TERMS:

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Three Months	٠,		14	

INVARIABLE TO INC.

CITY ADVERTISEMENTS.

M. S. WOODO CK. Attorney and Counselor at Law. (ORVALLIS : : OREGON

OFFICE ON FIRST STREET, OPP. WOOD-COCK & BALDWIN'S Hardware store. Special attention given to Collections, Fore-iosure of Mortgages, Real Estate cases, Probate and Road matters. Will also tuy and sell City Property and Farm March 20, 1879. 16-12yl

F. A. CHENOWETH. F. M. JOHNSON. CHENOWETH & JOHNSON,

ATTORNEYS AT LAW CORNALLIS OREGON September 4, 1879.

J. W RAYBURF, ATTORNEY AT LAW CORVALLIN, : : ORIGON.

OFFICE-On Monroe street, between Second and

Special attention given to the Collection of Notes and Accounts 16-1tf

JAMES A. YANTIS, Attorney and Counselor at Law.

CORVALLIN, . . . OREGON.

WILL PRACTICE IN ALL THE COURTS of the State. Special attention given to matters in Probate. Collections will receive compt and careful attention. Office in the Court

DR F. A. VINCENT, DENTIST.

CORVALLIS - · REGON. OFFICE IN FISHER'S BRICK - OVER Max. Friendley's New Store. All the latest improvements. Everything new and complete. All work warranted. Please give me a call. 15:3tf

G. R. FARRA, M. D. PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON.

OFFICE-OVER GRAHAM & HAMILTON'S Drug Store, Corvallis, Oregon. 14-26tf

J. R. BRYSON, ATTORNEY AT LAW.

All business will receive prompt attention.

COLLECTIONS A SPECIALTY Corvallis, July 14, 1879.

NEW TIN SHOP J. K. Webber, Pro.,

MAIN St. - CORVALLIS.

STOVES AND TINWARE All Rinds.

All work warranted and at reduced rates. 12:13tf.

W. C. CRAWFORD.

-DEALER IN-WATCHES,

CLOCK8. TEWELRY, SPECTACLES, SILVER WARE,

Musical Instruments &c Repairing done at the most reasonable rates, and all work warranted. Corvallis, Dec. 13, 1877.

GRAHAM, HAMILTON & CO.,

CORVALLIS . . . GREGON

-DEALERS IN-

Drugs, Paints, MEDICINES. CHEMICALS, DYR STUFFS

OILS, CLASS

AND

PUTTY.

PURE WINES AND LOUJES

-FOR MEDICINAL USE .-

And also the the very best assortment of

Lamps and Wall Paper

ever brought to this place.

AGENTS FOR THE

AVERILL CH MICH PINT.

Millinery Goods, SUPERIOR TO ANY OTHER. Dress Trimmings, Etc., Ever brought to Corvallis, which I will sell at prices that defy competition.

or Physicians' Per nitions are. 25apr16:17tf fullE Compounded

the Corvallis Gazette.

VOL. XVI.

CITY ADVERTISEMENTS.

CORVALLIS

SALE STABLE.

Main St., Co val is, Oregon.

SOL. KING, - Porpr.

OWNING BOTH BARNS I AM PREPARED

GOOD TEAMS

At Low Rates.

My stables are first-class in every respect, and

competent and obliging hostlers always

REASONABLE CHARGE. FOR BIRE.

Particular attention Paid to Boarding

ELEGANT HEARSE, CARRIAGES AND

HACKS FOR FUNERALS

Woodcock & Baldwin

(Successors to J. R Bayley & Co.)

KEEP CONSTANTLY ON HAND AT THE

old stand a large and complete stock of

Heavy and theif Hardware,

Tan and Copper Ware,

Pumps, Pipe, Etc.

Job Work neatly and quickly done. Also agents for Knapp, Burrell & Co., for the sale of the best and latest im-

FARM MACHINERY.

of all kinds, together with a full assort-ment of Agricultural Implements.

Sole Agents for the celebrated

wants, and the supplying extras for Farm

Machinery, and all information as to such articles, furnished cheerfully, on applica-

No pains will be spared to furnish our customers with the best goods in market, in our line, and at the lowest prices.

Our motto shall be, prompt and fair dealing with all. Call and examine our

stock, before going elsewhere. Satisfac-

LANDS! FARMS! HOMES

HAVE FARMS, (Improved and unim-proved,) STORES and MILL PROPERTY, very desirable,

FOR SALE.

Soldiers of the late rebellion who have, under he Soldiers' Homestead Act, located and made final proof on less than 160 acres, can dispose of

Write (with stamps to prepay postage).

R. A. BENSELL,

Newport, Benton county, Oregon

16:2tf

ALLEY & WOODWARD.

P. O. BUILDING, CORVALLIS, OREGON.

Have a complete stock of

DRUGS, MEDICINES, PAINTS, OIL.

GLASS, ITJ., LTC.

School Pooks -tationeny, &c.

We buy for Cash, and have choice of the FRESHEST and PUREST Drugs and Medic nes the market affords.

Prescriptions accurately prepared at half the usual rates. 2May18:18tf

FRESH COODS

-AT THE-

BAZAR or FASHIONS

Mrs. E. A. KNIGHT.

CORVALLIS, . . . ORIGON.

Has just received from San Francisco, the largest and Best Stock of

Apothecaries.

Also claims in unsurveyed tracts for sale.

WOOKCOCK & BALDWIN.

tion guaranteed

Corvallis, May, 12, 1879.

These lands are cheap.

Druggists

TOOLS, STOVES,

Corvallis, Jan. 3, 1879.

IRON, STEEL,

ready to serve the public.

to offer superior accommodations in ery line. Always ready for a drive,

CORVALLIS, OREGON, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1879.

NO. 50.

"The Babies."

CITY ADVERTISEMENTS. A Page from the HI-tory of Carriages.

Corvallis Lodge No I4, F. & A. M. Holds stated Communications on Wednesday on or preceding each full moon. Brethren in good standing cordially invited to attend. By order W. M.

Livery, Barnum I odge No. 7, I. O. O. F.

Meets on Tuesday evening of each week, in their hall, in Fisher's brick, second story. Mem-bers of the order in good standing invited to at-tend. By order of N. G.

ROBERT N. BAKER. Fashionable Tailor.

FORMERLY OF ALBANY, WHERE HE has given his patrons perfect satisfaction, has determined to locate in Corvallis, where he hopes to be favored with a share of the public patronage. All work warranted, when made under his supervision. Repairing and cleaning promptly attended to.

Corvallis, Nov. 28, 1878.

16:48ft.

Grain Storage!

A Word to Farmers. HAVING PURCHASED THE COMMODI-ous warehouse of Messrs. King and Bell, and thoroughly overhauled the same, I am now ready to receive grain for storage at the reduced Rate of 4 cts. per Bushel. I am also prepared to keep Extra, White Wheat, separate from other lots, thereby enabling

Wheat, separate from other lots, thereby enabling me to SELL AT A PREMIUM. Also prepared Highest Market Price. for wheat, and would most respectfully solicit a share of public patronage. T. J. BLAIR. Corvallis, Aug. 1, 1878.

FRANKLIN CAUTHORN, M. D.,

PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON, Corvallis, Oregon

Special attention given to surgery and diseases of the Eye. Can be found at his office, in rear of Graham, Hamilton & Co.'s Drug Store, up stairs, RANG S, ETC day or night.

good Tinner constantly on hand, and all H E. HARRIS, One door South of Graham & Hamilton's

CORVALLIS, . . OREGON.

GROCERIES. PROFISIONS.

-AND-

ST. LOUIS CHARTER DAK S'OVES the BEST IN THE WORLD. Also the Dry Goods. Norman Range, and many other patterns, in all sizes and styles.

Particular attention paid to Farmers'

Corvallis, Jan. 3, 1878.

DRAKE & GRANT. MERCHANT TAILORS. CORVALLIS, - - - OREGON.

WE HAVE JUST RECEIVED A LARGE and well selected stock of Cloth, viz: West of ingland Broad (loths, rench assimeres, cotch Tweeds, and American multings.

Which we will make up to order in the most approved and lash onable styles. No pains will be spared in producing good fitting garments.

Parties wishing to purchase cloths and have them cut out, will do well to call and examine our stock.

DRAKE & GRANT.

Corvallis, April 17, 1879.

16:16tf

Boarding and Lodging. Philomath, Benton Co , Oregon. GEORGE KISOR,

RESPECTFULLY INFORMS THE TRAVeling 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.

Is also prepared to furnish horse feed. Liberal share of public patronage solicited. Give us a call. GEORGE KISOR. Philomath, April 28, 1879.

ALBERT PYGALL. | WILLIAM IRWIN. PYGALL & IRWIN,

City Trucks & Drays,

HAVING PURCHASED THE DRAYS AND Trucks lately owned by James Eglin, we are prepared to do all kinds of

City Hau ing. Belivering of Wood. hte.. Eie.,

in the city or country, at reasonable rates. Patronage solicited, and satisfaction guaranteed in all cases.

ALBERT PYGALL,
WILLIAM IRWIN. Corvallis, Dec. 20, 1878.

J C. MORELAND, (CITY ATTORNEY.)

ATTORVEY AT LAW, PORTLAND, . . . DREGON.

THE STAR BAKERY, Main Street, torvallis. HENRY WARRIOR, PROPRIETOR. Family Supply Store!

Corvaltis, Jan. 1, 1877.

OFFICE---Monastes' Brick, First street, between Morrison and Yamhill. 14:38tf

Family
Groceries,
Bread.
Cakes,
Pies,
Candies,
Toys, Toys, Always on Hand.

How few ever think, as they enjoy their elegant carriages of the day, of the clumsy mode our forefathers had of traveling and of the suffering they must have endured in their rude, uncomfortable, clumsy wagons without springs, that were then in use! Chariots of a very clumsy make, were in use by the people

of Israel 4000 years ago.

The earliest record we have of conveyance is the camel. In ancient times it was the only means of carriage to convey the products from Arabia to Egypt. Even in the present day, through Persia, Arabia, Barbary and Egypt, the camel is largely used, as in the days of old, not only to carry merchandise, but as a car-

riage for passengers.

The horse, the ass and the mule date equal with the camel. The elephant has been trained for centuries, and was in use long before Greece and Rome were known; but neither the elephant nor the horse were as well dapted to the sands of Arabia and Egypt as the camel, and consequently were not as generally used. In time of war, the ancient Romans, Carthagenians and Egyptians made great use of elephants to assist in carrying great loads, both of baggage and of archers and spearmen.

The first knowledge we have of wheels to carriages is in the Book of Genesis, and makes known that wheels were much used in ancient Egypt 4000 years ago. It was not till about the seventeenth century that we had anything like comfort in traveling, and it was almost a century after before mail coaches were intro-duced. Before this date all traveling was done on horseback, although wheeled vehicles of various kinds were in use by the ancients; it is stated that it is only within the present century that close car-riages were introduced.

The first coach was supposed to have originated in Hungary, and introduced into England from Germany, in the sixteenth century, but so little was it in use, if at all, that we have no trace that Qaeen Elizabeth ever used one. The first coach ever used in Ireland was in 1593; the first that was ever seen in Scotland came from Vienna in 1571, although some writers claim in 1577. Coacher were long rare in Scotland, the young looking upon them as effeminate, pre-ferring the quick movements of the

It was not till the reign of Charles I. In Scotland, the only means of conveyance for goods was by pack-horses, with sacks thrown across the back; this mode of conveyance continued till about 1700, when one horse-carts came in use. During all these times traveling was very perilous, the roads, if they may be called such. were infested by highwaymen, which made traveling anything but a pleasure. About the year 1700 springs of a very rude make were first introduced. of a very rude make were first introduced in Scotland. Up to this time the manner

of traveling was of a very rude and primitive nature, and in consequence of the bad roads the speed was not over four miles an hour for the mail coaches. We might mention that in South America and Mexico the mule is used as a mode of conveyance, their country being almost destitute of good roads; so also in Kapland the reindeer is employed, as also in Kamtschatka the dog is almost universally used as a beast of draught. From the time of the old Greeks and

Romans, the way back to the ancient Egyptians, following up a period of 4000 years to the present age, the greatest advancement and improvement of vehicles of all kinds have been made during the past fifty years. There are many who can readily recall to mind the cumbrous and clumsy family coach, as uncomfortable to ride in as it was heavy and unsightly to look at. Our grocers' and butchers' wagons of to-day are more sightly and comfortable than was the state carriage of King Charles I. of England. Surely we are living in a wonder ful and luxurious age; what progress has been made in all things that tend to make life desirable; how perfectly elegant and comfortable is the family coach of to-day; what beauties of taste and comfort, how easy, noiseless in all their movements, as they roll over our fine avenues. As we have been astonished at the discoveries and improvements during the past cen-

tury, what may we expect in the next? Not that we would suggest or recommend and backward steps, any plan which would render our farm work any with any more expense. Nor would we recommend a complete substitution of oxen for horse labor; but this much is sure, steers and oxen are never out of place on a New England farm; there are many kinds of work they can do better many kinds of work they can do better than horses, and they are always a source of advantage and profit. At all our fairs, the well-matched, large, well-disciplined oxen and steers are always an object of admiration and pride, and we have seldom known a New England farmer who had a "likely" yoke of oxen or steers for sale for which he could not get a good price, and always find a purchaser. They may not again assume their former importance as a farm team, but on the farm, as animals for work a part of the time. as animals for work a part of the time, for sale as workers or for beef, they are of a coming high rank. Crosses of Here-fords with our better class of grades make a superior working and an excel-lent beef animal, while the grade Devons are also esteemed as workers or beeves, and the excellence of our Shorthorns is

well known. The main question of farm labor aside for the moment, we would much like to see a revival of the interest in steers and oxen in New England. If their number were greater we believe our agriculture would rank higher, for the more cattle we can keep the higher will be the condition of our agriculture, and the greater

wished to part with could find a good market at Watertown, in preference to Western steers.

The poet Morris writes to the London

Daily News: I have just received information, on the accuracy of which I can rely, that the restoration of the west front of St. Mark's at Venice, which has long been hand at once. A commission is called and treasure of history has suffer-ed some disgraces, chiefly in the base mosaics that have supplanted the earlier ones, it is in the main in a genuine and untouched state, and to the eye of any one not an expert in building looks safe one not an expert in building looks sale enough from anything but malice or ignorance; but anyhow, if it be in any way unstable, it is impossible to believe that sible or not. [Roars.] And there was only one form of marching in his manual only on skill would not make it as sound as any building of its age can be. Whatever pretexts may be put forward, therefore, the proposal to rebuild it can only come

from those that suppose that they can renew and better (by imitation) the workmanship of its details, hitherto supposed to be unrivaled; by those that think that there is nothing distinctive between the thoughts and expression of the thoughts nose, you had to take it. [Roars.] of the men of the twelfth and of the When the thunders of war were soundnineteenth centuries; by those that pre-fer gilding, glitter and blankness to the solemnity of tone and the incident that hundreds of years of wind and weather have given to the marble, always beautiful, but from the first meant to grow more beautiful by the lapse of time; in short, those only can think the "restoration" of St. Mark's possible, who neither know nor care that it now has become a lapschter law you will be called for soothing syrup, did you venture to throw out any side remarks about certain services being unbecoming an officer and a gentleman? [Boisterous lapschter law you want to the lapsch to the market and the chance, too. When he called for soothing syrup, did you venture to throw out any side remarks about certain services being unbecoming an officer and a gentleman? [Boisterous lapsch to the chance, too. When he called for soothing syrup, did you venture to throw out any side remarks about certain services being unbecoming an officer and a gentleman? [Boisterous lapsch to the chance, too.] know nor care that it now has become a work of art, a monument of history and a piece of nature. Surely I need not enlarge on the pre-eminence of St. Mark's in all these characters, for no one who even pretends to care about art, history or nature would call it in question; but I will assert that, strongly as I may have seemed to express myself, my words but feebly represent the feelings of a large body of cultivated men who will feel real grief at the loss that seems imminent—a loss which may be slurred over, but which will not be forgotten, and which will be felt ever deeper as cultivation

an officer and a gentleman? [Boisterous laughter] Boisterous laughter.] No. You got up and got. When he ordered his pap bottle, and it was not warm, did you talk back? Not you. [Renewed laughter.] You went to work and warmed it. You even descended so far in your menial office as to take a short siesta as a preparation for his evening labors. He was just beginning to doze off when he heard a loud knock at the door, which he are loud knock at the door, which he was putting on his boots and coat, during which he heard the rustling of down the corridor and the cry of an infant. When he opened the door there will be felt ever deeper as cultivation things you learned as you went along! spreads. That the outward aspect of the Sentimental young folks will take stock

world should grow uglier day by day in in that beautiful old saying, that when spite of the aspirations of civilization, the baby smiles it is because the angels nay, partly because of its triumphs, is a grievous puzzle to some of us who are not lacking in sympathy for those aspirations and triumphs, artists and craftsmen as we are. So grievous it is that two o'clock in the morning, didn't you sometimes we are tempted to say: "Let them make a clean sweep of it all, then; let us forget it all, and muddle on as best prove a Sunday school book much we may, unencumbered with either his-tory or hope!" But such despair is, we well know, a treason to the cause of civto overcome it and to strengthen our- and down the room in your undress

—a loss which only headlong rashness could make possible. Surely it can never

General Hooker in Hespital. I remember the first time I ever saw

I next saw Hooker on a little cot in the Insane Asylum Hospital, across the East Branch, opposite Washington. It was in the fall of 1861, just after Antietam. He was "mad." He half reclined, with his well foot on the floor, and the foot which babies. Think what is in store for the had been shot through in battle, on the cot. I interviewed him for the New York Tribune. "You can say for me," said he, "that the battle was managed with inexcusable stupidity, and that we ought to have driven Lee into the Potomac and captured all his artillery and half his men. And you can say for me, he added, rising upon his elbow, and accenting every word by pounding his crutch on the floor, "you—can—say that—General—Hooker—says—that—General—H * * * * —is a damned coward !

He earnestly enjoined me to say it for I scarcely remember now, but I believe I did not say it, for I considered that the man was suffering from his wound, that he was irritable and unreasonable, and very likely unjust. But the man he mentioned never rose any higher in rank, and was shortly retired we can keep the higher will be the condition of our agriculture, and the greater crops of grass and the cereals we may be enabled to grow. Besides there is always a quick market at a good price for the well-fattened steer, and where the hay is consumed and animals fed upon the form, there is a profit to such husbandry which cannot be argued out of sight. A pair of good steers on every farm in New England this fall would not be a bad to a position where personal courage was not required. I have omitted to mention

The fifteenth and last regular toast was "The Babies. As they comfort us

Vandalism at Venice.

in our sorrows, let us not forget them in our festivities;" and to this Samuel L.

Clemens responded. He said: I like that. We have not all had the good fortune to be ladies. We have not all been generals, or poets, or statesmen, but when the toast works down to the oabies we stand on common ground, for vaguely threatened, is to be taken in we have all been babies. It is a shame that, for a thousand years, the world's for next month to examine its state and to determine whether it is to be pulled down immediately or to be allowed to stand until next year. The fate of such will go back fifty or one hundred years a building seems to me a subject import- to your early married life [laughter] and ant enough to warrant me in asking you recontemplate your first baby—you will to grant me space to make an appeal to remember that he amounted to a good to grant me space to make an appeal to remember that he amounted to a good your readers to consider what a disaster deal, and even something over. You is threatened hereby to art and culture soldiers all know that when that little in general. Though this marvel of art fellow arrived at family headquarters you had to hand in your resignation. He took entire command. You became his lackey-his mere body servant, and you had to stand around, too. He was not a commander who made allowances for time, distance, weather, or anything else. [Convulsive screams.] You had

of tactics, and that was the double-quick. Shouts.] He treated you with every sort of insolence and disrespect [laughter], and the bravest of you didn't dare to say a word. [Great laughter.] You could face the death storm of Donelson ing in your ears, you set your faces toward the batteries, and advanced with steady tread, but when he turned on the terrors of his war-whoon [laughter]. terrors of his war-whoop [laughter], you advanced in the other direction, and prove a Sunday school book much [laughter], that that was the very thing on were about to propose yourself? Great roars.] Oh! you were under good lization and the arts, and we do our best discipline, and, as you went faltering up selves in the belief that even a small mi-nority will at last be listened to and its thed undignified baby talk, but even too, for it is not everybody within a mile around that likes military music at three velvethead intimated that nothing suited him like exercise and noise, what did

reasonable opinions be accepted. In this tuned your martial voices and tried to belief I have troubled you with this letter, and I call on all those who share it to join earnestly in any attempt that may be made to save from an irreparable loss And what an affliction for the neighbors, be too late to pull down St. Mark's at In the morning. [Laughter.] And when Venice, the wonder of the civilized you have been keeping this sort of thing world. you do? You simply went on until you dropped in the last ditch. [Laughter.] The idea that a baby doesn't amount to anything! Why, one baby is just a house and a front yard full by itself. One baby General Hooker—at a reception given by President Lincoln in the year 1861-62—a tall, handsome man, keen gray eye, a proud, sensitive nose of the Roman-Hebraic mongrel type, a soldierly and chivalric bearing. The imagination lingered on him, and looked ahead, and saw him at the head of affairs. He had all the conditions of a good leader, except one him at the head of affairs. He had all the qualities of a good leader, except one—patience. Napoleon lacked that, too, but he was such a master that he didn't need patience any more than the sun needs a watch, or lightning a pair of crutches.

It has a little act in the lack all activities. Do what you please, you can't make him stay on the reservation.

[Great shouts.] Sufficient unto the day is one baby. As long as you are in your right mind, don't you ever pray for twins.

[Mr. Clemens is the father of a pair.] Twins amount to a permanent light any real difference. riot; and there isn't any real difference

> present crop! Fifty years from now we shall all be dead, I trust [laughter], and then this flag, if it still survive (and let us hope it may), will be floating over a republic numbering 200,000,000 souls, according to settled laws of our increase. Our present schooner of state will have grown into a political leviathan—a Great Eastern. The cradled babies of to-day will be on deck. Let them be well trained, for we are going to have a big contract on our hands. Among the three or four million cradles now rocking in the land are some which this nation would preserve for ages as sacred things, if we could only know which ones they are. In one of these cradles the unconscious Farragut is now teething; think of it, and putting in a word of dead earnest, inarticulated, but perfectly justifiable profanity over it, too. In another the future renowned astronomer is blinking at the shining milky way with but a liquid interest, poor little chap! and wondering what has become of that other one they call the wet-nurse. In another

RATES OF ADVERTISING. 1 W | 1 M | 3 M. | 6 M. | 1 YR.

Corvains Gazette.

1 Inch | 1 00 | 3 00 | 5 00 | 8 00 | 12 00 | 2 00 | 5 00 | 7 00 | 12 00 | 18 00 3 " 1 8 0) | 6 00 | 10 00 | 16 00 | 22 00

Amilees in Local Column, 20 cents per line, each insertion.

Transient advertisements, per square of 12 lines, Nonpard measure, \$2.50 for first, and \$1 for each subsequent insertion—in ADVANOB-L gal advertisements charged as transient, and must be paid for upon expiration. No charge for jubit-her's afficiavit of publication, Yearly assertisments on liberal terms. Professional Cards. (1 square) \$12 per annum. Ad nothers a 4d advertisements intended for publication should be handed in by noon on Westnesday.

second time. And in still one more cradle, somewhere under the flag, the future illustrious Commander-in-Chief of the American armies is so little burdened with his approaching grandeur and re-sponsibilities as to be giving his whole strategic mind at this moment to trying to find out some way to get his big toe into his mouth, an achievement which, meaning no disrespect, the illustrious guest of this evening turned his attention to some 56 years ago; and if the child is but a prophecy of the man, there are mighty few who will doubt that he succeeded.

Owens' Baby.

The following letter from the celebrated comedian, who is the central fig ure of the interesting incident subjoined is self-explanatory:

PALACE HOTEL, Nov. 19, 1879. My Dear Sir: Thank you for the advance proof of your article, which is correct in almost every particular, except that you have overdrawn the scene in the theater slightly, and made, I think, too much fun of a matter which to me is one of the most serious events of my life. Little David (for I have resolved to call him after you) is sleeping quietly in the new crib I bought for him this morning, and I have an alcohol lamp to warm his milk the moment he wakes up. I have already learned how to dress, undress, wash and powder him, from a kind matron residing on the floor below, and can perform every office that his infant helplessness demands of me. I had to discard the "Maws Feeding Bottle" for another kind with a rubber attachment that works better. If you know any friends who have children and could spare me a this abruptly, as I have to take him. He has commenced to cry. Your sincere friend, John E. Owens. friend,

THE FACTS OF THE CASE Which will be eagerly read by all who know Mr. Owens, are as follows: He

dress of some person evidently hurrying down the corridor and the cry of an in-fant. When he opened the door there was no one in sight, while on the mat outside lay a beautiful baby boy about three months old, with large blue eyes. and crowing lustily. When his first burst of astonishment had passed away he naturally lifted the little one and

noticed a page of note paper pinned to its dress. On this was written: "My DEAR SIR:-I have seen your performance of Higgins in 'Dr. Clyde,' and consider it one of the finest impersonations I ever witnessed. The only way in which I can evince my gratitude to you is my offering you one of the loveliest infants I could select from the Orphan Asylum. Take it and cherish it, and may God bless you and prosper you.
"An Unknown Admirer."

He was on the point of taking the lit tle, helpless cherub, and in a moment of ANGER AKIN TO INSANITY.

Dashing it to the floor, but the baby was smiling at him, and his heart melted in a moment, while great tears welled up from the princely breast of the old comme-dian, as he folded it to his bosom and carried it into his suite of rooms. There he laid it tenderly on the bed, covered it with a red handkerchief and a green coat, wrapped its little feet in an old saratch wig, looked at it, chucked it under the chin, and—well—kissed it till his prickly beard made it cry. Then he soothed it, and pulling an arm chair close to the bed, contemplated the situa-

"I'll keep it," he cried, "in spite of what any one may say. I'm eighty-four years old, and a member of the Baptist Church, and only six weeks in the city; Church, and only six weeks in the city; I'll defy public opinion; I'll be — if I don't. Next he rang the bell and sent for Mr. Sharon, told his story and his resolve. The latter secured the services of a kind lady guest, who, amply provided by Mr. Owens with the necessary funds, secured a lavish outfit for the foundling within an hour. When the time came to go to the theatre, he for the first time felt anxious about his treasure. He could not leave it. Like the Spartan heroes of old he faced the music, the heroes of old he faced the music, the gibes of the company and the incredu-lous disgust of the leading lady and the soubrette, and with the child sleeping in his arms and a feeding bottle sticking out of his pocket, entered the dressing room, where he improvised a crib. He would

NO ONE TO NURSE IT, Except his friend, Mr. Kennedy, nor to touch it or handle it. The noise of the orchestra woke it up, and its screams orchestra woke it up, and its screams drove the leader nearly wild, and annoyed the audience, but he persevered, and merely set his teeth and sent for some paregoric. How he set up all night with it, and sent for Dr. Bishop to allay its colic, and how devotedly he nurses it day and night, are matters which will be told by-and-by. His act was that of a good, brave and generous soul, and, as such, deserves to be given to the world.

—San Francisco Post.

A negro was asked if he knew th