The Coast Mail

FADING

watched in the glad sun-lide When buds were hursting forth the girl who should have been my bride, The faired gens of earth— Mhe faded like the tender leaves When the fronty leaves are north.

watched her when the golden hase Lay soft on bank and bras, and in the summer of her days the field fast away— The rows died from out her checks Lake a sumselve flush in May.

At last, when antomn's withered leaves Lay sere upon the ground— The swallows long had left the caves, And night was closing round— Her soul departed are the dawn, And her sugel home she found.

When earth lay 'neath the early snow, I stood beside her grave; The funeral enant rang and and low Throughout the ancient nave-I mourned, but owned that God was just. When be took back the soul be gave!

THE ROAD AGENT.

My route, which was the only road be tween the town of Ireton and Chester, lay for thirty miles through an almost unbroken wilderness. The track had been badly cut to pieces by recent rains, and my progress was much slower than

was either safe or pleasant. Sunset found me still many miles from my destination, and I began to reflect on the probability of a night's lodging in the oods in no very comfortable frame of mind

My horse stumbled so constantly in the increasing darkness that I was forced at length to allow him to pick his way at a slow walk. I had arrived at a particularly rough part of the road, and halted to make sure that no pitfall lay hidden in the obscurity beyond, when a form sprang out of the bushes and stood beside me. In the dull light I could perceive that it was a small, slightly-built man, clad in shabby garments, with a broad slouched hat concealing his face, and that he held a pistol in unpleasant proximity to my head.

"What do you want?" I asked, with what composure I could muster.

"Your money," was the answer. "Fling it down into the road and ride

The voice was singularly sweet for a man-a ruffian at that -and there was a tance. With all my efforts I could not tremor in it that belied his threatening air.

"The man is a coward," I said to myself; then aloud, "Suppose I refuse to comply with your very reasonable request, what then?"

"I shall blow your brains out," was "Throw me your the quick reply. money, and be quick about it.

I raised my hand from my side as if to comply with his demand; but instead of so I suddenly lifted my riding whip and brought it down upon the temple of my waylayer. The blow was a powerful one and he rolled under my horse's feet without a sound.

Springing from my saddle to grapple with him, I found him prostrate and insensible, with the blood flowing copionsly from an ugly wound in the fore-

In the act of lifting his head upon my arm, his hat fell off, and a coil of luxuriant brown hair fell over my arm. Much astonished at this, I bent over the lifeloss body and beheld a pale, beautiful face, with small delicate features, whose turning very white. expression, even in unconsciousness, was

On inquiring who she was, I learned that she had lately returned from the West with her father, who had experien-ord severe reverses of fortune some years before, but had recently regained his property. Her name, they told me, was Miss Lee.

I had never known any of the name, yet I certainly knew her. While I was puzzling myself for a solution of the mystery, one of the heavy braids which covered her forehead, fell aside, and I saw a small red scar upon her temple. Then I knew her—it was my would-be robber. Miss Lee or Julia Windsor; I could not be mistaken in her identity. As may be readily imagined, I was not long in seeking an introduction to her. If, on her part, she recognized me, she retained her composure admirably. A small red spot rising in her cheek and and falling instantly, was all that I could detect.

If I had thought her beautiful in her ugly attire, two years ago, I found her doubly so now. The expression of care and grief had passed out of her beautiful face, but it had left its traces in her soft eye and in the tremulous outline of her mouth. An air of quiet thoughtfulness the repose of a soul heavily chastened with sorrow-had a supreme charm for

I had not been sitting beside her ten minutes before it became painfully ap-parent to me, that my solitary life was a very cold and selfish one. This beautiful girl had lived, and loved and sufferered for another. If her experience had been a sad one, it had likewise been no ble. Somehow my adventure with her that memorable night, seemed to give me a right to her regard. Perhaps it was because I had never forgotten her, and that the simple memory of her had kept

her always close to her. Be this as it may, when I left her that night, I was in an unhappy frame of mind. Emotions had been aroused in me that would not be put to sleep again. For the first time in my life I knew what love meant-love for a large-hearted, nohle woman

I had hoped that I had secured the means of a familiar intercourse with Miss Lee, by which I might be enabled to enlarge my acquaintance with her. But I soon found I was mistaken. Converse with her as I might, but never free-Enter her house when and so often as I choose, but her sympathy not at all. She seemed to hold me firmly at a diseven establish a cool friendship between

Did she remember me, then, and hate me for that one dark event in her past history? It seemed so, indeed. was she blind? Could she not see that I loved her? Or was it because, while sacrificing herself for her father's sake, I twenty yards off. Cousin John was had inflicted the wound whose scar she would carry to her grave? Either way, I was supremely unhappy. Six months elapsed before I sum-

moned up the courage to put her feelings toward me to the test. One afternoon I entered her presence, firmly resolved to declare my love for her and abide the resnit. I could not be more wretched than I was, and my love might at least hastily and would have left the room had I not called her back. "Julia Windsor," I said, calmly, "will

you hear me ?" "That is not my name," she faltered, chain limited his angry spring at me.

BITS OF FUN. Talmage is on the synodical gridiron

again. Literary acquirements-Books borrowed and never returned.

Tailors make irresistible lovers. They know how to press a suit.

Can men who tear down buildings be described assunder-takers.

No wonder that egotists find the world so ugly. They only see themselves in it. The railroads are bringing in great quantities of game-especially euchre .-

Hartford Times. The average Justice of the Peace might be nicknamed Necessity-because he

knows no law. "Carombolstatoteur" is the short and easy scientific name for a professional

billiard player. Gough is home again from a foreign shore, having arrived in New York on Tuesday evening. A bad lot-One which is three feet un

der water, and ten per cent. over the market price .-- [New York News. We respectfully suggest to England that she release Cetewayo, providing that he will give bonds not to enter the lec-

ture field again .- [Albany Journal. In some parts of Texas, says the St. Louis Globe Democrat, the streams are so dry that the fish have to wear dusters to keep their clothes from being spoiled. The woman who wears rings on the outside of her gloves, would part her hair in the middle, and wear a scarlet necktie if she was a man .- [Steubenville (Ohio) Herald.

A priest asked of a condemned criminal in a Paris jail: "What kind of con-science have you?" "It is as good as new," replied the prisoner, "for I have

never used it." A DOG'S IMPLACABLE HATRED. - Among

some reminiscences of dogs given by a writer in Forest and Stream the following appears: In my early youth I recall a dog owned by my grandfather, who afforded an instance of a temper resentful and implacable. Marquis was half hound, half mastiff, as we believed, but we only knew his mother, and she was a fair type of the well-bred Southern hound. He grew large, heavier and handsomer that the average hound is with us, and he was so fierce that he had

to be chained during the day. Once a cousin and I were amusing ourselves with our bows and arrows about the yard, both of us about six or seven years In fun I proposed to have a shot old. wiser than I, and would not shoot, but I let fly an arrow, which only grazed, and surely did not hurt him. He flew at me,

and breaking loose, would doubtless have handled me roughly had I not darted up the piazza steps, and thus escaped his rage. Months elapsed ere I saw this dog again, and then it was at our summer house, a seaside village twenty miles away from where I had than I was, and my net me. She was alone teach her to respect me. She was alone when I entered. Something in my face must have alarmed her, for she arose twice a day. It was agreed, in fact, that no one else should feed him while I remained. He would not attempt to molest me till he had done his breakfast or dinner, and then only the length of his

He seemed to love and respect my grand-"No; but it was your name that night, father, father, sister and cousin, and the outler and coachman; the other mem bers of the household, white and black, he tolerated; but me he hated to the bitter end. Six years after my childish insult to him he would gladly have torn him to pieces, if opportunity had offered

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DESCRIPTION OF THEIR MAM-MOTH STORE IN NEW UNION BLOCK.

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they do Business. There is no better criterion by which to judge

of the advancement the people are making in the march of civilization and material wealth than by the growth of the institutions and enterprises which have for their object the dissemination of the literature of the day. For in the first settle ment of a country, when the people are scattered when schools and, when the people weakards, and book stores are scarce. When the population increases these two institutions show it in the facilities which they provide for furnishing the people with reading matter. The term book store, however, hardly embraces the stock of a first-class establishment such as

J. K. GILL & CO.

J. K. GILL A CO. Conduct In this city. Mr Gill has been for twelve year sugared in the business in Oregon, and no other man in the state is probably so conversant with the trade and the wants of the people in this respect. By his strict attention to business, cour-tootness to his patrons and fair dealing with all, he has built up a trade which extends to all parts of the northwest coast, nearly every school child from the California line to the British possessions having handled and read books from his establish-ment, and every library in the same limit has been from time to time made up or replenished from the same source. For some years the establish-ment of this firm on First street has been were known to the cublic, but the growth of the state meeting the wants of their proportionately in results the same source. Nor some years the establish-meeting the wants of their proportionately in results the same show the stock equal to their busines, has completed them to seek more com mick business. Therefore, when the elegant work business that from was one of the first to en gave the most eligible part of it, and their portion was geteled up in and ball to suit they in the most eligible part of it, and their portion and the most eligible part of it, and their portion was geteled up in the table ALEMEDOME THE STORE AND SALESBOOMS

THE STORE AND SALEHOOMS THE STORE AND SALEHOOMS Are on the first floor, consisting of the main room is feet wide, entered at the front on First street, strending back about 100 feet, with an L about SD24 opening on Stark. A saliery is built estirely around the rooms so as to afford the most conven-tent access to the upper tiers of shelves and inspec-tion of the goods upon them. The main room is devoted to the display of goods and the retail trade of the firm. The L is for the accommodation of the wholesale bustness, the arrangement being for the wholesale bustness, the arrangement being for the shipment of large packages from the Stark first are three counters with wide also between, ship and elegantly finished, with a black mainut railing highly polished and variabled, and land carved work the substantially built and carved work the sales but works a starked inde cornice is of the most elegant pattern of private estimate during of the most laster of the ship or mamentation being of the most laster of the ship or private baractes, the whole of the in-material pattern being of the most laster of the private entrance is of the most elegant pattern of private entrance that be apperentied by baracters, the whole of the in-the ship or private baractes is the whole of the in-the ship or private baractes in a show wind, who are also private enter the passers by a very pleasing and private enter the passers by a very pleasing and private enter the passers of a very pleasing and private enter the planes of the most enter of the private enter the passers of a very pleasing and private enter the planes of the ship enter of the ship enter of the ship enter of the ship enter of private enter the planes of the most enter of the ship and the or private enter the planes of the ship enter of the ship enter

THE STOCK CF GOODS Which this firm keeps on hand is the largest on the Pacific coast except in two or three can Fran-cisco houses, and embraces a variety of goods a great as eas be found in any similar establishmen in the country. To enumerate in detail would re quire our entire available reading space, and ther many articles in the stock would be necessarily orgitted. It embraces everything which can be thought of or desired in the line of books and stationery Antionery SCHOOL BOOKS.

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AL 12: OTHER:

that of mingled sadness and despair. My assailant was a woman, young and bearing traces of refinement about her, dete her rough male ettire.

After a little search I discovered the weapon with which she had threatened It was an old pistol, broken and unloaded. With an impulse that I did not stop to question, I thrust it in my Then I examined the wound I pocket. had inflicted. It was a slight one, but would leave a life-long scar upon her temple

What should such a woman be doing in this desolate place? What crisis of misfortune had driven her to an act so dangerous and so unwomanly? There was not time to reflect upon the matter, for she stirred slightly, and a faint moan of pain came through her pale lips.

With a sense of deep remorse for the violence I had done the poor girl, I bound up her wound with my handkerchief and slipped a god portion of the money I had about me into the pocket of her coat. I felt that her need must be desperate indeed.

After a moment her eyes opened, and

he gazed wildly around. "What has happened ?" she said, con-"Where is my father ?" fusedly.

Then she gazed at me wonderingly. "Oh, I remember," she cried, in a heartrending accent. "Oh, sir, if you only knew why I did it! Let me go to

my father-pray, pray let me go!" "You shall," said I, soothingly; "I will take you to him, for you are not able to walk alone. Poor child! it was a mistake, and I was very brutal. Say no more, but lean on me.

She obeyed in silence, and slinging my horse's bridle over my arm, I led her down the road until she paused before a miserable hut, whose battered aspect and unlighted windows gave sorrowful evidence of the poverty of the in-

As I released her she suddenly seized my hand, and, gazing up into my face appealingly, broke into a passion of

"I understand you," I said. "No one ever know what has occurred to night from my lips. No wrong has been done, except through my violence; and I hope you will forgive. Now go to your father."

Waving my hand in farewell, I sprang

upon my horse, and rode away. Cautions inquiry in the next town elicited the fact that the hut I had seen was occupied by an old man of the name of Windsor and his daughter Julia. They had come from the East some three years previous, and had evidently seen days. Even now, miserably poor they were, they preserved a dingy, istocratic seclusion, so that their ighbors knew little about them, and ed less. How they lived my inrmant could not guess. The father ad been in feeble health for a long , yet the daughter, a fragile, delicate had found the means to support

I had learned one of those "means, d I went away from the town with a oper respect for Julia Windsor than I seper respect for Julia W.

Two years later found me permanently ablished in New York. I had nearly gotten my adventure with the read int, and should have forgotten it alto-her but for the old pistol, which I retained.

ill relained. One evening, during a reception at the sume of a friend, I observed among the sense a hely where a seemed strange-familiar to me. Where I had met her fore I could not remember, but there is something in her appearance that I cognized rather by the heart than the

in the far West, when you pointed a pi tol at my head and demanded my money. Do you remember that night ?" She made no reply for a moment, but

stood with her free averted. Then she suddenly turned and confronted me with

passionately. Am I likely to forget it while this, inflicted by your hands, re-mains?" She pushed back her hair and laid her finger mon the sector that he had been gathered to his fathers. FRENCH IBON AND STREE Stores laid her finger upon the scar on her "You struck me down, but to temple. pay me for my wound you left your purse in my pocket. It saved my father's life-for that I thank you. You may cancel all. Go tell the world what you know. Wake the tongue of slander against me. Say that once upon a time I lived in abject poverty, under an as-sumed name, and that to succor a perishing father I robbed passengers upon the road, in male attire. I do not fear

"You need fear nothing," I answered, quietly, "except that I shall love you too much for your noble sacrifice.

'Love me !" she echoed, looking at me suddenly, with filling eyes. "I thought that you despised me for my unwomanly action

"Then you wronged me deeply," I returned, approaching and taking her hand. "My remembrance of that night is full of admiration and respect. Since I have learned to know you intimately I have learned to love you-how truly I have no words to say.

"But I threatened you with a pistol,

she answered, demurely. "It was harmless," I returned, smil-ing. "I kept it-I have it at home

now "Do you remember the handkerchief with which you bound my head?" she asked shyly. "More faithful to the asked shyly. "More faithful to the spirit of that night than you, I have always kept it near me. I have it now. "Julia," said I, carnestly, "answer me truly, why?" "Because," she returned, lifting her

soft eyes to me, "I loved you from that hour. When I saw you again my love took new strength, and though I felt that

you despised me, it remained unshaken, as it shall to my dying hour." "My darling," I said, stooping to kiss her upturned face, "on that night you robbed me of more than my purse. You made wholly yours my heart, my life, my future happiness ?

ANECDOTE OF THACKERY .- A writer in contemporary tells a good anecdote of Thackery, who was always at one time a a welcome visitor at the house of Lady Ashburton, who was somewhat free with her tongue and in offering an opinion of Something that the saucy hostothers. ess said offended her guest, and he not only declined her invitation but spoke of her with discourtesy. Some months af- sequel is not known. terward, when his angry feelings had died out, he received from Lady Ashbur ton a card of invitation to dinner. He returned it with a pen-and-ink drawing on the back, representing himself kneel-ing at her feet, with his hair all affame with the hot coals she was vigorously pouring on his head out of an ornament al brazier. The humorous expression of contrition was followed by a complete reconciliation, and theneeforward the sa-tist and the lady continued a warm friendship.

"People ask me," said old Sojourner Truth, "how I came to live so long and keep my mind, and I tell them it is 'be-cause I think of great things, not little keep my mind, and I tell them it is 'be-cause I think of great things, not little things.' I don't fritter my mind away in caring for trifles.

The latest official returns of the production of coal, iron and steel in France during the first six months of the current year do not in case show a serious derease. In 1872 the output in France. for the whole year was 15,800,000 tons; in 1874 it reached 16,900,000 tons; and in 1875 it reached 17,400,000 tons. The output during the first six months of the current year has been 8,331,139 tons. The quantity of pig iron produced dur-ing the first six months of this year is stated as 701,052 tons showing a decrease of 65,000 tons against the corresponding

period last year. In the two years 1873 and 1874, the production was from 1,300,-000 to 1,400,000 tons per annum, so that the figures for the first half of 1870 are about equal of the period of inflation. The production of manufactured iron, including rails, etc., attained its maxi-mum in France in 1874, when the total for the year was 768,000 tons. More than the half of this quantity has been produced during the first six months of the current year, the figures of which, however, show a decline of 17,000 tons against the corresponding period last year. The production of steel, on the other hand, has continued to increase. In 1873 the total steel production in France for the year was 164,000 tons, a quantity which has been almost equaled luring the first half of the current year, the figures for which are 154,942 tons. This quantity also shows an increase of upwards of 15,000 tons against the first

half of last year.

AN INCIDENT .-- One day recently there arrived in the town of Leadville, Daniel McFarland, the man who shot and killed Albert D. Richardson, and who was tried and acquitted, and Abby Sage Richard-He, a decrepit, ragged old man, SOIL. evidently in great want, pain and misery; she in the garb of a well-to-do lecturer. When McFarland learned of her arrival he fell fainting to the sidewalk, and was carried into a drug store near by, where restoratives were applied and he recovered. He then began to cry and wring his hands, exclaiming: "Oh! I must see her! I must see her! if only for one mo-"Oh! I must see ment before I die! I must speak to her!" His condition was so pitiable and his appeals so carnest that some gentleman who ad known them both in better days volunteered to go and see his wife and endeavor to bring about an interview. The

In cold weather give a pailful at a time, three times a day. This is enough unless you are working them regularly; then give them a little more, not to exceed four pailfulls a day. In warm weather when they are first brought in, first sponge out the mouth and nostrils well with cold water. After a few spongings they will wait for it to be done Then give them not to exceed a pailful apiece, and after feeding give one more pailful before you commence work. Don't let them go without long enough to want more than this If allowed, a

A good dower for a widow-a widower.

HISTORY AND SCIENCE.

HINTORY AND SCHENCE, The works of all the popular writers on these topics are found upon their sheives, and we are in-formed that to those who are not conversant with the book trade on this roast, it is a matter of sur-prise when told the number of readers such works find. The firm annually sells very great numbers of them to customers from all parts of Oregon and Washington and Idaho territories, showing that the proportion of our people who read solid books is quite as great as is generally found in the United States, BELIGIOUS JOHN J. SCHILLINCER'S Patent Fire, Water and Frost Proof ARTIFICIAL STONE.

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WRITING AND DRAWING. The assortment of the various materials used for writing and drawing is extansive and complete. embracing a full line of writing papers from the finest note to the inrgest legal and foolscap: the best steel peus made; the greatest variety of writ-ing and draughtsman's pencils, pens and inks. In this luse are m-ny novelties among which are some new and elegant designs for wedding invita-tions, mouthing paper and note papers, sul'able for all circumstances and all classes of people. But nay coopie HOLIDAY GOODS.

The aim of the firm this year has been to offer to The sain of the firm the year has been to doe to the public the most complete and elegant assor-ment of holiday goods ever shown in Oregor, and their preparations have been commensarate with this object. In addition to the very large supply of elegant gift books, their stock of Russia leather goods consisting of handkerchief rerfumery, glove boxes, bound with this material and really the most beautiful and appropriate for the occasion that could be sele. ted. that could be selected NOW THE BUSINESS IS DONE.

hat could be selected. Now THE BUSINES I DONE. Means, Gill & Co, years ago recognized the im-portance of Gregon as a state, bright in its prom-ses and great in its future possibilities. J. K. Gill, the schoor member of the firm believing it the best and most independent policy for the mer-chants of Oregon to buy their goods directly from inte independence of Ban Francisco houses, and of the vast quantilies of goods in their line sold by this firm every year 50 per cent. Is bought by them in Europe or the castern states. They have no w a quantity of fine goods shipped to them direct from fordand. They buy steel pens from Gillott's fac-tory, and nobody handles their lead pencits from horizen and the barpers in New York has been penfor tweive years, and as illustrating the scriet builders per hor tweive years, and as illustrating the scriet builders of the castern states. There have never penfor tweive years, and as illustrating the scriet builders of the tweine of the screen to the extrent of inducted, we are samered that in deal inducted, we have samered the in the screen bound inducted, we have samered the screen to builder the period of the tweine of the leading publish in the time they in their books encept of it in producted, we have samered that in deal inducted, we have samered the screen of the states principies upon which both houses are inducted it is forwarded to their house. Their stock print weite screen and second sing pensors are also obtained inter states, and as soon as new book is printed soft the states and as soon as new also both and the screen also with nearly all the leading publish is the their stores and always em-printed size pensors and always em-printed size pensors and always em-printed size the screen and always and always and the states the were headers and as the stores is failed and the store is a store and always and always and the store is a store and always and always and and the store is a store and always and always and and the

The arrangement of the goods in their store is complete in every respect, every article being placed by numbers or in alphabetical order, so that it can be readily and qu caly found by the corps of obliging employes. It is note the duty and appears to be the pleasure of the inde the duty and appears to be the pleasure of the inde the duty and appears to be the pleasure of the inde the corps of obliging employes. It is note the duty and appears to be the pleasure of the inde the duty and appears to be the pleasure of the inde the duty and appears to be the pleasance of the index the source of the public by courteous conduct. strict fulfilment of his promises, and cor-rectness of its representations in every respect. Their present establishment is pronounced by those who have traveled extensively as one of the most compilers in all its appointments in the United States. We are proud to note such evidences of purchase the best goods in their spiendid establishment, and recommend them to all who desire to purchase the best goods in their time on the most reasonable terms. The arrangement of the goods in their store is

COOL AMIDST EXCITING TIMES. -- Professor Peters was one of the few men who didn't get excited over the walking match in New York. Right in the middle of the walk, when all New York was losing its head over the match, Professor Peters preserved his equanimity and at tended strictly to business. He discovered a new planet on the day that Rowell made his 350th mile. And his discovery is of every bit as much value to the business interests of the nation as was the in-ternational walking match.--[Norristown Herald.

when Daniel Drew died he was A. T., and J. Lamuton J. Lampton. An Oswego man calls his wife Poor

Excuse, because she's better than none.

tumors, cut from patients and preserved Agents for Shattuck & Fletcher in glass jars. True, the cancers are there, bet too often the patients from whom they were cut, can be found only in the grave.

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THE BEST PRESERVATIVE OF TIN AND shingle rook in the world. Will stop leaks on any root. We refer by permission to J. P. Donovan, Jules Knapp, Ali-ky & Begele, be Lashmutt & Ostman, and other citizens of Portland. The paint will be supplied by Hodge Davis & Co., Portland, at \$1 by per gal-ion. Each gallon will e-ver 7% squares the and 1 square shingle roof-but one coat is nec-essary. Full directions eccompany esch pack age. All information with regard to the paint can be had by MCKINNTEY & HENDRAY

and all enquiries answered, SENT FREE, on application. Also, references to patients who have

Washington tis , Portland, Oga.

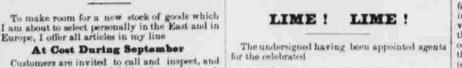


Cattle Brands, Iron Bonne Work, ire Multing for Fences, and all kines of Brewery Work made to proor Work made

IN THE BEST PART OF POSTLAND, WILL be sold on easy terms. The bouse has cleared \$200 per month under its present man-set of the sold of the bergen to the right person. Address TELEGRAM office, Portland. Also Farm Machinery repaired on abort sols Mill Picks made and repaired. No. 69 8 ad 64 Front Street, Portland, S

Doors, Windows and Blinds, Paints, Oils. Brushes, etc., etc. 103 Front Street, Portland, Or. (Formerly occupied by T. A. Davis & Co.) send for our list of prices.

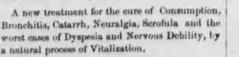
"EUREKA" SAN JUAN LIME,



Would respectfully call the attention of dealers and contractors to that brand before purchasing enswhere. We shall endeavor to keep a full sup-

The Best Soap Made. WADHANA & ELLIOTT 122 Front St , Portland, Or. NATIONAL Agent for Oregon and Washington Territory BUSINESS COLLEGE. **Prepares** for Business

With free use as adjuncts of PHOSPHORUS



The following cases treated within the last few months are selected as showing its range of application :

and CARBON compounds.

1, 4. Four cases of consumption-two of them having cavities in the lungs-are all entirely well.

5 Mr. T. R. G., of Bay Centre, W. T., Chronic Bronchial difficulty of years' standing, also general and nervous debility, threatening complete wrecking of health. Cured in October.

5, 7. Two cases of marked blood polsoning. Cured in few days.

8, 9. Two cases of nervous debility of women doctored to death." One cured in seven and the other in sixteen days.

10 to 14. Five cases of chronic dyspepsia, catarrh or acrofulus ailment. All cured or greatly relieved in a few weeks' treatment

A small pamphlat on the Oxygon Treatment

taken, or are now using the treatment.

Address Dr. Pilkington, Cor. First and