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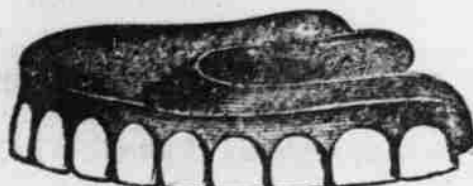
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All work warranted. Jan 11 '73-tt

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Wholesale and Retail Dealer in
DRY GOODS, CLOTHING,
LADIES' DRESS GOODS,
BOOTS AND SHOES, HATS & CAPS
GROCERIES & PROVISIONS,
Highest Cash Price paid for all kinds of
Country Produce.

FARMERS READ.
WANTED, ALL THE PORK IN
Polk County, for which the highest cash
price will be paid

AT THE
EOLA STORE.

HAVING PURCHASED A LARGE AND
complete Stock of NEW GOODS, and
receiving fresh supplies every week I can
supply everybody with

Dry Goods,
Groceries,
Glass, Queensware,
Tobacco, Cigars

And all articles found in a GENERAL VARIETY STORE, I would respectfully call the attention of the Public to my Establishment.

Highest Cash price paid for
FURS AND PELTRY.
R. A. RAY,
Eola, Polk Co., Ogn.
16-4

DALLAS LIVERY, FEED & SALE
STABLE
Cor. Main and Court Streets,
Thos. G. Richmond, Proprietor.

HAVING PURCHASED THE ABOVE
Stand of Mr. A. H. Whitley, we have re-
fitted and restocked it in such a manner as
will satisfactorily meet every want of the com-
munity.
Buggies, single or double, Hacks, Con-
cord Wagons, etc., etc.,
Furnished at all hours, day or night, on
short notice.
Superior Saddle Horses, let by the
Day or Week.
TERMS, REASONABLE.
T. G. RICHMOND

CHEAPPAINING.

AS I AM NOW THROUGH WITH THE
most of my work this fall, I propose to
paint HACKS, WAGONS, and BUG-
GIES at \$10.50 apiece. Now is the time to
bring on your old Hacks and Wagons as you
will never get them painted cheaper.

Shop on the corner, over G. B. Styles store
H. P. SHRIVER.

"GEM" SALOON
MAIN STREET INDE-
PENDENCE.

The best of wines, liquors, ales, porters and
TEMPERANCE CORDIALS always on
hand, fine Havana cigars, Free reading rooms
attached to the saloon. R. M. Bean Pr.
27 4

BUSINESS WOMEN OF WASH-
INGTON

Bella A. Lockwood, in a communi-
cation to the *Golden Age*, makes the
following interesting statement:

A question was raised in New York
some time since, as to whether woman
physicians had ever been a success,
when a New Orleans *Picayune*, com-
menting on an article in *Apelton's
Journal* headed, "Women in Medical
Colleges," says, "A woman who can go
through all of the details of a three,
four or five years' course of study in
a European medical college, including
the horrors of the dissecting room, and
the practice of a hospital, ere being
allowed to become a regular physician
or surgeon, may be considered to be
virtually unsexed." If his logic be true
it must operate with equal potency
upon the male mind, and consequently
a very large portion of male practition-
ers must be also unsexed. But I think
this writer must have overlooked, and
certainly did not intend to under-rate
the army of efficient and self-sacrificing
women nurses in the late war, on both
sides of the lines, who witnessed more
horrors than could possibly be developed
by the usual hospital practice. I do
not suppose he would declare Miss Dix
Clara Barton, or Florence Nightingale
unsexed; and yet they witnessed a
large proportion of the horrors of the
late war of the Crimea, and the Fran-
co-Prussian war. No more gentle and
sympathetic humanitarians can be
found. To woman has always been
allowed, as legitimately within her
sphere, the privilege of nursing the
sick. The question is, Shall she do
this work intelligently? It needs no
argument to persuade any intelligent
mother of young children, that a woman
physician is desirable. And no intelli-
gent mind ought to need any
argument for its persuasion. The only
wonder is that the decencies and prop-
rieties of life have been so long main-
tained without them. The question of
their success, like that of any other
profession, must be the measure of their
application.

Washington, has one lady dentist.
Mrs. E. P. Black opened an office here
for dental surgery about ten months
since, and the perfectness of her teeth
filling, and the superior beauty of the
sets she puts up, demonstrates that a
woman may be as successful in the
mechanical arts as the stronger sex.
Telegraphing has opened a new depart-
ment of usefulness for woman, and has
been considered of importance enough
to call for a letter of inquiry from the
Director-General of Posts at Berlin to
Postmaster-General Cresswell, as to
the number employed in this country
in telegraph offices, and their efficiency.
Mrs. Josephine E. Crawford has a fine
school of telegraphy here, and prepares
both young men and young women for
the duties of the office. She is consid-
ered very efficient, both as an operator
and a teacher, and in her *personelle* is
a prepossessing and attractive woman.
Mrs. Elliot is a very successful real
estate agent; a quiet, unobtrusive bus-
iness woman, noted for tact, method
and order. Mrs. Sarah J. Spencer, of
the Washington Business College, who
instituted the social evil reform in this
city about one year ago, generally ac-
complishes about as much as three in-
telligent women would be expected to
do. She is one of the partners of the
institution, and a very successful
teacher.

The lady authoresses of Washington
Grace Greenwood, Gail Hamilton, E.
D. E. N. Southworth. Mrs. Schoolcraft
are too well known for comment, but
the newspapers workers are more rarely
seen in print. Mrs. R. D. P. Havens,
of the *Chronicle*, is a ready and sensi-
ble writer, a patient worker, with a
sense of justice and right, and unob-
trusively wields an influence for good.
Mrs. H. G. Barnard, the well-known

newspaper correspondent, at one time
acting-editor of the *Chronicle*, intends
to devote the pen which she wielded
with ability for Grant during the late
campaign, to illustrate and encourage
woman's work, and to open for her other
fields of usefulness. There are
many newspapers correspond-
ents here, and prominent among them
is Mrs. Briggs, of the Philadelphia
Press.

The lady school teachers of Wash-
ington are a class well worthy of study
and mention, and one wonders, while
looking at the classes of well-trained
boys and girls, where all the stock of
patience has come from that has red-
uced this mass of refractory humanity
from chaos to so much order and
decorum. These teachers are an insti-
tution in themselves, but a too many
for any specific delineation. Suffice it
to say that the public schools, of
Washington are an ornament to the
nation's capital, and a credit to the free
school system.

The lady treasury clerks of Wash-
ington have been already immortalized
in print many times over; but it is now
not only possible, but probable, though
civil service reform and competitive
examinations, that latent talent of that
usual mis-presented class may develop
into unusual distinction especially,
as General Cresswell says, that "there is a growing
public sentiment in the United States
favoring the employment of women in
clerical and other minor positions in
the civil service, the duties of which
can be as appropriately and satisfac-
torily discharged by women as by men."
this, of course, includes the Postal
Clerks, those in the Pension and Pa-
tent offices, Quarter-Master General's
Office and other minor offices, includ-
ing those in the Government Print-
ing office and agricultural Bureau, of
which there is several hundred. These
lady clerks, many of whom are highly
educated, and nearly all of them pos-
sessing some remarkable talent or
history, form a distinctive part of
Washington society. They have
counted and printed the greenbacks for
Uncle Sam, and have kept his books,
until they have become a necessary
auxiliary of the Government.—*Science
of Health*.

THE CONSUMPTION OF TIMBER

The U. S. Commissioner says: "If
for twenty years to come the demand
for lumber shall advance in the same
ratio to the population as in the past
twenty, more than \$200,000,000 worth
of American sawed lumber will be
needed each year, denuding more than
ten million acres of land. About 7,000
are cleared each week-day in this
country. Of the annual crop, \$75,
000,000 worth goes to fuel, and twice as
much for fencing. The locomotives in
this country consume about 7,000,
000,000 cords a year, or 500 acres a
day."

This is a startling revelation, but
there is no doubt that it is substantial-
ly true, and the day is not far distant
when every acre of timber land will be
immensely valuable.

[Coal will soon be used for fuel by
all our locomotives, and also by families.
But, if we would keep up our supplies
of timber, even for building purposes,
we shall need to plant trees, to take the
places of those now being destroyed.
Why will not each State organize a
Tree Planting Commission, whose duty
it shall be to encourage this most use-
ful interest? Then a first class journal
should be established, called *The Tree
Planter*, in which every nursery-man
would take an interest. It must come
to this in time. Why not begin now?
—*Science of Health*.

A prosperous merchant has for his
motto: Early to bed, early to rise
never get tight, and advertise.

RESOLUTIONS.

The following Preamble and Resolu-
tions were passed by the Woman Suff-
rage Convention, held at Portland,
on the 14th and 15th inst.

WHEREAS, In the course of human
events it becomes necessary to set new
landmarks, from time to time, in
advance of the old ones, that regulations
and usages of Government may
thereby meet the enlarging require-
ments of a growing intellectuality:
therefore.

Resolved, That we, the Oregon
State Woman Suffrage Association, in
Convention assembled, hereby declare
our allegiance to the letter and spirit of
the original Declaration of Independ-
ence and Constitution of the United
States of America, with the further
addition of the Fourteenth and Fif-
teenth Amendments thereto appended
and adopt them as our Article of
Faith.

Resolved, That we, as an organiza-
tion; are clinging hopefully to the fa-
mous *splitter*, inserted among the
"planks of the Republican Platform,
by the dominant party of the voting
sex, in which the demands of women
"for additional rights" are guaranteed
"respectful consideration;" and that
we, having accepted its proffers in good
faith, hold it to its part of our national
agreement.

Resolved, That we now demand of
the party in power, in the Congress, as
it holds the majority, a declaratory and
enabling act, pronouncing women voters
under the declaration of our National
Articles of faith.

Resolved, That we exact of the
dominant party the same recognition of
public service and the same apportion-
ment of public offices, for our leaders
that are accorded to men who have
aided in securing its present release of
power.

Resolved, That we appeal to the citi-
zens of Oregon who believe in the
principles of "equality before the law"
to aid this Association in every possi-
ble way by placing these self evident
truths before the people, that all men
and women are and of right ought to
be equally free and independent in law
and ethics; and we urge them to pro-
ceed at once to perfect the different
county organizations throughout the
State.

Resolved, That we recognize the
necessity of Sustaining the *New North
West* as the organ of this Association,
and urge all members to use their in-
fluence to place this journal in every
home on the coast

Resolved, That this Convention recog-
nizes the acts of Miss Anthony and
her friends in voting in accordance
with their convictions of right and
duty, as deeds of brave and noble wo-
men, and the acts of the Registers and
Judges of Election in receiving and
counting their votes as praiseworthy
and just.

Resolved, That as men alone have
proved themselves unable to quench
the great torrent of Intemperance that
is deluding the earth with dissipation,
woman now comes to the front as the
co-worker, and respectfully offers her
heart and hand in holy marriage to the
Oregon State Temperance Alliance.

Resolved, That this Convention ten-
der the press of this city our thanks
for the fair and honest reports of our
deliberations with which they have
favored us, and especially congratulate
the just and honorable reporters who
have faithfully represented us to the
public

The engineer of the Suro Tuane
has submitted a proposition to the San
Francisco Board of Supervisors to
tunnel the bay for a railroad from
Oakland at the cost of \$70,000,000,000
or \$80,000,000.

FARMER'S CLUBS.

During the winter months there is
more or less leisure which sometimes
hangs heavily on the hands of the
farmers, and it can scarcely be put to a
more useful purpose than the formation
of Farmer's clubs, where men engaged
in the rural industries can meet together
in friendly intercourse and discussion
comparing notes, exchanging views and
swapping thoughts upon subjects per-
taining to farming pursuits. Indeed
the benefits to be derived from these
meetings of farmers, are greater than
many suppose. In order to make farm-
ing profitable all of its departments
should be well understood. To keep
land increasing in fertility and draw
the largest returns from it at the least
expense, are the sure ways to make
farming profitable. The question is
"how can it best be done?" Experience
observation, and rational deductions
from facts in possession of farmers
themselves, is the chart to this desired
information. The experience and
judgment of many is better than one
in this instance. There is a truth in
the old aphorism in connection with
agricultural pursuits, that "there is
wisdom in a multitude of counsel."

The time thus occupied by farmers
and their boys is infinitely better spent
than in frittering it away at the corners,
in the country store, or lounging about
the house when there is nothing re-
quiring attention out of doors, or when
the weather is too inclement to admit
of out-door work. We do not say that
leisure hours in winter cannot be
pleasantly and profitably employed at
the home of the provident and sensible
farmer. Good books and papers
may be drawn upon largely for agree-
able occupation during much of the in-
clement season of the year; but these
at times grow irksome, and aside
from the every-day round of farm du-
ties, something else requires mental re-
creation. And right here is where the
Farmers' club supplies the needed pabu-
lum. Mind in contact with mind is
stimulated into greater activity. The
observation and experience of each
member are drawn out upon subjects
which directly concern the business in
which the members are engaged, and
a vast amount of practical knowledge
is elicited which cannot fail to be of
service.

The advantages conferred by a live,
active farmers' clubs are many and
various. They are apparent to every
sensible thinking man, and it is not
necessary to enlarge upon them, here.
They embrace many valuable consid-
erations, prominent among which are
mutual advantage, the acquisition of
useful information, mental cultivation,
associated effort in various farming op-
erations, and friendly, social intercourse.
It is certainly no credit to the intelli-
gence of farmers if these motives are
not sufficient to arouse their interest in,
and to engage their support of such
organizations. Point us to a community
where a live club of this description
exists and we will show you in the
same place, enterprise, energy, good
farming and thriving farmers.—*Fire
Side Friend*.

The *London Times* says: Even
after a war without precedent for ruin
and exhaustion, France is paying an
indemnity beyond the conception of
old financiers. There is no country
except ours in which money is more
abundant and available for any profit-
able or promising object.

"Pa didn't you whip me for biting
Tommy?" "Yes my child; you hurt
him very much indeed." "Well then
pa, you ought to whip mamma's music
teacher, too, for he bit ma right in be-
mouth, and I knew it hurt her, because
she put her arms around his neck and
tried to choke him.

Let husbands beware of music teach-
ers.