

OREGON SENTINEL

PUBLISHED WEDNESDAYS
-JACKSONVILLE, JACKSON COUNTY, OREGON-
KRAUSE & TURNER.

TERMS:
One copy, Per Year, in advance, \$3 50

Oregon Sentinel



OREGON SENTINEL

Table with advertising rates: One square—10 lines or less—first insertion, 7 1/2 00; each subsequent insertion, 1 00; 3 months, 7 00; 6 months, 10 00; One-fourth Column 3 months, 75 00; One-half " 3 " 30 00; One Column 3 months, 60 00; 6 " 90 00. A Discount to Yearly Advertisers.

VOL. XXIV--NO. 15.

JACKSONVILLE, OREGON: APRIL 23, 1879.

\$3 PER YEAR

PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

J. W. ROBINSON, M. D.
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON,
JACKSONVILLE, OREGON.

MRS. DR. ELLA FORD ROBINSON.
JACKSONVILLE, OREGON.
DISEASES OF WOMEN
A SPECIALTY.
OFFICE AND RESIDENCE AT
B. F. DOWELL'S.

L. DANFORTH, M. D.,
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
JACKSONVILLE, OREGON.

G. H. AIKEN, M. D.,
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON,
JACKSONVILLE, OREGON.

MARTIN VROOMAN, M. D.
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON,
JACKSONVILLE, OREGON.

CHAS. J. HOWARD,
COUNTY AND MINERAL SURVEYOR.
JACKSONVILLE, OREGON.

WHY SHOULDN'T
The People of this Valley Save
THEIR MONEY
WHEN THEY CAN BUY
Dry-Goods and Fancy-Goods
GROCERIES,
BOOTS AND SHOES,
TOBACCO & LIQUORS,
AND ALL KINDS OF
MERCHANDISE!
-FOR-
ALL KINDS OF PRODUCE
BY GOING TO
A. Fisher & Co.
RYAN'S BUILDING,
Next door to Post Office,
JACKSONVILLE, OREGON.
Where Highest Cash Prices
are paid.
CALL AND SEE US.

CITY MARKET,
CALIFORNIA ST.,
WILLIAM BYBEE, -- Proprietor.
THIS WELL-KNOWN MARKET, OPPOSITE Kahler & Bro.'s drugstore is better prepared than ever to furnish the public with the choicest quality of
FRESH BEEF,
PORK, VEAL,
MUTTON, HAM,
SALT MEATS,
BACON,
Superior,
SAUSAGE, LARD, ETC.,
The most favorable inducements offered

CITY BAKERY
AND
SALOON,
IN MASONIC BUILDING, OREGON ST.,
JACKSONVILLE, OGN.

THE UNDERSIGNED HEREBY DE-
sires to announce to the public that
they are now prepared to fill all orders for
cakes of every description, such as wedding
cakes, cakes for parties, wine cakes; also
brown and rye bread, ginger snaps and
crackers.
A lunch house will also be kept at this
place, where oysters in all styles, Limburger
and Schweitz-r cheese, can be had at all
hours of the day or night.
Fresh bread every day.
Prices reasonable and satisfaction guar-
anteed.

TABLE ROCK SALOON,
OREGON STREET,
WINTJEN and HELMS,
PROPRIETORS.

THE PROPRIETORS OF THIS
well-known and popular resort would
inform their friends and the public generally
that a complete and first class stock of the
best brands of liquors, wines, cigars, ale and
porter, etc., are constantly kept on hand.
They will be pleased to have their friends
'call and smile.'
CABINET.
A Cabinet of Curiosities may also be
found here. We would be pleased to have
persons possessing curiosities and specimens
bring them in, and we will place them in
the Cabinet for inspection.
WINTJEN & HELMS.

NEW STATE SALOON.
C. W. SAVAGE, Prop.,
JACKSONVILLE, OGN.
HAVING AGAIN TAKEN POS-
session of this saloon, the undersigned
will be pleased to meet his friends and the

T. G. REAMES.....E. R. REAMES.
REAMESBROS.,
CALIFORNIA ST.,
JACKSONVILLE, - - - Oregon,

AHEAD AS USUAL!!
BY ADOPTING
A CASH BASIS!!
THE GREATEST REDUCTION
IN PRICES
-AND THE-
LARGEST STOCK
-OF-
GENERAL MERCHANDISE
-THE-
GREATEST VARIETY
TO SELECT FROM IN
Any One Store in Southern
Oregon or Northern
California.
ALL FOR CASH!!
OUR STOCK CONSISTS OF

WHAT OUR PRESIDENTS COST.
A correspondent sends to the Boston
'Herald' the following curious calcula-
tion: "I have been calculating the
difference between the expense of sup-
porting a President of the United States
at the salaries they have received since
the first inauguration of Washington
with the sum of \$10,000 per year to
each President during his life, the same
to commence upon his inauguration
day, he receiving no other pay for his
services. The result is as follows:
Salaries from 1780, to 1870, at \$25,-
000 per year, \$2,100,000 from 1873 to
1879, at \$50,000 per year, \$300,000;
total, \$2,400,000. The combined lives
of all the Presidents to this date, dat-
ing from their first inauguration, amount
to 280 years, and at \$10,000 per year it
amounts to \$2,800,000. There being
so little difference in the sum total,
while for most of the times the salary
has been but half what it is now, would
it not be better for the country, finan-
cially, and for the Presidents also, if
they each received \$10,000 per year
during their lives, dating from their
inauguration? The present expenses of
the Government would be \$20,000 per
year instead of 50,000; and it is not
probable that we shall have on an aver-
age more than two ex-Presidents living
at one time, and four would not in-
crease the present expense. The ob-
ject of the large salary was for the pur-
pose of giving the out going President
a respectable competence to retire upon,
and not be driven to mental labor for
his support. Would not the above plan
be an improvement?"
WHY LETTERS DON'T GO.
Because you forget to address it.
Because you forget to stamp it.
Because you forget to write the town
or station on the envelope.
Because you didn't write the street or
number plain.
Because you didn't put three cents

FRANK LESLIE'S SUNDAY MAGAZINE FOR
MAY.
Not only holds it own, and fully
maintaining its excellence, but is con-
stantly presenting new features of at-
traction, and growing in popular favor.
To the attractiveness of beauty, it adds
the solid worth of the practical and
useful, and deserves to be everybody's
SUNDAY MAGAZINE. The opening ar-
ticle is a highly interesting descriptive
one of "The Ainos," a peculiar race of
people who inhabit the northern part
of Japan. The department of fiction
is unusually rich in continued and short
stories; of the former "David Flem-
ing's Forgiveness" is becoming intense-
ly interesting as the story draws near-
er the consummation. There are nu-
merous short stories by popular writ-
ers; "Forecastle Jack," by Frank H.
Converse, possesses genuine merit.
Mrs. Elizabeth L. Brooks contributes
a paper on "Culture," which will well
repay perusal, as will also "Gather the
Fragments," by Rev. Mr. Adams.
The lovers of poetry will not fail to
appreciate the variety and excellence
of the poems. In "Hours with En-
glish Sacred Poets," there are the com-
positions of James Shirly, William
Habington and Richard Crashaw.
Among the contributors are Helen
Marr, Marie L. Eve (a prize poem),
S. Gibson Foster, James C. Lamb,
James Grahame, Luther D. Bradley,
etc., etc. The Hon. S. S. Cox has an
admirable sketch of the late Professor
Joseph L. Henry. "A Mother's Influ-
ence" is by the late Senator Pratt.
"Uncle John Vassar" by H. A. Sey-
guern; "Washington and his Mother";
"My Dream" by Rev. R. N. Sledd, D.
D., are papers of great interest. The
"Home Pulpit" contains a sermon by
the editor on the subject, "Jesus our
Martyr," and there is also a highly ed-
ifying Exegesis. The miscellany is vol-
uminous, embracing a large variety of
subjects interesting, entertaining and
replete with valuable information.

AN EASTERN VIEW OF CALIFORNIA.
New York, April 9th.—An eastern
journalist, who has returned from Cal-
ifornia after a three years' experience
of newspaper work in San Francisco,
said of the affairs of the Pacific coast
in a recent conversation: "People
there care very little about what goes
on in the East. Their attachment to
the Union is not strong. If there
should ever arise a second secession
movement, it will not be in the South,
but in California. The Democrats
there are hostile to the Union, often
openly so, and the Republic is in
different. One often hears talk of a
Pacific Coast Republic. There is much
complaint of the ignorance and care-
lessness of Congress with regard to the
interests of the coast. Land legisla-
tion, for example, is all adopted to a
region of verdure, and is consequently
not at all adapted to the arid sage-
brush region where agriculture depends
on irrigation. There is not much in-
ducement for emigration to California,
and none at all for men to go without
capital. The policy of the great land
owners is to discourage immigration.
Their plan has been to divide society
into two classes—wealthy proprietors
and proletariat. I am glad to see that
a few landholders are taking a new
course, and dividing their immense es-
tates into small tracts. California
would support double or treble her pres-
ent rural population, but the land sys-
tem must be radically changed. Pret-
ty much all the land that can be profit-
ably cultivated without irrigation is al-
ready occupied. The peculiar climate
of California will eventually develop a
peculiar population. I think one sees
signs of this already in the younger
generation. In San Francisco, where
fogs prevail, the young people are
plump, rosy-cheeked, handsome, rather
indolent and fond of pleasure; while
those born and reared in the arid in-
terior are somewhat like the Arabs—
dark, slender and able. I don't