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DOES ALL WORK IN THE
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Anaesthetic agents used for
the painless extraction of teeth, if desired.
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Dental consultations and examinations
FREE. Charges moderate. Satisfaction
guaranteed in every case. Call at his office
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son of the noted
old oculist doctor,
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He has had
experience in treating
the various diseases
to which the eye and ear are subject, and feels
confident of giving entire satisfaction to
those who may place themselves under his
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Manufacturer of and dealer in
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WILL ENDEAVOR TO BE ALWAYS
successful with the best meats to be
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DEER WANTED.
I WANT TO BUY A PAIR OF WHITE-
tailed Deer, two female black-tailed
doe, and 1 the skeleton of a white-tailed
doe—that of a buck preferred. Address
me at Albany, Oregon.
O. P. S. PLUMMER.
Albany, February 24, 1873-2174

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Renovating a specialty, and satisfac-
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in this city, in the fire-proof brick former-
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hand and for sale all goods pertaining to
my line of business, at lowest living rates.
Especially attention paid to repairing fine
time-pieces, wherein an experience of
many years enables me, I trust, to give
perfect satisfaction.
All goods sold and work done, war-
ranted.
CHAS. BOURGARDES,
Albany, Jan. 31, 1873-2175

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OUT OF THE FIRE!

S. J. McCORMICK,
IS HAPPY TO INFORM HIS NUMER-
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general, that he has

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THE

FRANKLIN BOOK STORE,

AT
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(NEXT TO CENTRAL MARKET)

with a complete stock of

- School Books,
- Stationery,
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Which he will dispose of at

The Lowest Prices!
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For all the popular
NEW PAPERS AND MAGAZINES!
—which will be—

Delivered in any part of the city.
Portland, Feb. 7, 1873-2171

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MRS. A. J. RIELEY, PROP'R.

THIS HOUSE WILL BE KEPT IN FIRST
class order, and with attentive and
outgoing servants.

No Chinese Cooks Employed.
I am prepared to furnish good accommo-
dations to the traveling public, and will
use every endeavor to merit the patronage
of the public. Regular boarding at very
low rates.
Free Coach to the house. 2475

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Fruit Trees, Grape Vines, &c.

THE UNDERSIGNED INVITES THE
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complete stock of

- APPLE,
- PEAR,
- PLUM,
- CHERRY

and other TREES,
Also, GRAPE VINES, in the State,
Ornamental Trees, Shrubs, Plants, Curr-
ants, Gooseberries, Strawberries, Roses,
Dahlia and Bulbs which will be sold as
low as first-class stock can be afforded.
Nov. 25-1874 J. A. MILLARD.

Albany Register.

Subscribers finding an X after their
names are informed that their subscription
expires with that number, and they are in-
vited to renew it. Terms—\$3 per annum,
in advance; six months, \$2; three months,
\$1.

PACIFIC COAST NEWS.

A lynx four feet and a half long was
caught in Union county the other day.
A Yamhillian is manufacturing a
cultivator of his own invention.

The religious revival at Boise City
is bearing tangible fruit. A purse of
gold dust worth \$85 was recently pre-
sented to the minister.

The Summerville and Walla Walla
wagon road company is now making
preparations to build the road the
coming season.

Two prisoners at the penitentiary
cut, split and piled up nine cords of
wood in one day, last week.

The printing of the laws passed at
last session of the Legislature, is about
all finished.

Oregon is estimated to contain about
61,000,000 acres of land, of which the
Government had surveyed, up to June
30, 1872, only 10,140,281 acres, or a
little over one-sixth of the entire area.

The area of Washington Territory
is estimated at 45,000,000 acres. Up
to June 30, 1872, only 5,773,719 acres
had been surveyed. Idaho contains
55,000,000 acres, of which 1,524,055
had been surveyed; Utah, 54,000,000,
and 3,762,946 surveyed, and Arizona
72,000,000, with only 1,951,343 acres
surveyed. These figures serve in some
measure to show what a small portion
of the Pacific is yet known to the
whites.

The Grand Master of the Masonic
Order in Washington Territory has
decided that every unaffiliated Master
Mason has the right to petition any
particular Lodge in this jurisdiction he
may choose, for membership therein.
A rejection for membership does not
per se impair his Masonic standing, nor
his privilege of renewing his applica-
tion at any time; or, should he so de-
sire, of applying to any other Lodge
in the jurisdiction for affiliation.

Three deaths from epizootic occur-
red at Corlune, Utah, on the 21st.

The Gentiles at Salt Lake are re-
presented as having no contention with
the mass of the Mormon people, but
are against their teachers and tyrants
of the Mormon Priesthood.

It was reported at Fort Benton last
week that the famous Sioux Indian
chief, Sitting Bull, was killed recently
at Fort Peck, Montana, by a half
breed interpreter named Ben Ware,
while helping himself to goods at the
trading post at that place.

About 2,000 valentines passed
through the San Francisco Postoffice
on the 14th.

Ben Holladay, Jr., has purchased the
propeller California, 674 tons, for
\$45,000. She is to run between San
Francisco and Humboldt Bay.

Fine sponge is found on the coast
near San Diego, Cal. This may be-
come an important industry.

A California paper says, "Oregon
ladies put on the pearl powder so
thickly that the beans have to get new
dress coats every little while, and they
are getting irritated." A lie by the
town clock.

They steal chickens down in Cali-
fornia and then charge it on the Chi-
nese.

A California journal says Oregon
wants the Modoc Indians wiped out,
but they want Uncle Sam to do it for
them. No wonder they quake in
California, they tell so many big lies.

A Plochi, Cal., jury got mad the
other day because their lunch was re-
fused them, and wouldn't do business
until it was. Yes, they think more of
their bellies there than they do of jus-
tice.

Isaac Robinson was shot through
the head and killed by ex-City Marshal
John J. Watkinson at Vallejo, Cal.,
on the 21st. A woman was at the
bottom of the difficulty.

The Oregonian says it is informed
that a gentleman residing in the vicin-
ity of Hillsboro recently discovered a
ruin and ancient gun deeply imbedded
in the earth. It seems to have be-
longed to the aborigines of long ago.
The barrel is of copper with a rim or
band around the breech, and it is with-
out lock. A match stock is made of
oak, and is of peculiar workmanship.
It was sent to Dave Rafferty of
East Portland, as an addition to his
museum.

Miss Clara Watt, a graduate of the
Willamette University, has been en-
gaged as an assistant in the Corvallis
College.

San Francisco has nine murder cases
on hand for trial, two of which are
boys.

The Salem City Council has elected
Perry Herren policeman and fixed his
salary at \$75 per month.

Portland has a movement on foot to
organize an excursion party to attend
the centennial celebration. Quite a
number have expressed their intention
to be present.

A new M. E. Church is to be built
at Halsey the coming Spring and Sum-
mer.

On Thursday evening of last week,
the Warm Spring Indians, numbering
about 100, men, women and children,
gave a public entertainment at the
Skating Rink at the Dalles, consisting
of a number of different war dances.
The Indians who took part in the per-
formance were stripped to the waist
and covered with war paint. The en-
tire entertainment was very exciting,
and to be appreciated had to be wit-
nessed.

Mary, daughter of Hon. J. F. Gaz-
ley, died at Canyonville on the 19th
inst., aged 16 years.

Citizens of McMinnville talk of com-
bining to build a large warehouse there
next summer, for wheat storage.

J. C. Wells killed a large she panther
on the South Fork of Mary's river,
last week.

The winter in Southern Oregon is
reported to have been the mildest ever
known. Grass is green, and cattle are
full.

Mrs. Mary Watson, aged 62 years,
who had lived in Benton County since
1847, died recently.

Whooping-cough prevails extensiv-
ly over the State.

Marion Gale, formerly of Eugene,
will shortly commence the publication
of a Democratic paper in Umatilla
County.

On the 12th inst., a hotel at Marsh-
field, Coos Bay, belonging to J. S.
McNamara, was destroyed by fire.

The new vessel now on the stocks at
North Bend, Coos Bay, will be largest
ever launched in Oregon.

From the Corvallis Gazette: During
the past week Monroe Hodges, Esq.,
sold his farm of 640 acres, situated on
Soap Creek to Mr. "Red" Wells. The
price was \$8,000.

The Platineer says a new map of
Roseburg has been made which takes
in the Railroad Addition. Lots are in
demand there at present.

Wiley Chapman has been confirmed
Collector at Sitka.

The heaviest ascent on the Northern
Pacific Railroad, so far as finished, is
at the rate of 53 feet to the mile.

Three-fourths of the whole length is
below an average of thirty feet to the
mile.

A street in Sacramento sunk about
two feet the other day.

Isaac Robinson was shot and killed
on the night of the 21st at Vallejo,
California.

In a quarrel at Visalia, Cal., on the
21st, Nelson Allen was shot in the
forehead by one of two brothers named
Boyd. Allen was in a critical condi-
tion.

The Peace Commission is reported
as divided in sentiment. Case is for
unconditional surrender, while Meach-
am and Applegate think the Modocs
have been badly treated. Odeneal had
been sent for. This was on the 22d.

The rails used in the Northern Pa-
cific Railroad weigh fifty-six pounds
to the yard.

Produce of all kinds is very scarce,
and commands good figures in Salt
Lake. Celery and other vegetables
are shipped from the East to meet the
demand of consumers.

A Corinne (Utah) paper of the 28th
ult. says a train of the Utah Northern
Railroad struck a snow drift of about
sixty feet in depth and half a mile
long, whereat the engineer opened up
the full power of his narrow gauge
engine, shot into and through the
formidable obstruction, going out at
the opposite end like an arrow, leav-
ing behind him a tunnel resembling a
burrowed rat hole. This settles the
question of blockades on the narrow
gauge.

It is reported, says the Portland
Bulletin, that the South Portland Real
Estate Association have offered the
Northern Pacific Railroad Company
50 acres of ground for railroad uses
opposite the Carver's Addition in
this city, along the Willamette River
front. Hon. D. P. Thompson, of
Clackamas County, now in the Atlan-
tic States, has authority it is said, to
perfect and ratify the donation. At
the present rate of real estate this gift
would amount to nearly \$100,000.

The Nevada City military heroes
want to go to fight the Modocs.

Miss Belle Skinkle is delivery clerk
in the Olympia Postoffice.

Hon. J. H. Mitchell arrived in New
York on Saturday last.

Washington's Birthday was observ-
ed at Vancouver, Oregon City and
Astoria.

The Gazette says the laboratory of
Corvallis College has lately been sup-
plied with an additional lot of chemi-
cals.

"The Simcoe Reservation," says a
correspondent, "embraces all the good
land in Kittitas Valley, and extends
within 45 miles of the mouth of the
Yakima on the south side, and up to
Yakima City. Some of the Indians
have farms on the reservation, own
work horses, plows and wagons, and
live and work a good deal like white
people."

Jesse Applegate is Chairman of the
Modoc Peace Commission, and O. C.
Applegate is Secretary.

The Upper Columbia is said to be
lower now than at any corresponding
period in the season for years.

They have begun to plant potatoes
in Benton county.

The bursting of a gun in the hands
of Rev. J. M. Lovell, of Dalles, last
week, injured his eyes, but how much,
is not told.

It is thought the wheat crop in Yam-
hill county will not be quite as large
as it was last year.

The Indianapolis Journal of the 23d
ult. among other published proceedings
of the Indiana Legislature has this:
"A recess was then taken by the House
for the purpose of receiving General
Tom. Bennett, Governor of Idaho,
most of the members came forward
and tendered their respects."

A Farmer's club has been organized
at Pleasant Grove, Yakima, with flat-
tering prospects.

The petrified body of an Aleut In-
dian has recently been discovered by
some hunters at or near Kodiak, Ala-
ska, in a cave. The body was that of a
large sized man, and was as complete-
ly preserved as if it had only been
embalmed yesterday. The hair, teeth
and other portions were as perfect as
at the moment of death. It is now in
the possession of Collector Charon of
Kodiak.

The following is from Saturday's
Mountaineer:

A band of sixty Warm Spring In-
dians arrived in town on Wednesday
and marched through our streets to
the Garrison, where they encamped.
This is the company that was lately
raised at the solicitation of General
Canby to act as scouts against the Mo-
docs; but as hostilities have been sus-
pended, their services were not re-
quired. To show his good intentions
toward these Indians, General Canby
ordered General Saxton, the Chief
Quartermaster of the Department of
the Columbia, to have issued to this
company of Indians a full suit of cav-
alry fatigue uniform, consisting of
hats, boots, overcoat, blouse and pants.
This duty was performed by General
Saxton in person on Thursday morn-
ing last. In the afternoon our streets
were apparently filled with U. S.
cavalry soldiers. The Indians seem
much pleased with their good fortune
in getting so cheaply a suit of good
clothes.

The average price of wood in East
Portland is \$2 50 per cord.

The Bulletin says the barber at East
Portland is about to remove for want
of patronage; that East Portlanders
are not barbarously inclined.

The Bulletin says: The Chin-
gaubling habits of Portland are over-
ly crowded nightly. The police find
it of no use to make descents upon
them, for the reason that State laws
conflict with city ordinances, and the
patrons are discharged on appeal,
throwing costs upon the city. There
is no law in Oregon to prevent gam-
bling.

The California Acclimatization So-
ciety have been raising Slanese-trout
trout—trout joined together by a cord.

San Jose is tantalizing Eastern peo-
ple because they are all frozen up,
while San Jose is luxuriating in green
peas and "all sorts of garden truck."

The horses of Sacramento are rapid-
ly being laid out by the epizootic. The
orthodox joke there now is to ask the
owner of a sick horse where he is go-
ing to drive to, and he answers, "Oh,
Yuba Dam!"

A new bridge has been completed
at Upper and Lower Stellacoom. The
ladies gave \$70 towards it.

Silver City felt a distinct shock of
earthquake on the 13th inst.

The Seattle Dispatch says: "About
11 o'clock on Sunday night, two large
whales were seen for over half an hour
swimming around the bay near the
mill boom." Very novel proceeding.

The Seattle Coal Company is now
taking out 350 tons of coal per day.