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BY
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JACKSONVILLE LODGE No. 10
HOLDS ITS REGULAR MEETINGS ON every Saturday evening at the Odd Fellows' Hall.

IO OF M

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ALL styles of plate work made--such as Gold, Silver, Platinum, Aluminum and Rubber plates.
Special attention given to Children's teeth.
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Will visit Ashland on the 1st of March annually; also Kerkville on the 4th Monday in October.
Call and examine specimen work.
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Can be found at all times at his office on California street, adjoining Ostrum & Co.'s new drug store, or at his residence on Fifth street, first block north of the Court House. 27if

Democratic Times.

VOL. II. JACKSONVILLE, OREGON, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1872. NO. 42.

G. H. AIKEN, M. D.,
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON,
JACKSONVILLE, OREGON.

Office at the former military store of the Misses Kent, U. S. Hotel. 26if

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Office and residence at Ryan's brick building, Third street between California and Main.

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HAS permanently located on the Fort Lane Ranch, two miles north of Willow Springs, and offers his professional services to the people of Jackson and Josephine counties. 26if

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Office on Pine street, opposite the old Arkansas Livery Stable. n26if

MISCELLANEOUS.

COSMOPOLITAN HOTEL,
(COPY OF THE EUROPEAN PLAN.)
Corner of Stark and Front Streets,
PORTLAND, - - - OREGON

ZIEBER & HOLTZ, PROPRIETORS.

LAGER: LAGER!!

EAGLE BREWERY.

JOSEPH WETTERER HAS NOW ON HAND and is constantly manufacturing the best Lager Beer in Southern Oregon, which he will sell in quantities to suit purchasers. Call and test the article. 26if

New Boot and Shoe Shop,
California Street,
JACKSONVILLE, OREGON.

THE undersigned, having permanently located in Jacksonville, respectfully informs the public that he is prepared to do all kinds of work in the boot and shoe-making line. Satisfaction guaranteed. 26if M. CATON.

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VEIT SCHUTZ,
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THE UNDERSIGNED RESPECTFULLY informs the citizens of Jacksonville and surrounding country, that he is now manufacturing, and will constantly keep on hand, the very best of Lager Beer. Those who wish a cool glass of beer should give me a call. 26if

H. F. JOHNSON, P. A. HEARN,
JOHNSON & HEARN,
Successors to
Rantau & Shaw and Comstock & Martin,
Forwarding & Commission

MERCHANTS' READING, CALIFORNIA.
Mark your Goods care of J. & H.

By close attention to business we hope to merit a continuation of the patronage heretofore extended to the old firm. n40if

RAILROAD SALOON,
Cal. Street, (two doors west of Sachs Bros.)
JACKSONVILLE, OREGON,
ENGINEER, - - - HENRY PAPE.

THROUGH TICKETS, 12 1/2 CENTS.

CHOICE CIGARS AND LIQUORS CONSTANTLY ON HAND. The reading-table is also well supplied with Eastern periodicals and leading papers of the Coast. 26if

NEW STATE SALOON,
JACKSONVILLE, OREGON.

THIS popular resort, under the new management, is furnishing the best brands of liquors at

Twelve and a half Cents a Drink.

The "New State" has been elegantly refitted, and is now one of the finest resorts in town. Two billiard tables are provided for the lovers of this game. The bar is furnished with the choicest Brandy, Wines, Cigars, &c., and the reading tables with Eastern periodicals and leading papers of Coast. C. W. SAVAGE, Prop'r, Jacksonville, July 1st, 1872. 26if

EAGLE SAMPLE ROOMS,
Opposite United States Hotel.
JOHN NOLAND, - - - Proprietor.

Dealer in fine WINES, BRANDIES, WHISKIES, and CIGARS. None but the best and choicest kept.

DRINKS, 12 CENTS.

No Credit in the Future--It Don't Pay.
Families needing anything in my line can always be supplied with the purest and best to be found on the Coast. Give me a call, and you will be well satisfied. 27if

Letter from Salem.

SALEM, October 9th, 1872.

EDITOR TIMES: A bill passed the Senate, asking for an appropriation of \$25,000 to build a wagon road from Ashland through the Link River country and Grant and Baker counties; but the appropriation was curtailed in the House to \$15,000. The Marion county delegation, however, became alarmed, fearing that if they entirely neglected the interests of Southern Oregon they would enlist the opposition of the Southern Oregon delegation in their pet hobby--the appropriation for build the Capitol at Salem--and hence a motion to reconsider the bill prevailed. I think it is safe to predict that the bill will be sent to the Governor for his signature as it originally passed the Senate. This bill is of vast importance to the people of Southern Oregon, for there is nothing that will encourage emigration and capital so much as the opening of a public thoroughfare. A large portion of the people of this State have heretofore regarded Southern Oregon as a sort of a large isolated sheep pasture, and hence not entitled to any legislation, when the fact is that a very large amount of the richest and most fertile lands on the Pacific Coast lies in Jackson, Josephine and Douglas counties, and when the farming, stock raising and mineral resources of Southern Oregon are thoroughly developed, it will, beyond a doubt, be the garden spot of the Pacific Coast.

There is a bill pending in the House, the object of which is to declare the office of Superintendent of the Penitentiary vacant, and it proposes to create instead of that office a board of commissioners, to be elected by the Legislature. This is doubtless the most narrow-minded, contemptible partisan measure that has as yet been before the Legislature. The object, of course, is to cripple the Governor, and take as much power out of his hands, as well as to give a few weak "sisters, such as the stupid ass, Tom Patton, the white-eyed man of destiny, Rufus Mallory, and Sam. Clarke, old Mother Dumivay's supernaturated monkey, an opportunity to vent a little personal spleen against Mr. Wm. Watkins, the present Superintendent of the Penitentiary. Mr. Watkins has at all times courted the most scrutinizing investigation of his management of the Penitentiary, and there has not been one solitary charge made against him other than that he is a Democrat. The bill has an air of fairness about it that is likely on first sight to inveigle even Democrats in its support, hence Mr. Andrews, of Union, a sound Democrat and consummate gentleman, by request introduced the bill. As soon, however, as he learned that the Rads were trying to impose on his supposed credulity, he dropped it like a hot potato. The idea of impeaching an officer without preferring a single charge, as is the intention of the supporters of this bill, is simply contemptible, more especially at this stage of the game. It would not look so ridiculous if it were not purely of a partisan nature.

An article made its appearance in the daily Mercury a few days ago, in relation to the management of the Insane Asylum under Dr. Hawthorne, that caused considerable confusion and gossip in political circles around Salem. The writer evidently intended to give Dr. Hawthorne a gentle rap over Dr. Loryea's shoulders, by associating his name with Loryea's, and it is generally admitted that the article came with a bad grace at the present time, for if Salem gets an appropriation for the Capitol building, it is evident we cannot provide a more suitable place for the insane than where they are, without running the State hopelessly in debt. I visited the Asylum not long since, and was all through its many departments. I must confess that under Dr. Hawthorne's management it is a complete success, the unfortunates being comfortably clad and seemingly well fed, their sleeping apartments neat and clean, and taking the matter all in all, I am confident that the Doctor has expended many thousand dollars in providing comfortable quarters for the unfortunate beings. The writer did Dr. Hawthorne an injustice by connecting his name with Loryea's. I visited the Asylum for he has nothing whatever to do with it. Dr. Hawthorne is a sound Democrat, an honest man and an amiable gentleman, while Loryea is sadly deficient in all these qualities.

I am informed that there is a plan on foot to unseat Hon. R. S. Strahan, Senator from Benton, who holds his seat by virtue of the action of the Senate two years ago, and who is fairly and honorably entitled to the seat. What will be done remains to be seen.
More anon, OBSERVER.

DIFFICULT punctuation--Putting a stop to a gossip's tongue.

The Same Man at Different Dates.

The Irish World has unearthed an old letter of Mr. Henry Wilson, now candidate for Vice President, which shows his Know-Nothing principles at the time Nativism was rife some years ago. This letter, when compared with one written by the same man, of recent date, proves that Mr. Wilson has the convenient faculty of changing his political opinions to suit the demands and exigencies of the occasion. In order to give our readers an opportunity to compare Mr. Wilson, at different dates, with himself, we print his two letters side by side:

HENRY WILSON WHEN HE DIDN'T WANT THE "FOREIGN" VOTE.
NATIC, Mass.,
Jan. 29, 1855.
Robt. C. Hall, Esq.,
I did not then approve, I do not now approve, and I never can approve of the organization of military companies composed of men of foreign birth. The American movement proposes to protect ourselves by thoroughly revising the naturalization laws, and destroying that political element of foreign influence heretofore so potent in public affairs, and to place the government of America in the hands of Americans, who alone are imbued with the spirit of her democratic institutions. Concurring with you in the opinion that the highest interests of freedom are identified with the supremacy of the ideas that underlie this popular movement, I shall cheerfully labor in public and in private for their advancement.

HENRY WILSON WHEN HE DOES WANT THE "FOREIGN" VOTE.
NATIC, Mass.,
July 29, 1872.
Mr. J. O. Culver,
State Journal,
Madison, Wisconsin:
My Dear Sir: All my life I have cherished as a bright hope and held and avowed as a living faith the doctrine that all men, without distinction of color, race, or nationality, should have complete liberty and exact equality--all the rights I asked for myself. In the Constitutional Convention of Massachusetts; in eight years' service in her Legislature, I have reiterated and reiterated the doctrines of equal rights for all conditions of men. My whole life has been given to the cause of equal rights at home, and my profound sympathies were ever given to the friends of liberty of all races and nationalities abroad.

Yours truly,
HENRY WILSON.

IS THAT THE MAN?--At a political meeting the speaker and audience were very much disturbed by a man who constantly called out for Mr. Henry. Whenever a new speaker came on, the man bawled out, "Mr. Henry! Henry! Henry! I call for Mr. Henry!" After several interruptions of this kind at each speech, a young man ascended the platform, and was soon airing his eloquence in magnificent style, striking out powerfully in his gestures, when the oldery was heard for Mr. Henry. Putting his hand to his mouth like a speaking-trumpet, this man was bawling out at the top of his voice, "Mr. Henry! Henry! Henry! I call for Mr. Henry!" The chairman now rose and remarked that it would oblige the audience if the gentleman would refrain from any further calling for Mr. Henry, as that gentleman was now speaking. "Is that Mr. Henry?" said the disturber of the meeting. "Thunder! that can't be Mr. Henry! Why, that's the little cuss that told me to holler!"

SWINE IN THE BARN YARD.--The plan of allowing pigs to run in a large open manure yard, and tread straw into manure, answers better for young or growing pigs than for those that are fattening. Neither is it inconsistent with the best modern methods of making and preserving of manure; for while there is not a better understood fact in physiology than that animals must be kept still and quiet during the process of fattening, and must have their rambling instincts restrained, yet with animals which are young and growing, a very different course must be adopted. If such confined they will get misshapen and rickety, will lose the bloom of health and vigor, and remain small in size and tender in constitution. Exercise is as necessary for them as it is for horses, and the manure-heap in the yard will be benefitted by their rooting. The odd corn will be picked up and the fermenting mass will form a warm and healthy bed, highly suited to the somnolent habits of the pig in winter.--Western Rural.

THE REASON.--It is thought very strange that Henry Wilson, the Radical candidate for Vice-President, does not deny having taken a bribe, valued at \$50,000, from the Union Pacific Railroad Company, to further its interests in the United States Senate. It may be that, owing to his ill-success here of late in denying that he was ever a Know-Nothing, he thinks the facts are too well known to admit of his denying it.

A RARE flower--the pink of politeness.

Historical Questions.

Does the Presidential history of the United States record a single instance in which the incumbent of the highest office in the gift of the people was a habitual frequenter of horse races? Yes, one; Ulysses S. Grant.

Does this same history point to an instance where a President appointed all his relatives to office? Yes, one, and one only; Ulysses S. Grant.

Does it note a case in which a President was made a millionaire by the gifts of office-seekers? Yes, one; Ulysses S. Grant.

Does it record anywhere the fact that the Presidential office enriched its incumbent? Yes, one, and only one; Ulysses S. Grant.

Does it make mention of any President who held stock in stone quarries, from which all the stone used on the government works at Washington was furnished? Yes, one; Ulysses S. Grant.

Does it tell of any President who sought to carry State elections by force of the bayonet? Yes, one; Ulysses S. Grant. See Gov. Geary's annual message in 1870.

Does it record the fact that any President, deeming the schools of the United States not sufficiently thorough in their system sent his son to Europe to be educated? Yes, one; Ulysses S. Grant.

Is it recorded anywhere in Presidential history that a convention comprised almost wholly of Federal officials renominated the tenant of the White House? Yes, one; Ulysses S. Grant.

A BOY'S OPINION OF A CAT.--The All Day City Item, of Philadelphia, has the following unique and comprehensive dissertation on "What he knows about a Cat." His parents think him too smart to live long:

Of all hairy insects, the cat is the animalist. A good cat is hard to die. It has two eyes, a tail, one head on its bow end, and a leg on each outside corner of its body. Its body has four corners, two of which are behind. A T. cat has no kittens to a mew. They eat balls of yarn and play with mice, but are not so sweet as roses--that is fresh ones. Some folks like cats, but huckleberry dumplings are better. Father wears a stove-pipe hat on Sunday and Aunt Polly had twins last summer. A black cat don't chew so much tobacco as a member of Congress, but spits more when he is mad. Syrup of squills will make a cat hum, but turpentine is better for the hair. Mother cut her thumb on the flat-iron and laid it to the cat--then father walloped her. I ran behind the hen-coop and squatted. The new minister came over to our house yesterday, and sat down with his new trousers in a chair full of cats. He spilled 'em. If I had a red pig to play with, I'd lend you my Sunday school book. Did you ever see a cat hold a box of pills on the end of her tail? A sewing machine runs, but not so easy as a cat. That is all I know of her.

THOS. HINE.

A PALPABLE HIT.--Recently Gen. Thos. Ewing made a speech at St. Clairsville, Ohio, which contained some telling hits. Speaking of the present campaign as an extraordinary one, he said:

"We Democrats find ourselves in this campaign co-operating with Sumner, Trumbull, Schurz, Gratz Brown, Gen. Brinkerhoff, Curtin, Fenton, Banks, and supporting even Horace Greeley for President; while the Republicans are in close affiliation with Robt. Toombs, Henry A. Wise, Blanton Duncan, guerilla Mosby and Brick Pomeroy. The marked difference, however, between these new affiliations of the two parties, is that we are associated with the heads of the Republican party, and they with the tail of ours. We are affiliating with their corps commanders, and they with our bummers."

INSECT SONGSTERS.--The chirping and singing of the cricket and grasshopper are frequently spoken of; but they do not sing--they fiddle. By rubbing wings and legs together--each in a manner peculiar to the species--these insects produce the sounds which characterize them.

Perhaps our best instrumental performer is the "katy-did." Each wing contains a little tambourine, and by the opening and shutting of the wings these are rubbed against each other and produce the sound of "katy-did-she-did," which can be heard a long distance, and gives the insect its name.

Two Irishmen on a sultry night took refuge under the bed-clothes from a party of mosquitoes. At last one of them, gasping from heat, ventured to peep beyond the bulwarks, and espied a fire-fly which had strayed into the room. Arouning his companion with a hunch, he exclaimed: "Furgus, Furgus, it's no use. Ye might as well come out. Here's one of the craythurs sarehing for us wid a lantern."

RATES OF ADVERTISING.

Table with columns for 1 SQUARE, QUARTER COLUMN, and 2 SQUARES, listing rates for various durations from 1 insertion to 1 year.

The Handkerchief Language.

The young ladies of Saratoga are so closely watched by their parents that they can't flirt half as well as they used to. The fellows complain that they can't get five minutes talk with a young lady alone, and that accounts for so few engagements this year. They say they don't want to propose before the young ladies' mother. To fool the fathers and mothers, some of the fellows have invented the following language of the handkerchief. Thus they can sit and talk for hours, and the savage and cruel parent can't understand a word. This is the new handkerchief language:

Drawing across the lips--Desirous of acquaintance.

Handing it to mother--Mother objects.

Putting it in the pocket--Meet me at the spring.

Letting it rest on the right cheek--Yes.

Letting it rest on the left cheek--No. Drawing across the eyes--I am sorry. Taking by centre--You are too willing.

Dropping--We will be friends. Twirling in both hands--Indifference. Drawing across the cheek--I love you. Drawing through the hands--I hate you.

Twirling in left hand--I wish to get rid of you. Twisting in right hand--I love another.

Folding it--I wish to speak with you. Over the shoulder--Follow me. Opposite corners in both hands--Wait for me.

Drawing across the forehead--We are watched. Placing on right ear--You have changed. Placing on left ear--I have a message for you.

Letting it remain on the eyes--You are cruel. Winding round forefinger--I am engaged. Holding over eyes--Meet me on the balcony.

In both hands--We will get in same set. Leave in chair--Come and see me in New York.

With this new language young people or even strangers can carry on their flirtations in comparative safety. Can't they?

SMALL HORSES.--The Southern Farmer says: The arguments may all be in favor of great size, but the facts are all the other way. Large horses are more liable to stumble and be lame, than those of the middle size. They are clumsy, and cannot fill themselves so quick. There is nothing more surprising to Western men than to visit Montreal, and to see the small, but stout, Canadian horses, hauling large, two-seated carriages, full of people, with apparent ease. A horse weighing 900, in Maine, takes a chaise or Concord wagon, with two men in it, and makes fifty or sixty miles in a day, over hills that might have terrified Hannibal. But their weight is where it ought to be. It is compact, and not lying around loose. It is muscle, and not pulp, that we want in a horse.

CAMPAIGN DOCUMENTS.--An Eastern exchange says the following campaign documents have been issued by the Grantite Publishing Co., at Washington:

"What I know about lying," by Henry Wilson. "What I know about Seneca Sandstone," by U. S. Grant, author of "My Cottage by the Sea," "Never look a gift horse in the mouth," "My Dogs, fourlegged and two," "How to keep Greeley potato bugs from murrphies," Seahorse Robeson," a sequel to "The Secor Claims," "Five thousand dollars, or what it cost to get Borie into the Cabinet," "Thieving made easy, or my Carpet-bagger in the South," "Back with the Niggers into Slavery, or my Army order at Corinth, Tenn., Aug. 11, 1862," "My gift house at Washington, or how I euchered Bowen out of Fifteen thousand dollars," etc., etc.

THE ACTIVITY OF BIRDS.--Some curious statistics about small birds have recently been laid before the House of Commons. The thrush is said to work from 2:30 in the morning until 9:30 in the evening, or nineteen hours. During this time he feeds his young 206 times. Blackbirds work seventeen hours. The male feeds the young 44 times, and the female 55 times per day. The industrious titmouse manages to spread 417 meals a day before its voracious offspring. According to naturalists, their food consists largely of caterpillars.

A young woman being asked by a politician which party she was most in favor of, replied she preferred a wedding party.