

The Oregon Sentinel.

\$5 PER ANNUM, IN ADVANCE.

JACKSONVILLE, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 24, 1862.

VOL. VII—NO. (2.

G. W. GREER,
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON.
Office at the City Drug Store,
JACKSONVILLE, OREGON. 41

E. F. RUSSELL,
NOTARY PUBLIC.
Office with B. F. Dowell, Esq., Third street,
JACKSONVILLE, OREGON. 29

R. B. MORFORD,
ATTORNEY AT LAW,
JACKSONVILLE, OREGON,
WILL practice in the several Courts of
the First Judicial District, and in the
Supreme Court. October 20, '62.

J. H. REED, J. GASTON.
REED & GASTON,
ATTORNEYS AT LAW,
JACKSONVILLE, OREGON.

J. H. REED having determined to continue
the practice of his profession, has associated
Mr. Gaston with him in business, and
they will give prompt attention to any legal
business entrusted to their care, in any of
the Courts of this Judicial District.
Office in same building formerly occupied by
Mr. Reed. August 18th, '62.

ORANGE JACOBS,
ATTORNEY AT LAW,
JACKSONVILLE, OREGON,
Will attend to business in the Courts of the
First Judicial District, and in the Supreme
Court. October 26-41

B. F. DOWELL,
ATTORNEY AT LAW,
JACKSONVILLE, OREGON.

Will practice in all the Courts of the Third
Judicial District, the Supreme Court of Oregon,
and in Yreka, Cal. War Scrip promptly
collected. Oct. 18.

Dan's Barber Shop.
Between Bradbury & Wade's and El Dorado
Saloon, California street.

SHAVING, Hair-cutting, Shampooing, Curling
and Hair Dyeing. On hand and for sale,
a genuine article of Fish's HAIR RESTORATIVE,
and Cristadoro's Excelsior Hair Dye

PETER BRITT,
Photographic Artist,
Is prepared to take pictures in every style
of the art, with all the late improvements.
If Pictures do not give satisfaction, no
charges will be made. Call at his new Gallery,
on the hill, examine his pictures, and
sit for your likeness.

L. H. DEWEY,
Watchmaker and Jeweler,
Keeps constantly on hand a
fine assortment of Clocks and
JEWELRY, which he offers for
sale at very low prices, for
cash. REPAIRING—Clocks,
Watches and Jewelry repaired with promptness
and warranted. Shop on California
street, two doors west of Love & Bilger's.
Jacksonville, July 26; 28

DR. CH. DESCH,
WALDO, JOSEPHINE COUNTY, OGN.
DR. DESCH is prepared promptly to attend
to the curing of all diseases according to
the treatment of Prof. F. V. RASPAIL, without
the use of Mercury, Arsenic, or any
poisonous drugs. For the past nine years
he has been a practitioner of medicine at
Crescent City, and is well satisfied that he
can give speedy relief to the afflicted who
may call on him. Ample arrangements for
Cold, Warm, Hot and Steam Baths.

ALEXANDER BUSWELL,
—PRACTICAL—
BOOK-BINDER,
PAPER-RULER, and
Blank-Book Manufacturer.
517 Clay and 514 Commercial streets,
between Montgomery and Sansone,
SAN FRANCISCO.

Binding of every description neatly
executed; Blank Books ruled and Bound to
any desired pattern. 24-y

EL DORADO SALOON,
P. H. LYNCH, Prop'r.
Corner California and Oregon Streets.

The Proprietor has just received from San
Francisco a choice assortment of fine
Wines, Liquors, Cigars,
ETC., ETC.
Drop in and test them. Dec. 10.

County Treasurer's Office
—At office of—
E. F. RUSSELL, Deputy.
With B. F. Dowell, Esq.

State of Oregon—County of Jackson.
TAX-PAYERS are hereby notified that
the books are now ready. All persons
having taxes assessed against them in
said county are requested to pay such taxes
to the Treasurer of said county (or his Deputy),
at his office in Jacksonville, before the
First Day of January next.

E. S. MORGAN, Treasurer.
E. F. RUSSELL, Deputy.
Jacksonville, Dec. 3, 1862. 31

HERMAN BLOOM

Has constantly on hand, and is daily receiving
new additions to his present
large and well selected stock of

GENERAL MERCHANDISE!

Consisting, in part, of

The Latest Styles of
French, English, German and American
FANCY AND STAPLE
DRY GOODS

LADIES' HATS,
HOSIERY, and all kinds of **GAITERS,**
BOOTEES and **SLIPPERS;**

A Large Stock of **GENTLEMEN'S**
CLOTHING;
BOOTS, SHOES, GAITERS & HATS;

CROCKERY,
GLASSWARE,
TABLE CUTLERY,

MINERS' TOOLS of all kinds,
Particular attention is paid to procuring the

Best Groceries for Families.
Also, the best qualities of

LIQUORS, WINES and **CORDIALS,**
And a variety of other articles too
numerous to mention.

All of the above goods will be sold at
prices to *defy competition.*
All articles that may be purchased of
me will be warranted as represented, or the
money will be refunded.

Ladies and Gentlemen are kindly solicited
to call and examine my present stock and
prices before purchasing elsewhere. I am
confident it will be to their advantage. I
consider it no trouble to show Goods.

All kinds of Produce taken in exchange
for merchandise.
Remember my old stand—

McCully's two-story, Fire-proof Brick
Building,
HERMAN BLOOM,
Jacksonville, Oct. 19, 1862. 27

LOVE & BILGER

California Street, Jacksonville,
DEALERS AND WORKERS IN

TIN, SHEET IRON, COPPER,
LEAD AND BRASS,

HAVE just received from the Atlantic
States and San Francisco, a complete
stock of everything in their line, and will
keep constantly on hand an assortment of
the best Tin, Sheet-iron and Copperware,
Brass Pipes, Hydraulic Nozzles, Force
Pumps, Chains, Lead Pipe, Hose,
HARDWARE, CUTLERY; NAILS
of all sizes:

Bar, Plate and assorted Iron;
Paints, Oils, Sizes and Glass;
All qualities of Powder;
Shot of all varieties;
Brushes of every variety, etc., etc.

Stoves.
Also, always on hand, a large lot of stoves
of assorted sizes. "Buck's Patent Cooking
Stove," and the "New World Stove," the
two very best and approved patterns in the
world. Parlor, Office and Cabin Stoves,
fancy and plain, constructed on latest fuel-
saving plans. Boilers, Kettles, Pots, Pans,
and everything connected with these stoves,
warranted durable and perfect.

All articles sold by them or manufac-
tured, **WARRANTED.** Their work is made
of the best material and of choicest patterns.
Orders attended to with dispatch, and
filled according to directions. In every-
thing, their stock is the largest and best
ever brought to Jacksonville, and they are
determined to sell at low prices for cash.
Call and examine their stock before pur-
chasing elsewhere. (June 23, 1860-23.
Agents for Halliday & Co's Wire Rope.

DUGAN & WALL,
FORWARDING AND COMMISSION
MERCHANTS,
Brick Building, Cor. Front & F streets.

CRESCENT CITY, CAL.
WILL attend to the Receiving and For-
warding of all Goods entrusted to
their care, with promptness and dispatch.
Consignments solicited. Merchandise re-
ceived on storage.
Crescent City, April 19, 1862. 15

N. B.—No goods delivered until the freight
and charges are paid. D. & W.

WANTED.—1,000,000 pounds of Flour,
in exchange for goods, at
SACIS BROS'.

THE OREGON SENTINEL.

ISSUED EVERY WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAY.

HENRY DENLINGER, Pub'r and Prop'r

SUBSCRIPTION.—One year, in advance, Five
Dollars; Six months, Three Dollars. Unless
renewed, papers will be discontinued at the
expiration of the time for which they have
been paid.

ADVERTISING.—One square (10 lines or
less), first insertion, Three Dollars; each
subsequent insertion, One Dollar. A dis-
count of fifty per cent will be made to those
who advertise by the year.

ADVERTISERS.
By application to Postmasters and Mail
Carriers, you can learn that the Semi-weekly
OREGON SENTINEL has by far a larger circula-
tion in the counties of Southern Oregon and
Del Norte county, California, than any
other paper. This fact should commend the
SENTINEL to you as a superior medium for
advertising.

LIST OF AGENTS, who are authorized to
transact any business concerning this pa-
per, in the name of the publisher:
L. P. Fisher, San Francisco; Wadsworth &
Raynes, Yreka; Eber Emry, Ashland; S. C.
Taylor, Phoenix; W. W. Fowler, Applegate;
R. S. Dunlap, Williamsburg; John R.
Prindle, Kerbyville; A. B. Melvain, Waldo;
R. J. Forbes, Waldo; W. M. Evans, Alt-
house; Joel Thora, Canyonville; Rufus Mal-
lory, Roseburg; Isaac R. Moores, Salem; F.
M. Ellsworth, Eugene City; F. Charman,
Oregon City; D. W. Wakefield, Albany;
Benjamin Cook, Corvallis; J. H. Smith,
Crescent City; Albert Doolittle, Happy
Camp.

Waiting for 'Pa.
Three little forms in the twilight gray,
Scanning the shadows across the way;
Six little eyes, four black, two blue,
Brimful of love and happiness, too,
Watching for 'pa.

May, with her placid and thoughtful brow,
Gentle face beaming with smiles just now,
Willie, the rogue, so loving and gay,
Stealing the kisses from sister May.
Watching for 'pa.

Nellie, with her ringlets of sunny hue,
Cosily nestled between the two,
Pressing her cheek to the window-pane,
Wishing the absent one home again,
Watching for 'pa.

Oh! how they gaze at the passers-by!
"He's coming at last," they gaily cry!
"Try again, my pets," exclaimed mamma,
And Nellie adds, "There's the twilight star"
Watching for 'pa.

Jack nods and smiles, as with his busy feet
He lights the lamps of their busy street;
That sweet little group he knows full well,
May and Willie, with golden-haired Nell,
Watching for 'pa.

Soon joyous shouts from the window-seat,
And eager patter of childish feet;
Gay, musical chimes ring through the hall;
A manly voice responds to the call,
"Welcome, papa."

CONVERSATION OF PICKETS.—The N. Y.
Times correspondent, under date of Nov.
22d, at Falmouth (Va.) says:

The Union and rebel pickets who are
stationed at the destroyed Falmouth bridge
yesterday held some running conversation
across the river. Lieut. Jones, of the
Second Delaware, who was in charge of
the station, conducted the talk on our side.
The rebel pickets inquired how many peo-
ple, "for God's sake," there were up North.
They thought they were all in the army;
but having lately received a paper contain-
ing the election returns, they were surprised
to see the large number of votes cast. "We
are tired of this thing," said a rebel cap-
tain who came down to the shore. "If you
will bring old Horace Greeley and hang him
out that side of the bridge, we will hang
Jeff. Davis on this side, and let that end
the war." (He had probably been reading
the late speeches of John Van Buren.)
"How are you off for coffee and sugar?"
they asked.

"We have plenty," said Lieut. Jones,
"and we have enough to eat, too," adding,
"how do you fare?"

"Oh, we live on hot bread and hot wa-
ter," replied the rebel; "if you will just
come across and bring us some coffee and
a newspaper, we will exchange with you."
"What is the price of boots and shoes
over there?"

"Fifteen dollars a pair for shoes, and no
boots to be had at any price," replied the
captain. Thus the conversation went on
until both parties being satisfi'd, withdrew.
Some pickets to-day were not so civil to
each other, and indulged in various unbecom-
ing epithets.

Prentice of the Louisville Journal thus
hits the fashion of low-neck dresses:
"It is supposed that angels do not wear
dresses. Our fashionable ladies are getting
more and more angelic every year.

BEGINNING TO SEE IT.—The Cincinnati

Inquirer, a strongly conservative journal,
begins to have clear and correct compre-
hensions of the relations that the everlast-
ing "nigger" sustains to this rebellion.

The following are its comments on a por-
trough in a Richmond paper, announcing the
fact that 4,700 negroes had been impressed
by the Confederate authorities to work on
the fortifications about Richmond:

Forty-five hundred negroes at work on
the fortifications! What fortifications?
These about Richmond! They are digging
the ditches and throwing up the parapets
that must be stormed by the soldiers of
our own flesh and blood! They are build-
ing up the strongholds, to capture which
thousands on thousands of our brave and
devoted champions will fall a bloody sacri-
fice! And yet some of us are tender of
the "right of property" of the rebellious
and deadly enemies to whom these invalu-
able auxiliaries "owe" such fearful "service
or labor." There are some of us who still
cling with romantic folly to a strict obser-
vance of the relations of master and slave
which prevailed when all was peace and
union! There are some of us who still
stubbornly adhere to our traditions of fidel-
ity to those constitutional obligations which
the slave-master has stricken down with
his own hand, and trampled under his feet!

There are still those among us who would
render up fugitives after the master had
put arms in the hands of the slave to de-
stroy that Union, and that Constitution, un-
der which he still insolently claims their
rendition!

Do we think of these fearful atrocities in
our conduct? If we do, and still adhere to
our old traditions and our discharged legal
obligations towards this one species of
property so invaluable to our enemies, then
our infatuation can go but one step further,
which is this: If these forty-five hundred
negroes, after working awhile on the Rich-
mond intrenchments, should leave them in
complete and desert into our lines, we
should straightway send them back to
throw up the traverses and mount the guns!

Thus would we throw the entire responsi-
bility upon the rebels, "subject only to the
Constitution of the United States."

The *Sacramento Union*, commenting on
the above, truthfully remarks:

The *Enquirer* has discovered, though
long belauded by constitutional mists, that
we might as well oppose the confiscation of
the enemy's guns and war material as resist
the confiscation of those slaves who furnish
their commissariat and construct their en-
trenchments. Common sense begins to
glimmer through the maze of conservative
opposition. By-and-by, the people will re-
alize that the opponents of a thorough go-
ing war policy are nothing better than en-
emies of the Government in disguise. The
cloven foot will be seen beneath the shi-
ning garment of loyalty, donned for the
occasion by the "conservative" demagogues.

LOYALISTS OF THE BORDER STATES.—The
New York Evening Post, alluding to the
difference between the loyalists of the Border
States who sustain the President and the
politicians of the North who vilify
him, and do not hesitate to plot for a dis-
graceful truce with the rebels, explains the
contrasts as follows:

The reason of this difference is, that
these Slave State patriots know what the
rebellion means; they know its ambition
and its malignity; and they are not deluded
by the false hopes of peace which profes-
sional Democrats affect to cherish. They
know that the leaders of the revolt, con-
vinced of their utter inability to retain or
recover their political power within the
Union, are determined to destroy the Union;
that they have set their lives upon the east,
and will stand the hazard of the die, come
what will. The rebels jeer and mock at
the foolish proposals of conciliation which
sometimes obtrude themselves in the speech-
es of Democratic orators, and they tell us,
as the *Richmond Dispatch* did in an article
of November 10th, on "the elections in
Yankeeedom," that "the old flag is the most
detested of symbols to the whole body of
Southern society," the boasted American
eagle in reality a mere "Yankee buzzard,"
and that, "if slavery were legalized in every
State, the South would never accept
the condition for a return to the land of
bondage." In such a state of feeling in
the seceding States, the wise men of all
parties regret to see that war alone can
terminate the existing difficulties.

DELAWARE.—The latest returns from
this State show that Fisher (Union) is
elected to Congress by nine majority.
Wm. Cannon (Union) was elected Govern-
or by about one hundred majority. We
hope that "Cannon" will prove a big
Union "guy."—*Portland Times.*

THE BOISE MINES.—The extract given

below is from a letter from the Boise mines,
dated Nov. 27th, to the *Washington States-
man*:

Granite creek has about 60 or 70 claims
which prospect from \$1 to \$5 per pan.
With a great many small gulches prospec-
ing from 15 to 50 cents to the pan; also a
plain, well-defined quartz lode, in which
the top decomposed rock prospects from
50 cents to \$1 to the pan. California
gulch, or west fork of Wolfe creek, has
50 claims which prospect from \$2 to \$5
to the pan. Wilson & Co., washed out of
a six foot cut across the gulch \$63, which
was done for a thorough prospect. Wolfe
creek prospects equally as well, but is some
deeper—stripping six feet. Next is Grimes
creek, five miles from Granite creek, with
a great many small gulches from which the
dirt is carried two or three hundred yards.

The miners there are making from \$10
to \$50 per day and often \$200. There are
about twelve miles of good mining ground
on this creek. The gulches there pros-
pect from 5 cents to 25 cents to the pan.
The creek, so far as tried, prospects from
20 to 25 cents to the pan, and the high
bars and hills all prospect well. Irriga-
tions are going on to bring water on these
bars and hills, which will be very profit-
able and lasting.

Next is Moores creek, some eight miles
east of Grimes creek, with many good
gulches between. The extent of mining
ground on this creek is six or seven miles.
The gulches there prospect from 12 cents
to \$8 per pan. The dirt is carried some
distance and miners make from \$20 to
\$100 per day. The bars also pay well.

Messrs. Strother & White have bar claims
with nine feet of dirt, five feet of which
prospects from 50 cents to \$1 to the pan.

Old California miners say they are the
richest diggings ever seen on this coast,
and it is the opinion of all miners here that
these are the richest mines ever discovered
in the northern country.

Up to the present our camp has been
very peaceable. Last evening two part-
ners fell out, in which a Mr. Kiler shot a
Mr. Fowler. Fowler has since died.
There are about 500 men in the diggings
at present, and more on the way in.

THE LAST WORDS OF A DYING HERO.—
The following touching letter was written
by Colonel Broadhead, of the Michigan
Cavalry Regiment, who was killed in one
of the battles at which Gen. Pope com-
manded. Its touching pathos and high-
toned patriotism will awake fresh regrets
for the death of a brave soldier:

"MY DEAR WIFE: I write to you,
mortally wounded, from the battle-field.
We are again defeated, and ere this reaches
you your children will be fatherless.

"Before I die, let me implore that in
some way, it may be stated that Gen.—
has been outwitted and that—is a trait-
or. Had they done their duty as I did
mine, and had led as I did, the dear old
flag had waved in triumph.

"I wrote to you yesterday morning.
To-day is Sunday, and to-day I sink into
the green couch of our final rest.

"I have fought well, my darling, and I
was shot in the endeavor to rally our
broken battalions. I could have escaped,
but would not till all hope was gone, and
was shot—about the only one of our forces
left on the field. Our cause is just, and
our Generals, not the enemy, have defeated
us. In God's good time He will give us
victory.

"And now good-bye, wife and children.
Bring them up, I know you will, in the
fear of God and love for the Saviour. But
for you and the dear ones dependent, I
should die happy. I know the blow will
fall with crushing weight on you. Trust
in him who gave manna in the wilderness.

"Dr. Nash is with me. It is now after
midnight and I have spent most of the
night in sending messages to you.

"Two bullets have gone through my
chest, and directly through the lungs. I
suffer but little now, but at first the pain
was acute. I have won the soldier's name,
and am ready to meet now, as I must, the
soldier's fate. I hope that from Heaven I
may see the glorious old flag wave again
over the undivided Union I have loved so
well.

"Farewell, wife and babes and friends.
We shall meet again. Your loving
—THORNTON."

In a recent speech at New York, John
Van Buren got off the following good one
on "Old Abe":

It is related that, on going to see General
McClellan after the repulse of our army,
and the troops were again inside of their
defenses, the President said, "Mac, I have
frequently heard before of a man being
knocked into the middle of next week; but
this is the first time I ever heard of any one
being knocked into the middle of last year."
(Loud laughter and applause.)