SUBSCRIPTION RATES: (Payable in Advance.)

All notices and advertisements intended for pub ation should be handed in by noon ou Wednesdays

Rates of advertising made known on application

## Miscellaneous Business Cards.

M. S. WOODCOCK, Attorney at Law,

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

OFFICE-OVER GRAHAM, HAMILTON & CO'S Drug Store, Corvallis, Oregon 19:25y1

T. V B. EMBREE, M. D.,

Physican & Surgeon.

Office 2 doors south of H. E. Harris' Store, CORVALLIS, - - OREGON. Residence on the southwest corner of block, north and west of the Methodist church.
19:21-yrl.

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. 19-32-1yr

W. C. Crawford,

JEWELER.

KEEPS CONSTANTLY ON HAND A LARGE All kinds of repairing done on short noticd, and all work warranted. 18:33-y1

Real Estate Agency. have some very desirable property on the Bay for ale in lots from 10 to 237 acres. Some of this ear the O. P. R. R. terminus. Persons wishing to invest will do well to call on me when prices are rea sonable. Address with stamps to pre pay postage. R. A. BENSELL

New , Benton County Or., LADIES WISHING TO LEARN THE

System of Dress Cutting will please call on me as I am the only

Mrs. W. H. Huffman.

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

I always keep on hand superior ma-erial and warrant my work. I ask an examination of my goods before purchasing elsewhere. I9-32-lyr F. J. Hendrichson. LEGAL LANK

OR SALE AT THIS OFFICE THE YAQUINA HOUSE

Is now prepared to accommodate travelers in first-class style at all hours.

Meals Only 25 Cents. Horse feed constantly on hand, at the lowes ing rates. Situated on the Yaquina Road, hal from Corvallis to Newport. 20:12y1. P. R. AN P. R. ANT.

KELSAY & HOLGATE,

Attorneys - at - Law. Col. Kelsay and myself have formed a copartner-ship in the practice of the law. The Col's ex-perience at the Bar and on the Bench and his studious habits is a sure guarantie that all business intrusted to us in the line of suits or actions in Court will be

habits is a sure guarantee that all business intrusted 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 Cellecting. Being a Notary Public will attend to conveyuncing in all its branches, Deeds, Mortgages, Real and Chattel, Leases, Releases, Powers of attorney, Contracts, &c. &c. Buy sell and lease Real Estate both farms and town property, collect rents, negotiate loans, search and examine titles, and a general agency business. gotiate loans, search and examine titles, and a general agency business.

Am now in brick building and have fire proof safe for the safe keeping of notes and other valuable papers left for collection &c.

Office in Burnett's new brick, first door at head of staire. 19:17tf E. HOLGATE.

E. H. TAYLOR,



The oldest established Dentist and the best outfit in Corvallis.

All work kept in repair free of charge and satisfac on guaranteed. Teeth extracted without pain by he use of Nitrous Oxide Gas. Regions up-stairs over Jacobs & Neugass' new Brick Store, Corvallis, Oregon. 19:27yi

GOAT WOOL! To the goat raisers of the State of Oregon: I am perfecting an arrangement to handle all the Goat Wool in the

State and will say to all who have Goat Wool on hand from several fleeces, (average) and I will see what can be done with the same. I dtn't expect this year to be able to only make a start and the price will be nominal, but will increase the

State How Much You Have. Newport, Or. James W. Brasfield,

BOOTS (AND) SHOES!

Protzman & DeFrance Masonic Temple, 3rd and Alder Streets, PORTLAND, OR. THE LARCEST

Retail Boot and Shoe House In Oregon. OCCUPYING TWO STORE ROOMS. Send for Catalogue and

## Corvallis Gazette.

VOL. XX.

CORVALLIS, OREGON, JUNE 8, 1883.

NO. 24.

FIRM! NEW AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENTS

We have in stock the Deering Twine Binders, Deering and Standard Mowers. Minnesota Chief Threshers, Morrison Plows,

Minnesota Giant and Stillwater Engines, Elwoomounted Horse-Power, Centennial Fanning will, cebrated Buckeye line of Seeders and Drills.

We also keep the celebrated Whitewater ar Ketchum wagons.

June2y1 W. H. MILLHOLLAND.

H. E. HARRIS One Door South of Graham & Hamilton's, CORVALLIS, . . OREGON.

Groceries,

Provisions,

DRY GOODS. Cora His, June 24, 1882.

PORTER, SLESSINGER & CO THE CELEBRATED IRON CLAD

BOOT & SHOE. These Coods are Warranted not to rip.

All Genuine have the trade mark "IRON CLA: stamped thereon. 117 Battery Street, San Francisco, Cal. GOODS FOR SALE AT MAX FRIENDLY'S

WANTED

Corvallis, Oregon.

1000 Men and Boys

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

Pants Patterns and Suitings Ever brought to Corvallis. Call and Examine Goods.

Two doors South of Post Office, CORVALLIS, - . - . OREGON.

THE ST. JOHN IMPROVEMENT CO.

D. P. THOMPSON, L. A. BANKS, JAMES T. GRAY.

fice, corner First and Washington Stst Portland, Oregon.

Capital Stock - - \$375,000 Parties desiring a safe and profitable inv Messes Buford & Wagenor are agents for

Company in Corvallis and can give informa-

alue to persons seeking first-class i the Best Fam-ORVALLIS. A SPECILTY, on hand to Candies GLASSWARE Examir BET, constantly c STR જ CROCKERY N Sal Keeps cily

AUGUST KNIGHT, CABINET MAKER,



UNDERTAKER.

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 Corvallis July 1, 1881. 19:27yl.

THE BAD BOY. "See here, you coon, you get out of here," said the groceryman to the bad boy, as he came into the store with his face black and shining, "I

don't want any colored boys around

here. White boys break me up bad

"O, philopene," said the bad boy, as he put his hands on his knees and laughed so the candy jars rattled on he shelves. "Yout didn't know me. am the same boy that comes in here and talks your arm off," and the boy opened the cheese box and cut off a piece of cheese so natual that the grocery man had no diffi-

culty in recognizing him. "What in the name of the seven sleeping sisters have you got on your hands and face," said the grocery man as he took the boy by the ear and turned him around. "You would pass in a colored prayer meeting, and no one would think you were galvanized. What you got up in

such an outlandish rig for?" "Well, I'll tell you, if you will keep watch at the door. If you see bald-headed colored man coming along the street with a club, you whistle and I will fall down cellar. The bald-headed colored man will be pa. You see, we moved yesterday. Pa told me to get a vacation from the livery stable, and we would have some fun moving. But I don't want any more fun. I know when

I have got enough fur. Pa carried all the light things, and when it came to lifting, he had a crick in the back. Gosh, I never was so tired as I was last night, and I hope we have got settled, only some of the goods haven't turned up yet. A drayman took one load over on the west side, and delivered them to a house that seemed to be expecting a load of household furniture. He thought it was all right, if everybody that was moving got a load of goods. Well, after we got moved pa said we must make garden, and he said we would out and spade up the ground and sow peas, and radishes, and beets. There was some neighbors lived in the house next to ours, that was all wimmen, and pa didn't like to have them think he had to work, so he said it would be a good joke to disguise ourselves as tramps, and the neighbors would think we had hired some tramps to work in the garden, I told pa of a boss scheme to fool them. I suggested that we take some of this shoe blacking that is put on with a sponge, and black our faces, and the neighbors would think we had hired an old colored man and his boy to work in the garden. Pa said it was immense, and he told me to go and black up, and if it worked he would black hisself. So I went and put this burnt cork on my

face, 'cause it would wash off, and pa looked at me and said it was whack, and for me to fix him up too. So I got the bottle of shoe blacking and painted pa so he looked like a colored coal heaver. Actually when ma saw him she ordered him off the premises, and when he laffed at her and acted sassy, she was a going to throw biling water on pa, but I told her the scheme, and she let up on pa. O, you'd a died to see us out in the garden. Pa looked like uncle Tom and I looked like Topsy, only I ain't that kind of a person. We worked till a boy threw some tomato cans over the alley tence and hit me, and I piled over the fence after him, and left pa. It was my chum, and when I had caught him we put up a job to get pa to chase us. We throwed some more cans, and pa came out and my chum started and I after him. and pa after both of us. He chased us two blocks and then we got behind a policeman, and my chum told the policeman it was a cragy old

colored man who wanted to kidnap

us, and the policeman took pa by the

neck and was going to club him, but

pa said he would go home and be-

wash off the blacking. You see that

blacking won't wash off. You have

to wear it off. Pa would wash his

face with soapsuds, and then look in

the glass, and he was blacker every

time he washed, and when ma laffed

at him he said the offulest words,

something like 'sweet spirit hear my for a back street in the new Jerusaprayers,' and then he washed him- lum, but you would give the whole self again. I am going to leave my crowd away unless you'd wash up, burnt cork on, cause if I washed it and send that shirt to the Chinese off pa would know there had been laundry. Yes, sir, hereafter you will some smottging somewhere, I asked find me as good as I know how to the shoe store man how long it would take the blacking to wear off, and he said it ought to wear off in a week. I guess pa won't go out of doors much, unless it is in the night, I am going to get him to let me go out in the country a fishing, till mine wears off, and when I get out in the country I will wash up. Say you don't think a little blacking does any with his head down, as though in hurt to a man's complexion do you,

do you?" "O, probably it don't hurt the complexion," said the groceryman, as he sprinkled some fresh water on the wilted lettuce, so it would look fresh while the hired girl was buying some, "and yet it is mighty unpleasant, where a man has got an engagement to go to a card party, as I know your pa has to-night. As to getting mad about it, if I was your pa I would take a barrel stave and shatter your castle scandalous. What

kind of a fate do you think awaits you when you die, anyway?" "Well I'm mixed on the fate that waits me when I die. If I should go off sudden, with all my sins on my head, and this burnt cork on my face, I should probably be a neighbor to you, way down below, and they would give me a job as fireman, and I should feel bad for you every time I chucked in another chunk of brimstone, and thought of you trying to swim dog fashion in the lake of fire, and straining your eyes to find an ice-berg that you could crawl upon to cool your parched hind legs. If I don't die slow so I will have time to repent, and be saved, I shall be toasted brown. That is what the minister says, and they wouldn't pay him two tress, as I had'n had a dram that housand dollars a year and give him vacation to tell anything that was not so. I tell you it is painful to think of that place that so many pretty fair average people here are going to when they die. Just think of it a man that swears just once, if he don't hedge, and take it back, will go to the bad place. If a person steals a pin, just a small, no account pin, he is as bad as if he stole all there was in a bank, and he stands the best chance of going to the bad place. You see, if a fellow steals a little thing like a pin, he forgets to repent, cause it don't seem to be worth while to make much fuss about. But if a fellow robs a bank. or steals a whole lot of money from Fellow had frew at me in response to orphans, he knows it is a mighty serious matter, and he gets in his work repenting, mighty quick, and he is liable to get to the good place, affiliate?" while you, who have only stole a few potatoes out of every bushel you fillyate, but dey help each other out. sold to the orphan asylum, will for- I was helped out inter de street wid get to repent, and you will sizzle. I de bung starter, but fillyate means to tell you, the more I read about being good, and going to Heaven, the more I think a feller can't be too careful, and from this out you won't find a better boy than I am. When I come in here after this and take a tew dried peaches or crackers and cheese, you charge it right up to pa, and then I won't have it on my mind and have to answer for it on the great judgement day. I am going to shake my chum, cause he chews tobacco, which is wicked, though I don't see how that can be, when the minister smokes, but I want to be on the safe side. I am going to be good or bust a suspender, and hereafter you can point to me as a boy who has seen the folly of an ill spent life, and if there is such a thing as a boy, who has been a terror getting into heaven, I am the hairpin, I tell you, when I listen to the minister tell around there, and I see pictures of have. He was offul mad, and he them purtier than any girl in this went home and we looked through town, with chubby arms with dimpthe alley fence and saw pa trying to les in the elbows and shoulders, and

be. Now I am going to wash up and go and help the minister move.'

As the boy went out the groceryman sat for several minutes thinking of the change that had come over the bad boy, and wondered what had brought it about and then he went to the door to watch him as he wended his way across the street deep thought, and the groceryman said to himself, "that boy is not as fore. and you don't think a man ought to get mad because it won't wash off bad as some people think he is," and then he looked around and saw sign hanging up in front of the store written on a piece of box cover, with blue pencil, "Spoiled canned han and tongue, good enough for church picnics," and be looked after the boy who was slipping down an alley and said, "The condemn little whelp. Wait till I catch him."

THEY DON'T AFFILIATE.

A colored man was busily engaged n sawing wood for Mr. Powis, says Texas Siftings, when the latter observed that the bosom of the man and the brother, so to speak, was adorned by an Odd Fellows breast-

"Do the white Odd Fellows and the colored Odd Fellows in Austin affiliate?" asked Col. Powis,

"Don't fillyate wuf a cuss, but they helps each other out." "Well, that's the same thing, ain't

"No, sir: hits not the same ding."

"What's the difference?" The colored man stopped sawing wood, and made the following explanation:-"Last week, when dat norther was a freezing der marrow in ver bones, I went inter de saloon of a white man what totes dis very same emblem. I was in distress, rale dismornin', so I gib him de signal of

"Did he respond?"

"He didn't gib de proper response. De proper response would have been to have rubbed his 'left ear wid his right hand, and to have sot out de bottle."

"Then he did not respond correct-

"No; sah; he made a motion at de doah wid one hand and reached under de bar with de odder. I made de Odd Fellows signal of distress once moah, and den somefin hard hit me on de head and knocked me clean out in de street. Hit was de bung started what dat white brother Odd my distress signal,"

"Then the colored Odd Fellows and de white Odd Fellows do not

"Jest what I told yer. Dey don't set out de whiskey."

LOCAL PAPER

Every subscriber to a local paper should file them. In after years the pleasure of pursuing the accounts of happenings that in many cases have to be free, I would make them free. passed from memory, will be greater than the reading of events fresh in local history. Old files of local papers posses an inestimable value, and often provide the only means of supplying missing links in the chain of the happiness of others. history. As the publications of forty or fifty years ago are eagerly scanned by the readers of to-day, in search interest a half century hence. Doubtless our successors at that time will find interest and entertainment in comparing the business facilities modes of living, social events, etc. about the angels in heaven, flying just as we do now the sketches of the past.

long golden hair, and think of myself here cleaning off horses in a livery stable and smelling like an old harness, it makes me tired, and I wouldn't miss going for ten dollars. Say you would make a healthy angel,

MINDING THE DINNER POT. In a certain village Maryland a

small boy kicked up a breeze in the parish church one Sunday. It seems that a certain good woman bought a calt's head and put it on to boil leaving her little boy to mind it while she went to the church close by.

The minister had reached his fifthly, my brethren; when a small boy stuck his head in the door and whispered:-"Mamma !"

The good woman recognized her son instantly, and began to make signs for him to leave the door.

"Mamma!" again came the whisper-this time a little louder than be-

The mother shook her finger at the boy warningly, and indulged in other familiar pantomime with which she was accustomed to awe her son. But it didn't work worth a cent. The boy was excited and in dead earnest, as the denouncement will show. Raising his voice, he shouted:-

"Mamma, you needn't wink and blink at me, but better come home right away, for the calt's head is buttin' all the dumplins, out of the pot!"

DON'T JUDGE.

Don't judge a man by his clothes ne wears, for God made one and the tailor made the other. Don't judge him by his family

very good family. Don't judge him by his speech, for the parrot talks and the tongue is

connections, for Cain belonged to a

but an instrument of sound, Don't judge a man by the house he lives in, for the lizard and the rat often inhabit the grandest structures, Don't judge by his activity in church, for that is not unfrequently inspired by hypocritical and selfish

Don't judge by his like of display, for the long-cared beast is the humblest of animals, but when aroused is terrible to behold.

Don't take it for granted that because he carries the contribution box he is liberal he often pays the Lord in that way and keeps the currency.

A LITTLE PLAIN TALK.

Too many marriages are in this wise:-A pair of gushing simpletons fall in love, and having spent a few evening in the lucrative and soul expanding occupation of holding each other's hands, they straightway leap to the strange conclusion that they were created for each other, and must be married at once or else their entire future will become an aching void. Their characters are uniformed and they know nothing of each other; they have no money and know no more about earning a living than granger Robie knows about farming. They marry, and for a short time live in a fool's paradise, after which comes the grind. In no long time they learn that they must choose between a life of misery and a divorce.

I would change all that, I would make the road to matrimony so long and disciplinary that all weaklings would fall by the way and only the fit would enter its gates. Then there would be no desire for divorce. But it by some ill chance a badly mated pair were married, and if both wished The end and aim of human life is happiness, and every man and women has a divine right to anything that will add to his or her happiness, provided, it don't disturb

When I was a young man, which alas! seems many hundred years ago, a vicious public sentiment forbade of scraps of interesting history, so the breaking of a marriage engagealso will the papers of to-day be of ment. If two were engaged, and upon a more mature acquaintance the young man became satisfied they could not live happily together, public opinion forced him to marry the girl and make her and his life miserable thereby. And that vicious pub lie sentiment is the fruitful mother Enthusiastic Professor of Physics, forced by public opinion to marry the water was too hot, so that the hair was discussing the organic and inorganic against their better judgment, and simply set, and would not come out at ali: kingdom-"Now if I should shut my later on they fly to the divorce court The future jurist dug away with his fingers eyes-so-and drop my head-so- for relief from bonds which are intol- until they were raw, but to no effect. Ha and should not move, you would say erable. If the engaged youth breaks finally bethought himself of the bishop I was a clod! But I move, I leap, I that engagement and leaves the girl nose to tall. Everyone congratulated him run; then what do you call me?" that engagement and leaves the girl nose to tall. Everyone confrartulated to upon the good job he had done, but we the bishop next tried to shave kineset he and per!" Class is dismissed.

The provided Hamiltonian and leaves the girl nose to tall. Everyone confrartulated to upon the good job he had done, but we the bishop next tried to shave kineset he per!" Class is dismissed.

The provided Hamiltonian and leaves the girl nose to tall. Everyone confrartulated the upon the good job he had done, but we per!" Class is dismissed.

Real Estate Agency CORVALLIS:

Waggoner & Buford Real Estate Agents, will buy, sell, or lease farms or farm property on

sequainted with real property in Pentisonnty, we feel assured of giving entire and

20-6y1 The Gazette Job Printing Office IS PREPARED TO DO ALL SIND OF WORK KRATLY.

breaks her heart and his own by so doing, society calls him a noble young man. And if either of the twain appeals to the divorce laws for relief from the horrible position into which society has forced them, then that society wags its head and prates of the evil of divorce,

"Whom God hath joined togetheret not man part asunder," rours Dr. Dix. How about those unfortunates whom the devil of a vicious public opinion hath joined together. If people are well married they will want no divorce. And that is the true solution of the problem.-L. W. S., in Eastern Argns.

THE VALUE OF ADVERTISING.

On Sunday morning last an advertisement appeared in the News to the effect that certain retail merchants in this city would, from and after the day following, commence selling out at very low prices. The result has given the gentlemen interested a knowledge of the value of advertising. Yesterday, about 11 o'clock, a News man happened to pass the store, and noticing five buggies in front, he asked himself the cause of those vehicles standing where they were. Looking into the store he observed an unusual number of persons in it. In a moment he remembered the closing out sale and unusual inducements offered to purchasers through the columns of the News, Forty-seven ladies were in the store at the time, and every clerk as well as the proprietors were busy as nailers waiting on their fair customers.

. If anything else was necessary to demonstrate the value of advertising in a paper of general circulation is could be readily given. A few weeks since a gentleman advertised for a servant. Between 10 and 11 o'clock he rushed into the News counting rcom and said, "For God's sake take that advertisement out of the paper, as I have had not less than twentyfive applications this morning." And who think there is nothing to be gained by advertising .- Galveston

Conversation on the easterly side of Main street-"I say, Dick, how is it that your hens lay so much more than ours, as I see you carry eggs to market and we have hardly enough for our own use!" "Well I don't know unless it is because father mixes condition powders with their food." "Condition powders? I have heard of them but why do they call them condition powders ?" "Well I don't know that, but it may be father given it to the hens on the condition they will lay."

Sergeant Ballantine, on one occasion, had a lady client named Tickle. Mr. Ballantine said to the Judge, "Tickle, my client, my Lord"-Here he was interrupted by the Judge saving, "Tickle her yourself, my learned brother," Ballantine, who is a great wit, looked glum for a whole

An old judge told a young lawyer he would do well to pick some of the feathers from the wings of his imagination, and stick them into the tail of his judgment.

SHATING A PIG. Chief Justice Chare in his boyhood gave little promuse of his future career. He was near sighted, had a bad impediment in his speech, and was stoop-shouldered; shamliling and slouchy in his appearance and gait: Owing to the death of his father and the poverty of his mother he was adopted by nis uncle, Bishop Chase, ot Ohio. The Cleveland beader tells the following amusing story of his early life:-"One day the bishop went away on one of his trips into the diocese, and told Salmon to quit school early enough in the afternoon to kill and dress a pig. The young man had never done anything of the kind; but he knew that he must first catch the pig. He dil this after great trouble, and finally killed it. But now the question arose how he should get the hair off. He had heard that the farmers usually scalded hogs, and so of many divorces. Many persons are in. But he held the pig in too long, and