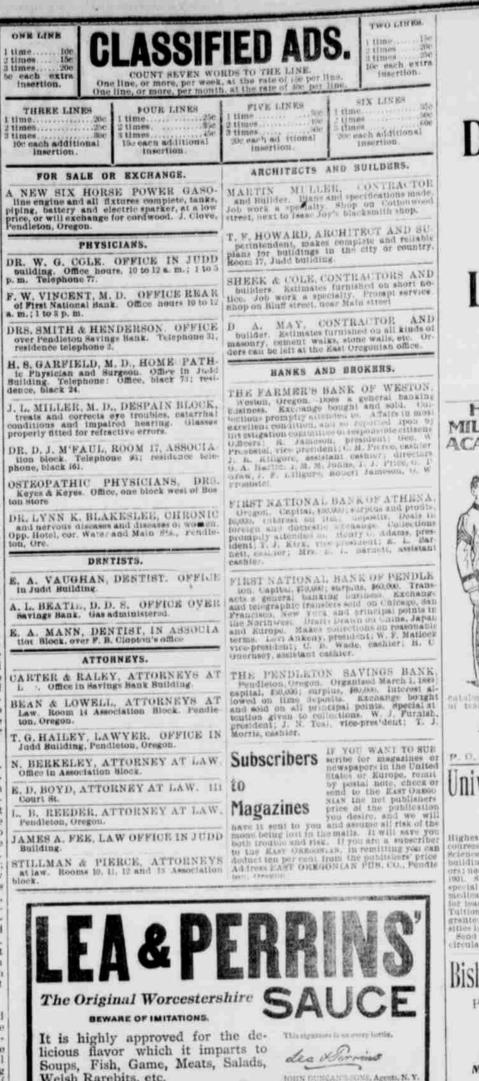
so suddenly invaded.

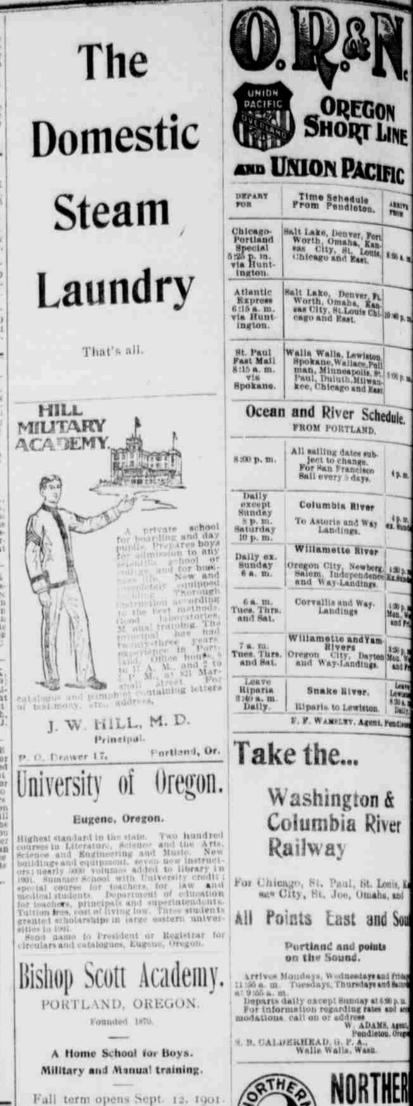
Lewis & Clark passed on their re-Many bitter disappointments were markable tour of exploration, proposes to attempt that big task, it should be on a scale fitting the importance of the bundred miles. The Argonauts of '49 region to be represented and the jour- had viewed its proportions and predictney of the intrepid men and compan- ed its final submission to the plow. ions who obeyed President Jefferson Kansas, on the north and Texas on and found out what was in the then the west and south had been settled and found out what was in the then the west and rentury. Yet, some men,

terra incognita. The foundations should be laid upon a \$15,000,000 scale, and it should be laid upon land flowing with milk and honey, made just as big a thing as has yet been given. Let it approximate close-ly to the dimensions of the expositions ly to the dimensions of the expositions shiftlessness But when they awoke to that were seen at Chicago and Buffalo find their old neighbors all around them, discussing the same hard struggle they knew so well, they came to A STUDY IN CIVILIZATION: A NARRATIVE their senses. They were yet upon the earth. And not far from Kansas por from "Pike."

A motiey throng had been "toeing the mark" for a week along the Kan-The oragnization of the local government was soon effected. County, dis-trict and territorial officers had been conditions of people were camped in the dust in sight of the "Strip," that coveted Canaan of the Great Southpreviously appointed. It was a "carpet bag" government, to be sure, but what other form was possible? There were no settlers in the county to "man" the affairs of state, and so the west. As the day of the "Openin" drew nearer, the restrictions became more tense. The soldiers guarding the line were more watchful than at the 'carpet bagger'' was imported to rule. Our postmaster came from Buffalo; our sheriff from Bowie; our attorney trom Selma; our townsite board was composed of a lawyer from Ann Arbor, a doctor from Vincennes, and a politician from Medicine Lodge. These varied sections of the union soon melted together, into a harmonious whole. These checkered individualities built together and the "Strip" was soon marrying and giving in marriage with the easy grace of any of her valiant next-door neighbors.

Before the sun set upon the second day, the landscape presented a strange spectacle. Tents were gleaming every ters of tale telling who lived and wrote earlier in the century. Hence, the publishers are bastening to supply the demand. The publisher is more a fol-lower of the reading public than a mended so the mastening public than a





moulder of thought or an educator. Hence, his increased output of these Patriarch of Biblical history. books of the past is an indication of an approaching literary renaissance.

each year great carloads of new works by new writers, the most of which ed saddle mares from Iowa, Kansas and will not live beyond the drying of the Nebraska all vied on that lesert raceink on the pages and the mucilage in the binding, it is not only foolish but throng (and not always in the rear of impossible to read everything. And it, either.) people are learning that it is no disgrace to be unable to say that they grace to be unable to say that they have not read some story just off the been racer from Kentucky, to enter

the ravages of Time, will compel the later productions to pass through the the headquarters of General Phil same test that has proven Dickens and Sheridan, in the memorable Cheyenne his class to have been permanent.

It will be healthful, indeed, to substitute De Quincy and those who wrote as only he and a few could write, for much of the abominable trash that now is found in the bookstores.

"GIT A PLENTY WHILE YOU'RE AGIT-TIN'."

A suggestion in one of Edward Eggleston's stories, "The Hoosier Schoolbefore the commissioners of the Lewis & Clark centennial exposition to be held in Portland in 1905. While the commissioners are securing funds to portions it should attain.

Edward Everett Young, of the Baker City Republican, has written for the Portland Telegram his views on the subject, and says, in part:

and bearing not more than 5 per cent interest. Inasmuch as St. Louis raised \$5,000,000 and is a city of about of such of such of such of bedigree. where the fair is to be held, should raise at least \$1,000,000 as a corporaraise at least \$1,000,000 as a corpora-tion. With a nucleus of \$2,000,000 we could ask Washington and California for \$1,000,000 each, and raise at least another \$1,000,000 from other North-western states. "This would give only \$5,000,000 before the might here the shirt of the source of the long tidge of sand hills, which runs length-wise through the "Strip," ten miles south of the Kansas line. For miles

Ten minutes after the shot was fired The past decade has witnessed a very craze for the "the latest thing," and frequently it is a veritable "thing" that is given so lately. With the world's printing shops putting forth conceivable description. Race horses of reality, until one looked in the . . .

Isaac Abrams, a rich Hebrew of To-

press. This renewal of interest in the books of the past, that have outlived splendid grove of elm, with a dozen war of '78-9. This grove would be worth a hundred race horses to him, if war of '78-9. This grove would be worth a hundred race horses to him, if he could reach it first. Abrams tied two yards of white table linen on the arm of his rider, so he could distinguish him from the other participants in the race, and directed him to "head" for the coveted grove. Then he followed in a carriage, to view the fall of the wilderness. His rider car-ried a smooth, oaken stake with his employer's name upon it, and a blank space for the time of day - even to the fraction of a minute at which the

fraction of a minute, at which the stake might be driven. This is only master," that one of the characters one of the many realms of hope which would better "git a plenty while were founded and peopled on that meyou're agittin','' applies to the work morable 16th of September, 1893, down on the Kansan border. . . .

For the first mile, the Kentucky thoroughbred led the rush. His rider waved the stable linen and the old Jew make of the exposition what it should almost fancied it was his individual be they would better get plenty of money. It will require a great amount of it to develop the affair to the prothe third mile, a woman on a mule passed him and beekoned him to fol-

low. At the end of the fourth mile, the blooded horse stopped, quivering in every limb. The desert sand, full of gopher dens, ravines, plum brush and cactus was more than he could

"I telieve that Oregon should issue at least \$1,000,000 in bonds for this en-terprise, running either 20 or 40 years in terprise the running either 20 or 40 years cents for Lim where he had paid dol-lars. The native nerve of the Texan mustang was more durable in the face of such obstacles than any Kentucky

. . .

It was a magnificent spectacle which

"This would give only \$5,000.000 and it would take strong pressure and proper diplomacy brought to bear at Washington to get an appropriation of an equal amount. With less than \$10,000,000 as a working capital, it is hardly worth while to attempt the cel-ebration contemplated in 1905. It is a matter of speculation how much money might be raised in the states through which the Lowis and Clark ex-pedition passed on its way to the Co-umbia river basin. If the amount could be ekeed out in some way to \$15, 000,000, we could be assured of a pret-ty creditable exposition." Mr. Young takes the right view. If

'broncho," and had all the prond wagon loaded with lumber having followed on the heels of the race norse "Dugouts" were hastily built. Well Wells were digged. Fire guards were plowed

around the camps and the prairie grass burned off. Behind every hill and in the shade of every tree a family had taken up its abode. There was the fantasy of the stage scene about the whole affair. It lacked the element barefoot track in the sand. Contests arose over much of the land. Even blood was spilled on that first day of the new empire. Men who were suspected of being "sooners" who had stolen into the "Strip" and remained hidden away until the day of the "opening," were given to understand, in few, but forcible words, that their title to land in Oklahoma was quite shaky.

. . . It was a transfiguration worthy of the poet's song, or the historian's pen. If nothing more, when stripped of its romance, it was an evidence of the enterprise of that world-famous Yankee, whose footstep is found wherever God has put enough dry land to contain it. testify to his presence at its threshold, before breakfast on the day it was discovered. From Oklahoma to Luzon and thence around the globe to the harbor of the metropolis on the east, He is the moving masterful spirit of

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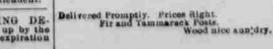
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THACHERS' EXAMINATION.

Notice is hereby given that the county super-intendent of Unatills county will hold the regular examination of applicants for state and county papers, at Pendieton, as follows: For state papers, commencing Wednesday, August 14th, at 5 o'clock a. m., and continuing until Saturday, August 17th, at 4 o'clock p. m. FOR STATE PAPERS.

Waineslay - Permanship, history, spelling, algobra, reading and Oregon school law. Thifs-day - Written arithmetic, theory of teaching, graumar, book keeping, physics, civil govern-ment, Friday - Physiology, geography, mental arithmetic, composition and physical geogr raphy, saturday - Botaiy, plane geometry, gen-eral history, English literature and psychology.

FOR COUNTY PAPERS. Wednessiay - Penmanship, history, orthog-raphy and reading. Thursday - Written arith-metic, theory of teaching, grammar and Oro-gon school law Friday - Geography, mental arithmetic, physiology and civil government. PRIMARY CERTIFICATES.



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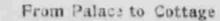
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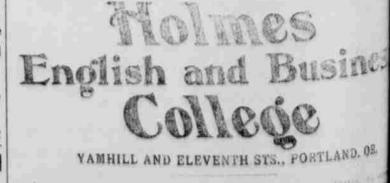
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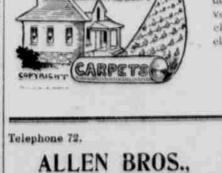
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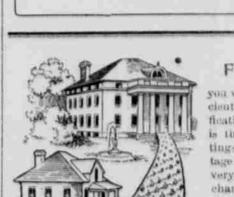


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