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BY M. S. WOODCOCK
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Miscellaneous Business Cards.

G. H. FARRA, M. D.,
Physician & Surgeon.

OFFICE—OVER GRAHAM, HAMILTON & CO'S
DRUG STORE, CORVALLIS, OREGON 19-271

T. V. EMBREE, M. D.,
Physician & Surgeon.

Office 2 doors south of H. E. Harris' Store,
CORVALLIS, OREGON.

F. J. ROWLAND,
Blacksmith & Wagonmaker,
Philomath, Oregon.

Mr. Rowland is prepared to do all kinds of wagon-making, repairing and blacksmithing to order. He uses the best of material every time and warrants his work. 19-23-137

W. C. Crawford,
JEWELER.

KEEPS CONSTANTLY ON HAND A LARGE
assortment of Watches, Clocks, Jewelry, etc.
All kinds of repairing done on short notice, and all
work warranted. 19-23-21

Real Estate Agency.
Have some very desirable property on the Bay for
sale in lots from 1/2 to 237 acres. Some of this is
near the O. P. R. R. terminus. Persons wishing to
invest will do well to call on me when prices are re-
asonable. Address with stamps to pre pay postage.
R. A. BARNES.
New or Benton County Or.

THE YAQUINA HOUSE!
Is now prepared to accommodate travelers in
first-class style at all hours.

Meals Only 25 Cents.
Home feed constantly on hand, at the lowest
rates. Situated on the Yaquina Head, half way
from Corvallis to Newport.
19-17-1. P. R. ANT.

KELSA & HOLGATE,
Attorneys-at-Law.

Col. Kelsay and myself have formed a partnership
in the practice of the law. The office is
situated at the bar and on the north and south
sides is a sure guarantee that all business entrusted
to us in the line of suits or actions in Court will be
well attended to.
I will continue other business and give prompt
attention to the same as heretofore. Such as Collect-
ing. Being a Notary Public will attend to convey-
ancing in all its branches. Deeds, Mortgages, Real
and Chattel. Leases, Ejectments, Powers of attorney,
Contracts, etc. Buy and sell real estate. Estate
and probate. Goods and chattels, collect rents, and
negotiate notes, drafts and examine titles, and a gen-
eral agency business.
A new law brick building and have free proof safe
for the safe keeping of notes and other valuable
papers left for collection.
Office in Burnett's new brick, first door at head of
street.
19-17-1 E. HOLGATE.

CORVALLIS
Photograph Gallery.

PHOTOGRAPHS FROM MINATURE TO
LIFE SIZE.

First Class Work Only!
Copying in all branches. Use of all kinds and
best wood taken at cash prices. E. HENSLOR.

E. H. TAYLOR,
DENTIST

The oldest established Dentist and
the best outfit in Corvallis.

All work kept in repair free of charge and antiseptic
oil guaranteed. Teeth extracted without pain by
the use of Nitrogen Oxide Gas.
Office on stairs over Jacobs & Neugass' new
brick Store, Corvallis, Oregon. 19-27-1

NEW FIRM!
AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENTS

We have in stock the
Deering Twine Binders,
Deering and Standard Mowers,
Minnesota Chief Thrashers,
Morrison Plows,
Minnesota Giant and Stillwater Engines, Elwood
mounted Horse-Power, Centennial Farming mill, col-
lapsed Buckeye iron and steel Drills.
We also keep the celebrated Whitewater and
Ketchum wagons.
JAMES T. W. H. MILLHOLLAND.

OCCIDENTAL HOTEL,
Corvallis, Oregon.

CANAN & GIBLIN, PROPRIETORS.

THE OCCIDENTAL is a new building,
newly furnished, and is first class in all its
appointments.

RATES LIBERAL.
Stages leave the hotel for Albany and Yaquina Bay
Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

Large Sample Room on First Floor for
Commercial Men. 19-35-15

THE ST. JOHN
LAND & IMPROVEMENT CO.

Directors: D. F. THOMPSON, P. T. SMITH,
L. A. BARNES, W. BYRON DANIELS,
JAMES T. GRAY.

Office, corner First and Washington St.
Portland, Oregon.

Capital Stock - - \$375,000

Parties desiring a safe and profitable investment
should call or write for information at once.
Messrs. Dufford & Wagoner are agents for the
Company in Corvallis and can give information on
values to persons seeking first-class investments.
19-11-1

The Corvallis Gazette.

VOL. XX.

CORVALLIS, OREGON, MAY 4, 1883.

NO. 19.

F. J. Hendrichson,
Boot and Shoe Maker,
Philomath, Oregon.

I always keep on hand superior ma-
terial and warrant my work. I ask an examination
of my goods before purchasing elsewhere.
19-23-137 F. J. Hendrichson.

LADIES WISHING TO LEARN THE
Rinker System of Dress Cutting
will please call on me as I am the only
author agent in Corvallis.

IS. W. H. Huffman.

F. H. Sawtell.

Stationery, Cigars, Pipes,
Tobacco, etc.

LEGAL
BLANKS

FOR SALE AT THIS OFFICE
H. E. HARRIS,
One Door South of Graham & Hamilton's,
CORVALLIS, OREGON.

Groceries,
Provisions,

AND
DRY GOODS.

PORTER, SLESSINGER & CO.,
Manufacturers and Jobbers of
THE CELEBRATED
IRON CLAD
BOOT & SHOE.

These Goods are Warranted
and not to rip.

All Genuine have the trade mark "IRON CLAD"
stamped thereon.
117 Battery Street, San Francisco, Cal.

GOODS FOR SALE AT
MAX FRIENDLY'S
Corvallis, Oregon.

New This Week.

WANTED!
1000 Men and Boys
AT

J. W. HANSON'S.
CLOTHING AND TAILORING EMPORIUM

To fit them out in the latest style of ready
made Clothing. Also the finest lot of
Paris Patterns and Suitings
Ever brought to Corvallis.

Call and Examine Goods.
No trouble to show goods.
Two doors South of Post Office,
CORVALLIS, OREGON.

AUGUST KNIGHT,
CABINET MAKER,

Cor. Second and Monroe Sts.,
CORVALLIS, OREGON.

Keeps constantly on hand all kinds of
FURNITURE
Coffins and Caskets.

Work done to order on short notice and at
reasonable rates. 19-27-1.
Corvallis, July 1, 1881.

UNDERTAKER.

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PREMIER OF THE LIQUOR QUESTION.
R. V. T. L. Elliott recently deliv-
ered a sermon on the liquor question
before the people of Portland from
which we extract the following:
Wherefore is there a price in the hands of a fool,
to get wisdom, seeing he hath no heart in it? Prov.
17, 16.—Text.

Briefly stated, my proposition is,
that the people are now summoned
to a contest, representing law and
order, as against an organized rebel-
lion of over a hundred men, repre-
senting two-thirds of a guild or trade
in intoxicating drink, who have delib-
erately set themselves to defy or
obstruct the law making power, and
so doing have forced an issue away
from any special question, such as
of temperance and intemperance, good
or bad policy, and are warring against
government itself. This and this
only now faces us. These men have
refused the avenues open to a free
people. They refuse to fight their
battle under the laws, which might
be done, by protest, by endeavoring
to change those laws through agita-
tion and by an appeal to the people
at the ballot. They have gone out
from under law, defying it, and so
doing they antagonize not merely a
temperance sentiment, not only those
who believe in high license, but they
antagonize every law-abiding citi-
zen, so that even a man who might
disbelieve in high license, or ques-
tion the wisdom or practical value of
the late legislation, would be forced
to say: "This action was against
our very existence as society and
government. It is not so much tem-
perance defying, as law defying, and
society must rise in its might and
stamp that spirit so fine that the
very dust of it will scatter and be
lost."

Suppose, for the sake of argument,
that a law is hurting somebody.
Does that make it less a law? Sup-
pose again, for the sake of argument,
that it is infringing personal liberty
(whatever that may mean), does
that justify insurrection? Does that
justify rebellion against law as a first
step? Does that justify a man to
bolt all legal remedies, all appeal
argument all effort to change ma-
jorities and statutes, and land him-
self among law defiers? If he thinks
his cause is just, is law-breaking the
way to vindicate it? Granting that
a man's personal liberty (whatever
that may mean) is infringed, is his
remedy to break law, and in so do-
ing attack and shatter the foundation
of all liberty and order? I could
argue this miserable fallacy of "per-
sonal liberty" into letters, but what
has it or can it have to do with the
issue forced upon us when a law is
defied? Will you argue with a thief
as to whether laws of property are
right or wrong, or the statutes defin-
ing his crime are more or less just?
Does thieving become defensible and
orderly if the law is stringent and
infringes the "personal liberty" of
thieves and receivers of stolen goods?

"No rogue ever felt the latter draw
With good opinions of the law."
For it oppresses him, forsooth, and
infringes his "personal liberty;" but
do we respect his argument when he
is a lawbreaker, a law defier?

But, perhaps, these citizens, drink-
sellers, think their rebellion acquires
dignity by being "organized," pub-
lishing cards to the public, entering a
show of justification, through legal
technicalities and the law's delays.
The animus of antagonism is all the
more dangerous for being now
sheathed, and all the more defiant
for being "organized."

A poor peddler of soap and tooth-
picks the law can fasten on with
ease if he has no license, but a hun-
dred liquor sellers, fortified by the
constituents of dissipation, the law
cannot easily reach, either seriatim,
or together.

Let us spend a moment upon their
delusive cry of "personal liberty."
Liberty of the person to do what?
"Pursue a certain craft, the selling
of liquor by the glass—an innocent
vocation, supporting families, and
the personal liberty of others to buy
the same, without limit." The plea
of personal liberty breaks with its
own weight of absurdity; with the
weight of the admission every liquor
seller makes when he takes out a li-
cense at any price, and it has been
broken once and for all by the su-

preme tribunal of the land, which has
asserted the right of the state, or in-
dividual states, not only to regulate
but to prohibit the manufacture and
sale of intoxicating drink, whenever
a majority so decides, the words of
Chief Justice Taney being as follows:
"If any state deems the retail and
traffic in ardent spirits injurious to
its citizens, and calculated to produce
idleness, vice and debauchery, I see
nothing in the constitution of the
United States to prevent it from
regulating and restraining the traffic,
or from prohibiting it altogether if it
thinks proper." This decision has
been repeated and confirmed by
cases in nearly every state in the
land, the following being a sample:
"It cannot be said with propriety,
as we think, that it is the policy of
our laws to regard the business of
drum selling in any other light than
as a mere privilege, granted under
restrictions and conditions that clear-
ly imply a tendency to affect injur-
iously the public morals, and there-
fore not to be encouraged either by
the laws themselves or the courts of
the country. The business then
which the retailer seeks to engage
in is not a matter of personal right,
nor one that the interests of the pub-
lic at large demands that he should
be permitted to carry on."

In brief, the right to abridge, ham-
per, oppress, heavily tax, restrain, or
prohibit the sale of intoxicating li-
quor as a beverage is the same as
that which controls smallpox, the
sale of poisons, the transportation of
dynamite, and the treatment of pub-
lic nuisances. There are some dis-
eases which the state intends I shall
not have the "personal liberty" to
take or die of, or infect other people
with, and it will shut me up from
"supporting my family" while that
disease is going on in my house.

Secondly, let us pass to another
way in which the issue may be dis-
guised and slurred. And now I ad-
dress friends, my coadjutors in the
great cause of temperance. A ma-
jority of such workers are convinced
that total abstinence is the only safe
ground for the individual and the
withholding of license altogether.
Now, I should prove myself poorly
informed on this great question did I
not share the doubt of these friends
as to the outcome of high license.
Making drinking over bars re-
spectable does not appear to me a
permanent step forward in the social
well-being. But consider this: the
law is on our city statute book; it
expresses, whatever its terms, or
however you and I may forecast
its effects, it expresses a growth
in moral sentiment, and an
emphasized conviction on the
part of the community against
intemperance. It is the law, and 100
saloons, dives, drunkeries are arrayed
against it. The issue is, therefore,
as I said carried up to a question of
society's right to exist. The issue is
law and order against law-breaking.
I cannot hesitate—no, not an instant
as to my duty. I must throw the
whole weight of voice, vote, influence
to uphold authority. And though
the question is slightly modified,
when we come to an election as it
is morally unchangeable, for a vote at
that time against the license is an
endorsement of this law breaking,
law-defying element. Will you put
your moral weight and voice with
law and order, or with law-breakers.

I have no doubt of the issue of
the coming June election, let me say
in the third place, if the political
wire pullers will once let the people
alone. Their vote will be instructed
and drilled both in secret and in pub-
lic, to know nothing of any question
save "Is he pledged to our interest?
Is he one of us?" and the next elec-
tion decides our city government for
three years—probably the most im-
portant in its history—with more
at stake than a few years hence—a
whole generation of municipal life
can effect. Shall we have a city
government which will subordinate
every question of public good to
that of whiskey rule? Shall we now
plant the seed, and after a while
resp the whirlwind, as Chicago and
other cities are doing, where it is bi-
tterly conceded that law and order
forms inevitably fail? Shall we en-

conrage a tendency of things which
will put us where Cincinnati is now,
with a liquor association fighting any
tax or license? In short we shall
bind ourselves, to the side which
threatens to weaken authority and
show contempt of law! The side
which every law breaker and enemy
of society will wish to succeed?

Finally the real responsibility of
this hour rests upon that class of citi-
zens who do not value their votes
and influence sufficiently to intermit
an hour, or a day, in their money
making for the sake of their country.
The chief peril to America to-day, as
is proved by statistics, is the stay-
at-home vote. We must break up the
moral inertia, or the nation dies by its
own hand. Can we content ourselves
or shake off responsibility, by register-
ing our own vote on election day?
Must we not attack by every means
this moral inertia? Should there not
be a canvass, a circulation of printed
matter public meeting, and the supply
of funds for legitimately arousing the
people and consolidating those who
believe in the authority of the law?

The vote of a citizen is placed by
the constitution of America, of Oregon
of the city in his hands, as the price
of wisdom—the circulating medium by
which the judgement, the conscience,
the intelligence of one can pass over
into public wisdom and sovereign law.
He who disregards it writes for him-
self the name of our text "Wherefore
is there a price in the hands of a fool
to get wisdom, seeing he has no
heart in it?" Have we, friends,
no heart in the issue between authority
and law-breakers, no choice between
a government suborned to a baleful
source of crimes, destroyed homes and
costly courts, and a government of in-
tellect and conscience? If not, then
indeed the price of wisdom is in the
hands of a fool; and when our country
falls, if it ever falls, it will be because
of such indifference. Women—denied
a vote—can prove their faith in the
ballot as an end to a means, by ar-
ousing their indifferent friends and by
pleading this as their cause, the cause
of the family and of virtue. It is their
voices also that can best plead with
even this law defying crime-making
trade or those who have sided hastily
with it, in order that conscience and
their better reason may awake.

BENTON COUNTY.
TAX LIST.
CORVALLIS PRECINCT
(Continued from last issue.)

Ingle, John W.	38 40
Irvin, D.	7 76
Irvin, David Sr.	28 88
Johnson, J. D.	20 91
Jones, Z. P.	7 84
Jackson, S. W.	70 56
Johnson, F. M.	3 04
Joy, L.	1 34
Jacobs & Neugass	453 60
Job, Ben.	63 88
Johnson, Mrs. Fanny	16 00
Jones, Mrs. Florence	25 60
Kiger, R. C.	148 56
Kennedy, John Estate of.	12 81
Kendall, J. S.	169 65
Keesee, John	101 65
Knothe, Mrs. Margaret	32 40
Kline, L. G. & Co.	160 00
Kline, L. G.	317 44
Kelly Mrs. J. H.	5 44
Knight, Manuel	71 20
King, Isaac heirs of.	40 00
Knotts, Wm.	38 96
Kennedy, Belknap & Co.	62 40
Kinney, James	91 20
Korbauer, George	9 04
Kime, J. H.	250 03
Korhauer, George	101 53
Kelsay, John	63 81
Knight, J. A.	67 76
Lapsdon, F. B. Estate of.	52 82
Lapsdon, Mrs. Mary	3 76
Locke, A. R.	48 86
Lewis, Haman Jr.	46 88
Locke, A. J.	17 58
Locke, A. N.	19 18
Locke, W. S.	23 33
Lock, S. H.	51 33
Lilly, S. N.	142 82
Lee, J. B.	176 00
Larkin, J. W.	2 22
Lewis, John H.	52 10
Ledgerwood, W. E.	12 80
Lewis, H. C.	345 85
Malone, Lucretia	28 33
Matheny, Robert	27 34
McBee, W. H.	64 91
Mulkey, A. G.	21 60
Mulkey, John	42 72
Motley, R. T.	72 25
Mulkey, D. B.	62 58
Marple, E.	18 50
Murphy, Daniel	17 44
Middleton, John	2 24
Moore, C. E.	89 78
Moore, John W.	48 00

Moore, Isaac	40 00
Mulkey, Mrs. Susan	27 30
Marshall, Wm H.	25 60
McFadden, W. S.	22 40
McKroy, E. B.	40 97
Miller, I. A.	1 78
Miller & Scafford	8 43
Moore & Spencer	4 80
Messenger & Spiedell	2 40
McLagan, Wm	30 00
McCune, R. Y. Estate of.	28 00
Mason, Joshua	30 24
Manns, Henry	38 00
Moore, J. W.	2 75
Mawk Wong, Jaw & Co.	17 60
Moore, Sidney	9 60
Mason, Mrs. J.	3 20
Miller, Mrs. Mary	16 60
Masonic, Lodge	12 80
Nickolson, D. W.	17 60
Neugass, Mrs. S.	33 60
Newhouse, Isaac	38 81
Neftager, I. M.	10 61
Nitschman, F. M.	3 20
Nash, Wallis	114 92
Osburn, John W.	121 78
Paul, W. E.	9 60
Preston, Mary P.	17 60
Preston, W. P.	15 44
Pugh, Wm H.	10 44
Powers, Thos H.	4 80
Parly, Andrew	15 92
Phillip, Philip	135 20
Porter, Mrs. Mary	14 40
Holly, Jos C.	7 66
Polly, Peter	95 65
Perham, A. S.	12 48
Polly & Powers	7 71
Pitman, Wm	22 23
Powers, Cyrus	24 40
Quivy, Sophronia	16 00
Quivy, John	38 46
Quivey, G. W.	1 00
Right, Mrs. M.	12 80
Ray, John	46 40
Ray, Albert	23 60
Randall, Mrs. H.	33 60
Rowland, John R.	193 34
Right, John W.	11 95
Readman, James Srand Jr.	18 10
Rexford, Mrs. S.	2 16
Rexford, Charles	3 28
Rexford, John L.	3 80
Roxe, G. C.	8 64
Rosenthal, E.	49 97
Russell, Levi	11 20
Rayburn, J. W.	8 00
Rayburn, S.	3 20
Rickard, John	306 50
Ray, John & Son	119 20
Scott, Prior	122 16
Stewart, John	242 58
Simpson, Mrs. A.	70 24
Swick, M.	30 84
Smith, C. M.	16 00
Smith, John	260 12
Sanders, Jacob	60 80
Stevens, Mrs. Anna	22 40
Shedd, E. N.	32 00
Shedd, Mrs. S. L.	48 64
Shedd, S. L.	19 56
Spiedell, Mrs. H. E.	12 88
Spencer, Geo W.	58 85
Sylvester, John	51 28
St. Clair, Wayman	34 64
Stock, M & Co.	122 68
Smith, Mrs. Jerusha	62 40
Smith, I. H.	5 68
Simmons, R. G.	13 12
Simmons, R. G. guar. for O. Kiger.	4 00
Spangler, Mrs. John	12 80
Smith, W. P.	15 80
Straight, Mrs. Margaret	3 20
Sawell, Mrs. Martha	3 20
Sawell, F. H.	4 80
Shilson, Janice M.	17 34
Stewart, Mrs. L. J.	60 80
St. Germain, Madelin	17 12
St. Clair, Wayman heirs of.	75 20
Smith, Green B.	879 90
Thayer, Mrs. Melissa D.	160 00
Taylor, George	25 53
Toller, Mrs. M. A.	24 00
Thompson, R. T.	68 13
Taylor, B. T.	50 99
Tyler, H. C.	1 15
Taylor, E. H.	5 60
Taylor, B. T. & Son	31 20
Thompson, Mrs. Mary	9 60
Trimble, Mrs. H.	3 20
Taylor, J. C.	24 00
Vinyard, E.	20 35
Vincent	8 24
Vaughn, E. C.	6 76
Wyatt, John E.	37 10
Wilson, Mahala	25 60
Wilson, Louis F.	83 97
Walden, Edward	82 14
Wilson, James P.	51 68
Woodcock & Baldwin	172 18
Witham, A. M.	214 18
Woodward, E.	86 88
Woodcock, M. S.	113 60
Wilkins, J. T.	1 20
Wadsworth, F. M.	1 60
Wilson, Albert	4 05
Wilkins, H. L.	11 3