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OFFICE IN HANNON'S BUILDING, FIRST STREET. TERMS, IN ADVANCE: One year, \$8; Six months, \$5; One month, 50 cts.; Single Copies, 12 cts.

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BUSINESS CARDS.

N. H. CRANOR, ATTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR AT LAW. Office in Hannon's Brick Building, up-stairs, Albany, Oregon.

C. A. BLACKLEY, FASHIONABLE BARBER AND HAIR DRESSER. WOULD RESPECTFULLY INFORM THE citizens of Albany that he has opened a Barber Shop, on Main street, two doors above Parrish's Block.

JOHN J. WHITNEY, ATTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR AT LAW and Notary Public. Special attention given to collections. Albany, Oregon.

M. CANTERBURY, M. D., Physician and Surgeon, CORVALLIS, OREGON. Office, B. R. Bidler's Drug Store. north 68--41121f

ALBANY COLLEGIATE INSTITUTE. THE NEXT SESSION COMMENCES MONDAY, NOVEMBER 23d, 1868. For Particulars address REV. H. BUSHNELL, Albany, Oregon.

G. W. GRAY, D. D. S., GRADUATE OF THE CINCINNATI DENTAL COLLEGE. WOULD INVITE ALL PERSONS DESIRING Artificial Teeth and first-class Dental Operations, to give him a call.

C. G. CURRL, ATTORNEY AT LAW, SALEM, OREGON: Will practice in all the Courts of this State and will attend the Circuit Court terms in Linn county and the entire District. Office in Watkins & Co's Block, up stairs.

D. B. RICE, M. D., Surgeon and Physician, ALBANY, OREGON. THANKFUL FOR THE LIBERAL PATRONAGE rendered, continues to tender his services to the citizens of Albany and surrounding country.

HILTBIDEL & CO., DEALERS IN GROCERIES AND PROVISIONS, Weir and Willow Ware, Confectionery, Tobacco, Cigars, Pipes, Notions, etc. Store on Main street, adjoining the Express office, Albany, Oregon.

BENJ. HAYDEN, Attorney and Counselor at Law, Will attend to all business entrusted to him by citizens of Polk and adjoining counties. Kola, July 26, 1867.

J. BARROWS & CO., GENERAL & COMMISSION MERCHANTS, DEALERS in Staple, Dry and Fancy Goods, Groceries, Hardware, Cullery, Crockery, Boots and Shoes, Albany, Oregon.

ALBANY BATH HOUSE! THE UNDERSIGNED WOULD RESPECTFULLY inform the citizens of Albany and vicinity that he has taken charge of this Establishment, and, by keeping clean rooms and paying strict attention to business, expects to merit all those who may favor him with their patronage.

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ADVERTISEMENTS.

NEW ENGLAND MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY OF BOSTON. PURELY MUTUAL. INCORPORATED 1835. Cash Assets \$7,000,000.00. Losses Paid in 1867 \$2,728,573.55.

PACIFIC HOTEL. THE UNDERSIGNED RESPECTFULLY informs the public that this House HAS JUST BEEN FINISHED, and is now OPEN for the accommodation of all who may favor him with their patronage.

THE FURNITURE is entirely new in every department, and is of the latest and most approved styles. THE TABLE will always be supplied with the best market afford, and no pains will be spared for the comfort and convenience of his guests.

WILLAMETTE STEAMBOAT CO'S NOTICE. FROM AND AFTER THIS DATE UNTIL further notice, THE STEAMER WENAT! WILL LEAVE PORTLAND EVERY DAY, (SUNDAYS EXCEPTED), FOR OREGON CITY, At 6:30 A. M., connecting with the Steamer SUCCESS.

RETURNING--Will leave Oregon City at 1 o'clock P. M., except Wednesdays and Saturdays, on which days she will await the arrival of the steamers SUCCESS and ANN from above.

MILLER & BRO., (Successors to Philip Miller), MARBLE WORKS, ALBANY, OREGON, Shop on Washington, bet 1st and 2d St's.

GRAVE-STONES! OF EVERY STYLE AND PATTERN, At the Most Reasonable Prices, TOMBSTONES CUT TO ORDER.

NOTICE. ALL PERSONS KNOWING THEMSELVES indebted to the undersigned, will please come forward and settle up, as the old books must be closed by the 1st of January, 1869.

NOTICE. I have taken into co-partnership James E. Elkins, Esq., ex-Clerk of Linn county, Oregon, we are enabled to add to our practice of law and collections, superior facilities for Conveyancing, Examining Records, Attending to Probate Business.

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POETRY.

A MAIDEN'S PSALM OF LIFE. Somebody puts the following stanzas parody into the mouth of a modern maiden: Tell me not in idleness, "Marriage is an empty dream!"

NONE THE WORSE FOR THAT. What though the homespun suit he wears, Hee's not a thing of dress, Of splendor, wealth, or classic lore;

DEACON HITCHCOCK. In Dr. Alfred Booth's Reminiscences of Springfield, Mass., occurs the following account of Deacon Hitchcock:

THE TABLE. A long experience in the business warrants the proprietor in proving satisfaction to all who may favor him with their patronage, if it can be done by homely but supplied tables, pleasant rooms, cleanly beds and attentive attention to their wants.

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Legislative Action Demanded by the People.

In the present condition of affairs--the Legislature disrupted by the Governor and Republican members--appropriation bills and other important measures not passed--State warrants unlawfully issued and depreciated--public credit greatly impaired--the State Government running on credit, with money in the Treasury--creditors deprived of their just earnings--the Asylum, Penitentiary, State House, and other public buildings unprovided for--no reduction of the rate of taxation for State revenue, although it is believed that from twenty-five to thirty per cent, may be counted upon--

Notwithstanding the House of Representatives in the name of the people, might have ordered the Speaker to issue writs of election to fill vacancies; yet, willing to give ample time for, and even hoping that the Governor might repeat of his misdeeds, the Legislature took a recess until the 4th of March next.

It is a mistake that the Democratic party is importing the Governor, either for writs of election or an extra session of the Legislature; the Democratic party has faithfully portrayed his crimes in the betrayal of the public trust, which I doubt not they will continue to do, pointing out to him the Constitution and the laws which he so flagrantly violated.

Turning from the Governor as having manifested no sympathies with the people over whose government he assumes to preside; and as having ignored the highest duty devolved upon him by the Constitution, it is eminently fitting that the Democratic party "take a bold and positive course."

For several reasons I am satisfied that the writ of mandamus will not lie against the Governor in this instance, and could refer to some very plain enactments in support of this view were it necessary; but it is not among Democrats that this question need be discussed. If Republicans think a mandamus is the appropriate remedy, either against the Governor or Treasurer, let them try the experiment.

Under the English law, upon Parliament being summoned, writs of election were issued out of the office of the Lord Chancellor, keeper of the great seal, and Privy Councilor, but if vacancies happened during the sitting of Parliament, the Speaker of the House wherein they occurred, or if in a recess, without such order issued writs of election. These distinctions grew out of the necessity that neither House of Parliament, whether in session or under recess, should be at the mercy of any individual or officer without their jurisdiction, for their existence, preservation or dispatch of business. It must have been a necessary power to have been provided for by law, and may be inferred to have been an inherent right, sustained by the maxim in the English law "That whatever arises concerning the House of Parliament, ought to be examined, discussed and adjudged in that House to which it relates, and not elsewhere."

Thus it is shown to have been of prime necessity that each House should preserve in itself the power of self-preservation; making and enforcing its own rules; punishing such as may be guilty of contemptuous behavior; and providing for exigencies as they may arise. These powers and privileges cannot be all enumerated. Blackstone has it "that if all the privileges of Parliament were once to be set down and ascertained, no privilege allowed but what was so defined, and determined, it were easy for the Executive power to devise some new case not within the line of privilege, and under pretence thereof, harass any refractory member, and violate the freedom of Parliament. The dignity and independence of the two houses are therefore in a great measure preserved by keeping their privileges indefinite."

The farmers of our Constitution having enumerated certain powers and privileges of the Legislative Assembly, and each House thereof; yet with almost prophetic eye seeing that if each House possessed, only the powers specially enumerated, how easy it might be to trammel them in the discharge of the high trusts reposed in them by the people, even to the destruction of their existence at the very moment when the wants of the country or liberties of the people most demand their services, in section 17, of article 4, provi-

LAWS OF OREGON.

PASSED LEGISLATIVE ASSEMBLY, 1868. A Bill to secure the location of the Lands Donated by Congress to the State for an Agricultural College, and to establish such College. APPROVED OCT. 27, 1868. Be it enacted by the Legislative Assembly of the State of Oregon: SECTION 1. That J. F. Miller, J. H. Douthit and J. C. Avery are hereby constituted a board of Commissioners, with power to locate all the lands to which this State is entitled by act of Congress, for the purpose of establishing an Agricultural College; and as soon as such locations are made to report the same to the Secretary of State. 2. To take into consideration the further organization and perfecting of a plan for the permanent establishment of such College in accordance with the requirements of the act of Congress, making such donation, and report the same to the Governor by the first day of August, 1870. 3. To fill all vacancies in the College by appointment, that may occur in any Senatorial district under the provisions of this act.

SECTION 2. That until other provisions are made Corvallis College is hereby designated and adopted as the Agricultural College, in which all students sent under the provisions of this act shall be instructed in all the arts, sciences, and other studies, in accordance with the requirements of the Act of Congress making such donation.

SECTION 3. Each State Senator is hereby authorized and empowered to select one student, not less than sixteen years of age, who shall be received by the Faculty of said College and instructed in the manner provided in this act, for the space of two years, unless such student shall be discharged for misconduct. Provided, however, that this act shall not be binding until the Trustees of said College shall adopt a resolution and file a certified copy thereof with the Secretary of State, assenting to and agreeing on their part, to faithfully carry out the provisions of this act.

SECTION 4. Upon the certificate of the President of Corvallis College that any student so appointed is in attendance at School, it shall be the duty of the Secretary of State, at the middle of each quarter, to draw his warrant upon the State Treasurer in favor of the Treasurer of said College for the sum of \$11.25 for each student so attending. And it shall be the duty of the Treasurer to pay such warrants out of any funds in his hand not otherwise appropriated, and a separate account of such funds shall be kept and designated "Agricultural College Fund."

SECTION 5. All funds paid out in accordance with the provisions of the foregoing section, with interest thereon, at ten per cent per annum, shall be refunded to the State Treasury from the first interest that shall accrue from the proceeds of the sale of any lands located for said College.

SECTION 6. The Board of Commissioners hereby created shall make all the reports required by law, and shall each receive a salary of five dollars per day for the number of days actually employed, to be paid upon the sworn statement of such Commissioner.

FELL FROM GRACE--Old Billy had attended a grand revival and, with many others, been converted and baptized. Not many weeks after one of his friends met him reclining home with a considerable brick in his hand.

"Hello, Billy," said a friend, "I thought you had joined church." "So I did," answered Billy, making a desperate effort to stand steady "so I did, and would have been a good Baptist if they had not treated me so everlasting mean at the water. Didn't you ever hear about it?" "Never did."

"Well you see, when we cum to the baptizing place, thar was we and rich old square Joe Smith, to be dipped at the same time. Well, the parson took the square in first, but I didn't mind that much, as I thought 'twould be just as good when I cum; so he led him in, and after dippin' him he raised him nifty keeful, and wiped his face and led him out. Then cum my turn, and instead of liftin' me out as he did the square, he gave me one slosh, and left me crawlin' around on the bottom like a darned mud turtle."

I have knocked you down, I have beaten you, I have spit in your throat, I have picked your pocket, says the "truly loil" man, and now if you beat me back again, or attempt to deprive me of my hard-earned gains, I will cry out revolution, and everybody who isn't a rebel and a traitor and a bloody revolutionist and a disloyal man and a reputationist will fly to my rescue. Let us have peace; and now, my good friend, for another dig at your purse.

The leading principles of the Jacobin party are: First--That the labor of the country shall be taxed to support the bondholders. Second--That the labor of the country shall be taxed to support the negroes.

REMEMBER--If you are a lover don't love two girls at once. Love is a good thing, but it is like butter in warm weather--it won't do to have too much on hand at once. If you love two well you love not wisely.

An old bachelor, who knows nothing about it, suggests that births be published under the head of "new music."

FACTS VERSUS FIGURES.

The October report of the national debt made the footings of the "blessing" appear some six or seven millions less than the footings of the September statement. Such were the figures. What of the facts? The national debt has increased, according to McCulloch's showing, within one year, more than thirty-five millions. The people have paid into the National Treasury, since we have had "peace"--such a peace--nearly eighty-one hundred millions in currency; and now, in the fourth year of this "peace" with this four hundred millions of income still kept up, we are really thirty-five or forty millions more in debt this year than last.

Here is where the wool is pulled over the eyes of the people. All the debt now, except the greenbacks and gold certificates on deposit, is paying coin interest, and that is where the extra tax comes in. Every extra dollar of coin interest called for, is equal to thirty or forty per cent increase of currency interest, and that is the secret of the actual increase of the debt; for where the interest roll is made heavier quarterly, there lies the additional burden upon the backs of the people. But this is not all.

The present debt, call it only two thousand seven hundred millions if you like--is to be added to by a new claim upon the people. No less than four thousand millions and upwards, of demands, have been presented to the Court of Claims at Washington, by "loyal sufferers" in the late war; and up to this time no less than three thousand millions have been allowed, promising to bring up the national debt of the United States to some seven thousand millions of dollars. But the story is not all told yet. The State debts, which are not taken into consideration in the above astounding sum of human woe and human misery, foot up three hundred millions more, exclusive of the debt of the South. Adding these, the debts of the Northern States, to the national debt, with the claims before the Court at Washington, which have already been decided to be valid, and we have an inconceivable aggregate of pecuniary obligations to carry, which is represented by the sum of over seven thousand millions of dollars.

God! God! Are the people of this country absolutely demoralized? Do they not see the brink of the precipice before them? Are they blind or are they mad? The very lowest rate of taxation--town, county, State and national--cannot be less than five hundred millions of dollars per year, and the cost of the army and the United States civil list demands at least one hundred and fifty millions more; and it is proposed to make the salary of the new President one hundred thousand a year. Is this the last of the great American Republic? Are we on the eve of a political and social volcano as direful as the late physical one which shook one half the globe? New York Dog-Book.

LAW--A sword in its scabbard. Flattery--Holding a man by the button-hole with one hand, and pinning a placard to his coat tail with the other. Pride--Folly strutting in the castoph clothing of common sense. Custom--Natural law. Promises--Eggs with a thin shell, on purpose to bust. Conscience--Heaven's right or way through the soul or man. Innocence--The pet lamb that strayed away oph, years ago, from the rest of the flock, and hain't been heard from since. Pedigree--There is just as much vitew in a pedigree, as there is in handing down, from father to son, ten thousand dollars in Continental money. Fortune--A blind goddess, with a blind retinue. Death--A square deal. Security--Caution under pad-lock and key. Courage--The iron or honesty. Hopes--Fearless. Opportunity--The luck or vigilant. Boarding-houses--Asylums for sour bread, raggan hash, and houseless croaches. Money--"The root of all evil," to those who spend their lives rooting for it. Toper--A poor unfortunate devil, with one throat. Superfluity--A kat with six tails tew watch. Soul--Housekeepers for the boddly. Resolution--The gang plank of success. Pig--Pork in pantalons. Despair--The anchor or phools. Adversity--A simple rule in human mathematics, tew find the solid contents of man. Trials--Tonics. Lies--The devil's ointment, with which he greases the snik's belly. Chastity--A chrysal paliss with a queen in. Brags--The crook in a pig's tail, hard tew get out. Honor--A slight draft on integrity. Legacy--Charity dead ahead. Oratory--The gamut of language. Nose--The snubbing post or the body.

THE Oshkosh Times gives us the following "Black Crook" story: "My dear," said the wife, "the 'Black Crook' is here; shall we witness it to night?" "Well, said the husband, "I'd better go alone to-night and see if it is a proper place for ladies." "Yes--well," says the wife, "I'd rather guess I'd bettee go alone and see if it is a proper place for gentlemen." "Both went.

The ex-queen of Spain is going to take up her residence in England. She will be well as well received there, and with a few millions of dollars at her command, will no doubt make the balance of her life pass pleasantly enough.

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