

Correspondents writing over assumed signatures or anonymous ones, must make known their proper names to the Editor, or no attention will be given to their communications.

BUSINESS CARDS.

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W. C. TWEDDALE, DEALER IN GROCERIES, PROVISIONS, Tobacco, Cigars and Yankee Notions, ALBANY, OREGON.

J. W. BALDWIN, ATTORNEY & COUNSELOR AT LAW, Will practice in all the Courts of this State.

ST. CHARLES HOTEL, CORNER FRONT AND WASHINGTON STS., ALBANY, OREGON.

N. S. LUBOIS, - PROPRIETOR, This house is the most commodious in the city.

G. F. SETTLEMIER, Drugist and Apothecary! DEALER IN DRUGS, MEDICINE, OILS

COMMERCIAL HOTEL, OPERA HOUSE BLOCK, ALBANY, OREGON.

MRS. A. J. REELEY, Proprietor, This house will be kept in first class order.

ALBANY BATH HOUSE! THE UNDERSIGNED WOULD RESPECTFULLY

DR. E. O. SMITH, DENTIST, HAS LOCATED IN ALBANY

WILLAHETTE TRANSPORTATION COMPANY, FROM AND AFTER DATE UNTIL FURTHER

State Rights Democrat.

RATES OF ADVERTISING. Table with columns for Day, Week, Month, Quarter, Year and Business notices.

MR. BONSAI'S MATCHMAKING.

My uncle, Alexander McFarlane, was waiting breakfast, an event very uncommon with him.

Aut Nancy was not my Uncle McFarlane's wife. He was a widower of some fifteen years' standing.

So Mrs. Howard, who is a widow with a very straitened income, rented her little house in the New England village where she had always lived.

Mrs. Howard had been dead three months, and still Aunt Nancy presided over Uncle McFarlane's household.

Mr. McFarlane was waiting in the office. He was a stout man with red hair and whiskers, and a bluff, uncompromising manner.

Mr. McFarlane, I didn't come here to do anything but to see you.

My uncle continued. I don't know exactly how he worded it, but he said that it was a serious matter.

"We are asked to a wedding!" said Mrs. Bonsall to her husband some six weeks after that.

"Nancy Howard's!" said Mrs. Bonsall. "The idea which occurred to Mr. Bonsall fairly struck him dumb."

"Yes, Nancy and McFarlane," answered his wife, enjoying her lord's discomfiture.

"Why, of course, not. There's Miss Regina Schuyler, now. She'd jump at the chance of marrying you; but you don't suppose she would set up housekeeping with Nancy Howard, do you?"

"I must beg, Bonsall, that you will not bring Miss Schuyler's name into my ears," said my uncle.

"Yes, sir. She was out till after twelve last night, at Sam's, is it?"

"Well, you see, sir, Sam's girl was took with a quick consumption last spring, and his wife ain't very rugged either."

"Miss Nancy is a little late this morning," observed Uncle McFarlane, as Brown, his man, brought him the paper.

"I should say so, indeed. We must see that everything is done, Brown."

"What is it about Miss Schuyler?" asked my uncle, laying down his paper. "It strikes me that you are taking rather a liberty with that young lady—to say nothing of myself."

ing his annoyance, as usual. "You need not mind Mr. Bonsall. We all know his ways."

There was something in father's tone which made Alec aware that he had better drop the subject.

"You'll find out soon enough. Go along, do, and leave me in peace."

"After all it might be worse," said she, speaking to the fire: "It is a good deal, and as sweet as honey."

"Certainly, my son. And be sure to ask, particularly, how Mrs. Saunders finds herself. I quite forgot it this morning."

"Arctic Regions—When a man desires a divorce, he leaves the house in anger and does not return for several days."

"Arctic Chinese—if the parties choose to separate, they break a chopstick or copper coin in the presence of witnesses, by which action the union is dissolved."

"American Indians—Among some tribes the pieces of stick given to the witness of the marriage are burnt as a sign of divorce."

"Tartars—The husband may put away his partner and seek another whenever it pleases him, and his wife may do the same."

"Chinese—Divorces are allowed in cases of criminality, mutual dislike, incompatibility of temper, or too much loquacity on the part of the wife."

"Greeks—A settlement was usually given to a wife at marriage for her support in case of divorce."

"Hindoo—Either party, for a single cause, may leave the other and marry again."

"Romans—In olden times a man might divorce his wife if she were unfaithful, if she counterfeited his private keys, or drank wine without his knowledge."

"Two ladies were in conversation the other day. One lady remarked that sparrows were useful in ridding certain cities of canker worms."

"The man who ate his dinner with the fork of a river has sprained his foot while trying to spin a mountain top."

DIVORCES IN DIFFERENT COUNTRIES.

Australians—Divorces have never been sanctioned in Australia.

Jews—In olden times the Jews had a discretionary power of divorcing their wives.

Moors—If a wife does not become the mother of a boy, she may be divorced with the consent of the tribe, and she can marry again.

Siberians—if a man be dissatisfied with the most trifling act of his wife he tears the cap or veil from her head, and this constitutes a divorce.

Siamese—The first wife may be divorced, but not sold, as the others may be. She then may claim the first, third and fifth child, and the alternate children are yielded to her husband.

Druses and Turkomans—Among these people if a wife asks her husband's permission to go out, and he says "Go," without adding, "but come back again," she is divorced.

Arctic Chinese—if the parties choose to separate, they break a chopstick or copper coin in the presence of witnesses, by which action the union is dissolved.

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PENCIL NOTES FROM THE YONEMITE REGION.

"The moon is looking down into the canon, and how marvelously the great rocks kindle to her light—every dome, and brow, and swelling boss touched by her white rays, glow, as if lighted with snow."

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HOW TO RUN A PAPER.

Don't give it up so. A brother editor is worried because he cannot please everybody with his paper.

That is the idea exactly. Run the newspaper business as any other business is run. If an editor undertakes to please too many persons he will please none, not even himself.

If a person has not judgment sufficient to run a newspaper office, he had better abandon the business; and if he has judgment ample to make a success out of it, he had better use it, in preference to putting too much reliance upon other men's judgments, who know nothing of the business.

Let every editor publish an independent and high-toned journal, and publish it as the emanation of his own resources and purpose. Give to his readers what he conceives to be the true doctrines and principles, and not waver one particle, except as time and circumstances require.

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THE RURAL YONEMITE.

The man looked at his boy proudly, sternly, sorrowfully. The lad looked into his father's face sadly, excitedly, heroically. It was a living tableau, an artist could reproduce. "Billy," says the father, gravely, "I took your mother and sister to church yesterday."

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