

THE OREGON SENTINEL.

From Hibernia.

In Democracy's ranks I enlisted to serve,
And carry the national flag on to glory;
But traitors creep in, and with slavery's
nerve,
Filled the land of my choice with the dead
and the gory.
To seduce the poor "Irish" to desert their
good friend,
The "Union of States," made immortal in
story.
They suborned our Press, and like Satan,
the fiend,
Quoted Scripture to prove that rebellion
was holy.

Mr. Editor:—The first burst of rebel-
lion found our Irish citizens rallying around
the flag of their adoption, and at Bull Run,
Lexington, and Fair Oaks proving that
they were worthy grandsons of the men
who stormed Badajoz, scaled the walls of
Salamanca and carried the heights of Vi-
toria. If rebellion in '61 was the hideous
monster that called forth this flush of patri-
otism, is it less so in '63, when hundreds
of thousands of brave men have been
crushed under the wheels of its Juggen-
naut? Why, then, are such a large por-
tion of Irish-Americans found in opposi-
tion to the Government, and is the exist-
ence of the government less dear to them
now than it was then? Sir, this change,
apathy, or perjury, by whatever name it
may be known, has always been the stum-
bling block that has prevented the Irish
people from elevating themselves to the
dignity of freemen in their native land,
and caused O'Connell to bitterly exclaim, "that
when he held the repeal of the Act of
Union in the hollow of his hand, his coun-
trymen dashed the cup of legislative free-
dom from their lips by their secret and il-
legal societies of 'Orangemen,' 'Ribbon-
men,' 'Whitefeet,' and 'Blackfeet'; and
by their faction fights, murders and arsons,
gave the English aristocracy a fair oppor-
tunity of saying that they were unfit for
self-government." As John Mitchell is
found in the slave States advocating rebel-
lion and the perpetuity of human slavery
against a Government that gave him a re-
fuge and a home on his escape from the
penal colonies of England, so dozens of
John Mitchells are doing the same in the
loyal States, whilst Ireland's "bright, par-
ticular star," the matchless orator, gallant
soldier, and pure patriot, Thomas Francis
Meagher, is left without a brigade
through the copperhead treachery of those
mouth-dogmatists.

"An eagle towering in his pride of place,
Was, by a mousing-owl, hawked at and
[not] killed."

It has been the secret hope of Irishmen
for generations that the day would come
when they could pay back the long debt of
oppression, penal law, and evictions emana-
ting from the "base, and brutal" Whig
and Tory aristocracy of Great Britain; and
when the day has come, and is booming in
all its portentous proportions on us, we
find Irishmen wickedly, as cop-
perheads, frittering the precious moments
away as they did with Robert Emmet,
when, instead of following him rapidly to
seize the castle of Dublin, they stopped in
Thomas street to drag from his carriage
and brutally murder Sir Kilwarden, and
thus lost the opportunity of gaining posses-
sion of the Vice Regal stronghold, and
brought their leaders to the gallows. Irish
Independence is to be gained by every one
of our sons on this North American contin-
ent falling solidly and squarely into line
and carrying the flag of the Union and
freedom into such a victory that Republi-
can Democratic institutions shall endure
forever, and this can be attained by a per-
fect union of loyal men, for in their
strength the power of England will be hum-
bled on ocean and land, and when that aris-
tocratic power is broken (and not till then)
Irish Independence will follow.

As the holy church to which so many of
us belongs holds open the doors to her er-
ring children, so loyal Americans, magnani-
mous in their strength and high resolves,
holds open to erring and disloyal citizens
the road to forgiveness, through the doors
of the ballot box.

HIBERNIA.
APPELLATE, Nov. 30, 1863.

The Mobile Register of a recent date de-
clares that "the negro is no longer an ob-
ject of small talk in the South. The peo-
ple of the South have a place for them, and
that is in the army. There should be no
distinction in color when a man is willing
to fight for his home and master."

The Oregon Railroad Project.

The party which was organized and fit-
ted out in this city to make a preliminary
survey for a railroad route from Marysville,
California, to Portland, Oregon, has com-
pleted its work, and its Engineer S. G.
Kilgore, has returned to write up his notes
and prepare his report to be submitted and
published. The survey was made under
the auspices of an association of Califor-
nians and Oregonians, styled the Califor-
nia and Oregon Railroad Company which
which was formed by a few public-spirited
gentlemen acting merely as pioneers of an
enterprise that they expected would be
given substance and shape by others.
Their aim was to demonstrate the practi-
cability of the project for continuous rail-
road connection through northern Califor-
nia and all of Oregon, and to secure na-
tional aid for an enterprise whose practical
completion is only a question of time.
The survey has proved that such a road,
about six hundred and fifty miles in length,
and traversing the great valleys of the
two States, in close proximity to the lines
of communication with the extensive min-
eral fields of the North, can be built for
about thirty millions of dollars—nearly
twice the estimated cost of one hundred
and fifty miles over the Sierra Nevada.
The next thing is to lay the matter before
Congress and secure that assistance which
the great public importance of the project
deserves, after which it will not be difficult
to attract to it the attention of capitalists.

The organization which initiated the
survey was dissolved at Yreka on the 13th
inst., at a meeting of the stockholders
called to receive the Engineers report of
progress and to effect a permanent organi-
zation. The Oregon friends of the enter-
prise, who are the leading men in that
State, thought its welfare could be best
promoted by forming two co-operative com-
panies, one for each State, and that plan
was accordingly followed.

The California stockholders met at
Yreka pursuant to notice, on the 13th. J.
Berry Esq., Vice President, presiding, and
Elijah Wadsworth acting as temporary
Secretary. Having heard Mr. Elliott's re-
port of progress, and considered the plan
of the Oregonians, the meeting proceeded
to organize a company for this State, un-
der the name of the California and Oregon
Railroad Company, and elected the fol-
lowing Directors for the year ensuing:
Elijah Steele, Elijah Wadsworth, John
Andrews and J. Berry, of Siskiyou; H.
A. Curtis and Benj. Shurtleff, of Shasta;
Jno. Bidwell, of Butte; F. J. McCann, J.
S. Belcher, S. G. Elliott, Wm. Gwynn, of
Yuba; E. F. Northrup, of San Francisco.
The following resolution was passed:

Resolved, That it is the express desire of
the stockholders of the California and Ore-
gon Railroad Company, that the Directors
of said Company make the necessary ar-
rangements to send S. G. Elliott as their
Agent to Washington, for the purpose of
laying the claims and merits of the enter-
prise before Congress, and soliciting grants
of land, right of way, and such other aid
as Congress may see fit to bestow, both for
the benefit of the California and Oregon
parties who have this railroad project in
hand.

It was also resolved, that the Senators
and Representatives of California be ear-
nestly requested to press the claims of this
Company upon Congress, and procure, if
possible, aid similar to that granted to the
Central Pacific Railroad Company.—
Marysville Appeal.

EFFECT OF LIGHT.—Dr. Moore, the met-
aphysician, thus speaks of light on body
and mind: A tadpole confined in dark-
ness would never become a frog; and an
infant deprived of heaven's free light will
only grow into a shapeless idiot, instead of
a beautiful and reasonable being. Hence,
in the deep, dark gorges and ravines of the
Swiss Valais, where the direct sunshine
never reaches, the hideous prevalence of
idiocy startles the traveler. It is a strange,
melancholy idiocy. Many citizens are in-
capable of articulate speech; some labor
under all these privations, and are mis-
shaped in almost every part of the body.
I believe there is in all places a marked
difference in the healthiness of houses ac-
cording to their aspect with regard to the
sun, and those are decidedly the healthiest,
other things being equal, in which all the
rooms are, during some part of the day,
fully exposed to the direct light. Epidem-
ics attack inhabitants on the shady side of
the street, and totally exempt those on the
other side; and even in epidemics such as
ague, the morbid influence is often thus
partial in its labors.

COURAGE IN THE ABSTRACT.—Kinglake,
in his Crimean War, says: A bodily ar-
dor for fighting may be more or less masked
or hidden; but he to whom this great pas-
sion is wanting, is without the quality of
a General. For warfare is so anxious and
complex a business, that against every vig-
orous movement heaps of reasons can for-
ever be found; and if a man is so cold a
lover of battle as to have no stronger guide
than the poor balance of the arguments
and counter-arguments which he addresses
to his troubled spirit, his mind, driven first
one way and then another, will oscillate, or
even revolve, turning miserably in its own
axis, and making no movement straight
forward. Now, it is a characteristic still
marking the Scottish blood, that often—
and not the less so when it flows in the
breast of a gentle-hearted being—it is seen
to fire suddenly at the prospect of a fight.
Campbell loved warfare with a deep passion;
and at the thought of battle, his grand,
rugged face used to kindle with uncontrol-
lable joy. "The Brigade of Guards will be
destroyed; ought it not to fall back?"
When Sir Colin Campbell heard this say-
ing, his blood rose so high that the answer
he gave—impassioned and far-resounding
—was of a quality to govern events. "It
is better, sir, that every man of her Majes-
ty's Guards should lie dead upon the field
than that they should now turn their backs
upon the enemy." Doubts and questions
ceased. The division went forward.

THERE is a good story "going the rounds"
at the expense of a Canadian billiard player,
who was unlucky enough to be the "cham-
pion of the cue" in his vicinity. Fully ap-
preciating his own abilities, he went to De-
troit to try his hand with Seecreiter. On
"banking" for the first shot, Seecreiter won,
took his cue, counted, and continued to count
until the game was finished, the astonished
Canadian looking on with mingled admira-
tion and wonder. At the conclusion of the
game the gentleman was leaving the room,
entirely crestfallen, when the boy who
tends the tables politely informed him that
he had an account to settle for the game just
played. The fellow was taken somewhat by
surprise, but soon collected his scattered
senses, and with the remark that he hadn't
played any billiards, and wouldn't conse-
quently pay, left the room and the uproar-
ious laughter of those present.

AN INFIDEL CURES THE POPE.—Foreign
journals tell the story that the Pope has
been cured of a diseased leg by a French
physician, who is withal a noted freethinker.
Dr. G., happening to be in Rome, and hear-
ing of the suffering of the Holy Father, ob-
tained at last an audience, declared that he
could cure him. The Pope assented to this
proposal, provided the fact of the doctor's
attendance should be kept secret. In a short
time he recovered the use of his limb, and
quite astonished the cardinals by walking
into their presence with as light and firm a
step as ever. They knew that they could
not attribute the cure to the Italian physi-
cians, and so supposed it to be a miracle.
The Holy Father, however, nipped the mir-
acle in the bud, by avowing that it was a
French physician; a freethinker of a physi-
cian who had cured him.

It is not to be wondered at, after all,
says the Napa Register, that Jeff Davis
and his followers have their admirers, even
in the loyal States. In the heart of man-
kind there is a leaning to untruth, and a
falsehood is credited where a fact is not
believed. Mahomet died as King; Christ
as malefactor. Nor is there a criminal
sentenced who has not his admirers. So it
is not strange that the arch-conspirator
should be idolized by some morbid dispo-
sitions, even while, like Samson, he has taken
his hold of the pillar of our liberties only
to hurl down the temple of freedom. But,
thanks to a loyal people, he is being foiled,
and in a few years his name will be classed
with that of Iscariot and Arnold.

The pickpockets have inaugurated a new
dodge at some of the concert saloons at
Washington. They strew the floor with
cayenne pepper, which, on the first occasion
of loud applause, causes such a sneezing
among the audience, that all handkerchiefs
are pulled out, and thus comes the oppor-
tunity for the thieves, who make a large
haul of light plunder, such as pocket-han-
kerchiefs, gloves, etc.

A debating club in Westchester lately dis-
cussed the important question, "Whether a
rooster's knowledge of daybreak is the re-
sult of observation or instinct."

In an affecting account of his courting
with "Betsy Jane," Artemus Ward says:
"Then were many affectin' ties which made
me hanker after Betsy Jane. Her father's
farm fined ourn; their cows and orn
quenched their thirst at the same spring;
our old mares both had stars in their fore-
heads; the measles broke out in both families
at nearly the same time; our parents (Betsy
Jane's and mine) slept regularly every Sun-
day in the same meetin'-house, and the na-
bers used to observed 'How thick the
Wards and Peaselees air.' It was a sublime
sight, in the Spring of the year, to see our
several mothers. (Betsy's and mine.) with
their gowns pinned up so they couldn't sit
'em, effeeshunutely bilin' soap together and
aboozing the nabers.

When a stamp is attached to a certificate
of marriage, the minister is required to
write his initials and the date of the mar-
riage on the stamp to cancel it. Clergy-
man will please to take notice of this im-
portant request. It would be a sad misfor-
tune if, after living together a few months,
the young wedded couple should make the
discovery that their marriage was illegal,
on account of the clergyman's ignorance
or neglect.

Illustration is frequently more effective
than argument, and an old Pennsylvania
Democrat, who voted for Gov. Curtin, un-
derstood its force when he employed the
following simile: "To send my son to the
war to kill rebels, and to stay at home my-
self to vote against the Government, is like
hitching a team of oxen to one end of a
wagon and a team of horses to the other,
when the only result will be pulling the
wagon to pieces."

The Democratic party is fortunate in
occupying so enviable a position upon this
question—fortunate because it has been
virtuous.—Sierra Standard.

The idea that the Democratic party, in
its existence, was virtuous! That's funny.
Why the old courtesan has been prostitu-
ting herself to slavery, and breeding young
niggers, until she is worn out and beyond
physical recuperation.—Appeal.

A countryman once brought a piece of
board to an artist, with the request that he
would paint upon it St. Christopher as
large as life. "But," returned the artist,
"that board is much too small for that pur-
pose. The countryman looked perplexed at
this unexpected discovery. "That's a
bad job," said he; "but look here, sir, ye
can let his feet hang down over the edge of
the board."

COMFORT FOR COPPER MINERS.—The
Mining and Scientific Press says that mines
producing even five per cent. of copper will
eventually pay; that would pay even now
if parties were to put up machinery on
their works and dress their ores; and un-
til this is done the Press says copper min-
ing cannot be profitable in the the majori-
ty of the mines on this coast.

A New London (Connecticut) man has
invented a weapon that may be inserted in
the handle of a lady's parasol, and will
drive a ball through an inch and a half plank
at the distance of ten rods. Steel-clad and
armed with these parasols, the dear creatures
would be invulnerable.

"I wish I had your head," said a lady to a
gentleman who had solved for her knotty a
point. "And I wish I had your heart," was
his reply. "Well," said she, "since your head
and my heart can agree, I don't see why
they should not go into partnership."

A lady who prided herself upon her ex-
treme sensibility, said one day to her butch-
er, "How can you follow such a cruel
profession? Ah! how can you kill the
poor innocent lambs?"
"Madam!" cried the astonished butcher,
"would you prefer eating them alive?"

A priest said to a peasant whom he
thought rude: "You are better fed than
taught." "Shud think was," said the clod-
hopper, "as I feeds myself and you teaches
me."

FOREIGN FLEETS.—An English, a Russian
and a French fleet were, at last accounts,
lying in New York harbor, forming alto-
gether the largest number of vessels of war
ever collected there at one time.

It is a great blunder, in the pursuit of
happiness, not to know when we have got
it; that is, not to be content with a reason-
able and possible measure of it.

The congress of Germany dentists have
decided that sugar and tobacco are not inju-
rious to the teeth.

Notice to Trespassers.

PERSONS occupying lots in the Town of
Jacksonville, belonging to JAMES CLUG-
AGE, are notified to apply to JAMES T.
GLENN, my agent, who is authorized to
lease said lots. FRANK CLUGAGE,
Guardian of JAMES CLUGAGE.
November 26th, 1863. nov28w5

Dissolution of Copartnership.

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that
the copartnership heretofore existing
between the undersigned, in the Livery busi-
ness, under the firm name of CLUGAGE &
DREM, has been this day dissolved by mutu-
al consent. All persons indebted to said
firm are requested to make payment to John
S. Drum, who is authorized to settle the
business; and all persons having claims
against the firm should present them to him
for liquidation.

JAMES CLUGAGE,
JOHN S. DRUM.
Jacksonville, Nov. 28, 1863. nov28w5

DENTISTRY

DR. F. G. HEARN,
WILL REMAIN IN JACKSONVILLE
FOR ONE WEEK ONLY,
Commencing Monday Next

DR. HEARN will be in Jacksonville dur-
ing the coming week, prepared to operate in
all branches of his profession.
Teeth inserted upon Gold, Vulcanite, Am-
ber, Creolite, Silver and Cheoplasty.
Jacksonville, Nov. 28, 1863.

STATE OF OREGON,)
County of Jackson,) SS.

In Justice's Court.
TO J. B. BROWN—
You are hereby notified that a writ of at-
tachment has been issued against you, and
your property attached, to satisfy the de-
mand of William Spicer, amounting to
eighty-seven dollars and thirty-seven and
one-half cents (\$87 37 1/2). Now, unless you
shall appear before T. S. Perkins, a jus-
tice of the Peace in and for said county, at
his office, on the 14th day of December,
1863, judgment will be rendered against
you, and your property sold to pay the
debt.
Dated this 18th day of November, 1863.
WILLIAM SPICER,
nov28w4 Plaintiff.

ESTABLISHED 1760.

PETER LORILLARD,
Snuff and Tobacco
MANUFACTURER,
16 and 18 Chambers St., N. Y.
(Formerly 42 Chatham street, New York.)

Would call the attention of dealers to the
articles of his manufacture, viz:

Brown Snuff:
Macaboy, Demitree, Virginia,
Fine Rappee, Pure, Natchitoches,
Coarse Rappee, American Gentleman,
Copenhagen.
Yellow Snuff:
Scotch, Honey Dew Scotch,
High Toast Scotch, Fresh Honey Dew Scotch,
Irish High Toast, Fresh Scotch,
or Lundyfoot.

Attention is called to the large reduction
in prices of fine-cut chewing and smoking
Tobacco, which will be found of a superior
quality.

Tobacco:
SMOKING: FINE-CUT CHEWING: SMOKING:
Long, P. A. L., or plain, S. Jago,
No. 1, Cavendish, or Sweet, Spanish,
No. 2, Sweet-Scented Oranoco, Canaster,
Nos. 1 & 2 mixed, Tin Foil Cavendish, Turkish
Granulated.
N. B. A circular of prices will be sent
on application. Nov. 28, '63—y1

NEW FIRM & NEW STORE.

HENRY JUDGE. JOHN P. ZIMMERMAN.
JUDGE & ZIMMERMAN,

Manufacturers and Dealers in

HARNESS AND SADDLERY,

In Ryan's New Brick, Jacksonville.

THE undersigned have formed a copart-
nership and leased one of the fine store-
rooms in Ryan's new brick building, for the
manufacture and sale of Saddlery and Har-
ness. They have now a large and
fine stock in store, to which they will be
constantly making additions, and to which
they invite the attention of former patrons
and the public at large.

NOW READY FOR CUSTOMERS:
Heavy Draught Harness
(long and short tug),

Concord Harness,
Baggy Harness, double and single;
Spanish Saddles,
with trees and rigging complete,
Ladies' Saddles, Bridles,
Jockey Saddles, Saddle-bags,
Surchings, Halters,
Spurs, Carrycombs,
Whips, Whip-lashes, etc.

The store will always be stocked with as
large and fine an assortment as can be found
on the coast, outside of San Francisco.

REPAIRING attended to with
promptness, and in a manner to guarantee
satisfaction.
Give us a call.
JUDGE & ZIMMERMAN.
Jacksonville, Nov. 28, '63.