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DR. SPINNEY & CO.,
SPECIALISTS,
No. 11, KEARNEY STREET,
TREATS ALL CHRONIC AND PRIVATE
DISEASES WITHOUT THE AID OF MERCURY.

M. HOWARD,
MINING SURVEYS,
J. S. HOWARD, having been duly appointed
U. S. Mineral Surveyor for the counties of
Jackson, Josephine and Curry, State of Oregon
will make official surveys of mining claims.
OFFICE--At Jacksonville Oregon.

THE CITY BREWERY,
VEIT SCHULTZ, Proprietor.

EAGLE BREWERY,
JOSEPH WETTERER,
Proprietor,
Oregon St., Jacksonville.

FARM FOR SALE,
THE UNDERSIGNED OFFERS HIS
farm, situated about ten miles East of
Jacksonville, for sale. It contains 320 acres
of good tillable land, good house and sheds.
Will also sell 500 Angora goats, in lots to
suit purchasers. For further particulars call
at my place. G. W. MACE,
Jacksonville, May 23d 78

REAMES BROS.,

AHEAD AS USUAL!
THE OLD TEMPLE OF FASHION
REVIVED AGAIN AT THE FORMER
STORE OF SACHS BROS.

CALIFORNIA STREET,
Jacksonville, - - - Oregon,

BY RECEIVING THE
Largest and Best Selection
--OF--
FALL & WINTER DRY-GOODS,

FANCY GOODS,

LADIES' DRESS GOODS
CLOTHING, HATS, BOOTS ETC.

WE CALL THE ATTENTION OF THE
Ladies to the fact that we have now on
hand the largest and best selected assortment
of LADIES' DRESS GOODS and FANCY
GOODS of every description in Southern
Oregon, and we will henceforth make this line of
goods our specialty and sell them at

Prices to suit the Times.
To the gent-men we will say, if you want
No. 1 SUIT OF CLOTHING you must go to
Reames Bros. to buy. We claim to have
the best STOCK OF CLOTHING in Jacks-
onville and will allow none to undersell us.
These goods were purchased by a member
of our firm from FIRST CLASS Houses in San
Francisco and New York, and we will warrant
every article and sell them as cheap for cash
as any one in the county
we also keep on hand a full stock of

GROCERIES,
HARDWARE, CUTLERY, CROCKERY
GLASSWARE,
A FULL LINE OF ASHLAND GOODS
Etc., Etc.

Give us a call and judge for yourself as to
the quality of our goods as above.
The proof of the pudding is eating it.
REAMES BROS

U. S.
Piano Co.
\$290.

IT COSTS LESS THAN \$300 TO MAKE
any \$600 Piano sold through agents, all
of whom make 100 per cent. profit. We have
no agents, but ship direct to families at factory
price. We make only one style and have but
one price.

Two Hundred & Ninety Dollars!
Net cash, with no discount to dealers or com-
mission to teachers. Our lumber is thoroughly
seasoned--our cases are DOUBLY veneered
with Rosewood--have front round corners, ser-
pentine bottom and carved legs. We use the
full iron plate with overstrung bass--French
Grand Action with top dampers, and our keys
are of the best ivory, with ivory fronts. Our
piano has seven octaves--is six feet nine inches
long, three feet four inches wide, and weighs
boxed, 555 pounds. Every piano is fully war-
ranted for five years.

Send for illustrated circular in which we re-
fer to over 1,000 Bankers, Merchants, &c.,
(some of whom you may know) using our pian-
os in 47 States and Territories. Please state
where you saw this notice.

U. S. PIANO CO.,
220 Broadway, N. Y.

DANIEL F. BEATTY'S
PIANOS AND ORGANS,
WASHINGTON, NEW JERSEY.

BEATTY PIANO, Grand, Square
and Upright, and BEATTY'S CELEBRATED GOLDEN
TONGUE PARLOR ORGANS are the
sweetest toned and most perfect instruments ever
before manufactured in this or any other
country. The world is challenged to equal
them. Best discounts and terms ever before
given. Rock Bottom prices, now ready
to jobbers, agents and the trade in general.
An offer: These celebrated instruments (either
Piano or Organ) boxed and shipped to any-
where, on five or fifteen days' test trial. Money
refunded and freight paid both ways if in
any way unsatisfactory. Fully warranted for
six years as strictly first-class. EXTRAOR-
DINARY LIBERAL discounts given to
Churches, Schools, Lodges, Halls, Ministers,
Teachers, etc., in order to have them introduced
at once where I have no agents. Thousands
now in use. New Illustrated ADVERTIS-
ING, (Catalogue Edition), with list of
testimonials, now ready, sent free. Estab-
lished in 1859.

DANIEL F. BEATTY,
Washington, New Jersey.

CORRESPONDENCE.

ED. SENTINEL--Please allow me the
use of your columns to say to the
people of Southern Oregon: First, Shall
we look to our own interests? Second,
What are our interests? Third, How
can we build them up? Let, We
should by all means look to our own
interests, for certain it is, if we do not,
they will be uncared for. 2d. Our in-
terests are many, and of vast import-
ance to us: 1st. It is certain that we
are interested in some of the most lov-
ly little valleys on this green earth.
2d. That if we wish their attractions
increased we will have to increase
them, for certain it is that our neigh-
bors North and South of us have not
the interest or disposition to aid us
much. Our mountains abound in
wealth, in minerals, &c., which needs
labor to open up to commerce. Our
beautiful streams need capital and la-
bor to put up manufactories to make
for us our farming and mechanical im-
plements, and save much cost to us all
in transportation; also we need facto-
ries to make our sugar, syrup and
salt, and then we need the disposition
to patronize home instead of foreign
interests. 3d. How can we best build
up our valleys? Answer--By all work-
ing for each others' good. Farming
is one interest that must be sustained
or all will fail. Milling is closely al-
lied to farming and must also be re-
munerative, or we will not make a
success. Our Woolen Mills must not
be ignored or we will not be as suc-
cessful as we might. Our printing of-
fices must be supported or we will not
be much known in the outside world.
Our mechanics must be paid or they
will starve. Our miners must be in-
dulged until they get their mines open-
ed and draw on the bank. Our mer-
chants must have patronage for their
wares or they will become bankrupt.
Our stock men must be encouraged in
their vocation or the Indians will drive
them out, and last but not least, our
teachers, both Religious and Secular,
must have the necessary encourage-
ment or we will raise up a community
of Ignoramuses and Infidels and bring
all to ruin. All these interests go to
make a happy and prosperous people.
But if any one of these classes inter-
fere with any other class or classes,
they should be cautioned or reprimand-
ed. For the merchant to interfere
with the business of the farmer by pri-
cing his grain below its actual worth
is wrong, and he that would do so
should have a good letting alone by
all well minded people. For the Mil-
ler to place the price of flour beneath
its actual value (taking into consider-
ation supply and demand) should not
receive the wheat out of which to make
the flour, and by this means he can
be prevented from hurting himself and
the farmers, and the country in gen-
eral. For the best farmers to quit their
farms and to engage in the mercantile
(when that business is already over-
done) is not for the general good, and
ought not to be encouraged. There is
but one way to prevent this that I
now think of, which is for farmers to
cooperate, so as to make farming more
remunerative and merchandising less
so. That this class is too numerous
already in our country needs no proof.
There are more than double the num-
ber engaged in merchandising than the
country demands. We are inclined to
buy more than we actually need, then
complain of the scarcity of money.
The wonder has been with me that we
have as much money here in Southern
Oregon as we have. There is one
drain on our finance that should by a
means be stopped, for it not only uses
up our means but it demoralizes and
destroys our people. I refer to the use
of beer and ardent spirits. This, worse
than a useless practice, is not only rob-
bing us annually of thousands of dollars
but it is ruining hundreds of otherwise
good people, and filling our hospitals,
with wrecks of humanity. Let us put
a stop to this drainage on our beautiful
valleys, and good people. How can
this be done? By all quitting the use
of any and all drinks as a beverage.
You answer they will not do it. I say
by getting all to do this you will have

accomplished something worthy an
honest and sensible person. Why not
let this horrible habit die with those
who say they cannot quit it? You
that ran quit, quit now and forever,
and be bettered for time and eternity.
Let us all make up our minds to not
indulge in this soul-destroying habit,
and discourage all we can from doing
so. One good plan to lessen this evil
is for us all to tell those who are aid-
ing in building up this evil, that unless
they will take a different course, we
will not give them our support, by do-
ing business with them. Isolated as
we are from the outside world, it be-
hooves us to be sober, temperate, in-
dustrious and economical, and we will
see better times. What say you good
people? Will we all contribute our
part to the building up of the interests
of Southern Oregon? I for one will
put in my mite. There are many
things that we might write concerning
but let this suffice for the present.
Yours Truly, MARTIN PETERSON.
Mound Ranch, Jackson Co. Ogn.

A City in Two States.

This is perhaps the only city in the
world that had two mayors and two
city governments, police, etc., and
taxed in two states. The line between
Tennessee and Virginia is the center
of Main street; as, for example, the
runaway couple need no coach and
four but, arm in arm, step across Main
street and are wedded. The fugitive
commits a crime in Virginia, goes to
the pavement on the other side of the
street, and talks defiantly to the
officer on the opposite side, who has a
warrant for his arrest. A miss-step or
a too bold disposition will sometimes
however, bring him to grief.
Several instances have occurred of a
fugitive being hustled across the line
by a party prepared, while in the act
of holding such a conversation, and
they tell of a man who defiantly
perched himself on a pile of store boxes
within six feet of the line, jering the
officers on the other side, but unfortu-
nately for him, some law-abiding citi-
zen tilted the boxes and when he
reached the ground he was in the
other state.--Bristol, Pennsylvania
Press.

Michael Reese's Will.

Previous to his recent departure for
Europe, Mr. Reese made a will, which
is now on deposit in San Francisco.
It is known that this will, makes sev-
eral bequests to charitable and ecclesi-
astical institutions, among which are
\$675,000 to the State University, \$100,
000 to the woman's lying-in hospital,
and \$100,000 each to the three orphan
asylums--Hebrew, Catholic and Pro-
testant. It is believed that the \$1,075,
000 mentioned above is but a portion of
his bequests to public institutions,
though these are doubtless the largest.
Mr. Reese had two nephews in this
city, one of whom, Joseph Rosenberg,
is appointed executor. Mr. Reese had
frequently stated in confidential con-
versation with friends, that when he
died the people of San Franci-co
would discover that he had not lived
entirely for himself.

"Rattlesnake Jack" returned to this
city last Saturday, having succeeded
in capturing four Banook and Puget
scalps, besides killing several more
whose top knots he had not time to re-
move. A purse of \$30 was raised for
him Saturday night, and Monday he
and two others started out to Fox val-
ley on a scout. They were gone two
days, returning Wednesday. They
came upon a band of horses in that
valley and started to drive them off
when two Indians who were watching them
rode in ahead and ran the horses off
in the direct on of the hostile camp,
which Jack says is in Fox valley, and
that he believes the hostiles number
250 warriors.

A place of torture was discovered by
Jack in Fox valley,--a pit had been
dug some three feet deep and some
three cords of pitch wood were piled
in close proximity to the pit, evidently
prepared for the purpose of burning
such unlucky white as might fall into
their clutches. The Indians tried to
waylay Jack's party in a rocky canyon
but Jack made a circuit of the place.

Bee Keeping and its Profits.

Bee keeping, and the gathering of
honey for sale, is one of the most at-
tractive and paying of small industries.
For this, is needed only a little subur-
ban place, and these are cheaply rent-
ed near any large city or village. The
cottage may be ever so small and hum-
ble, provided there is yard room for
the bee hives. Bee keeping has gotten
to be a science. No longer are bee
stings feared by those who patiently
learn their ways; no longer are whole
swarms of these industrious little crea-
tures destroyed in order to secure
their treasures of sweetness. On the
contrary, bees become really pets of
those who take a loving care of them;
and to such perfection has the art of
raising honey been brought, that not a
bee is sacrificed in taking away the
honey, and even the comb is saved.
By a new and very ingenious little
machine, the beautiful fresh combs,
when taken from the hives, are deftly
unsealed, the honey is extracted from
the comb on the principle of suction
by air and the comb, perfectly unin-
jured, is returned to the hive only to
be filled again, and in a very few days,
by the bees. This honey, the purest
known, is put up in sealed glasses, and
is every day becoming a more staple
article of food. The feeding and keep-
ing of bees is very easily learned, and
is said by all who engage in it to be a
most delightful employment. Two
hundred and fifty dollars will stock a
yard of bees that, with the proper care,
will yearly yield \$1,000 worth of
honey.--Chicago Journal of Com-
merce.

RECENT POST OFFICE RULINGS.--
Skates, reptiles, confectionery and soap
are unmailable.

Mail-carriers cannot carry unsealed
communications outside the mail.
The Post Office Department, wish-
ing to avoid any complication with the
rivalries existing between publishers,
declines to furnish information showing
the amount of postage paid by any
publication in any one year.

The law providing for the forward-
ing of letters at the request of the party
addressed, without additional
charge for postage, does not apply to
printed or third-class matter.

The addition of a date on a printed
circular by a hand-stamp, subjects the
same to letter rates of postage.

Advertising sheets, folded within the
issue of any publication, sent to regu-
lar subscribers, subject the same to
rates for third-class matter.

Hand-bills sent from the printer to
the party ordering the same must be
charged as merchandise, and postage
paid at the rate of one cent for each
ounce or fraction thereof.

A publication, in order to avail it-
self of the pound rates, must be mailed
at the post office nearest the claimed
office or place of publication. It may
also be mailed at other offices at the
pound rates to regular subscribers by
news agent.

A husband cannot control a wife's
correspondence, nor can the wife con-
trol the correspondence of the hus-
band.

Postmasters are exempt from mili-
tary duty.
Private individuals cannot send any
communications in the mails free of
postage, no matter by whom it may
be addressed.

The word "please forward" on the
address side of a postal card, subject
the same to letter rates of postage.

ANOTHER INTERNATIONAL FAIR.--
Italy has decided to hold an interna-
tional exposition at Rome in 1881. It
is the intention that it shall be equally
as brilliant as that now open in Paris
and adoucements will be offered to
secure a large attendance of visitors.
Italy is deficient in the matter of man-
ufacturers, in which this country ex-
cels, and there will be a good oppor-
tunity for our skilled artisans to make
a display in this department. Their
success in obtaining prize at the Paris
Exposition will be an incentive for
them to put forth their best efforts in
this direction.

SYMPTOMS OF OLD--MAIDISHNESS--

A Scotch paper thus details them:
When a woman begins to drink
her tea without sugar--that's a
symptom.

When a woman begins to read
love stories abed--that's a symp-
tom.

When a woman gives a sigh on
hearing of a wedding--that's a
symptom.

When a woman begins to say
that she refused many an offer--
that's a symptom.

When a woman begins to have
a little dog trotting after her.

When a woman begins to have a
cat at her elbow at meal times, and
gives it sweetened milk.

When a woman begins to be
ashamed to take off her bonnet in a
gentleman's company because
she's a cap on.

When a woman begins to change
her shoes every time she comes in
to the house after a walk.

When a woman begins to say
that a servant lass has no business to
have a sweetheart.

When a woman begins to rub
her fingers over the chairs and ta-
bles to see if they are dusty.

When a woman begins to go to
bed with her stockings and a flannel
nightcap on.

When a woman begins to talk
about rheumatism in her knees and
elbows.

When a woman begins to find
fault with her looking-glass, and
says it does not show the features,

CUT THIS OUT AND SAVE IT.--A
correspondent of the Southern
Plantation writes as follows about the
flour of a well known plant;
I have discovered a remedy for
consumption. It has cured a num-
ber of cases after they had com-
menced bleeding at the lungs and
the hectic flush was already on the
cheek. After trying this remedy
to my own satisfaction, I have
thought philanthropy required that
I should let it be known to the
world. It is common mullen,
steeped strongly and sweetened
with coffee sugar, and drink freely.
The herb should be gathered be-
fore the end of July if convenient,
Young or old plants are good, dried
in the shade and kept in clean bags.
The medicine must be continued
from three to six months according
to nature of disease. It is very
good for the blood vessels also.
It strengthens and builds up the
system instead of taking away the
strength. It makes good blood
and takes inflammation away from
the lungs. It is the wish of the
writer that every periodical in the
United States, Canada and Europe
should publish this receipt for the
benefit of the human family. Lay
this up and keep it in the house
ready for use.

Resistance is made to the enforce-
ment of the new Berlin decrees by
nearly all the provinces and cities
whose rights the congress undertook to
dispose of. The people are acting as
if they supposed they had themselves
some rights in the premises. The con-
gress authorized invasion of certain
provinces by the Austrian armies, and
the people vigorously resist it. Aus-
tria has quite a war on her hands; and
it seems likely that Russia will yet
have to resort to arms to get posses-
sion of Batoum and other places con-
ceded to her. People object to being
sold to new masters sometimes, even
though it be a decree of a congress
composed of the great powers of civil-
ization.

A Postmaster may attend to busi-
ness for private parties, if it does not
interfere with his duties as Postmaster,
if he can see to do so.

The erasure of an address on a pos-
tal card and the substitution of another,
does not make such card unmail-
able.