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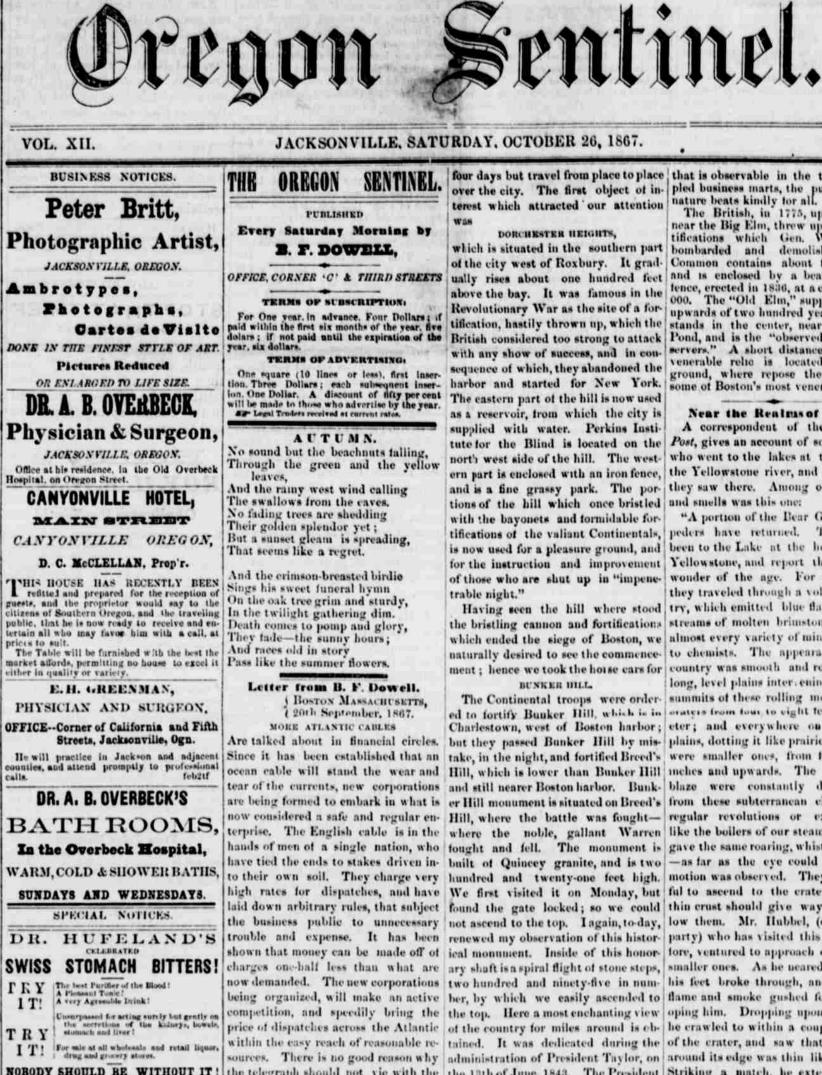
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#### AUTUMN.

No sound but the beachnuts falling, Through the green and the yellow leaves,

And the ramy west wind calling The swallows from the caves. No fading trees are shedding Their golden splendor yet ; But a sunset gleam is spreading, That seems like a regret.

And the crimson-breasted birdie Sings his sweet funeral hymn On the oak tree grim and sturdy, In the twilight gathering dim. Death comes to pomp and glory, They fade-the sunny hours; And races old in story

#### Letter from B. F. Dowell. BOSTON MASSACHUSETTS,

2 20th September, 1867. MORE ATLANTIC CABLES.

Are talked about in financial circles. Since it has been established that an ocean cable will stand the wear and tear of the currents, new corporations are being formed to embark in what is now considered a safe and regular enterprise. The English cable is in the four days but travel from place to place that is observable in the thickly-peoterest which attracted our attention

above the bay. It was famous in the sequence of which, they abandoned the harbor and started for New York. The eastern part of the hill is now used as a reservoir, from which the city is supplied with water. Perkins Institute for the Blind is located on the

tions of the hill which once bristled and smells was this one: with the bayonets and formidable fortrable night."

over the city. The first object of in- pled business marts, the pure heart of nature beats kindly for all.

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was DORCHESTER HEIGHTS, which is situated in the southern part DORCHESTER UEIGHTS, Which is situated in the southern part of the city west of Roxbury. It grad- Common contains about fifty acres, ually rises about one hundred feet and is enclosed by a beautiful iron tence, erected in 1836, at a cost of \$90,-000. The "Old Elm," supposed to be Revolutionary War as the site of a for upwards of two hundred years of age, tification, hastily thrown up, which the stands in the center, near the Frog British considered too strong to attack Pond, and is the "observed of all obwith any show of success, and in conground, where repose the ashes of some of Boston's most venerated dead.

#### Near the Realms of Pluto.

A correspondent of the Montana north west side of the hill. The west- who went to the lakes at the head of gay to each other's quiet company. ern part is enclosed with an iron fence, the Yellowstone river, and tells what I picture to myself that young creature and is a fine grassy park. The por- they saw there. Among other sights who blushes even now at his besitating

tifications of the valiant Continentals, peders have returned. They have would come; and when he enters at last, is now used for a pleasure ground, and been to the Lake at the head of the and with an affection as undying as for the instruction and improvement Yellowstone, and report the greatest his pulse, folds her to his bosom, can of those who are shut up in "impene- wonder of the age. For eight days feel the tide that goes flowing through

Having seen the hill where stood try, which emitted blue flames, living graceful form as she moves about in the bristling cannon and fortifications streams of molten brimstone, and also the kind offices of affection, soothing which ended the siege of Boston, we almost every variety of mineral known all his unquiet cares and making him naturally desired to see the commence- to chemists. The appearance of the forget even himself, in her young and

ed to fortify Bunker Hill, which is in oraters from tout to eight feet in diam-Charlestown, west of Boston harbor; eter; and everywhere on the level the meekness of maternal affection. but they passed Bunker Hill by mis- plains, dotting it like prairie-dog holes, Here husband looks on with a proud take, in the night, and fortified Breed's were smaller ones, from four to six Hill, which is lower than Bunker Hill inches and upwards. The steam and and still nearer Boston harbor. Bunk- blaze were constantly discharging er Hill monument is situated on Breed's from these subterranean channels in Hill, where the battle was fought- regular revolutions or exhaustions, where the noble, gallant Warren like the boilers of our steamboats, and hands of men of a single nation, who fought and fell. The monument is gave the same roaring, whistling sound have tied the ends to stakes driven in- built of Quincey granite, and is two -as far as the eye could trace, this to their own soil. They charge very hundred and twenty-one feet high. motion was observed. They were fearhigh rates for dispatches, and have We first visited it on Monday, but ful to ascend to the craters lest the laid down arbitrary rules, that subject found the gate locked; so we could thin crust should give way and swalthe business public to unnecessary not ascend to the top. Iagain, to-day, low them. Mr. Hubbel, (one of the trouble and expense. It has been renewed my observation of this histor- party) who has visited this region beshown that money can be made off of ical monument. Inside of this honor- fore, ventured to approach oue of the charges one-half less than what are ary shaft is a spiral flight of stone steps, smaller ones. As he neared its mouth now demanded. The new corporations two hundred and ninety-five in num- his feet broke through, and the blue they are now. In the first place every being organized, will make an active her, by which we easily ascended to flame and smoke gushed forth, envelcompetition, and speedily bring the the top. Here a most enchanting view oping him. Dropping upon his knees, his debtors with more care; in the secprice of dispatches across the Atlantic of the country for miles around is ob- he crawled to within a couple of feet ond place, fiduciary agents would be within the easy reach of reasonable re- tained. It was dedicated during the of the crater, and saw that the crust better paid, because of a general anx-

#### Gossip for the Ladies. WOMAN AND MARRIAGE.

I have speculated a good deal, says Washington Irving, on matrimony. I have seen young and beautiful women, the pride of the gay circles, married, as the world says, well. Some have moved into their costly houses, and their friends have all come and looked at their furniture and their splendid home for happiness, and have gone away and committed them to their sunny hopes cheerfully and without fear. It is natural to be sanguine for them, as the young are sometimes carried away with similar feelings. I love to get unobserved into a corner and watch the bride in her white attire, and with her smiling face and soft eyes meeting me in the pride of life, weave a waking dream of future happiness and persuade myself that it will be true. I think how they will sit upon the luxurious sofa as the twilight talls and build gay hopes, and murmur in low tones the not now forbidden tenderness; and how thrilling the allowed kiss and beautiful endcarments of wedded life will make even their parting joys, and how gladly they will come back from Post, gives an account of some parties | the crowded and empty mirth of the caress, listening eagerly for his foot-"A portion of the Bear Gulch stam- steps as the night steals on, wishing he they traveled through a volcanic coun- the heart, and gaze with him upon the ment ; hence we took the horse cars for country was smooth and rolling, with unshadowed beauty. I go forward four years and see her luxuriant hair The Continental troops were order- summits of these rolling mounds were put soberly away from her brow, and and loveliness chastened with the geneye and shows the same fervant love and delicate attentions which first won her; and her fair children are grown about them, and they go on, full of honor and untroubled years, and are

THE CREDIT SYSTEM.-The Round Table, discussing law reform, makes a pointed suggestion that all contracts of pure credit, wherein one man willingly trusts another, be taken out of the Courts by being declared unlawful. This would effect a positive good by reducing this mass of litigation at least one-half. The paper adds: "Cases of frands would be tewer than every one would select his agent and sources. There is no good reason why administration of President Taylor, on around its edge was thin like a wafer. iety to get the best. In the third

place, agents and debtors would be

remembered when they die.

(rom \$1 to \$20) and other articles, the number of which is su great, that space is not sufficient to enumerate will say, however, that among other articles, I have a very large stock of TOYS FANCY GOODS.

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MY MOTTO 18,

"LARGE SALES AND SMALL PROFITS.

ISADOR CARO. Jacksonville, Oct. 5, 1867. 111

#### Summons.

CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE CF OR-gon for the County of Jackson. John Anderson and James T Glenn, plaint-iffs, vs. Joseph Gross, Joseph Stachala and John Wintjes, defendants : Action at law to

To Juseph Gross Joseph Stachala and John Wintjen, Defendants: -

In the name of the State of Oregon, you are In the name of the State of Oregon, you are hereby required to appear and answer the com-plaint. filed against you in the above entitled action, on the 11th day of November. 1867, the same being the first day of the next term of Circuit Court aforesaid, and if you fail to an-swer, for want thereof, the plaint iffs will take judgment against you for the sum of 2,-362 23, 360 dollars, with interest thereon from the 11th day of November. 1867, and at the rate of 24 per cent. per month, and costs and dis-burgenesis. By order of the Court, P. P. Prim judge. W. G. T'VAULT, Pi'lis Att'y

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Scotia to Heart's Content. This is to ster. be an auxillary cable, and an improve-

ment of the original plan. Then will follow one from Brest, in France, to our own coast, and one from Florida, via Cuba, the West India and Azore pleted. One from Ireland to this city is in contemplation. There seems to be a sort of fever on the subject. It promises to make the cost of communications lower, and to bring the people of the two hemispheres into closer contact. Thus, one of the most powerful agents of civilization will become active in performing its true service.

BOSTON Has long been noted for its foreign and domestic commerce. In 1792, several American vessels were trading along the North Pacific Coast ; among them was the Columbia, commanded by Captain Gray, of Boston. Captain Gray with his vessel entered the mouth of a large river, latitude 46° 19', and named it Columbia in honor of his ship. The Indians had never seen a ship or a white man, when they first discovered the Columbia," says Mr.

Irving. "They had supposed it a floating island; then some monster of the deep; but when they saw the boat putting for shore, with human beings on board, they considered them cannibals sent by the Great Spirit to ravage the country and devour the inhabitants." Their appearance made a lasting impression on the natives, and they call all the whites "Bostons" to this day. Oregon now has a considerable trade with Boston, and I propose to give a brief sketch of some of the most noted places of the city and its surroundings.

Mr. Kincaid, of the Eugene Journal, and myself did little else for three or

NOBODY SHOULD BE WITHOUT IT ! the telegraph should not vie with the 13th of June, 1843. The President Striking a match, he extended it to mails for cheapness. The next cable and all his Cabinet were present, and the mouth and instantly it was on fire. more faithful, because want of fidelity to be laid will probably be in British a multitude of people cager to hear the The hollow ground resounded beneath to a trust would be punished by sociehands, forming a new route from Nova great orator of the day, Daniel Web- their feet as they traveled on, and ev-

THE CUSTOM HOUSE

Islands to Europe. The link between in 1849, at a cost of about a million seen in the vicinity. The prospectors

THE COURT HOUSE AND CITY HALL. are located close together. They are grim, sedate-looking, granite structures without ornament. The court house is said to have cost about one hundred thousand dollars, and the city hall upwards of a million of dollars. These stately edifices are destined to stand as long as the granite hills from whose city hall.

THE STATE HOUSE

is situated on Beacon Hill, near the center of the city. It is at present un dergoing repairs in various places, and it is lumbered up with brick and mortar, and has no attractions for the inquisitive or scientific traveller. The building was completed in 1798, at a thousand dollars,

#### BOSTON COMMON

is thus described by a cotemporary; Bostonians look upon and speak of with pride, and which may be justly termed "Boston's Paradise," for here our citizens of all ages and conditions repair, in Summer, from the noise and bustle of the tumultuous street, to enjoy a quiet stroll along its well-swept and elm-lined avenues; recline upon its greensward or watch the collected groups of merry children as they sail such a bright spot in the heart of the great metropolis, where, out of the immediate noisy,

"Bumbling, tumbling, tearing away

ery moment it seemed liable to break

is at the foot of State Street. It is a vaults. The atmosphere was intensegrand, magnificent granite structure, ly sufficiating, and they report that one hundred and forty feet long by life could not long be sustained there. seventy-five wide. It was completed Not a living thing, bird or beast, was declare they have been to the "bad

place," and they emphatical aver, if a "straight and narrow" course during their sojourn on the Yellowstone will save them, they will never go there again."

CALIFORNIA HOPS .- Resting upon a

table, in the midst of other American products, is a single bale of Califonia prolific quarries their giant forms are hops. It bears no label or mark exmoulded. A life-size, bronze statue cept this: "F. Scherr, San Francisco." of Benjamin Franklin is in front of the Not a day passes that we do not see from one to five paper bags, each holding from a pint to a quart, filled with these hops, for the purpose of testing their quality; and gentlemen who have taken them one day come with two or three others the next, all of whom take in their turn the accustomed quantity for renewed trial, and thus far all are cost of one hundred and thirty-five surprised that their quality tally equals their fine appearance. Now, whoever the person may be that sends this bale of hops to the Exposition, we can in-We have now arrived at a spot that form him that though he will lose his hops, he will do more for the agriculhops, than many others who came to who can brave danger, look toil in the the Exposition, making far greater pre- face without shrinking, "langh with tensions .- Sac. Bee.

SWEET SIMPLICITY .- A burglar was their miniature ships, from shore to shore, in the famous little Frog Pond. solitary spinster, who, putting her and afraid of cracking a shell-who night-capped head out of the window, exclaimed :

"Go away; ain't you ashamed."

ty with remorscless, unforgiving cruelty. Society is instinctively unmerciful through and bury them in its fiery to sins which injure it, and which are not punished, or cannot be reached, by laws-as witness its treatment of fallen women. Character would have a higher pecuniary value than it has now, to the great improvement of the moral tone of society. Many a rich rogue, now trusted only because of his wealth, would find himself powerless to command a dollar on mere credit; on the other hand, many an honest man now scraping hard for a living, would find his services in ready demand at good pay. So far from increasing the number of frauds, the leaving of credit to regulate itself and the enforcement of its own contracts would, at the same time that it lessened the mass of litigation, improve the moral tone of society by giving honest men a more equal chance with rogues than they now have-in fact, by putting them above the rogues in credit and in pow-

WHISTLING GIRLS .- Show me the girl who has the hardihood to whistle in these days, when everything natural, even to the very hair of your head, is at a discount, and I'll show you a girl that can be depended upon ; one who will not fail you in time of need, and will give you the true, hearty grasp, the cordial hand-shake, and the tural interests of California, by increas- warm, genuine welcome ; no tip of the ing the foreign demand for California kid glove and a cold "How do you ?" those that laugh and weep with those that weep," as well as whistle with those that whistle; who can, in short, take the world as she finds it, rough deals in substance not shadow.

Alabama has planted twenty thou-sand bushels of sweet potatoes.