

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

M. C. FINDLEY, M. D. Practice limited to E. EAR, NOSE and THROAT. Examinations fitted and furnished. Hours 9 to 12; 2 to 5; and on special. Telephone 261 and 77. GRANTS PASS, OREGON

DR. J. C. SMITH PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON Phone 355; Res. 1181. Residence cor. 7th and D streets. Office at National Drug Store. GRANTS PASS, OREGON

DR. W. F. KREMER PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON Office in Courier Building. Office phone 911, residence 413. Eyes tested and glasses fitted. GRANTS PASS, OREGON

S. LOUGHRIDGE, M. D. PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON Res. Phone 714 City or country calls attended night or day. Sixth and H. Tuff's building. Office Phone 261. GRANTS PASS, OREGON

CLARA BASHAW, D. O. ANNETTA BRCKWITH, D. O. OSTROPATHIC PHYSICIANS 502 D Street GRANTS PASS, OREGON. Graduates of American School of Osteopathy, Kirksville, Mo.

EDWARD H. WHITE, DOCTOR OF DENTAL MEDICINE Office Hours 8 to 12; 1 to 6 Office over First National Bank GRANTS PASS, OREGON

L. B. HALL UNDERTAKER, FUNERAL DIRECTOR AND LICENSED EMBALMER 10th 6th st., near Court House. Office Phone 761, Res. Phone 717. GRANTS PASS, OREGON

H. D. NORTON, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, Practice in all State and Federal Courts. Office in Opera House Building. GRANTS PASS, OREGON

A. C. HOUGH, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, Practice in all State and Federal Courts Office over Hair-Riddle Hardware Co. GRANTS PASS, OREGON

OLIVER S. BROWN, LAWYER. Office, upstairs, City Hall. GRANTS PASS, OREGON

J. H. AUSTIN, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW Union Building KERRY OREGON

H. B. HENDRICKS, COUNSELLORS-AT-LAW Civil and criminal matters attended to in all the courts. Real estate and insurance. Office, 6th street, opposite Postoffice.

WILLIAM P WRIGHT, U. S. DEPUTY SURVEYOR MINING ENGINEER AND DRAUGHTSMAN 6th St., north of Josephine Hotel. GRANTS PASS, OREGON

Charles Costain Wood Working Shop. West of flour mill, near R. R. track Turning, Scroll Work, Stair Work, Band Sawing, Cabinet Work, Wood Pulls, Saw Filing and gumming. Repairing all kinds. Prices right. The Popular Barber Shop Get your tonsorial work done at IRA TOMPKINS' On Sixth Street - Three chairs Bath Room in connection

N. E. MCGREW, PIONEER TRUCK AND DELIVERY Furniture and Piano Moving GRANTS PASS, OREGON.

Paace Barber Shop NATE BATES, Prop. Shaving, Hair Cutting Baths, Etc. Everything neat and clean and a work First-Class.

W. C. T. U. COLUMN.

All matter for this column is supplied by the Josephine County Woman's Christian Temperance Union, Y. and L. T. L. Branches.

Grants Pass Woman's Christian Temperance Union and Y. observed "Frances E. Willard Memorial Day." Rev. Geo. M. Gardner, Rev. F. C. Lovett and a representative number of White Ribboners were present. A beautiful picture of Miss Willard was presented Grants Pass High School. Supt. R. B. Turner, in well chosen word accepted the picture. Prof. Harrison hung the same upon the wall at the right of the picture of Washington.

Following is the sketch of the life of "Frances E. Willard" as read by Mrs. Spalding:

FRANCES, E. WILLARD. "It was a rarely endowed home into which Frances E. Willard was born September 28, 1839, in Church Hill, N. Y. Her father, Josiah Willard, born in Wheelock, Vermont, was a man of integrity, ability and energy. He was devoutly religious, a man of charming manners, an inflexible will and unusual powers of thought and speech. Her mother was a woman of great moral courage, as well known as her husband for her zeal for school, college and church. Born of such parents, God trained Frances Willard for her life task and made her ready to help the pilgrim hosts with their sorrows, sufferings and sins.

Then, as now, civilization was ever moving westward and it was only fitting that in this onward march the Willards should have their place. Scientists tell us that climate affects character. Certain, it is, that the oak and rock of the New England hills seem to have repeated themselves in the iron will, and unyielding courage of the Willard family. Strong and courageous, royal Americans in heart and mind, believing in God as their leader, it was no wonder that they were sent out as choice and chosen seed for the new lands of the West.

"Their first journey overland, from Churchville, N. Y. terminated at Oberlin, Ohio. It was a long journey and little Frances, only two years old was often very tired. In the Spring of 1846 they again moved westward—this time forced to do so on account of the father's health, which demanded the physician said, the free open air of the West, and the simplest of farming exercises. This time they made the journey in three white-hooded prairie schooners, Mr. Willard driving the first, Oliver, then a lad of 12 years the second, and Mrs. Willard, with Frances and her little sister Mary, drove the third. They traveled for three weeks, strictly observing the Sunday rests, and passing through Chicago, came at length to the banks of the Rock River, near Jonesville, Wis. Here they stopped on a charming site, overlooking the river, the simple, homelike dwelling, which they named Forest Home, was soon erected. Here for 12 happy years these three children lived a life of love and labor, play and study and prayer.

"The opportunities that came to these children here were opportunities to be useful, to read, to study, to work with their hands, to love each other, to reverence nature and nature's God. Their mother, as good mothers have always done, lived with her children. Brotherhood and sisterhood meant much to the children in the Willard family and in all their child's activities their mother was aider and abettor. They made believe the country was a city, they organized a club and printed a newspaper of which Frances was editor.

"The Fourth of July had its celebration at Forest Home, and so much had their mother talked to them about America that their native land was to them a chertish mother like their own in gentleness and strength and they believed that they should sometime be able to offer her loving service. Nothing could be more interesting than Miss Willard's graphic description of those 'glorious Fourth's,' prophetic of the temperance reform, the independence of women and the bringing of the home spirit into all the world's affairs.

"Amid all the fun and frolic there was also much solid and systematic study. Before the little brown school house was built, the father arranged a study room in the house and Miss Anna Burdick, a bright, young teacher from the East and Eastern schools, was their teacher. Soon the little brown school house was built, in the woods, about a mile from Forest Home. It was a simple district school—and a real live graduate from Yale was teacher. With these school days began an enlarged social outlook for these young people.

"In Frances' 15th year she and Mary attended a select school, where Frances especially awakened astonish-

ment by the way she edited the school paper when it came her turn. In 1857 these two girls were students in the Milwaukee College, where their aunt, Miss Sarah Hill, was Professor of history. The moral atmosphere of the school was splendid and the two girls were looking forward to further study in Milwaukee, but their Methodist father desired a more strictly sectarian school for his children and in the Spring of 1858 the girls entered the Northwestern College at Evanston, Ill. Here, as at Milwaukee, Frances was soon an acknowledged leader in scholarship and school activities. After graduating from here Frances determined to teach. Few other paths were then open to women and even this course was strongly deprecated by her father. A little red school house, way out on the prairie, 10 miles from Chicago was found minus a teacher and here this plucky young woman began her teaching career. She next taught in Kankakee and in 1863 we find her teaching in the public school in Evanston. It was while teaching here that her sister Mary died, that gentle girl whose dying words were, 'Tell everyone to be good.' In was with them heart and mind and hand. She made a second speech and a third, so successfully that soon she was in demand at temperance gatherings. Her interest soon carried her to the East to study the temperance movement and to confer with its leaders.

"While visiting in Cambridge, Mass., two letters came to Miss Willard on the same day. One from Rev. Dr. Van Norman, of New York city, offering her the position of Lady Principal of his elegant school for young women, with a salary of \$2400 and such duties as she might choose. The other was from Mrs. Louise Rounds, of Chicago, asking her to take the presidency of the Chicago branch of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union, while she confessed its weakness of organization and lack of funds. Our temperance Greatheart did not hesitate; the offer of Dr. Van Norman was declined; that of Mrs. Rounds accepted.

"This was her choice of a career. "From the beginning of her Chicago work it was apparent that a wide sphere was awaiting her. Five years later, in 1879, she was elected president of the National Union, and her every heartbeat was from that day given to the best interests of the organization which was far dearer to her than life itself. In this new society she saw the first attempt to unite women into an organization which should make the influence of womanhood and Home protection and appreciable power in the world.

"Almost immediately upon her election to the National Presidency she began that wonderful trip, which was not to end until she had spoken in every city and town of 10,000 inhabitants in the United States, north and south alike, and many of smaller size. During a dozen years she averaged one meeting a day, and only six weeks for mother-love and home. "In the Summer of 1892 Miss Willard lost her noble mother, her 'Saint Courageous' she so often called her. Bowed with grief at the loss of the mother who had been the strong staff of her life, who had upheld her through her work, cheered her in her discouragements, pointed her onward in her days of weariness, she sailed for England to be with Lady Henry Somerset; and the last six years of her life were equally divided between the mother country and the home land.

"Now came the trouble in Armenia, the horrible torture of the Armenians by the Turks—when men, women and children, 50,000 in one year perished—helpless, weaponless. Crops were stripped off, homes burned, massacre after massacre occurred. Armenia's cry was not answered until, when, in the Summer of 1896, 300 victims escaped from the Turks and reached Marseilles, France. It came to the ears of Miss Willard and Lady Somerset. Worn out and weary as they were they determined to go at once to Marseilles. They promptly opened communications with General Booth, of the Salvation Army and with his help began at once feeding and caring for these tortured, starving Armenians. Next came the problem of permanent help and provision for these poor victims. Miss Willard appealed to America in behalf of Armenia, to the country at large, to the women, to the W. C. T. U., to everyone the cry went out and nobly all responded. Money poured in, filling the hands of Clara Barton who sailed for Turkey, under the protection of the Red Cross flag, bearing hope and help for all whom hope and help could reach.

"Worn out with her toil for others, Miss Willard spent the Summer of 1897 in visiting old haunts and home scenes. But health and strength did not return and on February 15, 1898 this great soul, whose every thought was for the uplift of humanity, went home to God."

Following is, in part, the presentation address given by Mrs. Henkle: "I deem it an honor to have the privilege of presenting to the Grants Pass High School, on behalf of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union, this picture of Frances E. Willard, a woman whose influence for good has touched more lives than any other woman the world has ever known, yea her influence has reached around the world and will be felt throughout eternity. A woman of whom it cannot be said 'A prophet is not without honor save in his own country,' for her own country, her home state, bestowed upon her memory the greatest honor a state can confer—the placing of her statue in Statuary Hall in Washington D. C., an honor such as no other state has conferred upon any woman. A woman who has fittingly been called the 'Uncrowned Queen of America,' but the 'Love Crowned Queen of all the World.' Our object in placing this picture upon your walls is not merely to add another to your collection, but we believe that the influence of a good picture is like the influence of a good person—there is a shadowy something called unconscious influence that we feel when in the presence of a good picture that uplifts. That inspires to a higher, broader, nobler life. May this strong, sweet face be an inspiration as they think of her as an educator who placed before her students the highest ideals. It is said that her power as an educator, lay not in scholarship, though she was a learned student of the first institutions of Europe and America, not in the witchery of personal magnetism, but in the all-absorbing love of her great nature for humanity.

"She believed that a great intellect should be a power in God's hands to set the world aright. She placed character above scholarship. May this be true of the teachers who instruct the youth of Grants Pass. May you realize that your lives will have more to do with the moulding of the character of the student body, than any one, with the possible exception of the parents, and in many cases your influence is greater than that of parents. And to you, the students of this High School who are now laying the foundations of your character may the face and life of Miss Willard be a character study. Keep ever before you the ideals she established. As you study history you notice that the truly great characters are like the towering mountain peaks—they are comparatively few. Only here and there a president, a statesman, a senator or a temperance worker such as was Frances E. Willard.

"Such men and women are needed everywhere. Men and women of strong moral courage born of deep convictions. Courage that spurs them on to dare to do the right. We need less expediency, less diplomacy, more of principle, more of courage. If you would climb to the top, lift high the standard of temperance and purity. 'Let your lives ring true, make your records clear.' Study such characters as Frances Elizabeth Willard."

HATTIE L. C. CALVERT, Press Supt., Grants Pass W. C. T. U.

Another Way to Put It. "A shining example of private virtue and an exalted teacher of good and honest government" is the description of Robert Toombs of Georgia given in "The Brother's War." Toombs was a prominent character for many years before the war and served in the two houses of congress about fifteen years. He was afterward secretary of state in the Confederate government.

He had a wit and a fluency of expression, says the author, which made his phrases and repartee widely quoted and made him the delight of appreciative audiences.

A rival candidate, really conspicuous and celebrated for his little ability, in a stump debate pledged the people that if they would send him to congress he would never leave his post during a session to attend the courts, as he unjustly charged Toombs with habitually doing Toombs disposed of this fling by merely saying:

"You should consider which will hurt the district the more, his constant presence in or my occasional absence from the house."

Where She Comes In. "I suppose," said Mrs. Jawback, "that you think it's fun for me to sit up and wait for you every night like this."

"Nope," answered Jawback. "I'm having my fun while you're waiting. You have yours when I get home."—Cleveland Leader.

Neighbors Got Fooled.

"I was literally coughing myself to death, and had become too weak to leave my bed; and neighbors predicted that I would never leave it alive; but they got fooled, for thanks be to God I was induced to try Dr. King's New Discovery. It took just four bottles to completely cure the cough and restore me to good sound health," writes Mrs. Eva Uncapher, of Grovertown, Stark Co., Ind. This King of cough and cold cures, and healer of throat and lungs is guaranteed by all druggists, 50c and 1\$. Trial bottle free.

COUNTY

The Alexandria Gold and Copper Mining Co.

Owens a developed mine in the Argus range of mountains in Inyo county, California, and according to the engineer's report has 5000 tons of ore in sight. The engineer's report is herewith given:

Engineers Report

San Francisco, Cal., Jan. 4, 1907.

The Alexandria Gold and Copper Mining Co. Gentlemen:—I have finished an extensive examination of your properties in the Argus Range of mountains. Since making my examinations some years ago, I find your properties have been developed continuously. I find the developments under the efficient direction of your superintendent, Mr. H. C. Hamilton, have been carried on in an economical and systematic manner.

There is now on your property fully 2000 feet of drifting and 500 feet of shafts, all in ore, throwing a very large tonnage in sight. I should say, on the "Little Maud" and "Knight" vein, which have been exploited by nine tunnels and numerous cuts along the vein, exposing the ore for fully 1700 feet in length, there is fully 40,000 tons of ore that could be called in sight. On the "South Inyo" vein there are 5000 tons in sight, and on the "Star of the West" there are also 5000 tons that can be conservatively called in sight.

At no place where the ore was opened, were values below milling, and at least seven per cent of the ore can be sorted for shipping. The ore can be cobbled to over \$100 per ton. I have suggested in my detail report that a bucket tram and a 25-stamp mill should be immediately erected. These improvements would cost \$50,000 and would immediately put your property on a dividend paying basis. A 20-stamp mill would mill four tons to the stamp, or 80 tons per day. From my sampling your milling ore should average \$15 per ton, or \$1000 to \$1200 per day, in free gold and concentrates, and your shipping ore at least four tons per day, have a value of over \$100 per ton, or \$400 per day. This can be done at an expense of \$3 per ton of ore mined. I should recommend this expenditure immediately. Your property will then pay enormous dividends and with the large tonnage already opened up, of known values, would pay for years.

In my opinion the property, with depth, is turning into copper. All of your lower workings demonstrate this, the gold and silver values holding out. With a larger per cent of copper coming in, and with the advent of the railroad, your property would more and more be brought into prominence as a shipper.

Yours very truly, (Signed) W. B. GILLINGHAM, M. E.

Does This Look Good to You?

It certainly looks good to us and you will note that additional stamps are needed to mill the ore already in sight and that is the reason stock is being sold at the prospect price of 25 cents per share.

Will You Buy Some of the Stock?

The stock is easily worth double the price asked for it, but the quick money is worth more to the company than the stock that will have to be sold to build and equip the mill. The stock is selling at the price of many ordinary prospects, but as a matter of fact it is a REAL MINE. If you failed to realize the importance of the above report, read it over again and see if you do not wish to join as a partner, in a proposition that you, yourself must acknowledge is meritorious in every respect.

Get Some Alexandria Now.

After the present allotment is sold, the stock will be entirely withdrawn from sale, and will undoubtedly be worth from two to four times what it is now selling for. Stock in a dividend paying mine at 25 cents per share is certainly a bargain, and that is what Mr. Gillingham says it is, as soon as the mill is in operation. The ore being in sight, all that is necessary is the equipment to handle it. The allotment will be sold promptly and in offering it to you, it is unnecessary to state that we advise its purchase. Don't be too slow in getting your orders in. As soon as you read this, write or wire the number of shares you want. Our customers are our best friends, because we make them money.

Market Letters Free Upon Request.

W. C. COX & COMPANY, Inc. Members San Francisco and Tonopah Mining Exchange Suit 243-244 Monadnock Building

C. H. Demaray

SUCCESSOR TO ROTERMUND

DRUGGIST

Solicits a share of your patronage and would be pleased to have you call at our store and get acquainted

THE FASHION

LIVERY

... FEED

AND SALE STABLES

GILMORE & BOREN, Proprietors.

H Street between Fifth and Sixth Phone 881 Grants Pass, Oregon

MARBLE AND GRANITE WORKS

J. B. PADDOCK, Proprietor.

I am prepared to furnish anything in the line of Cemetery work in any kind of Marble or Granite.

Nearly thirty years of experience in the Marble business warrants my saying that I can fill your orders in the very best manner. Can furnish work in Scotch, Swede or American Granite or any kind of Marble.

Front street, next to Green's Gunshop.