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JACKSONVILLE, OREGON.
Will practice in the Supreme and other
Courts of this State. March 4, '63.

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Will practice in the several Courts of the
First Judicial District, and in the
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ATTORNEYS AT LAW,
JACKSONVILLE, OREGON.

J. H. REED having determined to con-
tinue the practice of his profession, has as-
sociated Mr. GASTON with him in business, and
they will give prompt attention to any legal
business entrusted to their care, in any of
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WILL attend to the Receiving and For-
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Consignments solicited. Merchandise re-
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FLOUR AND PRODUCE taken in ex-
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Assay Office at San Francisco, would
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Mills, who may visit San Francisco, or who
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We guarantee the correctness of our as-
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M. ERLBACH, } Yreka.
January 21, 1863. Jan 21m3

Oregon Mill.

THE undersigned having leased the
"Washington Mill," five miles from
Jacksonville, has thoroughly repaired it,
and erected

New & Improved Machinery,
which, from my experience in constructing
the same, as well as in manufacturing flour,
warrants me in saying that the Oregon Mill
can and will do better work than any other
Mill in the Valley.

**EVERY SACK OF MY FLOUR
WARRANTED "A NO. 1."**

I have opened a
**Flour and Feed Store
IN JACKSONVILLE,**
On California street, opposite P. Ryan's new
building. WM. J. ALLEN.
Jacksonville, June 14, 1862. 22:1f

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

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who advertise by the year.

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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.

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Crescent City; Albert Doolittle, Happy
Camp.

A Life on the Ocean Wave.

"A LIFE on the ocean wave?"
The man who wrote it was green:
He had never been to sea,
And a storm he had never seen.

He had never been aroused
From his morning's gentle doze
By the sound of splashing water.
As it falls from the horrid hose.

He has never heard a man
Scrubbing right over his head,
With noise sufficient to rouse
From the grave, the slumbering dead.

He has never seen a fat woman
Growing thinner day by day,
And leaning over the vessel's side,
Throwing herself away.

While people look carelessly on
Though in tears the woman may be,
And unfeelingly say it is nothing at all,
Only the roll of the sea.

That man may have sailed in a boat,
In some puddle or on a sound,
But if he has been to sea and wrote
Such a song he deserves to be drowned.

A TOUCHING INCIDENT.—A correspon-
dent of the Tribune, writing from Arkansas,
relates the following:

"An instance of gratitude on the part of
a poor soldier was shown, the other day, on
the 'Ruth,' which I cannot forbear men-
tioning. Though his expression may seem
to the ultra orthodox extremely irreverent,
to the eyes beneath the surface it must
appear, under the circumstances, a touching
utterance.

Three good women, Mrs. A. H. Hoge, of
Chicago, Mrs. Clinton B. Falk of St.
Louis, and Mrs. Joseph S. Cobb, of Mil-
waukee, who have for months been laboring
most zealously and nobly in the cause of
Christian charity for our poor soldiers, had
been devoting themselves to a private in a
Missouri regiment. He was extremely ill,
and even their attention came too late.
Toward evening he seemed sinking fast,
and the noble women hung over him ten-
derly as if he had been their only son.

He seemed in a stupor; but suddenly he
opened his closed eyes, and recognizing
them, smiled serenely, and said slowly:

"Heaven bless you, my good angels!
You will be rewarded for your goodness.
You are making a flank movement on God
Almighty!"

So speaking, he shuddered and expired.
His was the military expression, for the
certainty of a real happiness for those true
women. He spoke as a soldier, and left as a
hero.

His spirit went out as a sunbeam
through the falling tears of the angelic wo-
men who prayed as they wept, and wept
while they prayed.

Piece of Dogmatism.—A boarder at Mrs.
Perkington's was seen to pick something
out of a sausage he was eating.

"What is it, Ben?" asked a boarder
sitting opposite.

"A little piece of bark I believe," re-
plied Ben.

"Well, old fellow, it's my opinion you'd
better not hunt any longer or you might
find a growl pretty soon.

Bullets can sing and whistle, but they
are not pleasant musicians.

B. R. Valley the Point of Supply for

Boise and John Day Mines.

Ft. Lapwai, W. T., March 12, 1863.

Ed. Sentinel.—I have noticed in the
SENTINEL of late, several very sensible com-
munications and editorials upon the sub-
ject of a wagon road from Rogue River
Valley to the new mines of John Day,
Powder and Boise Rivers. Without at-
tempting to discuss the practicability of
the different routes spoken of, or which is
best, I propose to say to your people, that
it is an undertaking which, if success-fully
carried through, promises greater advan-
tages to your farming community than
any scheme that can be presented, or will
be, for years. I do not pretend to any
knowledge of the country through which the
road would likely have to pass; and there-
fore I cannot judge of the possible cost of
constructing it; (I would respectfully refer
you to the "Pathfinders" for information
on that point,) but if it is not entirely im-
practicable, I think the interests of your
country demand that it should be com-
menced at once. Not only will it benefit
your pace by opening a new channel of
trade, but it will greatly benefit the min-
ing region by giving it an additional source
of supplies to aid in its development. The
distance from Walla Walla valley to the
Boise mines is said to be between 250 and
300 miles; from the Dalles, it is 160 miles
farther still. From Salt Lake, it is said
to be about 400 miles. These are the
points from which supplies are to be fur-
nish for that large population which is even
now beginning to crowd in from every di-
rection, to reap the rich harvest awaiting
them in these new goldfields. If it is
among the things possible, your people
should have a share in the benefits which
must arise from the settlement and devel-
opment of this prolific region. Already
have the Saints established a trade between
their Canaan and this El Dorado. Flour
had been hauled to the Powder River
mines from Salt Lake, and sold at 32 cts.
per pound, yielding a handsome profit.
Farmers, you should not be idle! Such a
field for you is not to be found everywhere!
If the Salt Lake farmer can find his way to
Auburn, why not the Rogue River farmer
come cracking his whip to Boise? You
are not too far away. Your valley can
compete with any other locality for years
to come. Grand Ronde valley will soon
be cultivated extensively, and will thus
have the advantage of its nearer proximity
to the mines; but it cannot supply itself,
as yet; and cannot be expected to supply
one-fourth of that vast region beyond it,
until many a fruitful year shall have
elapsed. That the mines are rich enough
to pay for working is beyond a question;
and that miners will flock in by hundreds
from all sections to work them, depends
greatly upon their being supplied with
the necessaries of life when they get there.
I saw a letter from one of Oregon's Sena-
tors, in which he says, "We are certain of
a Military Post at Boise, and one at Klam-
ath Lake." Since that, orders have been
issued preparatory to the building of the
one at Boise. There will be protection
against the Indians in all that region of
country. Soldiers will be on all the trails,
ready to repel any refractory movement,
and to give security to the pioneers. Who
can tell but that Crescent City teams will
yet freight goods to Boise? Considering
high freight from Portland to the Dalles,
and the distance from thence to the mines
it is not a phantasm entirely to turn one's
mind in that direction. I said there
would be soldiers all over the new mining
country, or, at least, on the trails, to give
your farmers protection when they come
out with their produce; but perhaps I
should insert a condition—that you first
furnish the soldiers. Jackson county has
done far better in furnishing soldiers than
any other county in the State; and, know-
ing that her men are not where they should
be, I shall not censure her if she raise as
many more for her own frontier. I hope
to hear that "Co. G" has been filled and

that Capt. Hard has been ordered, with
the other troops now at Camp Baker, in
the direction of Klamath Lake, to locate
a Post. Then you will have what your
had reason to expect last summer.

Orders have been received at Vancou-
ver for the Quartermaster's Department to
purchase 600 mules for the expedition, to
go out on the plains and to Boise river.
All the soldiers that can be spared from
here will be sent out after the Snakes next
spring. Everybody is looking in the direc-
tion of the new mines; and if all go, there
will be a jolly crowd, no doubt. There
have been no murders committed just here
within the last 24 hours—no one hung for
several days. Very respectfully, etc.,

W. H. A.

The Memphis correspondent of the Cin-
cinnati Gazette says:

The Rebel Conscription act causes the
greatest consternation in Alabama and Mis-
sissippi, and the Union armies are daily
receiving recruits who enlist to support the
Constitution. In Mississippi the Legisla-
ture recently enacted a law embracing as
conscripts all men not included in the Con-
federate act. The act of Jeff Davis in-
cludes all from 18 to 40 years of age, and
that recently passed takes all from 40 to 60
years of age. The State of Mississippi has
been laid off in districts of 20 miles square,
and Recruiting Colonels appointed for each
district. A thousand Colonels have been
appointed to enforce the Conscription act;
and the Militia act in North Alabama is
even worse. Many Union men in that sec-
tion state that violent efforts are made to
force them into the Confederate ranks.
The Union men have long hid out in the
woods and caves, rather than be taken as
conscripts. This induced a novel hunt for
them. Guerrillas and bloodhounds have
been put upon their track, and many poor
victims have been smelt out in this way.
Not long since, a young girl, carrying food
to her father, who was hiding in a cave,
was attacked by one of these bloodhounds
and torn to pieces.

It is estimated that not less than 1,000
Union men, from Mississippi and Alabama,
have made their way to Corinth, where
Gen. Dodge made all possible provisions for
them. Gen. Dodge sent out and brought
in the families of the persecuted and down-
trodden Union men, and has established a
sort of encampment or home for all these
families at Purdy, where they are likely to
be freed from persecutions. At Corinth, a
regiment is forming of Union men from
Alabama and Mississippi. It already
numbers six full companies.

Abraham Kennedy and J. A. Mitchell
of Hackelbo settlement, Monroe county,
Ala., have been hung by the rebels for in-
dulging Union proclivities. Mr. Hollwork
and daughter, of the same county, have
been shot; and Roster Lewis, an immedi-
ate neighbor of suspected Union procliv-
ities, was hunted down by bloodhounds and
captured. The houses of J. A. Palmer,
Worly Williams, and other Union men,
were burned over their families' heads, and
the people living in the neighborhood noti-
fied that if they harbored them their own
houses would be burned. Mr. Peterson,
living at the head of Bull Mountain, was
killed for Union sentiments. Two women
in Tusculum county were torn to pieces by
bloodhounds. In addition to the foregoing,
100 families, driven out of Alabama, rough-
ed Corinth on foot, without food or cloth-
ing. Some of the fugitives are old men, 80
years of age.

TO LET.—There are more things "to let"
than are playdard. Hearts are to let
every day; old hearts, stricken hearts—all
empty—all to let.

There are heads to let, to any new thing
—to lens, ologies and isis; heads without
a tenant.

There are hands to let. Hands plump
and fair; hands lean and brown. Those
to love, and those to labor; these for rage,
and those for rings.

There are consciences to let; elastic and
accommodating, at five per cent a month,
sixty per cent a year—to let on bond and
mortgage, and a pound of flesh.

And so it goes, from souls to souls; al-
most everything with a given price; every-
thing in the markets but griefs. They are
never quoted, never at a premium, never to
let.

GENERAL BLUNT.—A Western wag says:
"General Blunt's strategy is in three parts
—first, finding where the enemy are; second,
immediately sending a bombshell at them;
third going himself to see where it struck."

"Patrick, how long has it been since you
left Ireland?" "Eighteen months, my
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