

OREGON CITY ENTERPRISE.

Vol. 1.

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One quarter, 2 50
Legal advertising at the established rates.

Book and Job Printing!

THE ENTERPRISE OFFICE
is supplied with every requisite for doing
a superior class of work, and is constantly
accumulating new and beautiful styles of
material, and is prepared for every variety
of BOOK AND JOB
PRINTING!
AT SATISFACTORY PRICES.
The Public are invited to call and
examine both our specimens and facilities
for doing work.

BUSINESS CARDS.

JOHNSON & McCOWN,
ATTORNEYS AT LAW,
Solicitors in Chancery, and
Real Estate Agents.
Will practice in the Courts of the second,
third and fourth Judicial Districts, and in the
Supreme Court of Oregon.
Special attention given to the collection
of claims at all points in the above named
Districts.
Office in Parrish's brick building, Albany,
Oregon.
BETTON KILLIM,
ATTORNEY AT LAW,
Office in Charman's Brick Block, up
stairs.
D. M. McKENNEY,
Attorney and Counselor at Law,
WILL ATTEND PROMPTLY TO ALL
BUSINESS ENTRUSTED TO HIS CARE.
Office—Overhead north of Bell & Parker's
Drug Store, Oregon City, Oregon.
J. B. UPTON,
ATTORNEY AND COUNSELOR-AT-LAW,
Office over the store of Pope & Co.,
Main Street.
JAMES M. MOORE,
Justice of the Peace & City Recorder.
Office—in the Court House and City
Council Room, Oregon City.
Will attend to the acknowledgment of
deeds, and all other duties pertaining to
the office of Justice of the Peace.
J. WELCH,
DENTIST.
Residing at Oregon City, Oregon.
Rooms over Charman & Bro.'s store, Main
Street.
Dr. F. Barclay, M. R. C. L.,
Formerly Surgeon to the Hon. H. B. Co.,
OFFICE—At Residence,
Main Street, Oregon City.
Dr. H. Saffarans,
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON.
Office and Drug Store on Main Street, be-
tween Ackerman's and Jacob Bros.
Imperial Mills,
OREGON CITY.
CONSTANTLY ON HAND FOR SALE:
FLOUR, MILLING, AND
BREAD AND CHICKEN FEED!
Parties wanting feed must furnish
their sacks.
JOHN H. SCHRAM,
Manufacturer and Dealer in
SADDLES, HARNESS,
etc., etc.
Main Street, between Third and Fourth,
Oregon City.
THE attention of parties desiring anything
in my line is directed to my stock, be-
cause I am making purchases elsewhere.
JOHN H. SCHRAM.
William Droughton,
CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER,
Main Street, Oregon City.
Will attend to all work in his line, con-
sisting of brick, Carpenter and Joiner work,
draining, building, etc. Jobbing promptly
attended to.
B. BELL & PARKER,
DRUGGISTS,
AND DEALERS IN
Chemicals, Patent Medicines, Paints,
Perfumery, Oils, Varnishes,
and every article kept in a Drug Store.
Main Street, Oregon City.
L. ZIGLER & SON,
COOPERS,
Oregon City, Oregon.
THE UNDERSIGNED ARE NOW PRE-
paring to make all manner of ware in the
line of cooperage, from a well-bucket to a
cask, of both white and straight work,
Call and examine samples of our work, as
well as our recommendations.
L. ZIGLER & SON.

BUSINESS CARDS.

CLIFF HOUSE,
MAIN STREET,
Nearly Opposite Woolen Factory,
W. L. WHITNEY, Proprietor.
Oregon City, Oregon.
We invite the citizens of Oregon City, and
the traveling public, to give us a share of
their patronage. Meals can be had at all
hours, to please the most fastidious.
Notice to the Public.
I HAVE this day closed the Barlow House
in favor of the Cliff House. Hope my old
customers will give their liberal patronage
to the above well kept house. They will
find Messrs. White & Rhodes always
on hand to make guests comfortable.
W. M. BARLOW.
Oregon City, August 1, 1867.

OREGON HOUSE,

MAIN STREET, Oregon City,
JACOB BOEHLI, Proprietor.
ESTABLISHED 1857.
REDUCTION IN PRICES!
The undersigned wishes to give notice
that from Saturday, October 10th, 1867, prices
at the above house will be as follows:
Board and Lodging per week, \$5 00
Board without Lodging, per day, 4 00
Board and Lodging per day, 1 00
Oregon City, Oct. 10, 1867.
OSVEGO HOUSE!
OSWEGO, OREGON.
JOHN SCHLADE, Proprietor.
I am prepared to receive and entertain
all who may favor me with their patronage.
The House is new and the Rooms are
neatly and neatly furnished. The Table
will be supplied with all the delicacies of
the season. The House is situated near the
steamer landing. The proprietor will at all
times endeavor to give entire satisfaction to
all who may favor him with a call, and
will respectfully solicit the patronage of
the traveling public.
Board per week, \$10 00
Board and Lodging, per day, 3 00
Single Meals, 50 cts.
DAVID SMITH,
Successor to SMITH & MARSHALL,
Black Smith and Wagon Maker,
Corner of Main and Third Streets,
Oregon City, Oregon.
Blacksmithing in all its branches. Wagon
making and repairing. All work warranted
to give satisfaction.
W. F. HIGHFIELD,
Established since 1849, at the old stand,
Main Street, Oregon City.
An assortment of Wines, Je-
ggs, and Soft Thomas' Cream
Cakes, all of which are warranted
to be as represented.
Repairs done on short notice,
and thankful for past favors.
CANEMAN STORE!
JAMES MORFITT & CO.,
WOULD INFORM THE PUBLIC—ES-
pecially of Canemans, that they have
established a Store at this place, where they
will keep on hand a well assorted stock of
Merchandise and Groceries,
which will be sold at reasonable rates, for the
purpose of establishing permanent and ac-
cessible Canemans. Try us.
Fashion Billiard Saloon.
Main Street, between Second and Third,
Oregon City.
J. C. Mann, Proprietor.
THE above long established and popular
Billiard Saloon, a favorite resort, and as
only the choicest brands of Wines, Liquors
and Cigars are dispensed to customers, a
share of the public patronage is solicited.
SHADES SALOON.
West Side Main Street, between Second and
Third, Oregon City.
GEORGE A. HAAS—Proprietor.
The proprietor here begs to inform his
friends and the public generally that the
above named popular saloon, as open for their
patronage, with a new and well as-
sorted supply of the finest brands of wines,
liquors and cigars.
J. A. MacDONALD,
Green Street, Oswego, Oregon.
Post Master and Dealer in
GENERAL MERCHANDISE,
Cigars, Wines and Liquors.
**NOTICE TO ALL
WHO WANT**
First Class Fine or Coarse
Boots and Shoes!
Made or repaired. Especial care at-
tended to in making the work, such as
Ladies' and Misses Fine Gaiters, Gents' Fine
French Calf Boots, etc.
Orders solicited from abroad will be
executed with neatness and dispatch.
TELEWIGGER & SMITH,
Green St., Oregon City, Oregon.
CLARK GREENMAN,
City Drayman,
OREGON CITY.
All orders for the delivery of merchandise,
or packages, to or from the city, will be executed
promptly and well care.
DRAY FOR SALE CHEAP!
A FIRST RATE HEAVY DRAY, IN
good order, will be sold cheap for cash
upon application to
C. GREENMAN,
SUNDAY SCHOOL AND GIFT BOOKS!
FROM THE AMERICAN TRACT SOCIETY,
for sale at Messrs. Hargren &
Shindler's, Oregon Street, corner of Salmon,
Portland, Oregon. G. H. ATKINSON,
227 First Street, Oregon Tract Society,
S. SHINDLER, Depository.
SOLDIERS' WIDOWS AND ORPHANS—
Contributions to fund a Home for the tem-
porary or permanent shelter of deceased
soldiers' families, in connection with shops
and laundries, to care such may care their
livelihood, or a portion of it, may be de-
posited with the Treasurer of the fund, Hon.
John Kelly, Room No. 2, Congress Hall.
Some of my friends thought I
had received timely hints from per-
sonal enemies on the other side, of a
Republican intention to set an investi-
gating committee nosing into the
dirty linen of the lobby, and that I
had bluffed the foe in a masterly
manner by retiring my operations
behind the quadrangle of a high-
sounding, patriotic charity. Every
body said, 'Well, if that Kelly sin't
keen; where'd ye find 'em?' Nobody
for one moment entertained the
slightest suspicion that an Assembly-
man from my district could turn

FERNS.

In the cool and quiet nooks,
By the side of running brooks;
In the forest's green retreat,
With the branches overhead,
Nestling at the old tree's feet,
Choose we these our mossy bed.
On tall cliffs that was the breeze,
Where no human footstep presses,
And no eye our beauty sees,
There we weave our maiden tresses.
In the months of mountain gases,
Whence the rapid torrent gushes,
Joying in the spray that falls,
As it wildly foaming rushes.
In the cleft of frowning walls,
On old ruins sad and hoary,
Filling up the ancient halls,
With a new and verdant glory.
Where the shady banks are steeped,
Sheltering from the sunlight's glow,
Loving best the shaded, deepest,
Where the tallest hedge-rows grow.
In the pleasant woodland glades,
Where the antlered deer are straying,
Lifting their oily heads,
Their mimic groves displaying.
Then the treacherous marsh's bosom,
Decking with our royal purple,
Board and looking for aye,
(Hoon to all our kin denied.)
Though we boast no lovely bloom,
That can rival with the flowers;
Though we fling no sweet perfume;
Though no varied hues are ours—
Yet hath nature framed our race
In a mould so light and fair,
That a beauty and a grace
Shed we round us everywhere.

A REFORMED KING-BOY.

A Story of N. Y. Politics, True in
Other States.

[Concluded.]

I tried to talk to some of my
friends about the change in me—
Kerman the State Senator from my
district law-shawed right out.
"Dummed it that ain't a good
'un!" said Kerman. "Reclect last
term, boy? Forty thousand if he
made a dollar—let's a dodge
of his. Ten to one he'll make four
times more'n the best of us this
session on that pious lay! Oh, who
says them Reillys ain't deep?"
"Though other people did not go
into that elaboration which made the
Senator's remarks peculiarly dig-
nified to a reformer just started on
his first heat—every body without ex-
ception, to whom I spoke of my con-
version, shared in the conviction that
it was some new dodge of mine. At
no time in my life was I more fre-
quently approached to borrow
money; and a general impression pre-
valled that, if I was not already a
millionaire, I had, in this new dodge,
something on the string which was
bound to make money.
"The first lobby-man who ap-
proached me was Gomboll—a very
prominent man in the railroad in-
terest with whom I had done busi-
ness a few hundred times. His
prominence made it all the more
necessary to make an example of him.
"Gomboll!" said I, severely, "this
is all wrong! I have resolved to
take no more bribes."
"Capital!" said Gomboll. "I
heard about it from Kerman; but
really hadn't any idea how well you
could keep it up! Never mind. I
came this morning to talk about a
new road, up on first reading to day,
to connect Lake George with the
head of navigation on the Skeneateles.
If you asleep when it's called your
conscience may forget to wake ye
up to vote again. So, for a mem-
orandum, suppose yourself struck
aside the head with five hundred dol-
lars. There's a picture of it!" said
the vulgar Gomboll, pointing to a
note of that value left on my table as
he went out of the room.
"The next day I had as much
more sent me anonymously in the
circle of the Penny Bridge Flivvia
the Transportation Company; and the
day after that two proposed direc-
tors of proposed mining corporations
thrust each a thousand-dollar bill into
my vest pocket, unbeknownst, while
they were showing me the plan of
shades in Montana and Reese. I
found it was no use saying I should
never sell my vote again. I was
wasting my breath—nobody would
believe me. For awhile I confess I
was 'mutilated.' I didn't know
what to do at all. At last the idea
struck me that, if the lobby wouldn't
let me earn a clean reputation, I'd
make something out of 'em for a good
cause by the dirty one. So the
next day there appeared in the
Oregon Journal, and Knickerbocker
an advertisement something like this:
"SOLDIERS' WIDOWS AND ORPHANS—
Contributions to fund a Home for the tem-
porary or permanent shelter of deceased
soldiers' families, in connection with shops
and laundries, to care such may care their
livelihood, or a portion of it, may be de-
posited with the Treasurer of the fund, Hon.
John Kelly, Room No. 2, Congress Hall."
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sonal enemies on the other side, of a
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gating committee nosing into the
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sounding, patriotic charity. Every
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keen; where'd ye find 'em?' Nobody
for one moment entertained the
slightest suspicion that an Assembly-
man from my district could turn

SEE THE OTHER SIDE.

Have you ever thought of what a
world of advice is contained in these
few words? How much pain and
injustice, how much unnecessary un-
happiness might be avoided by atten-
tion to their meaning! Recollect
the story of the two knights who, ap-
proaching each other on opposite
sides of a burnished shield supported
on a column at a road crossing, ex-
claim in the same breath, the one on
the beauty of this golden shield, the
other on the excellent workmanship
of this silver shield. This slight dif-
ference led to a warm argument, and
ing, as the story goes, in their placing
each other "hors du combat." A
good Samaritan passing by restored
each to consciousness, and leading
them around the innocent occasion
of their combat, showed them that it
faced gold one way and silver the
other, and sent them on their way
with a very favorable impression of
the beauty of "See the other side."
But to me these words say more,
and I imagine they may be remem-
bered with advantage in a variety of
circumstances. Briefly let me tell
you some of the lessons. When you
are sorely tempted; when sin pre-
sents her fairest face to lead you
from your path, hesitate, halt, and
wait till you can calmly contemplate
"the other side."
Never, when you hear one propose
a work to be accomplished, till him
"that is impossible;" check the word
on your lips. That which is to-day
looked upon as impossible will to-morrow
be accomplished. Yes, though
twenty attempts have failed, discour-
age not another, but recollect there
may be still another point of view—
still another side, which, being seen,
the thing is done!
And one step further: Are you in
trouble? Are you poor? Do you
find it hard work to get along, young
man? Do you "earn your bread by
the sweat of your brow?" These
may not be misfortunes! Trouble
may serve to moderate your over-
estimation of worldly good, may turn
you from "the things which are
seen" to the contemplation of "the
things which are eternal," and the
baptism of trial work out your salva-
tion! And why complain of pov-
erty? Study the lives of those who
stand out in bold relief for the good
they have done the world. How
many of them have owed their em-
pire to the necessity which com-
pelled them in their youth to battle
with the world and carve a path for
themselves through all obstacles.
No, don't complain; but rather turn
to account even the mountains in
your path, and you may rely upon it,
if you do your best, you will say,
It was well as it was, when years
have rolled on and you have at length
reached a point from which you can
look back and "see the other side."

MECHANICAL USES OF CASTOR OIL.

—We find in one of our exchanges
the following remarks relative to the
use of castor oil in the trades, more
particularly its application to leather;
it is much better to soften and redeem
oil leather than any other oil known.
When boots or shoes are greased
with it, the oil will not at all inter-
fere with the polishing afterwards, as
the case with lard, olive or any other
oil. In Harrisburg, Pa., the old
leather hose of some of the fire com-
panies was greased with it, and found
to become almost as soft and flexible
and new leather. Leather belts for
transmitting motion to machinery
will usually last from three to five
years, according to the wear and tear
they are exposed to; when greased
with castor oil they will last ten
years or more, as they always remain
flexible and do not crack. Beside
this advantage, castor oil will prevent
slipping, so that a belt three inches
wide, impregnated with it, will be
equal to a belt four and a half inches
without castor oil. It is necessary,
however, to wait twenty-four hours,
till the oil has disappeared from the
surface and penetrated the leather,
otherwise the freshly greased surface
will cause slipping. The rats and
other vermin detest anything impreg-
nated with castor oil, and will not
touch it—another advantage.

STARTLING PICTURE OF TAXATION.

—A committee of the New York
Constitutional Convention on the
finances of that State give a startling
picture of the taxation to which her
citizens are subjected. The debt of
the State is set down at \$48,351,
688.22, and of cities, villages, coun-
ties, and towns at \$85,000,000, mak-
ing a total of \$133,351,688.20. The
proportion of the national indebted-
ness chargeable to New York is esti-
mated at \$500,000,000, making the
total of State and national indebted-
ness \$633,351,688.20. The assessed
valuation of property is \$1,639,492,
415. The annual taxation is estimated
as follows:
Taxation by the State, \$12,500,000 00
Do, by counties and towns, 22,000,000 00
Do, by cities and villages, 15,000,000 00
Internal revenue taxation, 62,151,228 80
Share of customs duties, 55,000,000 00
Total, \$126,651,228 80
The report adds that "if this ex-
cessive annual taxation should be cap-
italized it would require the sum of
\$3,000,000,000 at six per cent. to
pay it, which is \$1,400,000,000 more
than the assessed value of the whole
property."

VARNISH FOR ROLLERS.

—Take one pint of
beer or ale and add four ounces
of brown sugar to it, and you will
have a mixture that will put a "face"
on a roller that has lost its sheen,
and make it take in a short time af-
ter applying it. The mixture or
"varnish" is to be applied with a
sponge. Printers will understand it.

TOMATO WINE.

—Take small ripe
tomatoes, pick off the stems, put them
in a basket or tub, wash clean, then
smash well and strain through a linen
rag; (a bushel will make five gallons
pure;) then add two and a half to
three pounds of good brown sugar to
each gallon, then put it into a cask
and let it ferment as for raspberry
wine. If two gallons of water be
added to each bushel of tomatoes the
wine will be good.

COMMERCIAL STATISTICS.

At the great council of railroad
men held in Portland, Maine, last
July, measures were discussed look-
ing to the continuation of the North-
ern Pacific Railroad as the great line
of transportation between the two
oceans. General Stuart, of the U.
S. Engineer Corps, made a speech
principally relative to the Niagara
ship canal. He said he had surveyed
four different lines, varying from
eight to sixteen miles in length, at
an estimate cost of \$12,000,000.
President Lincoln, to whom he re-
ported his results, said that the canal
could be built for one day's expenses
of the war. He had carefully esti-
mated that the transportation of grain
through this canal would be eight
cents cheaper per bushel than by any
other route, and that a toll of only
two cents a bushel would pay for the
canal in five years; and that wheat
could be sent by it and this route to
Portland, so as to open a profitable
market in France and elsewhere on
the Continent. At this juncture, the
meeting became so decided in its de-
monstrations in this regard, that a
resolution was introduced and passed
unanimously, "That the Niagara ship
canal ought and must be built; and
Maine will not be backward in her
Congressional delegation and other-
wise in aiding the good work along."
Gen. George P. Shepley made a
witty and forcible speech, in which
he declared that the proposed road
would result in a grand cordon line
of iron road that should be on the
same general parallel of latitude from
Canton, across Asia, Europe and
America, from the mundane Orient
to the Occident.
The Buffalo Commercial Advertiser
notifies the enormous grain trade of
the West, and its rapid increase, as
follows:
The unparalleled development of
the West in population and production
will, in the ensuing thirty years,
give a trade between the West and
New York equal to upward of \$8,000,-
000,000, to go through the canals
when they shall be made sufficiently
capacious for its accommodation.
There will be this amount of trade,
as little from that by the railways. A
fact of the size now navigating the
Erie canal, two hundred and fifty
tons burden, will carry as much as
one railway train of twenty-five cars.
From seventy to eighty boats of 100
class can be laden with grain and dis-
patched eastward in each and every
twenty-four hours. If the canals
should be ignored, and the entire
business now done upon them should
be transferred to the railroads, it
could require four freight trains to
be dispatched daily by the Central,
and forty by the Erie, in addition to
the business they are now doing.
Twenty-five years ago the grain trade
of this city was between two and
three million bushels annually. It
now averages from fifty to sixty mil-
lion bushels annually, in addition to
the flour trade. The receipts of grain
at this port in one day last year was
upward of three million bushels. The
receipts of grain here on Monday
last, were upward of seven hundred
thousand bushels, besides upward of
a million of staves, and six million
feet of lumber. Estimating the re-
sults of the future by the past, the
time is not far distant when the grain
trade at this point will be a hundred
million bushels annually. A move-
ment of sixty million bushels of grain
by rail would require 6,507 trains of
twenty-five cars each, equal to seven-
teen trains daily, by each of the two
roads during the entire navigation
season of two hundred days, and yet
the grain trade is scarcely one half
the tonnage to be moved.

STAMPING LETTERS.

—A South
Carolina paper says: An old negro
woman, on Tuesday last, gave a let-
ter to the mail agent on the Carolina
train, at a station near Branchville,
and asked him to send it for her.
The agent said the letter must be
stamped. The old woman became
indignant, said the darkeys were free,
and "Whar do use of frein'de cul-
lud pussions of you don't free do let-
ters, too?" and finally yelled out,
"How many stamps he want, eh?"
The mail agent said "three!" Down
went the letter and down went the
old woman's heel. "Dar! dar! dar!
Dar's three stamps; dat enuff, eh?"
She was in angry earnest, and the
 bystanders were amused accordingly.
The agent saw the joke, volunteered
to pay the money stamp, and thus
doubly stamped, the letter was sent
to its destination.

BEEF KIDNEY STEW.

—Procure a
couple of very fine beef kidneys, cut
them in slices, and lay them in a
stew-pan, put in two ounces of but-
ter, a sufficiency of pepper and salt to
season well. Stew them about an
hour; add a cup full of rich gravy to
that extracted from the kidney; stew
five minutes, strain it, and thicken
the gravy with flour and butter, and
give it a boil up; serve with the
gravy in the dish.

AN OLD CORPORATION.

—One of
the oldest co-operative concerns in
the country is the Northfield (Conn.)
Knife Company, which was started
by a number of striking workmen
twenty years ago, with an investment
of five dollars for each man, and has
been carried on successfully in the
same manner ever since. Though
the beginning was small, the business
and the capital of the corporation has
increased, dividends have been de-
clared, the workmen capitalists have
become well off, if not wealthy, and
to-day the stock is above par, and
the work of the Company holds a
high place in the market.

THE TRESSEUR OF THE FUND FOR THE SOLDIERS' WIDOWS AND ORPHANS.

—The Treasurer of the fund for the
soldiers' widows and orphans has
been appointed by the Legislature.
The object, contributed by Apollo Peg-
hammer, Esq.

OF COURSE, PEGHAMMER TOOK THE PAPERS, BUT HE ONLY SMILED AT ME, HAIR REVERENTLY, AS HE MET ME IN THE STREET.

"When I tell you that I held in
interviews similar to that just related
with over a hundred lobby men be-
fore the next day all the Albany pa-
pers published a card as follows:
"The Treasurer of the fund for the
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—The Treasurer of the fund for the
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