

PUBLISHED
EVERY FRIDAY MORNING
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W. B. CARTER,
EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR.

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Six Months, 1 50
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CITY ADVERTISEMENTS.

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Attorney and Counselor at Law,
CORVALLIS, OREGON.

OFFICE ON FIRST STREET, OPP. WOOD-
COCK & BALDWIN'S Hardware Store.
Special attention given to Collections, For-
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and Bond matters.
Will also buy and sell City Property and Farm
Land, on reasonable terms.
March 29, 1879. 16-12yl

J. K. WEBBER,
Main St., Corvallis, Oregon,
DEALER IN

Stoves, Ranges,
FORCE AND LIFT PUMPS,
HOUSE FURNISHING HARDWARE,

Constantly on hand, the
NEW RICHMOND RANGE,
Best in Market. The
BONANZA COOK STOVE,
Somewhat New. And the New
VECTA PARLOR STOVE.
Jan. 1, 1880. 17-14f

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All business will receive prompt
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Will practice in ALL THE COURTS
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DR. F. A. VINCENT,
DENTIST.
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OFFICE IN FISHER'S BRICK—OVER
Max. Friendly's New Store. All the latest
improvements. Everything new and complete.
All work warranted. Please give me a call.
15-34f

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OFFICE—OVER GRAHAM & HAMILTON'S
Drug Store, Corvallis, Oregon. 14-394f

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—DEALER IN—
WATCHES,

CLOCKS,
JEWELRY, SPECTACLES, SILVER WARE,
etc. Also,
Musical Instruments &c.
Repairing done at the most reasonable
rates, and all work warranted.
Corvallis, Dec. 13, 1877. 14-504f

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CORVALLIS, OREGON.

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Drugs, Paints,

MEDICINES,
CHEMICALS, DYE STUFFS,

OILS,
GLASS

AND PUTTY.
PURE WINES AND LIQUORS

—FOR MEDICINAL USE—

And also the very best assortment of
Lamps and Wall Paper

ever brought to this place.

AGENTS FOR THE

FRANKLIN CAUTION, 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,
day or night.
June 5, 1879. 16-28f

The Corvallis Gazette.

VOL. XVII.

CORVALLIS, OREGON, FRIDAY, AUGUST 20, 1880.

NO. 34.

CITY ADVERTISEMENTS.

Corvallis Lodge No. 14, 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. N. G.

Barnum Lodge 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.

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

CHENOWETH & JOHNSON,
ATTORNEYS AT LAW
CORVALLIS, OREGON.
September 4, 1879. 16-364f

ALLEN & WOODWARD,
Druggists
and
Apothecaries,

P. O. BUILDING, CORVALLIS, OREGON.
Have a complete stock of
DRUGS, MEDICINES, PAINTS, OIL,
GLASS, IT., ETC.
School Books - Stationery, &c.

We buy for Cash, and have on hand of the
FRESHEST and PUREST Drugs and Medicines
the market affords.
Prescriptions accurately prepared at half
the usual rates. 25 May 16-184f

AUGUST KNIGHT,
Cabinet Maker,
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June 5, 1879. 16-28f

CITY ADVERTISEMENTS.

LANDS! FARMS! HOMES!
I HAVE FARMS, (Improved and unim-
proved.) STORES and MILL PROPERTY,
very desirable.

FOR SALE.
These lands are cheap.
Also claims in unsurveyed tracts for sale.
Soldiers of the late rebellion who have, under
the Soldiers' Homestead Act, located and made
final proof on less than 160 acres, can dispose of
the balance to me.
Write (with stamps to prepay postage).
R. A. BENSELL,
Newport, Benton county, Oregon. 16-24f

H. E. HARRIS,
One door South of Osham & Hamilton's,
CORVALLIS, OREGON.
GROCERIES,
PROVISIONS.
—AND—
Dry Goods.
Corvallis, Jan. 3, 1878. 16-14f

DRAKE & GRANT,
MERCHANT TAILORS,
CORVALLIS, OREGON.

WE HAVE JUST RECEIVED A LARGE
and well selected stock of Cloth, viz:
Wool, of England and Broad
to the French, Assorted
Cotton, Tweeds, and
"Woolens" - all
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 clothes and have
them cut out, will do well to call and examine
our stock. DRAKE & GRANT.
Corvallis, April 17, 1879. 16-14f

Boarding and Lodging.
P. L. Smith, Benton Co., Oregon.
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
SING EMBLE, DAY OR WEEK.
Is also prepared to furnish horse feed. Liberal
charge of public patronage solicited. Give us a
call. GEORGE KISOR.
Philomath, 2nd St. 28, 1879. 16-184f

J. C. MORELAND,
(CITY ATTORNEY.)
ATTORNEY AT LAW,
PORTLAND, OREGON.

OFFICE—Monaster's Brick, First street,
between Morrison and Yamhill. 14-384f

THE STAR BAKERY,
Main Street, Corvallis.
HENRY WARRIOR, PROPRIETOR.

Family Supply Store!
Groceries,
Bread,
Cakes,
Fats,
Candies,
Toys,
Etc.,
Always on Hand.
Corvallis, Jan. 1, 1877. 14-24f

CORVALLIS
Livery, Feed
—AND—
SALE STABLE.

OWNING BOTH BARN I AM PREPARED
to offer superior accommodations in the
livery line. Always ready for a drive,
GOOD TEAMS
At Low Rates.
My stables are first class in every respect, and
competent and obliging drivers always
ready to serve the public.
REASONABLE CHARGE FOR HIRE.
Particular attention paid to Boarding
Horses.
ELEGANT HEARSE, CARRIAGES AND
HALKS FOR FUNERALS
Corvallis, Jan. 3, 1879. 16-14f

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SOL KING, - Prop'r.

ONLY AN EPISODE.

BY CARLOTTA MONTOR.

From the Evening Telegram.

"Say, Frank, for sweet pity's sake, tell
me who she is."

"Certainly my dear fellow, with pleas-
ure only tell me to which particular
'she' you refer."

"Why, that magnificent blonde in 'old
gold' hair. There, she's going to walk
with Captain Effinger. Lucky dog—I'd
like to stand in his shoes. Are you ever
going to tell me who she is, or don't you
know?"

"Oh, yes, I know her. She is rather
nice."

"Rather nice! Zounds, man, if you
don't introduce me as soon as the waltz
is ended, I'll challenge you before day-
light."

"Oh, I'll introduce you, Will, but I
feel it my duty to warn you in advance
that she has no more heart than an egg
shell, and, besides, she has been mar-
ried."

"A widow, eh? Well, you old Pick-
wick, I don't care if she's forty widows.
Just introduce me."

Ten minutes later Frank was bending
over the "old gold" hair, whispering:

"Vinnie, I want you to help me play a
little joke on Will Kenneth. He is crazy
to be introduced to you, and hasn't the
remotest idea who you are. I've made
him believe you are a widow. Play the
role, and we'll have some fun with him.
He doesn't possess such a thing as a
heart, so you need have no conscientious
scruples."

"Good gracious! Frank, what prank
will you be playing tonight?"

But Frank had vanished, and a mo-
ment later returned, and introduced Mr.
Kenneth to "Mrs. Vinnie."

"What an odd name!" thought Ken-
neth. But the next instant he forgot all
about the name, for the "purple panny"
eyes were lifted to his, and their first
smiling glance thrilled him as no other
eyes had ever done, albeit he had viewed
the beauties of both hemispheres, and
considered himself a thoroughly blasé
man of the world.

"I trust your card is not yet full, Mrs.
Vinnie?" he murmured, as he seated
himself beside her.

"No; there are three vacancies yet."

And she smiled bewitchingly, as he
coolly filled up the said vacancies with
his own name.

"You are a stranger in P—, I think,
Mr. Kenneth, are you not?"

"I have been absent in the East for
nearly eight years, and find the place so
changed that I scarcely recognize it. I
only returned yesterday, and so far I
have met but few familiar faces. Were
it not for Frank Gaines—bless his kind
heart—I should feel like a stranger in-
deed."

The long lashes drooped, as she in-
nocently inquired:

"Are you and Mr. Gaines old friends,
then?"

"Oh, yes; we used to be inseparable,
but he tells me he is married now, and
that, I suppose, will interfere, to some
extent, with our intimacy. By the way,
are you acquainted with Mrs. Gaines?"

"No—yes—that is, I have met her a
few times."

"And do you not like her?"

"From what source do you draw that
inference?"

"From your constraint in speaking of
her, and to tell you the truth, Mrs.
Vinnie, Frank always did display
excellent taste in that line."

"In what line?" she asked, demurely.

"In the selection of his lady friends."

"Oh!"

And the magnificent blonde smiled
sofly to herself, and subsided into
silence.

"I'll make you retract that before I
have done with you," was the mental
vow that arose and trembled on the
ruby lips, but remained there, un-
uttered.

And then the inspiring strains of a
beautiful waltz floated around them, and
Kenneth had the coveted pleasure of
drifting around with the living tide, with
that lovely golden head nestling de-
liciously close to his shoulder.

"What an entrancing little waltz she
is," he mentally soliloquized.

At last they paused for a moment, close
by the draperies of a bay window; and
Frank Gaines, standing behind the cur-
tains, reached out and softly pinched the
"little waltz's" arm, with that delicate
compliment promptly responded with
a little feminine shriek, and an involun-
tary glance at the curtains.

"What is it? What startled you?"
asked Kenneth, anxiously.

"Oh, nothing; only I thought—I im-
agined some one touched me from the
alcove; but of course it was all imagina-
tion."

He parted the curtains and glanced
through, but no one was there, and, as
they walked once more around the
room, they passed Frank, evidently
deeply engrossed in conversation with a
lady, but there was a twinkle of fun in
his black eyes that was not lost on "Mrs.
Vinnie," and she, being one of those
splendid women that all men admire, and
most men love, forthwith gave herself
up to the pleasant task of bewitching the
invisible Will Kenneth.

"It is so warm in here, come out on
the balcony," he whispered when the
waltz was over.

Out on the balcony, in the pale moon-
light, with the heavy fragrance of honey-
suckles falling around, and sweet,
dreamy fragments of music
driving away on the evening air.
With such surroundings, it is strange
that Kenneth allowed his heart to throb
as tumultuously as it chose, and gave
himself up to the irresistible spell of the
sweet, low voice and velvety blue eyes?

And with such surroundings, it is no
very strange that, for the time being, his
companion allowed herself to forget—
well, some things that she ought to have
remembered.

It was nearly an hour later that Frank
stepped out on the balcony and, bowing
politely, said:

"Mrs. Vinnie, the guests are retiring."

Shall I have the pleasure of calling your
carriage and seeing you home?"

"Thanks, Mr. Gaines; I shall be greatly
obliged if you will."

And Frank vanished.

"Confound his impudence. I had
hoped for the pleasure of seeing you
home," exclaimed Kenneth, almost savagely.

She laughed a low, silvery laugh.

"Well, Mr. Kenneth, at least we have
had a charming evening; have we not?"

She half arose, and extended her hand
as she spoke. Kenneth clasped it in both
of his, and said, with intense earnest-
ness:

"I have to thank you for the happiest
evening of my whole life."

"Few women could resist Will Kenneth,
even in his light, careless moods, and
now, when he was more intensely in
earnest than he had ever been in all his
life before."

Well, the "purple panny" eyes sank
slowly beneath his, and the imprisoned
hand trembled as it was hastily with-
drawn.

"When and where shall I have the
pleasure of seeing you again?" he de-
manded earnestly.

"She hesitated as if she found the ques-
tion a hard one to answer. Then she
laughed lightly, and turned away."

"Good-bye, Mr. Kenneth; it may be
for years; it may be forever," she sang
softly, but the words died away on her
lips. For she suddenly found herself
closed close in Kenneth's arms.

"Forgive me—but you must not leave
me thus. Tell me—"

She flung off his clinging arms and
stepped back like a queen; but her face
was deadly white, and her voice trem-
bled when she spoke:

"Mr. Kenneth, we shall meet again
very soon, and when we do I think you
will despise me utterly—and the worst
of it is, I will deserve your contempt."

"Come, Mrs. Vinnie, the carriage is
waiting," cried Frank, from the door-
way. And then he added: "Remember,
Will, you have promised to come to us
to-morrow. We have got just the suite
of rooms that you want, and you shall
not leave until you get married. You'll
like my wife immensely, when you know
her."

And jolly, blundering Frank led his
charge to the carriage, followed by a
gloomy, disappointed pair of eyes on the
balcony.

"Vinnie, what on earth have you been
doing to Kenneth? He looks as solemn
as a funeral dirge."

"Oh, let me alone, Frank, I'm tired
and sleepy, and that was a stupid joke of
yours, anyway."

"Not much it wasn't, my dear. It was
brilliant, and I'll have the laugh on Will
to-morrow, when he finds that his 'mag-
nificent blonde' is Mrs. Gaines. I think
it is the first time Will's taste ever agreed
with mine."

"Please keep still, Frank; my head
aches."

"All right, pet, go to sleep."

Sleep! Ah! for the first time in her
life Vinnie found she could not
sleep. Even when she was at home, dis-
robed and resting on her luxurious
couch, she pressed her hands to her ach-
ing eyes after hour, and could not
sleep. And why? Because Will Ken-
neth's dark, pleading, magnetic eyes
were creeping in at the window, and she
saw herself in the mirror, pale and hol-
low-eyed. Looking herself straight in the
eyes, she said aloud:

"You are Mrs. Gaines; you are a wife,
and don't you ever dare to forget it."

What on earth are you primping
at this time of night for? You must be
crazy."

And poor, drowsy Frank turned over
for another nap.

"Just in time for dinner, Will. My
wife will be down in a moment. Ah,
here she comes now. Mr. Kenneth, I
take great pleasure in making you ac-
quainted with Mrs. Gaines. Ha, ha, ha,
magnificent blonde, eh Will? I guess
I'm even with you now for some of the
heartless tricks you used to play on me
in 'Auld Lang Syne,' my boy."

Ah, Frank, you great, honest bungler,
where were your eyes and the rest of your
senses, that you could not see what you
had done?

Vinnie lifted her eyes just for an in-
stant, imploringly to Kenneth's face, but
the awful look she met was too much for
her. She held out a trembling hand to
him, and he took it for a brief instant