

SUTTON & HYDE,
AGENTS FOR
LYON'S KATHAIRON,
LYON'S EX'T GINGER,
LYON'S ELEA POWDER,
MAGNOLIA WATER.
(Jacksonville, Sept. 29, 1866-17)

AMERICAN EXCHANGE,
Corner of Washington and Front Streets,
PORTLAND, OREGON.

L. P. W. QUIMBY,
(Late Proprietor of the "Western Hotel")
HAVING TAKEN THE ABOVE HOUSE
and entirely REFITTED AND REFURNISHED
it, is now prepared to receive and accommo-
date his friends and former patrons, and the
general travelling public. For safety in the
event of fire, and the convenience of guests,
a **SECOND PASSAGE** has been opened to the
SLEEPING APARTMENTS, which are commodi-
ous and especially arranged for the accommoda-
tion of families. **WARM AND COLD**
BATHS attached to the house.
This house is located nearer the Steamboat
Landings than any other in
Portland.

THE HOTEL COACH
will be in attendance at the several Landings
to convey guests and their baggage to and from
the house **FREE OF CHARGE**. The house has
a large **Fire-Proof Safe** for valuables. The
Proprietor will undertake that nothing shall be
left undone to render his house attractive and
guests comfortable. oct21f

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FORWARDING AND COMMISSION
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merchants doing business through them will
not suffer by any overcharges, or lose any just
claim for goods lost.
Consignments solicited. Merchandise
received on storage. jne21f

P. B. COFFIN,
HOUSE PAINTER,
IS NOW IN POSSESSION OF THE ENTIRE
stock of materials and tools formerly be-
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Jacksonville, Oct. 15, 1867. oct19f

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AND BUY THE BEST IN THE MARKET,
AT WHOLESALE OR RETAIL.
Factory on corner of Oregon and Main Sts.
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Franco-American Restaurant.
Jacksonville, Nov. 29th, 1867. nov30-fm

FAY UP—LAST CALL.
ALL THOSE INDEBTED TO US ARE
to be notified to come forward and pay
up by the first day of January ensuing, as I
will certainly be in their interest to do so, as we
cannot do business without money to meet our
own liabilities; and furthermore, desiring it
for the best interest of all concerned, we have
determined to establish a strict cash basis in
business after the first day of January, 1868
and will not depart from it.
SUTTON & HYDE
Jacksonville, Dec. 19th, 1867. dec21f

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BUILDERS AND OTHERS WHO DESIRE
B lime, will find a constant supply of the
best quality, in quantities to suit, at my shop
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posite Muller & Brentano's store. In my ab-
sence, Mr. Alex. Martin will wait upon custom-
ers.

STONE CUTTING
AND
Stone Mason Work
done on terms to suit the times. Orders from
the country will receive prompt attention.
JOHN H. PEACOCK,
3, Jacksonville, April 26, 1867. ap27

Notice.
THE SOCIETY has this day been admitted a part-
ner in the firm.
The firm's name will be continued under the
style of **Seah & Bros.**
In consequence of the above change it is an
imperative necessity for us to call on all those
indebted to the old firm to settle at once,
either with money or notes.
Thankful for the patronage heretofore so lib-
erally bestowed on us, we hope by strict and
correct dealing to merit a continuance of the
same.
SACHS BROS.
March 5th, 1868. mar7al

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BUSINESS NOTICES.

Peter Britt,
Photographic Artist,
JACKSONVILLE, OREGON.
Ambrotypes,
Photographs,
Cartes de Visite
DONE IN THE FINEST STYLE OF ART.
Pictures Reduced
OR ENLARGED TO LIFE SIZE.

DR. A. B. OVERBECK,
Physician & Surgeon,
JACKSONVILLE, OREGON.
Office at his residence, in the Old Overbeck
Hospital, on Oregon Street.

E. H. GREENMAN,
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON,
OFFICE—Corner of California and Fifth
Streets, Jacksonville, Ogn.
He will practice in Jackson and adjacent
counties, and attend promptly to professional
calls. feb21f

DR. A. B. OVERBECK'S
BATH ROOMS,
In the Overbeck Hospital,
WARM, COLD & SHOWER BATHS,
SUNDAYS AND WEDNESDAYS.

F. GRUBE, M. D.,
PHYSICIAN & SURGEON,
OFFICE removed to Oregon Street, near-
ly opposite the French Restaurant.
Jacksonville, Dec. 21st, 1867. dec21-f

DR. LEWIS GANUNG,
PHYSICIAN & SURGEON AND
Obstetrician,
Will attend to any who may require his
services. Office adjoining N. Laugel's
shoe shop, on north side California Street,
Jacksonville. nov21f

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SWISS STOMACH BITTERS!
TRY IT!
The Best Purifier of the Blood!
A Pleasant Tonic!
A Very Agreeable Drink!
Unsurpassed for acting surely but gently on
the secretions of the kidneys, bowels,
stomach and liver!
TRY IT!
For sale at all wholesale and retail liquor,
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NOBODY SHOULD BE WITHOUT IT!
J. G. FUSON, Proprietor.
TAYLOR & BENDEL, Sole Agents,
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ALPHA LODGE NO. 11, I. O. G. T., HOLD-
its regular meetings on Tuesday evening
of each week, at the District School House, in
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DEGREE MEETINGS the last Tuesday of each
month, after adjournment of SUBORDINATE
LODGE.
All members of the Order in good standing
are cordially invited to be present.
G. W. ROORCK, W. C. T.
J. R. WARD, Sec'y.
Jacksonville, Feb. 8th, 1868. fe 8-f

Warren Lodge No. 10, A. F. & A. M.
HOLD their regular communications
on the Wednesday Evenings or preced-
ing the full moon, in JACKSONVILLE, OR-
GON.
A. MARTIN, W. M.
C. W. SAVAGE, Sec'y.

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the Blood, Strengthening the Nerves, Restoring
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FRESE'S HAMBURG TEA.
It is the best preservative against most any
sickness, if used timely. Composed of herbs
only, it can be given safely to infants. Full di-
rections in English, French, Spanish and Ger-
man, with every package. TRY IT!
For sale at all the wholesale and retail drug
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Be Gentle to thy Wife.

Be gentle, for you little know
How many trials rise;
Although to thee they may be small,
To her of giant size.

Be gentle, though perchance that lip
May speak a murmuring tone;
The heart may speak with kindness yet,
And joy to be thine own.

Be gentle—wear thy hours of pain
'Tis woman's lot to bear;
Thou yield to her woe'er thou canst,
And all her sorrows share.

Be gentle, for the noblest hearts
At times must have some grief,
And even in a pettish word
May seek to find relief.

Be gentle—none are perfect here—
Thou'rt dearer for than life;
Then, husband, hear and still forbear—
Be gentle to thy wife

Nasby Papers.

(From the Toledo Blade.)
Mr. Nasby issues his Proclama-
tion to the Democracy of the
North, Laying Down the Policy
to be Pursued to insure a Demo-
cratic Victory.

POST OFFICE, CONFEDERATE X ROADS,
(Which is in the State of Kentucky.)
JANUARY 11, 1868.

The time hez at length arriv when
it's necessary that suthin must be did.
Procrastinashin is the buster uv suc-
cess, and great excellance is only to be
attained through great labor. In the
tuff fite that the Democracy hez atore it,
uv which the demeritory notes is
now being soundid, it is wisdom not
to lose any chances uv success or to
neglect anything that woud hev a ten-
dency to aid us on to victory.

Mankind, or at least three-fourths
av em, are dividid up into classes, viz:
cassals and niggers, and I make bold
to say that the Republicin party is the
niggers. They hev a certain kind uv
courage. I don't deny that doorn in
the late unpleasantis they faced batteris
and sich tolerably well, but their nerve
all enfil with that. They expended
themselves a carryin uv the war, and
became to egg-saultid in doing it to
pick up the plunder, or to take good
care uv their prisoners.

The next campane is to be fought on
two isshoes onlv, viz: the finances and
the nigger, and on both the Demo-
crisy is especially strong. Ez Democrats,
on an average, don't pay taxes to any
alarmin extent, they are peckoily-
sensitive on this subjick. Among
no class do I find sich ardent advocats
uv paying the bonds off in greenback.

Only last nite, in Louisville, I heerd
one, who was a leanin up agin the bar
uv the s'loun I paternize, assert with
fervor that the money good enuff for
the laborer was good enuff for the bloat-
ed bond-holder, and that for his part
he hed vowed never to pay another
dollar in taxes to swell the estates of
those purse-proud aristocrats. After
givin expressin to sich a patriotic de-
fiance, cood I refuse to lend him the
ten cents he desired to assuage the
thirst that was consumin him? No!
I did it, and he tu wunst assuaged.
The fact that he attempted to pick my
pocket of my handkercher ez I passed
him, while it shows a moral twist in
his nacher, don't detract anything from
the soundness uv his possesion on the
great question uv finances.

The nigger is, however, our best and
strongest bolt. The Democrat may
not precisely understand the financial
question, or not hev any bonds to be
paid, or greenback to pay 'em with, he
may not possibly care a continental
cuss about it. But on the nigger he
is alluz alive, alluz active, alluz vigilant.
Whenever he is brought face to

face with a nigger, his proud Cauca-
sian blood tu wunst rebels, and he in-
stinctively strikes. And the Republi-
kin is just as sensitive on these ques-
tions ez the Democrat. Doorn in the
war, when they wanted em, ther
wuz a tendency toward lookin more fa-
vorably onto em, but that is all faded
out. The nigger who wuz a very
Apollo in their eyes, when clad in bloo
and with a musket on his shoulder, is
now that he ain't needed to stand
atween a white man and a rebel bullet,
the same d—d nigger he alluz wuz,
and nothing more. The nigger stinks
ez uv yore, and in that sign we conker.

For the guidance uv the Democracy
North I woud say that we hev com-
menced our campane. We are just now
engaged in fixin the niggers in our
midst, so we can hold him up next
year ez a awful example afore an as-
tounded world. We hev organized
all thro Kentucky, and are pushin it
thro the other States ez rapidly ez pos-
sible, leagues of property-owners for
their protection in the matter uv labor.
We hev agreed, and we mutuallly
pledge tu each other, our words and
sacred honors suthin ez follows:

1. No nigger shel be permitted, un-
der any pretext whatever, to lease or
buy any ground whatsoever.
2. No nigger shel be employed upon
any plantashen unless he kin show from
his last employer a certiffikit setting
forth: 1. That he is humble. 2. That
he can't read. 3. That he regards it ez
his dooty, under the decree uv a just
Providence, to take whatever is set
afore him, humbly and without mur-
murin.

3. No nigger shel be employed ceptin
upon the followin terms: Able-bodied
males, \$8 per month; able-bodied fe-
males, \$6 per month. Where they
hev bin married by chaplins uv nigger
regiments and sich, the marriage to be
considered uv no akount. Supplies on-
to wich they live shel, in all cases, be
furnishd by the employer, the price
wich he fixes thereon to be deducted
from their wages. Should they git in
debt to their employer for supplies it is
expressly understood that they shel
hev the privilege uv working it out.
We aint so cruel ez to ask that they
shel pay in money.

It isn't expctid that many uv em
will take service on these terms. Wat
follows? It is obvius to the most ordi-
nary intellick! They'll starve! Hal-
leloogy! They'll starve! Starvin,
they'll attempt to take a livin by force;
we shel appeal to the Government for
protection agin this inturiatid monstas,
and with that help we think there will
be no difficulty in bringin uv em to
terms. With Hancock and Sickles in
command, we think there will be no
trouble in bustin the conspiracies that
will follow, and suppressin any uprisins
that may occur. We shel hold em
with a firm hand, may possibly com-
mence onto em afore they rise.

Then will the effeck be made plain
tu you. The people uv Kentucky will
pint to the corpses uv them wich are
strewwed along the road sides, dead uv
starvation and exposure, and exclaim
sepulerally to the Ablishinist "Behold
your work! When he wuz a slave, ez
he wuz originally inteded, and wuz
cared for by kind masters, it wuz not
thus!" Many of them will die, but
wat is the lives uv a thousand, more or
less, niggers when compared with a
Democratic victory.

I woud recommend similar strategy
in the North. The nigger must be
stirred up with a long pole, and the
pint must be sharpened. In localities
where yoo hev niggers, let outrages
by em be commenst to wunst. Let
rapes by niggers upon defenceless
white wimmin become alarmingly fre-
quent. Her niggers decoy white chil-
dren into unfrequented places and mur-
der em, choppin 'em up into mince
pieces. It woud be well to hev occa-
sionally, reel outrages, onto wich to
base the noospaper ones. In every
congressional deestrick you ought to be
able to find some Democrat suffici-
tly devoted to the coz, to sacrifice a child
or two to this purpose.

Where yoo hev'n't any niggers we
are willing to furnish em. We kin
drive enuff out uv the Corners to do at
least the half uv one Northern State,

wich, ez yoo cood run small pox or
measles thro em so that they woud hev
to be objicks uv charity, woud be effec-
tive. Ez soon ez they make their ap-
pearance in any township, let clothes
lines and smoke houses be robbed—let
a minatoor hell be raised to wunst.
Uv course it will be charged up to the
niggers, for when wuz a white man ever
knowd to sich things? and the result
will be the triumph we want. Ther
aint no danger in this line uv aekshen,
for ez the nigger hez no vote in the
North there aint nobody to stand up
for him.

Eternal vigilance is the price uv lib-
erty. Let our vigilance be ez near eter-
nal ez possible. One pull and we shel
have passed the Jordan. Let us make
the most uv our opportunities.

PETROLEUM V. NASBY, P. M.,
(Which is Postmaster.)

The Stars and Stripes (Union) pub-
lishes the following gem from Brick's
pen, with a request to "read and re-
flect." The request is needless. The
La Crosse Democrat is supported sub-
stantially by the Democracy as their
leading paper; the paragraph will not
weaken a Union reader, and the masses
of the Democracy, for whom it is in-
tended, have neither shame nor reflec-
tion:

But God is just. Each dog has only
its day, so Lincoln had only his; for
on that long to be remembered night,
while the jailor and murderer of Ameri-
can freemen was at a Washington play-
house, in one of the dark hours of
American liberty, when the life light
of the Republic was about going out,
God, in his wisdom and justice, sent a
man of courage who did his mission
well, and, amidst the ring of the "sic
temper tyrannus," Lincoln went to his
account to warmer realms below, the
cries and groans of his victims ringing
in his ears to the first. * * *

"When we look about this land
once so beautiful and so productive,
and whose people were once so happy
and prosperous, and see how barren
and desolate and dreary are lands and
homes; how many new graves are
there; how red the earth is with hu-
man blood, and how many widows and
orphans and maniacs are there, are we
wicked or wrong in assuming and be-
lieving that the fiend who wrought
this destruction and misery is now un-
dergoing deserving torture in hell?"

BRICK POMEROY.—The following
picture of the notorious editor of the
La Crosse Democrat, drawn by the ed-
itor of the *Carry* (Pennsylvania) *Re-
publican*, an old acquaintance, shows
him to be a model Democrat:

He was born minus the moral attri-
butes of a manly character. He is a
liar, drunkard, thief, and wife-beater,
to our personal knowledge. We have
known him to beat his wife and chil-
dren unmercifully, without the show
of provocation, and forbid the mer-
chants to furnish them with the neces-
saries of life, while he himself was en-
gaged in dens of prostitution. And
such a thing the leader of the Demo-
cratic party! We have known him to
sing bawdy songs and crack obscene
jokes over the dead remains of his
friend and companion who was stran-
gled to death in an attempt to drink a
gallon of whisky on a wager, in the
city of Milwaukee.

There is in Vicksburg a veteran prin-
ter, eighty-three years of age, who has
worked at the "case" seventy years,
without ever losing a day on account
of sickness. He is still hale and hearty,
and able to perform the duties of his
occupation.

A Brooklyn man acomplished a feat
in the way of bigamy. He courted for
two years and finally married a young
woman residing within a stone's throw
of the house where he lived with his
family, and sustained the two estab-
lishments for some time.

An Irish servant girl was requested
by a lady to go to a certain dry goods
house, and obtain a bed comforter for
her. About an hour afterwards she
returned with one of the clerks.

Miss Grace Hilton, of Albany, is said
to be the young lady to whom the gal-
lant Phil Sheridan is engaged.

The Rising Generation in this City.

The following from the San Fran-
cisco Times expresses our views, and it
contains many hints that are applica-
ble to this locality:

No one can walk our streets, or read
the local columns of our dailies, with-
out coming to the conclusion that,
taken as a class, the children of San
Francisco are far from being trained in
the way they should go. It is not
only the poor wails of society—the chil-
dren with no one to care for them, or
whose parents are ignorant, dissolute,
and degraded—who display a fearful
precoicity in all that is bad, but it is in
many cases the children of respectable,
intelligent, well-to-do people. There
is evidently something wrong. We
do not think that any fault can be
found with the standard of intellectual
education, but we fear the standard of
moral education is far too low. Our
schools are good enough; the evil is
in the discipline of the family. Most
parents are far too careless as to what
company their boys and girls keep,
and how they spend their leisure time.
They send their children to school,
spare no cost to give them a "good edu-
cation," but take no pains to give them
good habits and instill into their minds
those fundamental ideas of duty, with-
out which knowledge is of no avail.

In their government of their families,
they are guided by no fixed rules.
They tolerate disobedience, impudence
and waywardness because it is too
much trouble to restrain or punish, un-
til their influence is entirely gone, and
the child is abandoned to its own im-
pulses before good habits are formed
and its judgment is sufficiently matured
to enable it to choose aright. That
fearful thing—a completely spoiled
child—which means a child which is a
torment to itself and all about it, and
a disgrace to its parents—is no rarity
in this city, and the legitimate results
may be seen in the records of our Pol-
ice Courts, Industrial Schools, Magdal-
en Asylums and prisons. In a well-
timed article on this subject, suggested
by the arrests of children of tender
age, the *Bulletin* of last evening makes
the following sensible remarks:

Whether corporal discipline be exer-
cised in both the school and family, or
whether it be exercised in the family
alone, it ought certainly to be exercised
to the fullest extent which is safe, be-
fore having recourse to the police, the
magistrate, and the penal regime of a
public reformatory.

The evil begins with infancy. The
children of some parents never learn
obedience when young, and therefore
are difficult of control when six and
eight years of age. The cruellest of
all wrongs to children is to leave them
to grow up like weeds, and it would
be well if the law could punish the
father who neglects to train his chil-
dren in good habits, as it does the man
who neglects to supply them with
food. Moral ruin is as great a crime
against the child as physical ruin by
starvation, and the law might as well
take cognizance of one as the other.

Willfully to rear children to vice and
crime, is more injurious to the well be-
ing of the community than the willful
maiming of individuals, and if the law
punishes the latter offense, it should
punish the former. The child suffers
at the time by being given up to bad
passions, and never knows what an in-
nocent and happy infancy is; the boy
suffers afterward, because even human-
ity has to use cruel measures in the
hope of reforming him, and then too
often fails. Society has criminals where
it should have good members. In
every case of vicious and disorderly
habits being proved against a child
under fourteen years of age, the parent
or guardian is morally though not leg-
ally answerable, whenever criminal
negligence is the cause. Society has,
for years, tended toward leniency and
mild measures; but it is doubtful
whether the acknowledged evils of
Puritan severity, great as they were,
ever were so mischievous as modern
laxity and indulgence.

We do not believe in cruelty to chil-
dren; but we do not think it safe to
entirely reverse the maxim of Solomon.
A wise parent need never resort to un-
due severity; but will always exact
obedience, and will feel the responsi-
bility devolving upon one who has, to
a great extent, the charge of shaping
the destiny of an immortal soul.

Mrs. Rachel Heath, the oldest inhab-
itant of Brownsville, Maine, died re-
cently at the age of one hundred and
two years and three months. She
leaves nine living children, the eldest
of whom is eighty-two years old, and
the youngest fifty-seven.