

CORRESPONDENCE from all portions of
Eastern Oregon is solicited for the DEMOCRAT.
All communications, to receive attention,
must be accompanied by a responsible name.
Personal communications will be charged
as special advertisements.

S. M. PETTINGILL & CO., 10 State
Street, Boston, 37 Park Row, New York,
and 701 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia, are
our Agents for procuring advertisements
for the BEDROCK DEMOCRAT, in the above
cities, and are authorized to contract for
advertising at our lowest rates.

JOB WORK.
We are now prepared to do all kinds of
JOB WORK on short notice and at reason-
able rates.
N. B.—All Job Work MUST BE PAID
FOR ON DELIVERY.

RELIGIOUS NOTICES.

RELIGIOUS.—The Rev. Mr. Newton, of the
M. E. Church, South, will preach at the fol-
lowing times and places: 1st Sunday in each
month, at Eagle Creek, at 11 A. M., and Sat-
urday night previous; night at Gem City;
Monday night following, Main Powder River;
Tuesday night following, 24 Sun at
Mr. Sanders; Tuesday night following,
North Powder, at Higgs' schoolhouse; Wed-
nesday at Wolf Creek; Thursday night, Union-
town; Friday night, Iowa school house; Sat-
urday night and 3d Sunday, 11 A. M., Rus-
sell's school house; night, La Grande; Tues-
day night after, Liberty school house; Wed-
nesday night, Forest Grove, Dixie school
house; Thursday night, Indian Valley; Satur-
day night, Friday at 11 A. M., Dry Creek
night and 4th Sunday at 11 A. M.; Dry Creek
schoolhouse; night, Summerville; Monday
night following, Uniontown; Tuesday night,
Big Creek.

RELIGIOUS.—Rev. A. J. Joslyn will fill ap-
pointments as follows, until further notice:
1st Sunday each month at Union, at 11 A. M.,
at the Cove, at 3 P. M.
2d Sunday Summerville morning and evening.
3d Sunday, at 11 A. M.; Union 3 P. M.
4th Sunday, Pocatotas at 11 A. M.; James'
School House at 3 P. M., and Baker City
at 5 P. M.
Monday evening following, Rye Valley; Tues-
day and Wednesday evening, Mormon
Basin; Thursday evening at Eldorado.

RELIGIOUS.—Rev. G. W. Olney, of the
Baptist Church at Wingville, will preach at
the District School House, in Baker City,
the second Sunday of each month at 11
o'clock, A. M.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

L. O. STERNES,
NOTARY PUBLIC.

Sternes & Hyde,
Attorneys and Counselors at Law,
BAKER CITY, OREGON.

L. O. STERNES will attend the Courts of the
Fifth Judicial District, and of Idaho and
Washington Territories.
Water Rights and Mining Litigation a
SPECIALTY.
Collections promptly attended to.
June 18, 1873. n6y

ANDREW J. LAWRENCE,
Attorney-at-Law,
BAKER CITY, OREGON.
WILL PRACTICE IN ALL COURTS
of the State.
Baker City, Sept. 1, 1873. n17y.

I. D. HAINES,
ATTORNEY AND COUNSELOR AT
Law, Baker City, Oregon. n17f

J. M. SHEPHERD,
Attorney-at-Law,
BAKER CITY, OREGON.

JAS. H. SLATER,
Attorney and Counselor at Law,
Will practice in the Courts of the Fifth
Judicial District.
Particular attention paid to Collections.
April 2, 1873. n47y.

S. V. KNOX,
Attorney at Law,
(And Notary Public),
WESTON, OREGON.
Will practice in the Courts of this State and
Washington Territory.

SPECIAL ATTENTION PAID TO LAND
Business, and Collections. n13tf

JOSEPH H. SHINN,
Notary Public
AND
Conveyancer,
Will attend to Conveyancing and making
ABSTRACTS OF TITLE.
Baker City, Sept. 11, 1872. n18tf

E. W. REYNOLDS,
NOTARY PUBLIC

AND
DEPUTY U. S. MARSHAL.
Office with C. M. Foster, Deputy U.
S. Surveyor.
Baker City, Sept. 3, 1873. n17m4

Dr. E. P. Tierney,
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON,
BAKER CITY, OREGON.
RESPECTFULLY INFORMS THE CIT-
izens of Eastern Oregon that he has lo-
cated in Baker City, and gives strict attention
to his Profession.
Office at J. W. Wisdom's Drug Store.
Residence at the end of the street
north of the Catholic Church.
Baker City, Nov. 5, 1872. n26tf.

T. N. Snow, M. D.
Physician and Surgeon,
BAKER CITY, OREGON.
OFFICE—At the City Drug Store.

MEDICAL EXAMINER
For the New York Life Insurance Co.
n18tf


BUSINESS NOTICES.

J. P. Atwood, M. D.
(Graduate of the Medical Department of
the Willamette University.)
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON,
n23f BAKER CITY, OREGON. tf

DRS. PRICE & NEWSOM,

DENTISTS,
Have permanently located in
BAKER CITY, OREGON.
And are prepared to operate in all branches
of the
DENTAL PROFESSION.
All work Warranted. Office One Door be-
low the CITY DRUG STORE.
Baker City, Oregon. n7y

DR. D. D. STEPHENSON,
RESPECTFULLY INFORMS THE CITI-
zens of Baker City and vicinity that he
will soon be with them again prepared to do
all kinds of
Dental Work,
in the most substantial manner.
Baker City, March 12, 1873. n44tf.

J. B. GARDNER,
Watches

For Sale.

WATCHMAKER AND JEWELER,
ESTABLISHED IN BAKER CITY IN 1867.
Keeps constantly on hand a well assorted
Stock of
WATCHES, CLOCKS AND JEWELRY,
and is prepared to do all kinds of work in
his line of business.
Waltham and Elgin Watches at Factory
n3f Prices n17f.

Western Hotel.
MAIN STREET, BAKER CITY.
REID & FLETCHER, Prop'rs.
THIS HOUSE has been enlarged and re-
fitted, and is now the best Hotel on the
Umatilla and Idaho stage route.
Stages leave this House for above and be-
low, and also for Clark's Creek Eldorado,
Gem City and Sparta.
Connected with the Hotel will be found a
first class
SALOON!
Liquors, Wines and Cigars of the best
quality. Phelan's Improved Billiard Tables
all in good order.

N. B.—Those indebted to either the Hotel
or Saloon are requested to appear at the
Captain's office and settle. n5y3tf.

BAKER CITY BREWERY,
KASTNER & LACHNER, Proprietors,
BAKER CITY, OREGON.
RESPECTFULLY INFORM THE CITI-
zens of Baker City, and the surround-
ing Towns and Mining Camps, that they are
now prepared to fill all orders with the very
best quality of
Lager Beer,
At reasonable rates. The public are invited
to call and look at our establishment.
Baker City, Jan. 8, 1873. n35tf

Blacksmithing
AND
WAGON MAKING.

Messrs. Gaines & Bowman
Respectfully inform the Citizens of
Baker City, and surrounding country,
that they have purchased the
BLACKSMITH & WAGON SHOP
recently owned by F. Schlund, and are now
ready to attend to all work in their line.
They are both practical workmen, directly
from the East, and come prepared to do
**Blacksmithing, Wagon Mak-
ing and Buggy Repairing**
in the most approved manner, and at mod-
erate prices. All work done to order, and
satisfaction guaranteed.
HORSE-SHOEING
A Specialty with them. Give us a call.
GAINES & BOWMAN.
Baker City, July 21, 1873. n11tf

THENDERSON
BAKER CITY, OREGON,
MANUFACTURER AND DEALER
IN
**Harness, Collars, Hobbles,
WHIPS,**
SADDLERY,
Etc., Etc., Etc.

Prices reasonable. Repairing done at
short notice. n17tf

STONE MASONS & STONE CUTTERS
WANTED.
THE UNDERSIGNED WILL PAY
the Best of Wages for 10 or 12 Stone
Masons. Work will last about three months.
ROBERTS & NELSON.
Baker City, April 28, 1873. n51tf

New Drug Store.

EL. N. McKINNEY,
Opposite Odd Fellows' Hall, Main Street,
BAKER CITY, OREGON.
Would respectfully inform the public that
he has recently received a well se-
lected and fresh Stock of

Drugs,
Chemicals,
Paints, Oils,
Perfumeries,
Patent Medicines,
Soaps,
Wines,
Brandies,
Whiskies and
Cordials,
For Medicinal purposes. Family Medi-
cines carefully prepared. Prescrip-
tions accurately compounded,
at all hours of the day or
night. Give us a call. tf

DRUG STORE!
Two doors North of Western Hotel,
BAKER CITY, OREGON.

J. W. WISDOM TAKES PLEASURE IN
informing the citizens of Baker coun-
ty that he has a large, new and fresh assort-
ment of—

Drugs and Medicines, Oils,
Paints, Wines,
And Liquors,
For Medicinal Purposes. Groceries, Cigars
Tobacco,
Stationery,
Toilet and
Fancy Articles;
YANKEE NOTIONS, AND
A general variety of Goods of that
class.
Prescriptions prepared at all hours.
City and country trade solicited. n17f

BAKER CITY MARKET.
Next Door to the Restaurant,
Baker City, Oregon,
C. B. FISHER, PROPRIETOR.
IS PREPARED TO ACCOMMODATE
the public with—
Beef at Retail—2 to 6 cents per
Pound.

Fresh Pork,
Pickled Pork,
Fresh Mutton,
Corned Beef,
Sausage,
Hams,
Shoulders,
Neats Foot Oil,
Fresh Lard & Tallow.
Take Notice.
All bills must be settled monthly, or no
Trade solicited. n9tf

VARIETY STORE.
Groceries, Crockery, Hard-
ware and Liquors,
Tobacco, Cigars, Fine Pipes, &c.

Mose Block,
On Main Street, next door to Gard-
ner's Jewelry Store, keeps the best
quality of Tobacco and Cigars, with
a fine assortment of Pipes. Also,
An assortment of Wall Paper.
Give him a Call.
Baker City, Nov. 5, 1872. n26tf

PORTLAND ADVERTISEMENTS.
MILLARD & VAN SCHUYVER,
89 Front and 40 First street,
PORTLAND, OREGON.
IMPORTERS AND WHOLESALE DEAL-
ERS in Foreign and Domestic Liquors.—
Also,
Doors, Windows, and Blinds
n1 For Sale. tf

A. P. HOTALING, } { E. C. LORD.
San Francisco. } Portland.
A. P. Hotaling & Co.
Sole Agents for the
J. H. Cutter Old Bourbon Whisky,
And Importers of
Fine Wines and Liquors,
431 Jackson Street, San Francisco,
AND
25 FRONT STREET, PORTLAND,
n46tf Oregon.

S. J. M'CORMICK,
Importer and Dealer in
Books, Stationary, Toys, Music And
NEWSPAPERS,
FRANKLIN BOOK-STORE AND SANTA CLAUS'
Headquarters, Fire-proof
Brick Building, 105 Front street, Portland,
n17 Oregon. tf

DR. J. R. CARDWELL,
Dentist
DENTAL ROOMS, No. 89, First street,
Portland, Oregon. The late and im-
proved styles of work at reduced rates. Ni-
trous oxide for the painless extraction of
teeth. n29tf

W. H. WATKINS, M. D.
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON.
OFFICE, Odd Fellows' Building. Resi-
dence, corner of Main and Park streets,
Portland, Oregon. Special attention to
diseases of the Eye and Ear. n29

BEDROCK DEMOCRAT.

Second Edition.

For the benefit of subscribers in
certain localities, we issue a second
edition of the DEMOCRAT on every
Monday morning, which contains all
the news of importance received at
this city up to Saturday noon.

REPUBLICAN NOMINEE.

The Dalles Mountaineer, (R.) says:
"The Republican State Convention
that assembled at Albany on the 11th
instant finally nominated Mr. Hiram
Smith, of Linn county, as their candi-
date for Congress. Previous to the
selection of Mr. Smith, the Rev.
E. R. Geary, Dr. J. W. Watts, J.
N. Dolph, T. W. Davenport, R.
Williams and Judge Boise, each re-
fused to allow their names to go be-
fore the convention as a candidate
for nomination. We understand that
the grounds upon which all of these
gentlemen refused the nomination,
with the exception of Mr. Dolph,
was the adoption by the Convention
of a resolution endorsing Senator
Mitchell. Mr. Smith being the first
man found that was willing to stand
as the nominee of that Convention
upon that resolution, was nominated
by acclamation.

We must say the Republican Par-
ty committed a great blunder in pas-
sing the Mitchell Resolution in their
State Convention. The friends of
Mr. Mitchell evidently controlled
the Convention; and, it seems as if
they were willing to sacrifice the
party success at this election, to se-
cure his endorsement.

So far as the scandal about Mr.
Mitchell is concerned, the Moun-
taineer has steadfastly refrained
from retailing it, or in taking any
part in the controversy now going
on between Republican papers in
this State on that subject. Our so-
cial relations with Senator Mitchell
have always been pleasant and agree-
able, and we do not wish to have
anything to say about his private
character. We think that resolu-
tions of a personal nature are out of
place in a State Convention, and
both political parties degraded them-
selves, in our estimation, in framing
a resolution on that subject. Both
have acted in the premises, and
their acts are before the country,
and cannot be undone, as you can-
not unring a bell. The passage of
this resolution by the Republican
Convention will defeat their candi-
date for Congress beyond a doubt.

Mr. Hiram Smith, the Republi-
can nominee, is a merchant, resid-
ing and doing business at Harris-
burg, Linn county. He is also the
owner of a store at Junction City an
is reported quite wealthy. Mr.
Smith's position—to use the expres-
sion of the "Grangers"—is that of
the "middle-man," who buys and
sells, and makes his profits from the
producer and consumer. He is re-
ported to be a man of good moral
character, a close successful trader,
of limited education, and with no
experience in statesmanship or spe-
cial adaptability for the position to
which he aspires.

While Mr. Smith possesses virtues
and geniality which gives him good
standing as a neighbor and citizen,
this alone is not all that is demand-
ed of our Representative in Congress
or that will fit him to successfully
look after the interests of our young
and growing State.

To say nothing about the fitness
or unfitness of Mr. Smith for a mem-
ber of Congress, he labors under the
cloud of the Mitchell resolution,—
which the Republicans, in this sec-
tion, cannot and will not endorse;
and they look upon voting for Mr.
Smith as sanctioning that resolution,
which they are not prepared to do."

OUR CANDIDATE.

The Spirit of the West, one of the
leading Republican papers of Wash-
ington Territory, has this to say of
our gallant champion, Col. Nesmith:
"The next Oregon Congressman
will, without doubt, be the Hon. J.
W. Nesmith, the Democratic nomi-
nee. The resolution of the Repub-
lican convention endorsing Senator
John H. Mitchell was to all intents
and purposes granting a victory to

Democracy. Mr. Hiram Smith, Re-
publican nominee, is described as a
very clever fellow and—that is all.
He is a retail merchant in Harris-
burg, and it is to be hoped that a
short experience of political cam-
paigning will not unfit him for re-
turning to his business after the
election. As will be seen, several
prominent Republicans positively
declined the nomination because of
the Mitchell resolution, one of them
announcing that in his opinion "the
candidate who went before the peo-
ple with such a resolution to defend
would, he felt fully convinced, be
sacrificed—as the resolution was an
endorsement of 'polygamy.' It is
really too bad, the situation of Re-
publicanism in Oregon. A straight-
forward fight with no such moral in-
cumbence might have resulted in
victory. To be beaten under the
circumstances in which the party is
now placed will be a disgrace which
could only be equalled by a victory
under the same circumstances. How-
ever, the friends of the Senator have
procured his endorsement, and, no
matter what the consequences to the
party may be, we suppose they are
satisfied."

TRIP TO GRANT COUNTY.

On Wednesday morning, Sept. 17,
we mounted the hurricane deck of a
Cayuse horse and started from Baker
City for Canyon City. From Baker
to Auburn the distance is 12 miles—
8 miles of the distance is up Powder
River Valley, the road running by a
number of very good ranches, all
of which is first quality agricultural
land, and if our farmers had a mar-
ket for grain, Powder River Valley,
above Baker City, would present a
continuous chain of fields of small
grain.

AUBURN.—The locality where the
proud and once flourishing City of
Auburn stood, is still to be found on
Blue Canyon and Freezout Gulch.
The top earth of what was known as
upper town has been nearly all wash-
ed away down to the bedrock, and
the houses that once thickly dotted
this locality are among the things of
the past. Lower town looks dilapi-
dated, and where, in 1862 and 1863,
thousands of white men were busily
employed in taking the precious ore
from the bowels of mother Earth, we
now see none but a few mongolians
at work. In 1862 and 1863 there
were hundreds of families in this,
then young City, but now the fami-
lies can be counted and their num-
ber is nine all told—there are about
thirty white men in and around Au-
burn, and about one hundred, more
or less, Chinese.

From Auburn we crossed the di-
vide by a good wagon road, to Deer
Creek and Upper Powder River Val-
ley, a distance of about nine miles,
passing through a very fine body of
heavily pine and fir timbered up-
lands. In Deer Creek Valley we
found the ranch of Mr. T. Smith, the
worthy Postmaster at Auburn. He
has a fine stock ranch, with plenty
of good water. He has a large quan-
tity of hay cut and put. Deer Creek
empties in Powder River a short dis-
tance below where the road strikes
Deer Creek Valley, and Powder
River and Deer Creek Valleys are
one and the same here; from the
lower point of this valley to its up-
per end is some eight or ten miles,
with a width of from one to five or
six miles—it is a pretty Valley, well
watered and grassed, with heavy
timber running from the top of the
mountains to the edge of the Valley.
Several good, enterprising farmers
could find good and comfortable
homes here. From Powder River
Valley we crossed over to Gimlet
Creek, just above the Junction with
Burnt River, a distance of some six-
teen miles. The divide between
Powder and Burnt River is an easy
grade, and the whole distance is cov-
ered with dense forests of good, pine
timber, clear from underbrush, and
the ground is thickly covered with
fine bunch and other grasses, which
looked green and growing as we
passed along. A great portion of this
land, we should judge, would be
first-rate for wheat and other small
grain. On Gimlet Creek we found
a nice little valley some four or five
miles long, by from half to one and
a half miles wide. The altitude here
is pretty high. Game of all kinds is
plenty in this and Burnt River Val-
ley, and on the surrounding moun-
tains and foothills. From Gimlet

Creek to Prairie City the distance is
about forty miles, through a dense-
ly timbered country, with the ex-
ception of about five miles down
Dixie Creek to Prairie City, of which
town, and of Grant County, we
will have more to say in our next.

At Gimlet Creek we met some mi-
ners; they asked the news and when
we told them that Nesmith was the
Democratic candidate, and was pled-
ged to the interests of the people,
they seemed to be well pleased. We
then told them that "Hi." Smith, of
Linn County, was the Republican
candidate, they wanted to know who
he was, and when we told them that
the convention that nominated him
endorsed Hipple-Mitchell and all his
bigamy acts, they rode off hurrah-
ing for "Old Nez." We found
wherever we went that the people
were determined to put their seal of
condemnation upon the party and
the candidate of the party, which
is corrupt enough to endorse Hip-
ple-Mitchell with all his crimes.

A dispatch from Baltimore, Sept.
17th, says:

The Grand Lodge of the United
States, I. O. O. F., met again to-
day.

The report of the Committee on
Mileage and Per Diem of Representa-
tives, fixing mileage at five cents
going and returning, and per diem
at six dollars, was adopted.

A petition was received from col-
ored citizens of Delaware asking per-
mission to join the Order, referred
to the Legislative Committee.

A motion by a Representative from
Pennsylvania, that the Annual Com-
munication of the Grand Lodge in
1876, be held in Philadelphia, dur-
ing the Centennial Celebration, was
laid over under the rules.

WINNEMUCCA, September 22.—The
stage that left here yesterday morn-
ing for Silver City was stopped by
three masked men fifty-four miles
from here and robbed of Wells, Far-
go & Co's treasure box. Col. Wood,
U. S. Paymaster, en route for Camp
McDermott to pay off the troops, was
among the passengers and was also
robbed. Before leaving Winne-
muca the Paymaster's clerk told
several persons they were going to
pay off troops. Several suspicious
characters heard him and it is
thought they got horses and started
ahead of the stage and waited for it.
No resistance was made by Wells,
Fargo & Co's messenger or passen-
gers, although they were well
armed.

SAN DIEGO, Sept. 22.—A Florence
dispatch of the 17th says: "On the
13th inst., while prospecting on Pi-
nal Creek, 60 miles from Florence,
a party was attacked by Apache In-
dians, who killed Wm. Lampson,
slightly wounded another man named
Copel, and took two mules, a lot
of blankets and camp equipage and
killed a horse.

The construction party on the Ar-
izona military telegraph east of here
have reached the Petrero, 45 miles
distant.

Mannet Subiate, one of the mur-
derers of Cumbeys, was wounded and
captured. While being taken to Ya-
ma by the Sheriff of Mariposa Co.,
when the stage was near Kenyon
Station, the Sheriff fearing an at-
tempt would be made to lynch Su-
biate, got out and started to make
the circuit of the stage station on foot
with the prisoner. When the stage
reached the station some fifteen men
had gathered. They took the way-
bill and found the Sheriff's and pris-
oner's names entered. They scatter-
ed in search and found them.—
The prisoner was hanged to a tree
immediately.

New York, Sept. 18.—The day in
financial circles has been one of un-
usual excitement growing out of the
suspension of Jay Cooke & Co. Fail-
ures which have heretofore occurred
were mere local affairs and produced
little excitement compared with
the one of to-day. The connection
of Jay Cooke & Co., with the Gov-
ernment in effecting loans during
the war and in funding operations
since has given the firm a national
reputation, which, of course, only
intensified the excitement conse-
quent upon their suspension. The
money market was unfavorably af-
fected by the failures of to-day and
a general distrust was enforced there-
by. The Express says the Govern-
ment to-day in refusing to sell gold
took the first step toward stopping a
panic and calling upon Secretary Rich-
ardson to let loose a portion of the
currency balance. The Govern-
ment's are weak and unsettled in
tone. At the close State bonds were
quiet. The effect of the suspension
was decided on the Stock Exchange
where a heavy decline in values took
place, with a feverish, unsettled
market. During the afternoon there
were constant rumors of failures but
at the close of business the only ad-
ditional ones were Robinson & Sny-
dam and Richard Schell.