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.

**DR. 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. feb2tf

**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 California Street, South side.
Jacksonville, Dec. 21st. 1867. dec21-tf

**DR. LEWIS GANUNG,**
PHYSICIAN & SURGEON AND
**Obstetrician,**
WILL attend to any who may require his services. Office at B. F. Dowell's office, on the East side 3d Street, Jacksonville. nov2tf

B. F. DOWELL, E. B. WATSON.
**DOWELL & WATSON,**
**ATTORNEYS AT LAW,**
Jacksonville, Oregon.

**D. L. WATSON,**
ATTORNEY AT LAW,
**Empire City, Coos County, Ogn.**

**Warren Lodge No. 10. A. F. & A. M**
HOLD their regular communications on the Wednesday Evenings or preceding the full moon, in [illegible]
A. MARTIN, W. M.
C. W. Savage, Sec'y.

**EL DORADO,**
[illegible]
**S. M. FARREN.**

**STAR OF THE UNION**
CELEBRATED
**STOMACH BITTERS!**
These delicious [illegible] Bitters are [illegible] Vegetable, [illegible]
TRY THEM! TRY THEM!
[illegible]

**HOW TO KEEP YOUR MONEY AT HOME**
Buy the Woolen Goods [illegible]
ROGUE RIVER VALLEY [illegible]
[illegible]
Of the best quality [illegible]
Orders solicited [illegible]
Ashland, [illegible]
[illegible]

# Oregon Sentinel.

VOL. XIV. JACKSONVILLE, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1869. NO. 4

**THE OREGON SENTINEL.**
PUBLISHED
**Every Saturday Morning by**
**B. F. DOWELL,**
*OFFICE, CORNER 'C' & THIRD STREETS.*

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION:

For one year, in advance, four dollars; if not paid within the first six months of the year, five dollars; if not paid until the expiration of the year, six dollars.

TERMS OF ADVERTISING:

One square (10 lines or less), first insertion, three dollars; each subsequent insertion, one dollar. A discount of fifty per cent. will be made to those who advertise by the year.

☞Legal Tenders received at current rates.

## Come Down, Father.

Oh, father, dear father, come down with the stamps,
My dressmaker's bill is unpaid—
She said she would send it right home from the shop,
As soon as the flounces were made.
My new dress from Stewart's is down in the hall,
The boy will not leave without pay—
I've nothing to sport with—can't go to the ball,
So please send the shop-boy away.
Come down! Come down! Come down!
Please father, dear father, come down!
Oh, hear the sweet voice of the child,
Who cries in her room all alone,
Oh, who could resist her most pitiful tears,
So, father, with stamps you'll come down.

Oh, father, dear father, come down with the stamps,
My curls are not fit to be seen—
The hair-dresser said he would not do them up,
Unless I could pay him fifteen—
He only asked twenty to give a new set,
And take the old hair in exchange—
Besides, pa, my waterfall's awfully rough,
And so my back hair will look strange.
Come down! Come down! Come down!
Please, father dear father, come down!
Chorus—

Oh, father dear father, come down with the stamps,
The carriage is waiting below—
Ristori is playing, the seats are engaged,
And I want to make a good show—
My gloves have been cleaned, my cloak has been dyed,
But Charley won't take me again,
Unless my "Queen Emma" is trimmed with a bird,
And I have a new cable chain.
Come down! Come down! Come down!
Please father dear father come down!
Chorus—

Oh, father, dear father, come down with the stamps—
The words sounded weepingly sweet—
He looked from the hallway right up the wide stairs,
And saw there her dear little feet;
A very large towell her shoulders encased,
Her pretty white hose just put on;
Without any "tilter," and standing unlaced,
She [illegible] till the shop-boy was gone.
[illegible] He's gone!
[illegible] father "came down."
Chorus—

[—Robin Wildfellow.

## Letter From B. F. Dowell

Washington, D. C.,
January 11th 1869.

CONGRESSIONAL.

Wells Fargo & Co's speculations are attracting the attention of Congress. Mr. Washburn of Illinois introduced the following resoluton:

Whereas on the 16th December 1868, the House referred to the committee, a letter from the Postmaster General, [illegible] resolution of the House, [illegible] contract for carrying the [illegible] mail; and whereas it appears [illegible] communication from special [illegible] to Hon. George W. McLellan, Second Assistant Postmaster General, stating that Wells, Fargo & Company, the contractors for the transportation of the mail, have not provided [illegible], and that express [illegible] carried to the exclusion of [illegible], which were left on the [illegible] day and week after week [illegible]ted; and that, on the [illegible]r, six thousand pounds [illegible] were piled up in an open [illegible] whereas it is reported [illegible]ent that the employees [illegible] & Company have had [illegible] the letter mails; therefore [illegible]

[illegible] the Postmaster General [illegible] to make no payment [illegible] & Company until a [illegible] be made into the con[illegible], Fargo & Company, [illegible] of the charges of [illegible] of the Post Office [illegible]ecting the delinquen[illegible] in carrying the mails [illegible] the Committee on [illegible] had directed the reso[illegible] up and offerd for [illegible] House, and that in [illegible] copy of it should be [illegible] General, which [illegible] that the Postmaster [illegible] came to the room [illegible] and that payment had [illegible] He had since been ad[illegible] Postmaster General, not[illegible] the facts, and deter[illegible] payment under the con[illegible] desired that the reso[illegible] adopted and sent to [illegible] General, and then it [illegible] whether that office [illegible] attention to it.

[illegible]d, from the printed [illegible] matter, it was shown [illegible] month of October an [illegible] pounds of mail matter, [illegible]d beyond, had been forwarded daily from the New York post office, and that an average of 1,859 pounds only had been received at the Salt Lake City post office, leaving 989 pounds of mail matter daily undelivered. He also alleged in the making of the contract—it having been given to Wells, Fargo & Co. for $1,750,000, whereas responsible bidders had offered to do the same work for $46,000.

Mr. TAFFE spoke of Indians constantly bringing into the military posts bags of mail matter which they had found scattered over the plains.

This resolution came up again to-day for discussion.

The claim of Sue Murphy of Georgia, for property taken by an officer of the United States, has elicted a large discussion in the Senate. The claim is only about $7,000, but it made principle of great magnitude. There appears to be a general disposition not to pay for any property destroyed in the rebelious States, however meritorious.

POLITICAL DISABILITIES

Continue to be removed, so as to allow rebels to hold office. On the 8th inst. an amusing incident occurred in the Senate. The Senate took up the House Bill to relieve the political disabilities of R. W. Best and Samuel Phillips, of North Carolina. Mr. Wilson explained that they could not take the offices to which they had recently been elected, until the bill was passed. Mr. Howard wanted some explanation. Mr. Abbott remarked that he had just received a dispatch from Gov. Holden of North Carolina, asking the passage of the bill. Mr. Howard said this was not enough for him; he would like to know whether these gentlemen had repented sufficiently to deserve this clemency. Mr. Abbott, amid great laughter, retorted: "They both voted for General Grant." This was considered genuine rebel repentance, and the bill passed without any further opposition.

THE ROSEBURG AND COOSE BAY

Wagon-road bill passed the Senate yesterday. This bill was introduced by Senator Williams about a year ago. It grants to the State of Oregon three alternate sections of land on each side of the road, and if those three sections have been appropriated in any other way then the deficiency may be made up within six miles of the road. The distance is fifty or sixty miles, and through a rough country; but the road is very necessary, and I hope the House will soon pass the bill. The road is to be constructed within five years or the lands are to revert to the United States.

ALASKA.

Senator Williams has prepared a bill for the government of Alaska, which will probably pass before the adjournment of Congress.

Captain White, commanding the United States steamer Wyandank, who has been cruising in the Alaskian waters, has forwarded a report, which has been sent to the Senate by the Secretary of the Treasury. The captain gives a glowing description of the fisheries, and of the seal and fur trade, furnishes interesting stastistics, which leave no doubt that the new possession will prove of great value to the Government. The old sea-dog is very minute in his "log," and the report is graphic and comprehensive.

A REPUBLICAN SENATORIAL CAUCUS

Has been held on the proposition of Senator Edmunds, to the effect that the five-twenty bonds ought to be redeemed in gold. The debate on the proposition took a wide range. It was supported by many leading members and opposed by others. It is evident from the course of the debate that it will be difficult to concentrate a majority of the Senate in any measure now before the Senate. The currency question will be likely to go over to the forty-first Congress.

Senator Williams will make a speech on this question at the first favorable oppartunity. He will advocate the funding of the debt, redeemable at the pleasure of the Government, without regard to any fixed time, and an increase of the tariff.

DR MUDD,

Who was sent to the Dry Tortugus as accessary after the fact for the assassination of Lincoln, will probably be pardoned by Johnson. Last night a petition was circulated and signed by all the Democratic members of Congress, for that purpose. Attorney-General Everts presented it to the President. Messrs. Archer and Stone of the Maryland delegation have been particularly active with reference to this pardon. It is thought that Johnson being in full fellowship with the Democrats, will obey their behests.

MISCELLANEOUS.

Senator Nye's house was entered by thieves on the 7th inst., and $2,000 in money and a quantity of valuables were stolen.

John Minor Botts, of Virginia, died at his residence on the 8th inst., and was buried at Richmond on Sunday last. He was a good loyal citizen during the war. He was regarded as one of the most brilliant men of this generation.

THE INAUGURATION OF GRANT

Will be a grand affair, and at night there will be a magnificent ball in the capitol.

S. G. Eliott, J. H. D. Henderson, J. H. Mitchell and C. Temple Emmett, of the firm of Holliday & Co., are all here looking after the interest of the East-side Railroad; and Judge Cyrus Olney, S. G. Reed, B. J. Pengra and J. B. Underwood are advocating the route to Humboldt. Holliday & Co. are willing for a charter to be granted to Pengra & Co. from Humboldt, to intersect their line at Jacksonville or Eugene City, by way of Diamond Peak, but not to Portland. Their opposition will have a tendency to defeat the charter to Humboldt altogether, or to send it by Diamond Peak. I don't care who builds the road, but I shall insist on the charter compelling it to go through Rogue River Valley.

## Pacific Coast Brevities

Indian depredations are on the increase in Colorado Territory.

A vein of quicksilver has been discovered in Solano county, Cal., seven miles from Vallejo.

Salt Lake city is now within four days of Chicago, by stage and railroad.

A railroad is projected between Healdsburg and Sonoma, a distance of fifty-five miles.

On the 23d the Union Pacific Railroad was laid to the one-thousandth mile post.

A bill has passed both houses of the Montana legislature, removing the capital from Virginia City to Montana.

It is reported that a woolen factory, to cost ninety thousand dollars, is to be erected at Eugene City.

Sixty-five marriage license were issued in Lane county and eighty in Marion during the year 1868.

There are thirty five vessels en route for this coast, loaded with railroad iron and rolling stock, including eighteen locomotives.

Up to this time there has been no snow in the Willamette valley, and very little on the hills within sight of the valley. There has been no freezing at all. We believe this is the mildest winter ever known in Oregon.—*Oregonian.*

## Protection to Newspaper Publishers.

The following are the laws of Congress, touching the liability of subscribers to newspapers.

1. Subscribers who do not give express notice to the contrary, are considered as wishing to continue their subscription.

2. If subscribers who have not paid, order their papers stopped, the publisher may continue to send them until paid.

3. If subscribers refuse or neglect to take their papers from the office, they are held responsible until they have settled the bill, and ordered the paper discontinued.

4. If subscribers remove to other places without informing the publishers and their papers are continued to the former direction, they can be held responsible.

5. The Courts have decided that refusing to take a paper from the office, or removing and leaving it uncalled for is *prima facia* evidence of intentional fraud on the part of such subscriber.

Two boys aged about 18 each, had a prize fight at San Francisco on Sunday.

## Humors of an Epidemic.

HOW A SELLER OF BEER WAS SOLD.

There are a few men in Cincinnati who make a living by selling cheap signs of various kinds to hang outside corner groceries, saloons, etc. Since it was recommended by the board of Health that a sign inscribed "Small-pox" should be suspended in front of houses where that disease prevailed, one of the most enterprising of the cheap-sign dealers prepared a quantity of them to be ready for an expected demand. Yesterday morning he called with his assortment at a large beer saloon over the canal.

"Want any signs?" he inquired of the portly proprietor.

"Yaw," said Hans, "I vants a sign Sawdust Vanted,"

"Here it it," said the dealer, who was a bit of a wag, handing him one of his small-pox signs, and receiving his pay departed.

The unsuspecting Teuton, supposing it was all right, and not being able to read English, hung it outside of his door. People passing on the walk, saw the sign, turned pale and hurried to the other side of the street. Regular customers came, caught sight of the ominous inscription, with a hand on the door-knob, and stole away, remarking that they guessed they weren't very dry that morning, anyhow. An importunate creditor, whom nothing could daunt before, blanched at the sight of the sign, and, going home, he went straight to bed.

In the meantime the saloon-keeper was wondering at the absence of his customers. The regular forenoon lunch was spread—soup, boiled tripe, Bologna sausage, stewed liver and onions, sauer kraut and brown-bread—but no one to partake of it. Being of a social disposition this solitude was oppressive to him, aside from being unprofitable.

At length one man did come in and call for a glass of beer. His face was deeply pitted. He had had it.

"I see by your sign out there," said the man with a motion of his head toward the front door, "that you have got it here."

"Nein," replied Hans, supposing that he alluded to sawdust wanted; "I don't have got 'em now already. I yoost puts out mine sign so I getch 'em ven dey gomes dis way, all the vile!"

"You want to catch it?" said the customer in amazement.

"Yaw, that's what's the madder. I vants whole loads of 'em. Good tings to have mit der house. I panks em up mit der cellar unt sbringles the floor mit my saloon all over 'em. It gleans out a house bully, mind I tell you."

"You're right," said the stranger. "If small-pox won't clean out a house, I don't know what will."

"Schmall-box," said the astonished Dutchman; "vat you mean by schmall box, hey?"

Explanations, of course, ensued, and the wrath of that beer-jerker and lunch setter was fearful to behold. Could he have fastened his embrace on that painter at that time, he would have "died and made no sign" more.

The editor of a Grass Valley paper says the young ladies of that town use the neckties of their male friends for garters. Wonder how the wretch knows.

Gold is found in twenty-five counties in North Carolina, and the annual yield is estimated at $500,000—so the Charlotte Mint Superintendent says.

There are 20,000 oil wells on the eastern shore of the Caspian Sea, that yield 19,000,000 barrels of the fluid annually.

A Louisville printer, Wm. McMahon, was lately informed that a fortune of $10,000 in gold had been left him in England.

To do the thing properly in New York at wedding, the bride must have eight bridesmaids, and a hundred dollar poodle besides the one she marries.

During the settlement of an estate in San Francisco recently, it was discovered that a brother of deceased had charged him for loss of time while attending the funeral.

## A "Smart Aleck" and an Astonished Batchelor.

*The Stars and Stripes* (published at Auburn Cal.) is responsible for the following:

The old saw that "the course of true love runs not smoothly," received an exemplification last Saturday evening, by unexpectedly causing the susceptible heart of at least *one* of the parties to flutter like a wounded sage hen. It happaned thusly: One Dr. H—s, of our town, and who, by the by, has been the subject of some startling and comical adventures during his residence in Auburn, with the gallantry which made him famous, laid siege to the heart of a fair daughter of the chief city of Suckerdom, and poured his lay of love into her willing ears. But "there's many a slip 'twixt the cup and the lip," and the doctor's devotion was destined of be rewarded only with blasted hopes and the bitter gall of disappointment. For while the lady fair found it very convenient to have a gallant cavalier to escort her to Church & Jones soirees, find the hymn for her at church and help to while away the long Winter evenings over a game of whist, she had no idea of bestowing upon the man of pills and jalap that priceless boon for which he strove. Not much. That most incomprehensible of female woman's charms, safely hid from mortal gaze, beat for another and quickened with every thought of him. The absent dear at length put in an unexpected and, to the doctor unwelcome appearance just as he and his treasure were about starting to church. The fair one dropped our Auburn friend, and with a little scream of feminine delight, threw her arms around the stranger's neck and planted upon his manly face one of those things with which Judas betrayed the Master. Never since he was initiated into the Ancient and Honorable Order of E Clampsus Vitus was the doctor more astonished than at this meeting of two separeted kindred spirits. Without waiting for an introduction, he sloped away trough a back passage, and later in the evening, hatless and coatless, his golden locks streaming in the wind, he was discovered perambulating a back street, singing that wild song called "I don't care a d—n," which is sung by the boys of Chicago. There was a happy wedding in town last Monday The doctor was simply "a looker on in Venice." We pass.

## Boys And Girls.

Though brothers and sisters, yet what a striking difference in the nature and dispositions of boys and girls! How like a tender floweret, depending on some upholding support, is the one—how bold, headstrong and independent the other. Boys tend naturally to fun in out-of-door life—leaky boots and shoes, and torn trowsers. Girls tend to the sober proprieties—pensive poetry, hemming handkerchiefs, and a few calls on the neighbors. Boys grow; girls come up. Boys are energetic, and like a brush; girls effeminate and run to soft words instead of hard blows. A boy of ten has seen a good deal of inside life on the outside world; a girl is as innocent of it as she is of a knowledge of the inhabitants of the moon. Boys laugh: girls simper. Boys run; girls hop and skip. Boys see the elephant; girls do not know that such an animal exists in the cities. Boys have a long vision; girls have a short one. Boys have a chest with a pair of active, working lungs in it; girls have a valise with something like a squeezed sponge, which is rarely used, and then only in a trifling way. Boys travel; girls stay at home Boys are wild; girls tame. Boys are indifferent as to whether school keeps or not; girls are keenly sensitive on that point. Boys never make the acquaintance of Mrs. Grundy; girls are early at her feet and always her slave. Boys like girls, but they don't like to be like them. Neither a girl-boy or a boy-girl is fancied by either boys or girls. A true boy always stands by a true girl, and a true girl always has an abiding faith in a true boy. Boys and girls are very clever and necessary institutions; but the world is more indebted to and depends more on boys than girls.

A New Paper.—It will be seen by an advertisement in this issue that D. William Douthett intends to commence the publication of a paper, either in this place or Hamilton, as soon as the material and printers, now on the way here, arrive. We have heard that a paper is soon to be published at Silver Springs.—*Treasure City News*