

MEMORIAL DAY  
BY E. L. THORPE

Where the breeze from the ocean is gentle  
As it fans through the leaves on the hill,  
And wafts the sweet essence it gathers,  
The hero lies quiet and still.  
Quietly there, as the dew-drops  
Fall where the palm-trees wave,  
The soldier is sleeping forever,  
His laurels, a soldier's grave.

A comrade of duty, and waiting  
The sound of the last reveille,  
That shall call, not to arms, but to judgment,  
The heroes, the blue and the gray.  
Waiting the pale moon to rise,  
The stars to be seen in the sky,  
To muster them into his service  
Together the gray and the blue.

Let him rest, he is weary of fighting,  
And guarding the lines 'gainst the foe,  
No call of the bugle may wake him,  
No order may tell him to go.  
For quietly there as the dew-drops  
Fall where the palm-trees wave,  
The soldier is sleeping forever,  
His laurels, a soldier's grave.

Then weave the bright flowers into garlands,  
And scatter them where he lies,  
These tokens of love be the tribute  
That memory still gives to the dead.  
For quietly there as the dew-drops  
Fall where the palm-trees wave,  
The soldier is sleeping forever,  
His laurels, a soldier's grave.

Trapped by an Heiress.  
A cosier place than the big sitting-room  
at Hillcrest would have been had  
to find, if one had traveled from Land's  
End to John O'Groats; and this eventful  
evening, when the destinies of two worthy  
people were about taking definite form—  
two people under no new or seen each  
other, and who had heard of each other  
so often that both were curiously eager  
to meet—on this important evening the  
sitting-room at Hillcrest had never looked  
pleasanter or cosier.

A huge fire-log glowed like molten  
carbuncles in the fireplace; on the  
table in the center of the floor, whose  
cover matched the glowing crimson of the  
carpet, was a silver stand that held a  
dozen snowy wax tapers, whose beaming  
light contrasted exquisitely with the  
ruddy glow of the fire.

Beside the table, in a big, cushioned  
chair, with his feet thrust toward the  
genial warmth on the hearth, his gray  
dressing-gown sitting comfortably on his  
portly form, his gold-rimmed spectacles  
on his nose, sat the owner and master of  
Hillcrest, Mr. Abiah Cressington, rich,  
good-natured, and fond of his own way.  
Opposite him was the mistress of the  
place—little, shrew-faced, sharp-nosed,  
merry Aunt Cornelia, his sister, who,  
since her widowhood, had come to Hill-  
crest to make her bachelor brother's  
home as pleasant as she could.

That she had succeeded was very  
evident by the way now in which he looked  
up from a letter he had been reading—  
the confidential, kindly way in which he  
did it.

"Walter writes a curious letter in  
response to my invitation to come and  
spend a few weeks at Hillcrest as soon as  
he gets over his fatigue from his ocean  
voyage home after five years' tour  
abroad. I'll read it to you."

He leaned near the softly-glowing  
lights, and began the short, concise  
reply that Walter Austin had written  
from his chamber in the Temple in  
London.

"You are very kind, indeed, Uncle  
Abiah, to ask me down to Hillcrest for  
as long as I wish to stay, and I can  
assure you that I have been so long a  
wanderer that the idea of a home is very  
pleasant to me. But when I take into  
consideration the fact that you propose  
proposing attaching to my visit, I am  
unwilling to accept the invitation. To  
me, the idea of having my fancies and  
inclinations put into harness, and to feel  
that I am on continual duty to win my  
way into the good graces of my second  
cousin, Mabel, whom you are good  
enough to wish me to marry—"

Current Notes.  
A finished gentleman—one who is  
dead

Women dot their eyes with spotted  
veils.  
To make a fine eye water—Stick an  
onion to it.  
The coming man—Grant. At least he's  
coming in August.  
A cash business is not ruined by a lack  
of confidence.  
Do they call them spring chickens on  
account of their elasticity of their joints?  
Your professional pedagogue may be  
said to be a man who profits by his ex-  
tremities.  
Texas papers speak of summary execu-  
tions. Kind of noose summary, as it  
were.  
There is no beautiful spring at Niaga-  
ra. It is always fall there, by the water.  
Girls should remember: "Where ig-  
norance is bliss, 'tis folly to be wiser."  
Green apples will soon be in season to  
make groan people out of youngsters.  
The numberless one-eyed men about  
the country speak volumes for the popu-  
larity of archery.  
It is better for a man to wear suspend-  
ers than to walk himself to death for  
a champion belt to hold his pantaloons up.  
The youth who leaves off his overcoat  
to enjoy a balmy spring is helping to pay  
off the mortgage on his doctor's house.  
A man's curiosity never reaches the fe-  
male standard, unless one tells him his  
name was in yesterday's paper.  
"It's only a spring opening, ma," ex-  
claimed that awful boy, as he exhibited  
his torn trousers after a leap over the  
picket fence.  
"Jane," said he, "I think if you lifted  
your feet away from the fire we might  
have some heat in the room. And they  
had been married two years either."  
A dispatch from Europe announces  
the suicide of an Italian nobleman.  
Great goodness! who did he leave his  
hand-organ to?  
Methusalem would have lived longer,  
but the man on the street-car who always  
says "there's room for one more" wore  
him out and he died prematurely.  
The exercise of whipping carpets is  
recommended for the development of the  
muscle. Don't let your wife do it or she  
may get the start of you in development.  
The crimson hues of modesty may rush  
in rosy waves through her cheeks and  
blissful kisses may be drowning in the  
nectar of her ruby lips, but alas, who  
can measure the woe that wells up every  
time her shoes rub her corns.

Charley Ross.  
THE THEORY OF AN EXPERIENCED DETECTIVE.  
[Philadelphia Press.]  
New York, April 30.—I was speaking  
last night to a very efficient detective  
police officer by the name of Golding who  
has been in the New York service twenty  
years. He has been repeatedly sent to  
European countries for escaped criminals,  
and recently brought home from South  
America a forger from Pennsylvania  
whom he had chased around the contin-  
ent—first to Callao, then to Lima, and so  
down the West coast, and through  
Smith's Sound into the Pacific, and up to  
Montevideo, and finally caught him in  
Rio. I said to this man: "Have you any  
theory as to how Charley Ross, who was  
sent to some Philadelphia?"  
"I have a very distinct theory," he said.  
"Some time after the boy's disappear-  
ance, but a good while before Douglas  
and Mosher, his captors, were killed at  
Bay Ridge, the body of little boy, Had  
light brown hair was found in the water  
near Bergen Point, dressed in girl's ap-  
parel. The body had been in the water  
two or three months when it was found.  
I was buried, no claim having been made  
for it by anybody, and no notice of any  
lost child having appeared in any of the  
papers of this vicinity. When Douglas  
and Mosher were shot, it was found that  
the boy had been in the water near Bergen  
Point, and that he had been in the water  
for a long time. The little body was  
then dug up, but was so decomposed that  
Mr. Ross failed to identify it. I have  
no doubt myself that it was his boy. Had  
that boy fallen off of any tug, barge, prop-  
eller or anything that passes through the  
Kills, the alarm would have been given.  
Had it belonged to any person of  
blood, it would have been an alarm.  
Taken out of the water so long after its  
calamity and already unrecognizable,  
of course it went rapidly to decay after  
burial. The fact that Mr. Ross did not  
want to identify it, and that only shows  
that he was conscientious."  
"What were Douglas and Mosher?"  
"They were pirates. They generally  
haunted their boats up on the Hudson  
River, and they kept their boats there to  
rob barges and other vessels that came  
through the back Hills and down from  
Newark. With their yacht or cat boat  
they could take flight from Jersey into  
New York at any time, or run into Con-  
necticut."  
"How do you account for such pirates  
being away over at Germantown, Penn-  
sylvania?"  
"More than probable they went there for  
the purpose of stealing that boy. They  
had been several days before the boy was  
taken. He lived on a lonely lane, and those  
followed with their wagon had the short  
cut over the York road. I presume that  
they got tired of small piracy around  
the waters and thought they would  
make a good big strike, and picked  
up the boy and then drove him to  
then driving all night on the good road  
between New York and Philadelphia,  
they could have put the boy in their boat  
anywhere below Newark. If my suppo-  
sition is correct, they kept him until re-  
peatedly deceived in their hopes of large  
ransom, when, in order to avoid punish-  
ment and to keep their word of revenge  
they rigged the little fellow out in girl's  
clothes and dropped him overboard. You  
recollect when they were shot, the only  
one who could speak openly his mouth  
as if remembering nothing else but this  
crime, and exclaimed: "We are the men  
who took Charley Ross away."  
"Is it often that children are stolen in  
this country?"  
"Not very often. About once in ten or  
twelve years there is a child stealing  
case. I arrested a Gipsy woman once for  
stealing a child, and she was sent to the  
Penitentiary for eight years.

Butler's Law Practice.  
Ben Butler was called on by a person  
who wanted to talk to him.  
"Mr. Butler," said he, "one of my neigh-  
bor's cows jumped my garden gate last  
night, and completely destroyed my  
flower beds. The gate was of the height  
required by law, and he wanted to know  
if I wish to know whether I can obtain  
damages?"  
"Most assuredly," replied the widow's  
friend.  
"Well, Mr. Butler, how much?"  
"Oh, about ten dollars."  
"But, Mr. Butler," triumphantly, "the  
cow was yours."  
"I am a farmer, thoughtfully, and he  
looked unutterable things out of his  
bad eye. Then he turned to his desk, scratched  
off a few lines on a piece of paper and  
handed it to his visitor. It was in the  
form of an account, and read as follows:  
"B. E. Butler, to Mr. T. T. Damages  
caused by cow, \$10; by legal advice,  
cr. \$15; balance due me, \$5."  
"Mr. Butler," said Mr. Butler, softly,  
you need not about the payment.— Wash-  
ington Capital.

The Farmer's Weak Point.  
It is the fashion for designing news-  
papers and politicians to glorify the  
farmer as the king-bolt of the universe.  
Beyond question, the raw products which  
make life possible, which feed the  
mouths of men and the jaws of ponies,  
which furnish the fuel for steamships  
and railroad lines, which build powerful  
cities—all their products, we say, are the  
result of the farmer's creative toil.  
The farmers of the United States sent  
over five hundred and thirty-six million  
dollars worth of raw products last year.  
The total of the butter and cheese product for  
the same period was three hundred and fifty  
million. These are astonishing figures.  
But out of the sum received for their agri-  
cultural products, the wages paid to  
the thousands of laborers, the interest on  
sums invested, the many expenses incident  
to all business, must be deducted.  
Although he is producing the raw material  
on which multitudes of other men  
thrive, the farmer does not in any wise  
have a monopoly of the blessings of this  
world. There is not a strong desire on  
the part of mechanics and professional  
men to become tillers of the soil, as in-  
deed there should be, if only the numer-  
ous fatterers of the farmer were telling  
the truth. The farmer is a man of  
Congress, and few of them are farmers;  
lawyers, business men, editors, college  
professors, but not half a dozen farmers.  
Now this fact was commented upon by  
Mr. Walker of the State Grange of Mis-  
souri in a recent speech. Said he:  
"The truth is, the farmer will rise to the  
top when he is able to do so, and not be-  
fore. The reason why farmers do not  
shine in public life is because they, as a  
class, lack business training." Mr. Wal-  
ker goes on to state "that the leading  
merchants of the country are men who  
have had but limited schooling advan-  
tages, but who fought their way up, and  
by virtue of having met many men,  
reading much, and conversing often  
with others, are ready-witted beyond the  
average farmer. Successful business men  
can execute any sort of business, write  
a straightforward letter, keep accounts,  
fill out a deed, write a resolution, pre-  
side over a meeting, speak directly to  
the point, and what is more than all  
else, see a point when stated by an-  
other."  
"Now," says Mr. Walker, "if you go  
to any county seat, and select a dozen  
representative farmers, you will find men  
of judgment, good sense, excellent in-  
tections, and they may be of decided con-  
victions. They will be men of some  
general expression of facts and princi-  
ples, but they cannot penetrate, grapple,  
discuss. Few of them keep a correct  
system of accounts. Briefly, the condi-  
tion of the farmer's pursuits do not im-  
prove the necessary business training."  
Mr. Walker then proceeded to show  
how, in the very nature of the case, the  
merchant, or professional man, has more  
attrition from his fellow men or associ-  
ates. The struggle for life is when  
men are crowded together, much more  
intense and more with-sharpening than  
when their avocation keeps them far  
days apart. We should expect the farmer  
slow to receive an idea, and slow to give  
it up. The receipts and liabilities develop  
most, and the qualities of availability  
and quick perception and business train-  
ing, which a man needs in public life,  
are less often found in the farmer than in  
men of many other occupations.  
This, then, is the whole story. The  
masses of farmers do not have their  
ranks as good timber, as regards avail-  
ability, as they ought, in all sincerity,  
to have. It is not honesty or industry  
which they lack; but in a large degree  
the farmers and the farming community  
need more strict training in business  
mode of thought. Business-like exact-  
ness is like the laws of the Medes and  
Persians; to-day means to-day, and  
neither to-morrow nor yesterday. The  
truly successful and honored farmers, a  
class increasing every year, conduct their  
affairs on the same exact principles which  
regulate banking, or the Japan tea trade,  
or any other solvent business.

THE GRAVE OF MARGUERITE ARNOLD,  
the beautiful wife of Benedict Arnold, is in  
a good condition, in the ancient crypt of  
Centre Church, New Haven.

Old Mr. Cressington was in his richest  
and most comfortable of his life.

He had been so long a wanderer that  
the idea of a home is very pleasant to  
me. But when I take into consideration  
the fact that you propose attaching to  
my visit, I am unwilling to accept the  
invitation. To me, the idea of having  
my fancies and inclinations put into  
harness, and to feel that I am on con-  
tinual duty to win my way into the  
good graces of my second cousin, Mabel,  
whom you are good enough to wish me  
to marry—"

"Why, I really didn't suppose—"  
"Of course you didn't," said his young  
natural stupidity, "it's only your  
men are all alike. Don't I know them  
like a book? And you've ruined your  
hopes for Mabel and Walter at the very  
outset."  
"I am sure I meant it all right  
enough, Cornelia. I certainly wanted  
Walter to know what a little darling our  
Mabel is, and what a nice little wife she  
would make for any man."  
"Very commendable, indeed; only, if  
you had consulted me upon the letter  
you sent, I should have advised you to  
say nothing about Mabel, or her charms,  
or her expectations. I should have sim-  
ply asked him to come and see us, and  
have left the rest to Mabel's blue eyes.  
You see, Abiah?"  
His lips compressed slowly.  
"I think I see. And my hopes in that  
direction are all ruined!"  
The silver needles clicked rapidly, and  
the snow-white yarn came rolling merrily  
off the ball under her arm.  
"Not at all. Leave that to me, and  
I'll see what can be done. Trust a woman  
won't get even a blundering old fellow  
like yourself with an expression of  
doubt. She smiled and nodded, and looked  
altogether so mischievous, that Mr. Cres-  
sington became quite excited over her  
little mystery.  
"Do explain, Cornelia."  
And when she explained he leaned  
back in his chair, with an expression of  
positive awe and admiration on his face.  
"What a woman you are, Cornelia! I  
declare it beats anything I ever heard of  
in the whole course of my life."

After dusk, a glorious winter day, with  
haze and haze, and a twinkling in the  
pale gray sky, and the lights and fires in  
the Hillcrest sitting room making an  
eloquent welcome to Walter Austin, as  
he stood in the midst of the home circle,  
tall, gentlemanly, handsome and self-  
possessed.

Old Mr. Cressington was in his richest  
and most comfortable of his life.

He had been so long a wanderer that  
the idea of a home is very pleasant to  
me. But when I take into consideration  
the fact that you propose attaching to  
my visit, I am unwilling to accept the  
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my fancies and inclinations put into  
harness, and to feel that I am on con-  
tinual duty to win my way into the  
good graces of my second cousin, Mabel,  
whom you are good enough to wish me  
to marry—"

Crystal Lake Cemetery  
Persons desiring to obtain lots, can obtain  
the necessary information, by applying to  
E. H. GATE, Com.

ALLEN & WOODWARD,  
Druggists  
and  
Apothecaries,  
P. O. BUILDING, CORVALLIS, OREGON.  
Have a complete stock of  
DRUGS, MEDICINES, PAINTS, OIL,  
GLASS, ETC., ETC.  
School Books, Stationery, &c.

FRESH GOODS  
—AT THE—  
BAZAR OF FASHIONS  
Mrs. E. A. KNIGHT,  
CORVALLIS, OREGON.  
Has just received from San Francisco, the largest  
and Best Stock of  
Millinery Goods,  
Dress Trimmings, Etc.,  
Ever brought to Corvallis, which I will sell at  
prices that defy competition.

JOB PRINTING.  
—THE—  
Gazette Job Printing House  
IS NOW PREPARED TO DO  
Plain and Ornamental Printing,  
As neat and Cheap as it can be done by any  
Office on the Coast.

H. E. HARRIS,  
CORVALLIS, OREGON.  
GROCERIES,  
PROVISIONS,  
—AND—  
Dry Goods.  
Corvallis, Jan. 3, 1878. 16:1v1

DRAKE & GRANT,  
MERCHANT TAILORS,  
CORVALLIS, OREGON.  
WE HAVE JUST RECEIVED A LARGE  
and well selected stock of Cloth, viz:  
West of England Broad  
Cloths, French Cassimeres,  
Suits, Tweeds, and  
all the latest styles.  
Which we will make up to order in the most  
approved and tasteful styles. No pains will  
be spared in producing good fitting garments.  
Parties wishing to purchase cloth and have  
them cut out, will do well to call and examine  
our stock. DRAKE & GRANT,  
Corvallis, April 17, 1879. 16:16f

WOODCOCK & BALDWIN  
(Successors to J. R. Bayley & Co.)  
KEEP CONSTANTLY ON HAND AT THE  
old stand a large and complete stock of  
Heavy and Shelf Hardware,  
IRON, STEEL,  
TOOLS, STOVES,  
RANGES, ETC.  
Manufactured and Home Made  
Tin and Copper Ware,  
Pumps, Pipe, Etc.

GEORGE KISOR,  
RESPECTFULLY INFORMS THE TRAV-  
eling public that he is now prepared and in  
readiness to keep such boarders as may choose to  
give him a call, either by the  
SINGLE MEAL, DAY, OR WEEK.  
It is also prepared to furnish horse feed. Liberal  
allowance of public patronage solicited. Give us a  
call. GEORGE KISOR,  
Philomath, April 23, 1879. 16:18f

ALBERT PYGALL & WILLIAM IRWIN.  
PYGALL & IRWIN,  
City Trucks & Drays,  
HAVING PURCHASED THE TRAYS AND  
Trucks lately owned by James Eglin, we  
are prepared to do all kinds of  
City Hauling, Delivering of  
Wood, Etc., Etc.,  
in the city or country, at reasonable rates. Pat-  
ronage solicited, and satisfaction guaranteed in all  
cases. ALBERT PYGALL,  
WILLIAM IRWIN,  
Corvallis, Dec. 20, 1878. 15:50f

J. C. MORELAND,  
(CITY ATTORNEY.)  
ATTORNEY AT LAW,  
PORTLAND, OREGON.  
OFFICE—Monaster's Brick, First street,  
between Morrison and Yamhill. 14:38f

THE STAR BAKERY,  
Main Street, Corvallis.  
HENRY WARRIOR, PROPRIETOR.  
Family Supply Store!  
Groceries,  
Bread,  
Cakes,  
Pies,  
Candies,  
Toys,  
Etc.,  
Always on Hand. 14:2f  
Corvallis, Jan. 1, 1877.

JOHN S. BAKER, PRO.  
CORVALLIS, OREGON.  
HAVING BOUGHT THE ABOVE MAR-  
ket and fixtures, with large experi-  
ence in business, I flatter myself that I can give  
satisfaction to customers. Please call and give  
me a trial. JOHN S. BAKER,  
Dec. 6th, 1878. 15:49f

HALL'S  
SAFE & LOCK COMPANY,  
CAPITAL \$1,000,000  
General Offices and Manufacturing  
CINCINNATI, OHIO.  
PACIFIC BRANCH,  
No. 210 Sansome St., S. F.

Agency for Oregon and Washington Territory,  
with HAWLEY, DODD & CO., Portland.  
HALL'S PATENT CONCRETE  
FIRE-PROOF SAFES.  
Have been tested by the most disastrous con-  
flagrations in the country.  
They are thoroughly fire proof.  
They are free from dampness.  
Their superiority is beyond question.  
Although about 150,000 of these safes are now  
in use, and hundreds have been tested by some  
of the most disastrous conflagrations in the  
country, there is not a single instance on record  
wherein one of them ever failed to preserve its  
contents perfectly.

HALL'S PATENT DOVETAILED  
BURGLAR-PROOF  
SAFES.  
Have never been broken open and robbed by  
burglars or robbers.  
Their burglar work is protected by letters  
patent, and his work cannot be equaled lawfully.  
His patent lock is superior in any use.  
By his patent lock cannot be picked by the most  
skilled expert, and is not to be picked.  
One of the greatest improvements known,  
the Gross Automatic Movement, our locks are  
operated without any noise or audible passing  
through the door and into the lock.  
Our locks cannot be opened or picked by bur-  
glars or experts, (as in case of other locks), and  
we will put from \$1,000 to \$10,000 behind them any  
time against an equal amount.  
The most skilled workmen only are employed.  
Their work cannot be excelled.  
Hall's Safes and Locks can be relied on at all  
times.  
They are carefully and thoroughly constructed.  
THEY ARE THE BEST SAFE  
Made in America, or any other country.  
One Thousand Dollars  
To any person who can prove that one of Hall's  
patent burglar-proof safes has ever been  
broken open and robbed by  
burglars up to the  
present time.

B. N. WILLIAMS,  
Agent for Oregon and W. T.  
Office with Hawley, Dodd & Co.,  
Portland, Me.

REES HAMLIN. EMMETT F. WRENN.  
DRAYAGE!  
DRAYAGE!  
HAMLIN & WRENN PROP'RS.  
HAVING JUST RETURNED FROM  
Salmon with a new truck, and having  
leased the team formerly owned by James Eg-  
lin, we are now prepared to do all kinds of  
DRAYING AND HAULING,  
either in the city or country, at the lowest living  
rate. Can be found at the old truck stand. A  
share of the public patronage respectfully solicited.  
Corvallis, Dec. 27, 1878. 15:52f

H. E. HARRIS,  
CORVALLIS, OREGON.  
GROCERIES,  
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—AND—  
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WILLIAM IRWIN,  
Corvallis, Dec. 20, 1878. 15:50f

J. C. MORELAND,  
(CITY ATTORNEY.)  
ATTORNEY AT LAW,  
PORTLAND, OREGON.  
OFFICE—Monaster's Brick, First street,  
between Morrison and Yamhill. 14:38f

THE STAR BAKERY,  
Main Street, Corvallis.  
HENRY WARRIOR, PROPRIETOR.  
Family Supply Store!  
Groceries,  
Bread,  
Cakes,  
Pies,  
Candies,  
Toys,  
Etc.,  
Always on Hand. 14:2f  
Corvallis, Jan. 1, 1877.

HALL'S  
SAFE & LOCK COMPANY,  
CAPITAL \$1,000,000  
General Offices and Manufacturing  
CINCINNATI, OHIO.  
PACIFIC BRANCH,  
No. 210 Sansome St., S. F.

Agency for Oregon and Washington Territory,  
with HAWLEY, DODD & CO., Portland.  
HALL'S PATENT CONCRETE  
FIRE-PROOF SAFES.  
Have been tested by the most disastrous con-  
flagrations in the country.  
They are thoroughly fire proof.  
They are free from dampness.  
Their superiority is beyond question.  
Although about 150,000 of these safes are now  
in use, and hundreds have been tested by some  
of the most disastrous conflagrations in the  
country, there is not a single instance on record  
wherein one of them ever failed to preserve its  
contents perfectly.

HALL'S PATENT DOVETAILED  
BURGLAR-PROOF  
SAFES.  
Have never been broken open and robbed by  
burglars or robbers.  
Their burglar work is protected by letters  
patent, and his work cannot be equaled lawfully.  
His patent lock is superior in any use.  
By his patent lock cannot be picked by the most  
skilled expert, and is not to be picked.  
One of the greatest improvements known,  
the Gross Automatic Movement, our locks are  
operated without any noise or audible passing  
through the door and into the lock.  
Our locks cannot be opened or picked by bur-  
glars or experts, (as in case of other locks), and  
we will put from \$1,000 to \$10,000 behind them any  
time against an equal amount.  
The most skilled workmen only are employed.  
Their work cannot be excelled.  
Hall's Safes and Locks can be relied on at all  
times.  
They are carefully and thoroughly constructed.  
THEY ARE THE BEST SAFE  
Made in America, or any other country.  
One Thousand Dollars  
To any person who can prove that one of Hall's  
patent burglar-proof safes has ever been  
broken open and robbed by  
burglars up to the  
present time.

B. N. WILLIAMS,  
Agent for Oregon and W. T.  
Office with Hawley, Dodd & Co.,  
Portland, Me.

REES HAMLIN. EMMETT F. WRENN.  
DRAYAGE!  
DRAYAGE!  
HAMLIN & WRENN PROP'RS.  
HAVING JUST RETURNED FROM  
Salmon with a new truck, and having  
leased the team formerly owned by James Eg-  
lin, we are now prepared to do all kinds of  
DRAYING AND HAULING,  
either in the city or country, at the lowest living  
rate. Can be found at the old truck stand. A  
share of the public patronage respectfully solicited.  
Corvallis, Dec. 27, 1878. 15:52f

H. E. HARRIS,  
CORVALLIS, OREGON.  
GROCERIES,  
PROVISIONS,  
—AND—  
Dry Goods.  
Corvallis, Jan. 3, 1878. 16:1v1

DRAKE & GRANT,  
MERCHANT TAILORS,  
CORVALLIS, OREGON.  
WE HAVE JUST RECEIVED A LARGE  
and well selected stock of Cloth, viz:  
West of England Broad  
Cloths, French Cassimeres,  
Suits, Tweeds, and  
all the latest styles.  
Which we will make up to order in the most  
approved and tasteful styles. No pains will  
be spared in producing good fitting garments.  
Parties wishing to purchase cloth and have  
them cut out, will do well to call and examine  
our stock. DRAKE & GRANT,  
Corvallis, April 17, 1879. 16:16f

WOODCOCK & BALDWIN  
(Successors to J. R. Bayley & Co.)  
KEEP CONSTANTLY ON HAND AT THE  
old stand a large and complete stock of  
Heavy and Shelf Hardware,  
IRON, STEEL,  
TOOLS, STOVES,  
RANGES, ETC.  
Manufactured and Home Made  
Tin and Copper Ware,  
Pumps, Pipe, Etc.

GEORGE KISOR,  
RESPECTFULLY INFORMS THE TRAV-  
eling public that he is now prepared and in  
readiness to keep such boarders as may choose to  
give him a call, either by the  
SINGLE MEAL, DAY, OR WEEK.  
It is also prepared to furnish horse feed. Liberal  
allowance of public patronage solicited. Give us a  
call. GEORGE KISOR,  
Philomath, April 23, 1879. 16:18f

ALBERT PYGALL & WILLIAM IRWIN.  
PYGALL & IRWIN,  
City Trucks & Drays,  
HAVING PURCHASED THE TRAYS AND  
Trucks lately owned by James Eglin, we  
are prepared to do all kinds of  
City Hauling, Delivering of  
Wood, Etc., Etc.,  
in the city or country, at reasonable rates. Pat-  
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cases. ALBERT PYGALL,  
WILLIAM IRWIN,  
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