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Office in Bush's block, between State
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DR. W. S. MOTT, physician and sur-geon. Office in Eldridge Bloom, Sa-lem, Oregon. Office hours 10 to 12 a.m.

D. PUGH, Architect, Plans, Speci-lic classes of buildings. Office 290 Com-sercial St., up stairs. C. A. RGBERT, Architect, room 424, Mar

D. W. TOWNSEND, Civil Engineer and Surveyor. Office with Oregon Land Oo, Salem, Oregon. D. J. LARSEN & CO., Manufacture of all kinds of vehicles. Repairing a special-ty. Shop 45 State street.

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I have given you a faithful and simple statement of facts relative to this institution, and the great wants of the country. The fact is, the great mass of our young people and spirit is entering into living peace."

A great novelty is the faced can hair cloakings, in which the outside the prospects of the country. The fact is, the great mass of our young people and children must be educated here or hair cloakings, in which the outside the prospects in the modern novel wears, is study with beads, and is exceedingly perfect the prospects of the country. The fact is, the great mass of our young people and children must be educated here or hair cloakings, in which the outside the prospects in the modern novel wears. In the modern novel wears, is study with beads, and is exceedingly perfect the prospects of the country. The fact is, the great mass of our young people and children must be educated here or hair cloakings, in which the outside the prospects in the modern novel wears. In the modern novel wears, is study with beads, and is exceedingly perfect the prospect of the country. The fact is, the great mass of our young people and children must be educated here or hair cloakings, in which the outside the prospect of the prospect of the country. We think the newspaper is a powerful exponent in furthering this much-to-be-desired advancement. Geo. H. Williams, Hon. H. W. Cor-

J. E. W WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY HISTORY.

Some time has intervened since my last communication. Not finding much in the leading papers of your state concerning the once well known school, Willamette univer.
sity, I send you the following extracts from an old letter written by
the Rev. A. F. Waller, former

O! woman, levely woman, why will you suffer so,
Why bear such pain and anguish, and
agony of woe?
Why don't you seek the remedy—the one
that's all the go? the Rev. A. F. Waller, former agent of Willamette University. The one who raised considerable money for the university, and also

put up the building spoken of in the letter. As the institution is not yet half century old, and many changes have transpired since it was first chartered, my items of historical value will no doubt be eagerly read by the people of today who are in any way interested in the educa-

tional progress of the state. In a recent visit to your city since the fire in the building) I looked to see if the marble tablet placed in the walls of the chapel in memory of this great and good man had been replaced. I looked in vain-it was not there. Many land marks were missing. The building would be in much better taste if the old style had been rebuilt and used for college purposes. A new building for boarding and dormitory would have been easily provided for, and the old building still retained. Who ever heard of modernizing Westminister Abbey? There is a fitness in the use we make of the heirlooms bequeathed us by the great and good.

SALEM, Oregon, Oct. 23, 1869. Hon. George Peabody, Dear Sir:— Having learned of your liberal donations to institutions of learning, I presume though a stranger, to call your attention to "Willamette University," situated in Salem, Marion county, state of Oregon.

The history of this school is as

follows, viz.: While this country was yet held in joint occupancy, between the "United States" and 'Great Britain," a few American itizens found their way here, and from the extent of the country, its locality, etc; became satisfied that in a few years it would be settled with teeming multitudes, devised and executed a plan of an institution of learning of the highest literary grade, known by the name of "Ore-gon Institute," the first on the Pacific coast. In process of time the joint occupancy cessed and the United States organized a territorial government. The school was then chartered by the name of the Willemette university from the

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ABSOLUTELY PURE

name in the valley in the centertitle, in last evening's JOURNAL is still retaining the name "Oregon replete with truth from beginning Institute" as an academical or pre

paratory department. For several years, of course it was

only in its incipiency.

But its friends have struggled along with it to make it what this ewspapers—passing events, corrent Northwest coast absolutely demands dividual. There is that in a good for teachers of lower schools and to newspaper which cultivates the best quality them for the important reimpulses of the human heart. In sponsibilities of a new and rising

country, dally increasing in importenchanced, but the expansion of the soul. by being made acquainted what the country demands. We with much which concerns the rest need help to endow, to procure apaof the world. Let our boys and ratus, library, etc. Our first building became too small, and old, and other cities and communities all to be able to accommodate the stuover the world. Let them be warn- dents in attendance we found it neced by the unfortunate endings of the lives of the vicious, and inspired brick building, a cut of which you with courage by the success of the will see in the catalogue I send you. virtuous. Let them weep over the But this building is not yet finished, pathetic occurrences of real life a part only, so as the better to acrather than the heartrending grief commodate the students in attend-

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> not at all. I refer you to our senators, Hon.

bett, and Hon. J. S. Smith, in the house of representatives.

Hoping to hear from you at your arliest convenience,

I remain very truly yours.

A. F. WALLER, One who was there. Seattle, Wash., Oct. 27, 1892.

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From the Daily Revellle, What om, Washington: "T. C. Burnett, the Democratic candidate for sheriff, Was taken violently ill at Clearbrook.

He bad all the symptoms of Asiatic cholera, and for an hour or two it was feared he would die. They finally gave him a dose of Chamberlain's Colle, Cholera and Diarhosa Remedy, which revived him until a physician arrived." That is preisely what the manufacturers of that medicine recommend for cholera. Send for a physician but give their medicine until the physician arrives. If chotera becomes prevalent in this country next summe this preparation will be in great de-mand because it can always be de-pended upon. For sale by Baskett & Van Slype.

Buby cried. Mother sighed. Doctor prescribed: Castoria

RAILROAD JOTTINGS. The payroll of the Lackawanna's Morris and Essex division alone contains over 2,000 names.

The annual report of the Concord and Montreal railroad shows gross earnings of \$2,360,499; expenses, \$1,817,549; bal-ance of earnings, \$551,950.

A few years ago five foot drivers were considered large on locomotives, but in this age of advanced refireding they have increased to seven feet in liameter.

The survey has been completed of a new railroad between Michigan City and a Chicago terminal. It is thought the Chicago and West Michigan is backing The Lake Shore and Michigan Southern company has adopted a new type of passenger car which will in future represent its standard. The car has many novel features which make it exceedingly comfortable.

A railroad commerce congress which bids fair to be of value to railroad inter-ests will be held in Chicago, beginning in June, 1893. The congress will be an auxiliary to the World's fair, and will be held in the Art palace now building

on the lake front. The New York Central has int duced a new 60-ton engine, which is being used to haul the Empire State express. It was built by the Schenectady Locomotive works, and finished at the company's shops, East Albany. Each driver is over seven feet in diameter, and each sustains a weight of ten tons.

FASHION'S FANCIES.

Red and black has been very popular, but is now hard pressed by blue and Black feather boss are very popula and are almost twice as seasonable

hair cloakings, in which the outside usually of some of the being tints, the inner side showing old rose, blue green Wrappers in flannels trimmed with ribbons are very pretty and popular. For bath robes crash and heavy jersey flambel is much worn, with Capuchin hood, cord and monk sleeves.

Box plaits appear upon some of the newest modes in dress skirts. Some of the plaits show at the back only, others in front, and on still others they form a Watteau fold that reaches from the neck to the hem in the back. The use of leather is increa eral lines of dress. The light tan is the color most used. A turban without

STAGE GLINTS. Edward E. Kidder's new war drams is to be called "Among the Missing." "The Suicide Club" is the title of a

comedy to be put on the road next season by Justin Adams.

some worthless compound, easily, but dishonestly, recommended to be "recovery, after an illness of three years, "just as good," that the dealer may make more profit. "Favorite President of the profession.

Charles Dickson will soon produce at the Grand opera house, Chicago, the new comedy written for him by Charles Klein, entitled "A Paltry Million."

Manager Frank W. Sanger, disaktiafled with the business done on the road by his company playing "The New Wing," has decided to discontinue the tour.

Sir Arthur Sullivan has been invited to accept the British commission for music at the Chicago exhibition. He discharged a smilar function at the Paris exhibition of 1878, when he was made a chevalier of the Legion of Honor.

THE LATEST NOVELTIES.

World's fair jewelry souvenirs are farned out in every practicable shaps. Cologne bottles in silver filigres standards are set so as to inclose photographs Dresden china handles for entirey a fancy spoons and forks are capacitations.

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