

Boot and Shoe Store.

A. HUNT, Proprietor.
Will hereafter keep a complete stock of
Ladies', Misses' and Children's Shoes!
BUTTON BOOTS.
Slippers, White and Black, Sandals,
FINE KID SHOES.
MEN'S AND BOYS'
BOOTS AND SHOES!
And in fact everything in the Boot and Shoe line, to which I intend to devote my special attention.
MY GOODS ARE FIRST-CLASS!
And guaranteed as represented, and will be sold for the lowest prices that a good article can be afforded.

A. Hunt.

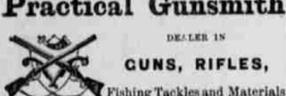
NOTICE!

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

I hereby give notice that I am the sole owner of the Patent Right for Sinking and Driving Wells in Lane County, State of Oregon, and that said Right is protected by Letters Patent issued by the United States Government to Nelson W. Green, of Courtland County, State of New York. All persons who have driven wells, or had them driven, without my permission, since the first day of February, 1874, are liable to prosecution for infringement of said Right and are hereby notified to come forward and adjust the same.
All infringements in the future will be prosecuted.
I am prepared to drive Wells or will grant permission to others on application.
B. F. DORRIS.

SPORTSMAN'S EMPORIUM

CHARLES M. HORN,
Practical Gunsmith



DEALER IN
GUNS, RIFLES,
Fishing Tackles and Materials

Repairing done in the neatest style and warranted. Sewing Machines, Safes, Locks, etc., repaired.

Guns Loaned and Ammunition Furnished

Shop on Willamette St., opposite Postoffice.

Book and Stationery Store,

Postoffice Building, Eugene City.

I have on hand and am constantly receiving an assortment of the best

SCHOOL & MISCELLANEOUS BOOKS

STATIONERY.

Blank Books, Portfolios, Cards, Wallets,

BLANKS, ETC.

A. S. PATTERSON.

D. T. PRITCHARD,

WATCHMAKER AND JEWELER,

Repairing of Watches and Clocks executed with punctuality and at a reasonable cost.

Willamette Street, Eugene City, Or.

B. F. DORRIS,

DEALER IN

STOVES, RANGES,

Pumps, Pipes, Metals,

TINWARE

AND—

House Furnishing Goods Generally.

WELLS DRIVEN PROMPTLY,

And Satisfaction Guaranteed.

WILLAMETTE STREET,

Eugene City, Oregon.

LAKIN'S

LIVERY STABLE!



FORMERLY OWNED BY TITUS.

Having purchased this well known stable, I respectfully request a continuance of the public's patronage. I intend to thoroughly rest and restock the stable.

IF YOU WANT A NOBBY RIG

Be sure and give the Fashion Stable a call.

Horses Boarded at Reasonable Rates.

This stable is first-class in every respect, and competent and obliging hostlers are on hand ready to serve the public.

GIVE US A TRIAL!

Stable, one door south of St. Charles Hotel

D. R. LAKIN.

F. M. WILKINS.

Practical Druggist & Chemist

DRUGS, MEDICINES,

Brushes, Paints, Glass, Oils, Leads,

TOILET ARTICLES, Etc.

Physicians' Prescriptions Compounded.

DRAWN BLANK.

[All the Year Round.]
The passionate grief beside the dying bed;
The passionate longing for the vanished bliss;
The passionate yearning for the glory fled;
Of each we ask: "Can life bear worse than this?"
Eye—wears weary lips and tired eyes,
To violent sorrows, so late nature grants;
Worse than the world's supremest agonies,
Are all its empty blanks—its hopeless wants.

When vivid lightnings flame and thunders crash,
When the fierce winds lash the fierce sea to storm,
We see the seacons by the lurid flash,
The tossing spray-clouds glittering rain-bows form;
But when below the sullen drip of rain,
The waters sob along the hollow shore,
'Tis hard to think the sun will shine again,
The dull waves gleam to bring light once more.

When time saps slowly strength and hope away,
And the black gulf yawns by the lonely path,
When the dumb night creeps on the empty day,
And the one clue of all is held by death;
Look not to faded joy or lingering love,
To wake the power youth and faith had given,
Take patiently the lot we all must prove,
Till the great bar swings back and shows us heaven.

ENGLISH GIRLS ABROAD.

They Manage to Have Plenty of Interests Apart from Society.

[London Paper.]

American girls are much more popular abroad than ours, and for an obvious reason. They are more continental in their tastes. They live for society, dress, flirtation. Our young women, like their fathers and brothers, are profoundly indifferent to continental opinion. When Swedenborg visited heaven he found that the English there kept very much to themselves. So do our countrymen abroad. They have plenty of interests apart from society. They botanize, they walk, they play lawn-tennis as if they meant winning sets, not hearts. They carry hammers, they explore fossils, they dig up bits of primitive man, they collect sea beasts, they even study the peasants and their patois. They regard foreign young men as beings of another species, no more marriageable than monkeys. For all these reasons they do not dress to please foreign young men.

They wear big-nailed boots, hideous sunshades, and, when very Alpine and pedestrian, seem chiefly to robe themselves in seedy old ulsters. Sealskins and waterproofs limit their ideas of costume. They wear out their old things. Occasionally they introduce aesthetic dresses to a foreign population which never heard of Mr. Wilde. It is amusing to observe the horror-stricken curiosity of a foreign town when the first peacock-blue pair of puffed sleeves is promenade through the streets. All these signs of the cold and insular indifference of the British fair make her unpopular on the continent. She is not thinking about love, and sentiment, and fine feelings. She is taking her pleasure manfully, after the manner of her race.

No Room in the Abbey.

[London Times.]

It sounds like a landmark in history when we are told that there is no more room for interments in Westminster Abbey. Matters must have come to this pass when the dean has had to deny ground to the most distinguished member of that inventive class which the Roman poet admitted into the Pagan Elysium. It is said of the last two interments, those of Darwin and Spottiswoode, that the coffins were only a very few feet below the surface. For a long time there have been ghastly stories of the disturbance necessary to the finding of room for a new arrival. This has been the case, indeed, for a century and a half or more. Chaucer's grave was molested to make way for Dryden's; Ben Jonson's bones fell out one by one into the grave prepared for Sir Robert Wilson, and came in sight again when a grave was dug for John Hunter. Addison lies upon the duchess of Albemarle, and upon him James Craggs.

She Got Ahead of Butler.

[Buffalo Express.]

Washington claims the honor of producing the only individual who ever got very far ahead of Gen. Butler. It was a woman, of course. She was imprisoned by him during the war, and suffered many hardships and indignities. One day he sent for her to come to his private office to interrogate her himself. As she entered he was busy writing, which he continued to do without speaking to her or noticing that she was standing. She looked around for a seat, found one, and also a tray with a luxurious luncheon for the general himself. Having nothing else to do, she quietly ate the luncheon up, and what she could not get away with otherwise she stuffed in her pockets. After a while Gen. Butler wheeled around and said brusquely: "As you see, I have been deeply engaged." "And so have I," sweetly responded the lady, pointing to the empty tray, where not a bone remained. History does not record the general's reply to the untried woman.

The Suene Butter Trade.

[Philadelphia Record.]

Suene, which has thus become so great a part of the butter trade, is manufactured from the very finest creamery butter—the finest that can be purchased at the great butter markets of Elgin, Ill.—mixed with lard. The adulteration is usually the finest leaflard, which by an interesting process is completely deodorized. Then amalgamation of the creamery butter is made, and so completely is the flavor and appearance of the creamery product retained in the counterfeit butter that people who have been handling creamery butter for years fail to detect the deceit, even after making the most careful test. The principal suene manufacturing centres are Chicago and Detroit. One factory in the former city turns out 80,000 pounds a day.

Met. L. Sley: Let it be retained in mind, too.

[London Paper.]

Let it be retained in mind, too, that the prodigality of the many makes the few rich. If every man and woman would save all that he or she could, there would be less money to flow into the coffers of the "bloated bondholders."

Oliver Goldsmith: That virtue which requires to be ever guarded is scarce worth the sentinel.

[London Paper.]

Archbishop Ryan: It is necessary to have a reserve force if a man would be successful.

THE TWO SHINING EYES.

A Vermont Yankee's Story of the Panther in the Sugar Bush.

[Chicago Herald "Train Talk."]

Three or four passengers struck up a conversation in a smoking-car on the Baltimore & Ohio, and, of course, each man had to tell a story. They were relating how badly they had ever been scolded, when an old Vermont Yankee, with an elongated jaw and accent, took his turn.

"Now, I'm goin' to tell ye a true story, and so ye needn't ask me if I manufactured it out o' the bull cloth. It was up in old Vairmont, 'bout seven years ago. I was akeepin a sugar bush them days, out 'bout four mile from Rutland. One night the boys left me out in the camp all alone to mind the kittles. Guess it was high mornin' when I waked up out o' a cat nap, and, by gosh, up in a tree, no more'n twenty feet from me, was the two shinin' eyes of a whoppin' big painter. An' I could see his tail a-whiskin' round as if he was just ready to spring at me. Wall, I was too old a camper to run from a painter, so I got out my old gun and give him one right between the eyes. But I'll be gosh darned if he ever stirred, but kept on whiskin' his tail. So, kinder cool like, I give him another one, cal'latin' that would fix him. But that was his two eyes a-glist'n in the dark same as ever. Then I begun to git a little kind o' skeered, but I kept on pepperin' him with lead, I doct my skin if he didn't keep on glairin' in me. Arter I had wasted 'bout 2 shillin's wuth of ammunition my powder run out, an' so I lied down by the fire, wth that air cuss's eyes a-shinin' at me. The longer I laid there the more excited and a-feared I got. About that time I'd a-given all the sugar in Vairmont to have been at him. But the curiousest thing was, when daylight came that air painter disappeared so mysterious like I didn't see him move."

"I guess there wasn't any animal there at all," suggested a listener. "Just what the boys said next day," replied the Vermont. "But they'd seen them eyes o' his'n, they wouldn't say so. Old Hez Johnson made so much fun of me we had a fuss about it, though we do belong to the same church down to Rutland. He said he wasn't afraid of no such painter, and so he stayed to mind the kittles that night. But about dark he run home a-hollerin' an' screamin'—he had seen the painter, an' wasn't laughin' at me just then."

"So it was really a painter?"

"Wall, no; ye see there was a dead tree nigh the camp an' a woodpecker had bored a pair of holes 'bout three inches apart into the old trunk, an' had exposed the phosphorus. That made the two shinin' eyes, an' I s'pose a branch wavin' in the wind made me think it was the tail. I had solved the mystery 'fore the boys got through with their coddling of me, but I didn't let on. I insisted it was a painter, 'cause I wanted that air gold-darned Hez Johnson to hev a chance to show his bravery. Then the joke was on him, an' I allowed how I hadn't been skeered at all, but had put up the job on Hez. It made him so all-fired mad he won't even say 'Amen' any more when I pray at class-meetin'."

Philosophy of the Boers.

[London Telegraph.]

The Transvaal delegates at Amsterdam are forming a syndicate of bankers to raise a new loan, which is to be exclusively devoted to the construction of railways. Not so very long ago the Boers would have looked with very scant favor on any proposal for constructing a railway through the Transvaal.

The English administrator who visited that territory some years ago endeavored to convince a Boer, one of the oldest inhabitants and the largest farmer in the country, of the enormous advantages that would accrue from the construction of railways. "It would double the value of your land," said he. "Well," said the Boer, "so much the worse for that." "What," said the Englishman, "do you not think it would be good to have the value of your farm doubled?" "No," said the Boer, "no respectable Boer ever sells his land. What he has to do is to buy fresh farms for his younger sons; so that the more valuable the land is the more he has to pay for it, and the worse it is for him."

Horror of Hanging.

[Boston Herald.]

It is admitted that there are many other forms by which the death penalty could be imposed which would be swifter and quite as sure; such, for example, as shooting, guillotining or administering a powerful shock of electricity. But the advocates of hanging maintain that none of these would have the same impression upon the public mind that the old traditional form of punishment now produces.

General Booth, head of the Salvation Army,

is treating for the purchase of Fat-ti's castle and estate in Wales for a family residence. General Booth is said to be making large profits as leader of the Salvation Army.

The Queen of England was present at the erection recently at Balmoral of a bronze statue of John Brown,

which represents his features in Highland costume. The statue was placed within view of the Queen's apartments.

There are great rejoicings in Osman Digma's camp owing to announcements made by Osman that he has received important news from the west.

Osman's forces now number 3,000 men, among who are included several tribes which dispersed after the recent battle.

The economic crisis in Cuba was discussed at the council of ministers in Madrid recently.

The King presided. The government proposes to adopt a series of reforms, including the reduction of Cuban expenditures and the establishment of a coasting trade, for the mutual advantage of Spain and Cuba.

Great efforts are being made to amalgamate the Invincibles and the dynamites' section of the Irish revolutionary party.

Two agents sent to remove Informer McDermott have returned to Paris. They visited most of the capitals of Europe, but failed to find McDermott. He is hiding in London under the protection of the police.

FOREIGN TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

Bull fights are prohibited in France.

Ex-Minister Sargent has arrived in London.

The surrender of Berber has been confirmed.

The Right Hon. Sir Henry Bartle Frere is dead.

Messrs. Moody and Sankey are urgently requested to visit India.

The woman suffrage amendment has been defeated in England.

Two hundred horses were burned to death at Glasgow recently.

The smallpox plague is spreading with alarming rapidity in London.

The international convention of Socialists met in London last week.

The police have found eighteen packages of dynamite in Scotland Yard.

It is reported in Cairo that General Gordon is on his way down the river.

A farmer was shot dead by Moonlighters in Millstreet, Ireland, recently.

There is a threatened riot at Brussels, over the defeat of the Liberal party.

Thirteen persons were injured by the recent dynamite explosions in London.

Henry Irving's "Impressions of America" have achieved a success in London.

Extra guards have been placed around Mr. Gladstone's residence at Hawarden.

The Pall Mall Gazette advocates the formation of a dynamite insurance company.

A London dispatch says: The Tichborne claimant was released on ticket of leave last week.

Parnell is preparing a general appeal for the national fund to pay Irish members of parliament.

The Emperor left Berlin for Ems last week. A large and enthusiastic crowd was at the depot.

Nationalist meetings were held in Ireland recently, despite the proclamations forbidding them.

Lord Arlesford, the aristocratic cowboy, is on a visit to his ancestral halls in Kent and Warwickshire.

Fresh election riots have occurred in Hungary. Three persons were killed and many wounded.

A Rio Janeiro dispatch says: Prime Minister Rantas has been charged with the formation of a new ministry.

El Mahdi is marching towards Dongola with 35,000 troops. He hopes to capture the town before the feast of Ramadan.

Calista Reid, aged 19; Joseph Costomer, aged 15, and Octave Hoop, aged 18, were drowned while bathing off Sherbrook, Quebec.

A dispatch has been received from the governor of Dongola stating that El Mahdi has been crushingly defeated by the Takalia tribes.

The attorney general of Victoria, B. C., goes to Ottawa, to oppose the dominion license law before the Supreme Court, on constitutional grounds.

A waterspout occurred in Akulsig, Russia, Turkistan, recently. The river was overflowed and seventy houses destroyed. Forty persons were drowned.

Preparations for the Egyptian conference, which meets in London, July 10th, are being rapidly pushed to completion by officials in the foreign office.

Prince Bismarck has proposed that the difficulty between Bulgaria and Serbia be referred to the mediation of Austria and Russia. Serbia has accepted the proposal.

Four members of the Salvation Army were recently fined in London, Oct., \$10 each, or ten days in jail, for beating drums, etc., in the streets. They will appeal.

Prince Hohenzollern, German ambassador to France, declares that the public feeling in Germany is enervated against France by constant provocation from the French press.

Baker Pasha has gained health since the recent surgical operation. He now drives out daily in the park and is to spend three months in Wales before returning to Egypt.

The Berlin National Gazette announces that the committee on the bourse tax, appointed by the bundesrath, has approved the government proposals, in a slightly modified form.

There have been fifteen deaths from yellow fever in Havana the past five days. Quarantine stations are being established and all precautions taken to prevent the spread of the disease.

A London cablegram says: The Indian government has decided to procure boring machinery, owing to the discovery of oil bearing strata in Sibi, and develop the resources in that region.

One Goodman, an American, alias "Rispan," of New York, was arrested in Montreal, Can., last week, with a large quantity of jewelry in his possession, supposed to have been stolen.

Berlin advices state that the abdication of the Duke of Hesse is expected as a result of his marriage with and subsequent divorce from Madame Kalemire, which created such wide-spread comment.

A young Frenchman named Stupre attempted to commit suicide at the Diard House, in Victoria, recently. He was seized before he took the dose, and is now in jail, suffering from the effects of hard drinking.

The landlord political fund of Ireland has been organized. Lord Rosmore and Sir Samuel Wilson are trustees. The object of the fund is to supply means with which to contest constituents against nationalists.

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DOMESTIC TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

Boston had a \$750,000 fire recently.

Bishop Simpson, of Philadelphia, is in a dying condition.

The House has passed the river and harbor appropriation bill.

In the House last week the Presidential count bill was taken up.

The President and Secretary of War have gone to West Point.

Lu Chan Tan, a Chinese Mandarin, arrived in New York recently.

The Senate has passed the Consular and Diplomatic appropriation bill.

Financial circles in New York are again agitated by "bearish" rumors.

General Foster, United States Minister to Spain, has returned to Madrid.

Eisenbecker, the German Minister to the United States, has been recalled.

The civil engineers held their annual convention at Buffalo, N. Y., last week.

Randall introduced a bill in the House recently to prevent political assessments.

General Grant has been elected president of the Society of the Army of the Potomac.

In the Senate last week, Frelinghuysen's Nicaragua scheme was debated upon, but no action was taken.

The annual convention of the American Bankers Association will be held at Saratoga on August 13th and 14th.

The directors of the Louisville and Nashville Railroad have accepted the resignation of President J. S. Rogers.

At Key West, Fla., recently, Frederick Gil Marner was arrested, charged with having explosives in his possession.

The executive committee of the Pacific Mail Steamship Company has resolved to create an insurance fund of \$500,000.

Jack Brute, an English pugilist, has arrived in New York. He has declared his intention of fighting Charley Mitchell.

Failures for the past seven days in the United States number 206, and in Canada 25, or an increase of 13 over the previous week.

At the pension agency in New York recently, \$32,000 was paid out to 1,100 pensioners. The largest payment was \$1,938; the smallest \$3.

Isaac A. Stanley, paying teller of the National Bank of Commerce, of Cleveland, Ohio, was imprisoned recently for embezzling \$100,000.

The remains of Noah H. Swain, ex-justice of the United States Supreme Court, were interred in Oak Hill cemetery, in Washington, last week.

The managers of the New York Cotton Exchange recently elected William V. King their Secretary, and appointed E. R. Powers, superintendent.

Advices received in San Francisco state that it is the intention of the government to continue the branch office of the hydrographic service in that city.

A Washington dispatch says: The state department has formally notified the British minister that a requisition has been made for the surrender of Eno.

Secretary Stevens, of Cincinnati, has issued circulars announcing the indefinite suspension of the whisky export association, known as the whisky pool.

Colonel Morrow, whose name figured prominently in the Swain case at Washington, in connection with duplicate pay accounts, is to be court-martialed.

James N. Fish, ex-president of the Marine National Bank of New York, has been indicted by the United States grand jury for violating the banking laws.

It is reported in New York that the papers which lowered their prices a few months since, will resume their former rates after the Presidential election.

Calhoun Benham, a prominent lawyer of San Francisco, died last week. In the famous duel between Judge David Terry and Senator Broderick, Benham acted as Terry's second.

Charles F. Robbins, of the well known firm of Blake, Robbins & Co., wholesale paper dealers, and state prison director, died at his home in Oakland, Cal., recently, aged 53.

Samuel Middleton, the nephew and only heir of John G. Taylor, who died recently leaving a property in bonds to the amount of \$200,000, arrived in the city of New York last week.

A Hartford, Conn., dispatch says: William G. Morgan, defaulting agent of the New York banking firm of Putnam & Earle, has been sentenced to three years in the state prison.

It is reported in New York that the government experts have discovered a deflection of \$20,000,000 in the Union Pacific sinking fund, and that the money was used to sustain the market value of the stocks.

At a meeting of the