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BUSINESS CARDS.

Dentistry.

DR. J. HERBOLD

WOULD respectfully announce to the citi-gens of Jacksonville and vicinity that he is now prepared

VULCANITE OR RUBBER WORK for artificial teeth in the best style, and at prices to suit the times.
All kinds of Dental operations attended to in

a skillful manner.

Jacksonville, June 2d, 1861.

B. F. DOWELL, ATTORNEY AT LAW. Will practice in all the Courts of the Third Judicial District, the Supreme Court of Oregon, and in Yreka, Cal.

He has an agent at Washington, and expects to visit that city and the Atlantic this Summer and Fall, and any business will receive prompt attention.

W. G. T'VAULT, ATTORNEY AT LAW,

Courts in the First Judicial District of California St., opposite "Sentinel" Cffice. JACKSONVILLE, OREGON. May 25th, '61.

SEWALL TRUAX.

A LL business pertaining to Land the Laws promptly attended to.

Jacksonville, May 11th, 1861.

REED & BERGEN, Attorneys at Law,

JACKSONVILLE, OGN., Will attend to any business confided to them in the several Courts of the First Judicial District of Oregon, and in the Supreme Court. 18

HAS LOCATED IN JACKSONVILLE, and the Administration of President Pierce, As we took no part in the Crimean war, we were CHAS. B. BROOKS, M. D.,

PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON, last propositions, and proposing the following

HAS opened a shop opposite Anderson & Glenn's, on California street, in Dr. L. Ganung's drug store, for repairing WATCHES, CLOCKS, JEWELRY, ETC. All work warrented to give satisfaction. Jacksonville, Dec. 22d, 1860. 49:ly

GREAT REDUCTION!

ON the First of January, '61, the prices of Wilker & Wilson's

Sewing Machines were reduced treaty per cent. on the Pacific coast.

A few of these, the best and cheapest ma chines made, at San Francisc : rates E. C. SESSIONS, Agent, Jacksonville, Jan. 12.

SURGICAL HOSPITAL.

am now prepared to receive pat ents in the Hospital, on the corner of Third Street, back of the "Union Hotel." TERMS—CASH OR GOOD SECURITY.
CHAS. B. BROOKS, M. D.
Jacksonville, July 28, 1860, 28 tf.

## Notice.

I HAVE authorized P. J. Ryan and J. J. Co-zaur to act as my agents in all business mat-ters during my absence.

The blacksmithing business will continue to be conducted at the old stand at low rates, un-der the supervision of Mr. Cozart.

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of every branch of the Federal Government. Some exceptions having been taken to that statement, we deem the subject of sufficient importance to recur to it again. On the 10th SURVEYOR & CIVIL ENGINEER, of April, 1856, the representatives of Great Oppice, at the County Bull, Director, Anstria, France, Pressia, Russia, Sardina, and Turkey signed a declaration establishing the following as fixed principles of

> 1. Privateering is and remains obvioled. The neutral flag covers the enemy's goods, with the exception of contraband of war.
>  Neutral goods, with the exception of contraband of war, are not liable to capture under

offers his professional services to this community in the practice of Mediciae, Surjery and
Obstacies.

Office on California street, next door to Neuber's Jewelry store.

Calls attended to at all hours of day or night. was then Secretary of State, replied, accepting on the part of the United States the three

OPPICE, JACKSONVILLE DRUG STORE,
Oregon.

L. H. DEWEY

And that the private property of the subjects of citizens of a belligerent on the high seashall be exempt from science by the public armed vessels of the other belligerent, except it be contraband.

No action was taken on the amendment, for No action was taken on the amendment, for the remon that the Conference had adjourned. The only way in which its adoption could be secured was by negotiation with the powers named, separately, and our Ministers abroad, acting make the instructions of Mr. Marcy, pursued that course for awhile, and with every

uniting with the European nations in declaruniting with the European nations in declar-ing privateering to be piracy. Cobb and Thompson were members of Buchanan's Cabi-net, and Cobb and Thompson we have now the most irrefragible evidence were completely under the control of Davis and Toombs. It should take nobody by surprise that the men who for years had been quietly pluedering the arsenals of the Government, in order to obtain the supply of arms necessary for revolutionary purposes, should also have designedly forced

the Government into a false position on the subject of privateering, with the intention of profiting by it afterwards themselves.

It is reported that our new Ministers have been instructed to re-open negotiations on this subject with England, France, and the other n: tions which were parties to the Paris Con ference, and it is expected that a representa-tion of these facts will secure a favorable response. We place no reliance on the r-part that the British Government had declined to BLACKSMITHING.

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FREIGHT WAGONS always on hand P. DONEGAN.

April 13th, 1861.

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that the British Government had declined to open up the question again. It is not the custom of that nation to act with precipitation in any case, and very little time has elapsed since the proposition was submitted to it. Especially would it be unjust to hold us responsible for the wrong-doing of those who now with arms in their hands are laboring for the overthrow of the Government.

The question of privateering is, to some extent, the most important that we have to deal
with just now. It is evidently the intention of
the British Government to recognize the Confederate States as a beligerent power, and
that recognition will emble Jeff. Davis's
pirates to carry their prizes to British ports,
and there dispose of them. Lord John Russell, in a late speech, referring to the Greek
precedent in 1825, said:

In a separate dispatch of the same date (12th of October 1825). Mr. Canning was reminded that when the British Government acknowledged the right of either beiligerent to visit and detain British merchant vessels having enemy's property on board, and to conflicate such property, it was presented in the large of the property. One Copy, Six Months. 2500
One Square, of Twelve Lines or less, First Insertion, \$1 00; and for each subsequent lines is ion, \$1 00; and for each subsequent lines is ion, \$1 00; and for each subsequent lines is ion, \$1 00; and for each subsequent lines is ion, \$1 00; and for each subsequent lines is ion, \$1 00; and for each subsequent lines is ion, \$1 00; and for each subsequent lines is ion, \$1 00; and for each subsequent lines is ion, \$1 00; and for each subsequent lines is ion, \$1 00; and for each subsequent lines is ion, \$1 00; and for each subsequent lines is ion, \$1 00; and for each subsequent lines is ion, \$1 00; and for each subsequent lines is ion, \$1 00; and for each subsequent lines is ion, \$1 00; and for each subsequent lines is ion, \$1 00; and for each subsequent lines is ion, \$1 00; and for each subsequent lines in the subsequent lines is ion, \$1 00; and for each subsequent lines is indicated by the subsequent lines in the subsequent line

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No further proof is necessary to establish the correctness of the statement, that the men who have issued letters of marque were the parties who prevented our Government from matthe with the Processing States.

South have shown numistakable signs of a farful looking-for on a judgment to come. Their knees smite together as did Belshazzar's with the fearful landwriting on the wait. Nothing, except its illy-concealed terror, can exceed the indignation of the Daily News at the unbradenoproceedings of the Administration.

Regiment.

From this it will be seen that the only way in which Jeff. Davis can in this respect be headed off, is by responing negotiations with the European powers for permission to subscribe to the principles of international law laid down by the Paris Cenference of 1855, and in the efforts now being made to do so, we have another evidence of the wisdom and foresight of the present Administration.

A Scene at Baring's The Southern Borrowers Snubbed.

[From the Washington Cor. of S. F. Bulletin.]

As a pendent to this portion of my letter, I

As a pendent to this portion of my letter, I will here aidd the report of a scene which the Concier asserts, on the responsibility of a gentleman who was present, occurred not long since in London. The Commissioners from the rebel States, says the Courier's informant, being in quest of funds, were one day formally introduced to Mr. Bates, the head of the great house of Baring Brothers, when the financier. introduced to Mr. Bates, the head of the great house of Baring Brothers, when the financier told them to proceed with the relation of their business, whereupon they commenced with a most claborate and glowing description of the wealth of the rebet States. After a pause:

Mr. Bates—Have you finished?

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tion, had hastily assembled such a body of regulars as were within reach, and carolled om Commissioner No. d. margh?

Mr. Bates—Are you through?

Commissioners—Yes sir; you have our several companies of militia, inadequate in numbers, but ready to do their best. At this numbers, but ready to do their best. At this time we were surrounded by enemi-s, with traitors in our midst, and worse than all, these composed your Confederacy?

Commissioner - Mississippi, South Carolina, of my own profession, and on whom the Gov-Alabama, Georgia, Florida, Texas, and Louser remnent had a right to look for support—men sinna.

Mr. Botes-And Mr. Jefferson Davis is sustained, in this our time of need, began to

PETER BITT.
PHOTOGRAPHIC ATTIST
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mot lave known that treason is again rampant among proposed Union men in Baltimore.

The hight to an important post. At the mention of Harper's Ferry, the wildest scene of the excited soldiers, which they used to be drank at every Virginia gention the grass tumbbed over each other, embraced and acted like manies. "It's the best news! which has stronged at that station "20 minits for refreshments table, it would not be bad to use in these troublous times:

"Wasingfor—May the man who forgets his services to his country, he himself forgotten by his country and his God."

The most pleasant thoughts, and the greatest art in life to have as many of them as possible.

The most pleasant thoughts, and the greatest art in life or derivation of the state of a startlin kind, but why continuer? Why lasscrate the Public Boozum with these suggests.

At the means take. The crowd had taken me for another, man's told him not to mention it, axed him for another man's table, it would not be dead to use in these three will be only in the train of the Stillwater company, Min-man's table, it would not be be do to use in these three will be out in three months."

"You know best sir; I believe my indentures ments." I got all I wanted. It was the hartiest meal I ever et.

I was rid on a rule next day, a bunch of fire crackers bein tied to my coat tales. It an hundred voices, "We want to help thrash the traitors!" shouted; and in a twinking all were at work preparing to execute the order.

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and Adventures.

collins leave? I inquired of the depot master. He said "direkly," and I went in and sot down. I hand't more a fairly squatted afore a dark look a man with a synister expression onto bis countenance entered the cars, and look a tempts to take Arlington Heights, or to revery sharp at me, he axed me what was my Sesech !" I answered. "I'm a Dissoluter.

I'm in favor of Jeff, Davis, Beauregard, Piels. Confederacy that its utmost energies will be ens. Captain Kidd, Bloobeard, Murro Edards, exerted on their behalf. My informant also

"Certingly. By all means. I'm in favor ment, of this war and also of the next war. I've arms i War to the knife !" said the mar

" Blad, Eargo, blud !" sed I (tho' them words sin't origgernal with me.) Them words was rit by Shakspeare, who is ded. His mantle fell onto the orther of the Seven Sisters," whose goin to hev a Spring overcoat made out

We got under weigh at larst, and proceded poon our jurney at about the rate of speed which is ginrally observed by a properly conducted fit. neral procession. A hansum young gal, with a red musketer bar on the buck part of her bed, and a sassy little black hat tipt over her forcel, set in the seat with me. She were a little Sesch flag pin'd onto her hat, and she was a going for to see her troo love, who had jined the Southern army, all so bold and gay. So she told me. She was chilly, and I offered

Father livin ?" I axed.

"Got any uncle !

"A heap. Unde Thomas is ded, the',"
"Peace to Uncle Thomas's ashes, and one
as to him! I will be your Uncle Thomas! can on me, my pretty Sesesher, and linger in Hissful repose." She slept as security as in-

The question of privateering is, to some ex- Flag Presentation to the Seventh (N.Y.) Artemus Ward in the South---His Trials here thing? Sufficit to say I got across Ma-

A correspondent of the New York Times, writing from Washington, May 25th, says:

The presentation of the flags, on behalf of the New York ladies, by General Thomas, was one of the finest scenes witnessed since the opening of the campaign. It took place at six o'clock. The Regiment was first reviewed by General Thomas. Upon the arrival of the President and his family they fired a salute of thirteen guns. The President passed within the lines, accompanied by Mrs. Lincoln and Mrs. Grimsley.

The President, accompanied by Gen. Thomas and Col. Lefferts, passed around the line in review. He then returned to the carriage, which was drawn up in front of the square. The regiment formed in hollow squares. Gen. Thomas advanced with the bonner in his hand, and upon delivering the colors to Col. Lefferts, spoke in behalf of the lites, passed in behalf of the lites, passed in behalf of the square. The regiment formed in hollow squares. Gen. Thomas advanced with the bonner in his hand, and upon delivering the colors to Col. Lefferts, spoke in behalf of the lites, passed in behalf of the lites, spoke in behalf of the lites and upon delivering the colors to Col. Lefferts, spoke in behalf of the lites and the lites and upon delivering the colors to Col. Lefferts, spoke in behalf of the lites and the lites are the lites and the lites are the lites are the lites and the lites are the lites are the lites and the lites are the lites and the lites are the l

tempts to take Arlington Heights, or to re-lieve Harper's Ferry, will be a signat for a general uprising of all the Secession is in the State, who have been assured by the Southern says that he believes the greater portion of the ment. He says there are large quantities of ment has not discovered, many of which ar tributed through the interior of the State, wherever most needed. He also says informathin from trustworthy citizens of Prine George county, and other parts of the interior, is to the same effect. All agree that no dependence is to be placed on the pretended yalty of Maryland, since a strong disunion sety still exists there, which the presence of

AN ALCHAMIAN ON THE DAVIS CHEMICATION A W. Baldwin, Ksq., who recently addressed a Union meeting at Down'evide, replies in the Secra Democrat to a criticism on his position which appeared in the Serra Citezea over the signature of "Mississippi." Mr. Bubiwin is a native of Alabama. He closes his reply in the following forcible language:

I nevert, as one born and beed among them that this revolution terranor the act of Section people. Despite the burning wrong white you so feelingly enumerate, the disunion and have in one testance only direct to submit a scession ordinance to the people. At this moment, the usurper, Davis, acts naters laws

him on account of his poor success—an operation which he bore patiently. The next day some of the same party having occasion to visit his engine house, were rather startled from the horse patiently as the feld pieces which have recently been taken from the arsenal to a well-known foundry. a conspicuous place upon which was inscribed there to be converted into the most efficient the most o: "Oil, Hell, or China!" It is weapons of modern warfare.

(From the Sentinel Extra of Monday 1 BY TELEGRAPH.

Expressly for the Oregon Sentinel

SACRAMENTO. June 15th .- The Pony Express arrived last night. The following is from the Union Extra, telegraphed to Yreka

for the SENTINEL : Sr. Louis, June 7th, A. M.—The New York Herald says; W. F. Washington, son of the late Col. Washington, was captured in the late skirmish at Fairfax Court House.

Licutement Tomkins says, after the skirmish at Fairfax Court House, three of his men were missing and three slightly wounded. Six persons were lost. He thinks he killed and wounded thirty-five rebels.
Emerson Etheridge has arrived at Wash-

ington, and says East Tennessee will show a large majority for the Union. West Tennessee is Secretion. Etheridge was obliged to leave

to save his life.

M. O. Ford of New York has gone to Cairo, Illinois, to construct floating batteries. No military movement has been made yet from Fortress Monroe. Gen. Butler was not recalled to Maryland. As soon as Gen. Scott is really. Gen. Butler will make a movement towards Richmond, in conjunction with Gen. It is said a portion of Maryland lying along

the river between Indian Head and Piney Point is tenanted by rabid Secessionists, who are constantly sending supplies to the enemy in Virginia. Government has sent 1000 men to look after them.

Two companies of the U.S. troops sur-prised the robels at town of Phillippi, Va., on the morning of June 4th, and took 40 horses, four wagons of provisions and four hundred

Col Kelly, a Federal officer, was severely wounded. It was reported first that he was killed, since that, he is recovering.

All the points are now held by U.S. troops n Virginia, and will be strongly guarded. No new movements will be made into the secoded States for a week or ten days, unless the rebels make an attack on Alexandria.

Jeff, Davis is at Richmond, and visited Harper's Ferry last Monday, and reconneitered The Southern States are reported hard up for money. A. H. Stephens urges the planters to sell their cotion to the Confederate States

nd take their bond.
At last accounts U. S. vessels were blocked-

og all the Southern ports, which causes the raticle much uneasines The death of Senator Donglas caused much frief. All over the country, every town paid respects to his memory. Douglas will be buried to day at Chicago on the shore of the

also at Cottage Grove.
Judge Caton will succeed Donglas. Gen. Lyon commander at St. Louis has au therized the home guard to be organized throughout Missouri to detend Union men.

Forces are concentrating at Cairo, Illinois o go down the river when ordered. THE FEDERAL FINANCES.-The last week's THE FEDERAL FINANCES.—The hat week's receipts into the U. S. Treasury were only \$150,000, or at the rate of less than twenty millions a year. When it is recollected that our expenses are variously estimated at from two lumdred to four hundred millions a year, and that our only dependence for meeting them, aside from the avails of loans, are the customs, it will be seen that the future calls or the vectories of the highest floward than

A WESTERN editor who has been to Washington, writes home: " As we drove from the depot, a lady in the omnibus espied the unfinished dome of the capital-which don't look much like a doom at present—and said, innnocently, "I suppose those are the gas works?"
"Yes, madam, for the nation," replied a

Joux Bell.-Prentice, in recollecting the in his hand, petting away at the troops, when he fired at him, and to use Tyler's own has a full during the fired at him, and to use Tyler's own has a full during the late Presidential canvass, and considering sunge — he dropped the bracks and land dura. There is a deal of Yankee in this roun labout phrase. advice given by some prudent sage-" Never praise a man till he is dead!"