

OREGON CITY ENTERPRISE.

Vol. 2.

OREGON CITY, OREGON, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1868.

No. 49.

The Weekly Enterprise.

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By D. C. IRELAND,
Office—South east corner of Fifth and
Main streets, in the building lately known
as the Court House, Oregon City, Oregon.

Terms of Subscription.
One copy, one year in advance, \$3.00
If delayed, 4.00
Terms of Advertising.
Transient advertisements, per square
(12 lines or less) first insertion, \$2.00
For each subsequent insertion, 1.00
Business Cards one square per annum,
payable quarterly, 12.00
One column per annum, 120.00
One half column, 60.00
One quarter, 30.00
Legal advertising at special rates.

Book and Job Printing!

Is supplied with every requisite for doing
a superior style 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.

BENTON KILLIN,
Oregon City, Oregon.
Office in Chairman's Block, up
stairs.

Dr. F. Barclay, M. R. C. L.,
(Formerly Surgeon to the Hon. H. B. Co.)
OFFICE—At Residence,
Main Street, 1501, Oregon City.

W. F. HIGHFIELD,
Established since 1840, at the old stand,
Main Street, Oregon City.
An assortment of Watches, Jew-
elry, and Seth Thomas' weight
Clocks, all of which are warranted
to be as represented.
Repairs done on short notice,
and thank for past favors.

JOHNSON & McCOWN,
Oregon City, Oregon.
Will attend to all business entrusted
to our care in any of the Courts of the State,
collect money, negotiate loans, sell real es-
tate, etc.
Particular attention given to contested
land cases.

BELL & PARKER,
DRUGGISTS,
AND DEALERS IN
Chemicals, Patent Medicines, Paints,
Perfumery, Oils, Varishes,
And every article kept in a Drug Store.
33.
Main Street, Oregon City.

SHADES SALOON.
West Side Main Street, between Second and
Third, Oregon City.

GEORGE A. HAAS—Proprietor.
The proprietor begs leave to inform his
friends and the public generally that the
above named saloon is open for their
accommodation, with a well assort-
ed supply of the finest brands of wines,
liquors and cigars.

JOHN M. BACON,
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. FLEMING,
Retail dealer in School Books, Sta-
tionery, also, Patent Medicines,
and Perfumery.
At the Post-office, in Masonic Building,
Oregon City, Oregon.

William Broughton,
CONTRACTOR and BUILDER,
Main street, Oregon City.
Will attend to all work in his line, con-
sisting in part of Carpentery and Joiner work
—framing, building, etc. Jobbing promptly
attended to.

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-
fore making purchases elsewhere.

CLARK GREENMAN,
City Drayman.
OREGON CITY.
All orders for the delivery of merchandise,
or packages and freight of whatever descrip-
tion, to any part of the city, will be executed
promptly and with care.

DAVID SMITH,
Successor to W. H. MARSHALL,
Black Smith and Wagon Maker,
Corner of Main and Third streets,
Oregon City.

Blacksmithing in all its branches. Wagon
making and repairing. All work warranted
to give satisfaction.

Imperial Mills,
OREGON CITY.
KEEP CONSTANTLY ON HAND FOR SALE:
FLOUR, MILLINGS,
BRAN AND CHICKEN FEED!
Parties wanting feed must furnish
their sacks.

RANCH FOR SALE.
SITUATED BETWEEN THE CLACK
and the
OREGON CITY TOWN PLAT!
In the vicinity of the place of T. J. Hunsaker
Will be sold cheap for cash.
Apply to
LEVY & FECHNER.

PATTON HOUSE,
Two doors south of the old Court House,
Front street, Portland, Oregon.
W. N. PATTON, Proprietor.

Single meals, 25 cents. Beds, 25 cents.
This house is newly fitted, and furnished
in the best style. xii.6m

AMERICAN EXCHANGE,
(Late LINCOLN HOUSE)
No. 83 Front street, Portland Oregon.
L. P. W. QUIMBY, Proprietor,
(Late of Western Hotel)

This house is the most commodious in the
State, newly furnished, and it will be the en-
dorsement of the proprietor to make his guests
comfortable. The Baggage Wagon will al-
ways be found at the landing on the arrival
of steamships and river boats, carrying bag-
gage to the house free of charge. 117.7y

WESTERN HOTEL,
Portland, Oregon.
Corner of First and Morrison streets,
The best and most comfortable Hotel in the
State, where every want is anticipated,
and cheerfully supplied. Warm and
cold Baths attached to the house.
This Hotel is located near the steamship
Landing. The Hotel Coach will be in at-
tendance at all the Landings, to convey
passengers and baggage to and from the
house free of charge.

McLaughlin House.
Main street, (opposite the Woolen Mills),
Oregon City, Oregon.

J. F. Miller & Co., Proprietors.
This is the most commodious Hotel
in the city. Newly furnished, and just open
for the reception of guests.
It is the pleasure of the Proprietor to
make all guests comfortable.

OREGON HOUSE,
Main Street, Oregon City.
JACOB BOEHM, Proprietor.
ESTABLISHED 1857.

REDUCTION IN PRICES!
The undersigned wishes to give notice
that from Saturday, October 5th, 1867, prices
at the above house will be as follows:
Board and Lodging per week, \$5.00
Board without Lodging, 4.00
Board and Lodging per day, 1.00
Oregon City, Oct. 2d, 1867.

CLIFF HOUSE,
Main Street,
Nearly Opposite Woolen Factory.
W. W. WHITE, Proprietor.
T. W. RHODES, Proprietor.

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. 115

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 patron-
age to the above well kept house. They
will find the same friendly and attentive
service as usual. White & Rhodes always
on hand to make guests comfortable.
W. M. BARLOW.

OSWEGO HOUSE!
OSWEGO, OREGON.
JOHN SCHADE, Proprietor.
I have the pleasure to inform my old
and new customers that the Oswego House
is now and ready for their patronage. The
house is furnished with all the delicacies
of the season. The proprietor will at all
times endeavor to give entire satisfaction
to all who favor him with a call, and
will respectfully solicit increased patronage
from the traveling public. 413f

Board per week, \$3.50
Board and Lodging, 2.50
Single Meals, 25c
W. M. BARLOW, Proprietor.

WHAT CHEER HOUSE,
Nos. 125, 126 and 127 Front street,
PORTLAND, OREGON.

REDUCED RATES!
The undersigned having taken this well-
known house, solicit increased patronage
from the traveling public. The House has
lately been refitted, and the proprietors are
able to offer additional accommodations
to their patrons. The table will be furnished
with the best market affords, and be under
the immediate supervision of proprietors.
Rooms well furnished and well ventilated.
A large fire-proof safe for the deposit of
valuable baggage taken to the hotel free
of charge. Board per week, \$5.00
Board and Lodging, 4.00
Nothing will be left unattended to.
In the power of the proprietors to render guests
comfortable. LYONS, LEONARD & Co.,
Proprietors.

REMOVAL!
THE JEWELRY
Establishment of J. B. Miller
HAS BEEN REMOVED
To No. 101 Front street, corner of Alder
Carter's New Building, Portland,
In Chas. Woodard's Drug Store
Where he will be ready to attend to
all manner of workmanship in his line.
Watches and Jewelry repaired in the most
worklike manner. J. B. MILLER.

MARBLE WORK.
MONROE & MELLEN,
Dealers in California, Vermont, and
Italian Marbles, Obelisks, Monu-
ments, Head and Foot stones,
Sarcophagi, etc., etc., OREGON.
Mantels and Furniture Marble furnished
to order. 123.4

Flax Seed Wanted!
R. E. CHATFIELD,
Oregon Seed Store!
First st., Portland, opposite the
Western Hotel. Will pay
Highest Cash Prices for Flax Seed!

NOTICE.
Friends, many thanks for past favors re-
ceived. I have newly opened a family grocery
in W. F. Highfield's block, fronting the Ore-
gon House, Main street, and solicit a share
of your patronage, by offering many articles
less than Portland retail prices.
Will exchange for butter, eggs, hams, flour
etc., etc. S. E. STONE.

BUSINESS CARDS.

Ladd & Tilton,
BANKERS,
PORTLAND, OREGON.
Will give prompt attention to collections,
and other business pertaining to Banking.
Sight and Telegraphic Exchange
On San Francisco and the Atlantic States for
sale. Government Securities bought and
sold. xlii

L. C. Fuller,
BROKER,
Pays the Highest Price for Gold Dust
Legal Tenders and Government Securities
bought and sold. No. 108 Front st.,
Portland, Oregon. xlii

J. F. MILLER & Co.,
MANUFACTURERS OF AND DEALERS IN
Hoots and Shoes!
At the Oregon City Boot and Shoe
Store, Main Street.

THE BEST SELECTION
Of Ladies', Gents', Boys', and children's
Boots and shoes on hand or made to order.
J. H. MITCHELL, J. S. HOLPIT, A. SMITH,
Mitchell, Dolph & Smith,
Attorneys and Counselors at Law,
Solicitors in Chancery, and Proce-
dors in Admiralty.
Office over the old Post Office, Front
street, Portland, Oregon.

GIBBS & PARRISH,
Attorneys and Counselors at Law,
OFFICE—On Alder street, in Carter's
New Brick Block. 83

J. WELCH,
DENTIST.
Permanently Located at Oregon City, Oregon.
Rooms with Dr. Saffarans, on Main street.

MACK & HATCH,
DENTISTS,
The patronage of those desiring First Class
Operations, is respectfully solicited.
Satisfaction in all cases guaranteed.
N. B.—Misses Cagle administered for the
Painless Extraction of Teeth. Also, the
Woolstone Spray used for those who prefer it.
Office—Corner of Washington and First
streets, Portland. Entrance on Washington
street. 42.1f

S. G. SKIDMORE,
Druggist and Apothecary,
(123 First st., near Western Hotel)
Portland, Oregon.
Dealer in drugs, chemicals, patent medi-
cines, etc. A fine assortment of English and
French Perfumery Articles.
Perfumery, brushes, etc. Particular at-
tention given to the preparation of prescrip-
tions. (64.8m)

FARR & BROTHER,
Butchers and Meat Venders.
Thankful for the favors of the community
in the past, wish to say that they will con-
tinue to deliver to their patrons, from the
wagon, as usual,
On Tuesdays and Saturdays of each week,
all the best qualities of Beef, Mutton, and
Pork, or any other class of meats in the
market. 21f

ARMES & DALLAM,
IMPORTERS AND JOBBERS OF
WOOD AND WILLOW WARE
Brushes, Trunks, Corbels, etc.,
and MANUFACTURERS OF
Brooms, Pails, Tubs, Washboards, &c
215 & 217 Sacramento st., San Francisco.
112 Maiden Lane, N. Y. City.

Wm. H. WATKINS, M. D.,
SURGEON,
Office 95 Front st., Portland Oregon.
Residence cor. Main and 7th sts.

Robinson & Lake
WILL CONTINUE THE STOVE AND
Tin-ware trade as usual, at the estab-
lished
Corner of Front and Salmon sts.,
Portland, Oregon.

KOSHLAND BIOS.
Portland Auction Store!
97 First st., next door to Post-office,
Portland, Oregon.
Importers and Jobbers of Staple and
Fancy Dry Goods, Grain Bags,
Barrels, Furnishing Goods.
We will pay the highest cash
price for Wool, Furs and Hides.

PONY SALOON.
Front st., near the Ferry Landing,
Portland, Oregon.
Re-fitted and Re-opened by J. A. Mac-
donald. The best of Wines, Li-
quors, Cigars, etc., constantly
on hand.

SOMETHING NEW!
Boots with Wire Quilted Bottoms
These Boots are made on the American
standard last. They never fail to fit and feel
comfortable, and require no "breaking in."
The Wire Quilted Sole
have been proven by practical experience to
last twice as long as the ordinary soles. A
splendid assortment; just received at
Wholesale and Retail prices.
J. B. WHITE & Co's.,
Boot and Shoe store,
131 First st. Portland.

CHAUNCEY BALL,
Successor to Graham & Co.,
MANUFACTURER OF
Wagons & Carriages,
201 and 203 Front st., Portland, Oregon.

Wagons of every description
made to order. General Jobbing done
with neatness and dispatch.
Oak and Ash lumber, and all kinds
of wagon materials for sale.
Orders from the country promptly
attended to.

**OREGON CITY
BREWERY!**
HENRY HUMBEL,
Having purchased the above Brewery,
wishes to inform the public that he is now
prepared to manufacture a No. 1 quality of
LAGER BEER!
As good as can be obtained anywhere in the
State. Orders solicited and promptly filled.

STANZAS.

I have seen the orchards budding,
I have heard the robins sing,
I have seen the mountain color
At the gracious smile of spring.
I have seen the torrid summer
Pour its hot destroying breath
Down upon the garden flowers.
Till they sank away in death.
I have seen maturing autumn
From the trees their garments tear,
And the quickly coming winter
Hang his icy arrows there.

I have seen the bands of friendship
Discovered shred by shred;
I have seen affections buried
With the fondly cherished dead;
And have learned to look for constancy,
For happiness and love,
Among these ceaseless changes here,
Alone to him above.

DO NOT PLAY WITH BABIES!
Especially with those whose mothers
are "nervous creatures," and whose
fathers are wide-awake, go-aheadative,
steam-engine men.

Young America has too many
nerves already, and too high strung at
that—too ready to vibrate at a touch.
Do not play upon them. Let him be
quiet.

For the first three or four months
of his mortal life let him be handled
and cared for, as far as practicable,
by one quiet person, and after that let
him not be caught up and tossed up
and tickled and cackled at by every
one who comes along. Keep him
quiet. If grandma, or aunty, or
"bubby" wants to enjoy the baby, let
them approach him carefully, rever-
ently, snug him up gently, talk to him
soothingly and sensibly, and have a
good time with him without setting
him all on springs and making a fool
of him.

After he is able to talk, do not say
smart things to him and teach him to
make pet replies; and when old
enough to be sensitive to remarks, do
not say of him, in his presence, as
though he had no sensibility, "What
a little man!" "He looks like his
mother!" "How he has grown tall!"
Leave him to his simplicity and un-
consciousness. He will wake up out
of them soon enough without.

If the family to which he belongs
is busy and bustling, keep him out
of the way of it as much as possible.
Lead him in the "green pastures,"
and by the "still waters." Ten chances
to one, the sensitive nervous system
in him greatly predominates over the
organic. His head—his front head
particularly—is too large, his stomach
too small, his fingers too sharp.

Study to change this condition and
work away at him till the predomi-
nance is the other way, or until there
is developed in him a greater capacity
for living a long life, than for dying an
early death.

—Very few persons understand
the art of conversation. It easy
enough to gossip about one's neigh-
bors; but to give real pleasure, and
yet avoid all causes of offense, is a
gift which few possess. In conver-
sation one should express his thoughts
naturally, with openness and sim-
plicity. Egotism should be repressed
as far as possible, for it is only very
dear friends who care especially about
any personalities. Greek and Latin
quotations are seldom in good taste;
nor is it any improvement to use
French terms when English ones
convey the meaning equally well. An
opinion may be expressed in a digni-
fied, yet conciliatory manner. Some
persons never seem to be able to dif-
fer from another without putting
themselves immediately in a com-
bative attitude, and falling at once
into a wordy assault. If they cannot
find some one to oppose them
actually, they will imagine the op-
position, and carry on the contest
without any other help than a listen-
er gives. Sarcasm should be rarely
used; and the good rule should be
"speak evil of no one," is an excellent one.
In general it is much safer, in a mixed
company especially, to talk of things
than of persons. It is never in good
taste to monopolize the conversation;
indeed, it is almost as much of an art
to be a good listener as to be a good
talker.

—It is a beautiful saying of some-
body that gratitude is the music of
the heart, when its chords are swept
by the gentle breezes of kindness.
Many hearts, however, might as well
be strung with hay rope, for all the
music of gratitude that ever comes
from them.

—An Englishman who had been
troubled by mosquitoes in Italy,
writes to the London papers that he
drove them from his room by placing
in it a branch of wild rosemary.

—Baltimore has appropriated
\$1,600,000 for a new city hall.

INVENTIVE INSECTS—Continued.

TAILORS.
Look at the insect tailors at their
operations of cutting out, sewing, and
making coats of many colors. A
sailor would find it no easy process
to cut for himself a suit of clothes out
of a set sail, holding the white only
by the portion that he was cutting.
Yet this is an operation performed
every day by the tent-making cater-
pillars. These creatures are so min-
ute that it requires close observa-
tion to discover them, even with their
habitations on their backs. The
tents are from a quarter of an inch
to an inch in length, and usually
about the breadth of an oat straw.
They are composed of a piece of leaf,
artfully separated from the upper
layer, as a person might separate one
of the leaves of paper from a sheet of
pasteboard. The caterpillar, gnaw-
ing a hole through one of the two
outer membranes of the leaf, eats
away the pulp between the mem-
branes, leaving the latter white and
transparent. These are Reaumur has
remarked, are in fact to the insect
like a piece of cloth in the hands of
a tailor; and no tailor could cut out
a shape with more neatness and dex-
terity than this little workman does.
As the caterpillar is furnished in its
mandibles with an excellent pair of
scissors, this may not appear to be a
difficult task; yet, when we examine
the matter more minutely, we find
that the peculiar shape of the two ex-
tremities requires different curvatures,
and this, of course, renders the op-
eration no less complex than the
shaping of the pieces of cloth for a
coat. Reaumur one day surprised a
caterpillar in the act of making its
garment. It had thought to let the
ready-jointed edge of the membranes
serve for one side of it; but the natu-
ralist cut out the indentations of the
leaf, and loosened the membranes
along that line. At once the little
tailor severed the two edges together,
and then proceeded to its subsequent
operations. The clothes moth cater-
pillar, like man himself, is born with-
out clothing, and its first care is to
provide itself with a domicile. When
it increases in length it takes care to
add to the length of its house by
working in fresh hairs at either end,
and if he is shifted to stuffs of differ-
ent colors, it may be made to con-
struct a parti-colored tissue like a
Scotch plaid.

TRAPPERS.
The inventor of lobster pots is not
known, they say, and history has
likewise failed to record the name of
the man who first made wire mouse-
traps with conical entrances into
which the mice can squeeze them-
selves, but exit from which is im-
possible. But though the principle
had not been applied to lobsters or
mice, it was in existence ages upon
ages ago. Before human emperors
had been invented, and very probably
long before mankind had been placed
on our earth, the caterpillar of the
emperor moth wove its wondrous
cell, and thereby became the silent
teacher to the cunning race of man-
kind how to make mouse-traps and
lobster-pots. The cocoon spun by
the emperor moth is in the form of a
Florence fawn, and of strong silk so
thickly woven that it appears almost
like damask or leather. It differs
from most other cocoon in not being
closed at the upper or smaller end,
which terminates in a narrow
circular aperture formed by the con-
vergence of little bundles of silk gum-
med together, and almost as elastic
as whalebone. In consequence of all
these terminating in needle-shaped
points, the entrance of depredaters is
guarded against, while the moth,
when it comes to perfection, can
easily walk out of the cocoon. The
elastic silk gives way upon being
pushed from within, and when the
insect is fairly out it shuts again of
its own accord, like a door with
spring hinges—a circumstance which
at first puzzled Roesei not a little
when he saw a fine large moth in his
box, and the cocoon apparently in
the same state as when he put it in
there.

Now any observant member of
the human race who had been medi-
tating upon traps, and happened in a
contemplative mood to open one of
these cocoons, would feel a new light
break in upon him, and Archimedes
like, would exclaim "Eureka!" or
his equivalent, "I have found my
trap!" Reverse the process, make
the converging threads to lead into
instead of out of the trap, and the
thing is done. "I will make it of
wire, put it on my shelf, and I catch
mice and rats. I will make it of
osier, sink it to the bottom of the sea,

A FEW PUN-GENT QUERIES.

—What class of swine do news-
paper "bores" belong to?
—Is a "so-so" sort of farmer a
good grain raiser?
—Is haughty culture commenda-
ble in farmer's daughters?
—Can a printer who "sticks" type
be said to adhere to his profession?
—If mankind are animals, can
fashionable ladies be called "trained"
animals?
—If "brevity is the soul of wit,"
what a funny thing a fashionable coat
is, isn't it?
—When English fishermen return
from a "haul," do they sit by the fire
and eat their heels.

—Which is the most to be pitied
—a pensive lady, or an expensive
one?
—Is it necessary for a "limb of
the law" to "branch out" in fruit-
less oratory?
—Is "stealing editorial thunder" to
lighten the labor of writing, consid-
ered a canonical or civil "write"?

—When a dog insists upon lying
on the "mat," would you consider
him "dogmatically inclined."
—Whoever saw the "pale of so-
ciety" running over with the "milk
of human kindness?" If so, where
was the "cream of the joke"?

Here is a fact in "ornithology."
What kind of riches cannot take to
themselves wings and fly away?
Why do riches, of course!
—After some mental labor I have
discovered a point of resemblance
between the children of old Abby
Rigence and a locomotive; therefore
—when an Indian like a locomotive
engine? When it passes over the
T-rail.

—The Commercial of the 17th tells
of a terrible homicide at Milwaukee
on the 16th, from which we quote:
"As we go to press, we learn from a
gentleman just down from Milwau-
kee, that Amos Quito was instantly
killed by a blow from a man to whom
he presented a bill, and threatened
to "take it out in his blood." The
indignant man, whose name we could
not learn, in a heat of uncontrollable
passion, drew back and struck his op-
ponent a powerful blow on the left
temple. Quito dropped like a bull-
lock to the ground, and after a few
brief struggles, expired. The mur-
derer then quietly walked away. He
claimed that he was justified in com-
mitting the deed, and expressed no
regret for what he had done, saying
that he had been provoked beyond
endurance. The deceased was of a
numerous family, and his tragic death
will be mourned by a large circle of
friends. He was rash and impetuous,
and to this fact owes his horrible
death. The murderer, at last ac-
counts, was still at large, no attempt
having been made by the authorities
to secure his arrest." This is not the
first time "amosquito" was killed
near Milwaukee for presenting his bill.

A newly married man took his
bride on a tour to Switzerland for the
honeymoon, and when there, induced
her to attempt with him the ascent
of the high peaks. The lady, who at
home had never ascended a hill
higher than a church, was much
alarmed, and had to be carried by
the guide, with her eyes blindfolded,
so as not to witness the horrors of
the passage. The bridegroom walked
by her side, expostulating with her
fears. He spoke in honeymoon whis-
pers, but the rarification of the air
was such that every word was aud-
ible.

"You told me, Leonora, that you
always felt happy—no matter where
you were—so long as you were in my
company. Then why are you not
happy now?"
"Yes, Charles, I did," replied she,
sobbing hysterically, "but I never
meant above the snow line."

The Democrats of Cincinnati
have got a new song, written by a
very remarkable genius, which they
sing on great occasions with much
unction:
Nigger, Nigger, Nigger,
Nigger, Nigger, Nigger,
Nigger, Nigger, Nigger,
Nigger, Nigger, Nigger,
Nigger, Nigger, Nigger,
Nigger, Nigger, Nigger,
Nigger, Nigger, Nig-
Cross—Nigger, Ac.

An exchange from Canada has
the following: "Persons in the habit
of using brown sugar will be inter-
ested, if not pleased, to learn that it
has been discovered to be the home
of innumerable microscopic insects.
They are destroyed by immersion in
Canadian whisky."

Ask your neighbor to subscribe for
the ENTERPRISE.

MISCELLANEOUS.

—The truly valiant dare every-
thing but doing any other body an
injury.
—Assumed qualities may catch the
affection of some, but one must pos-
sess qualities really good to fix the
heart.
—Isaiah C. Woods, of the old ex-
press company of Adams & Co., has
applied for the benefit of the insol-
vent act. His creditors are notified
to meet in New York. The indol-
ence amounts to several millions.

—Mrs. E. Cady Stanton, speaking
of Charlotte Cushman, whom she re-
cently met at Secretary Seward's
House in Auburn, says: "She was
richly dressed in a white and black
dress, and her gray hair was taste-
fully arranged without dye or head-
dress. It is a great step toward free-
dom when woman has the right to
grow old, and feels herself no longer
bound to seem young when she is
not."

—Garlands of natural flowers are
now used in Paris to adorn the hair
of ladies in the ball room. These are
kept fresh all the evening by quills
filled with fresh water and
sealed at both ends. In these the
flower stalks bathe their tips. Plats
of hair hide the mechanism, and some-
times false hair is rolled round the
quill, which is secured by hair-pins
afterward.

—Surplus women in Massachusetts
form a striking feature in the statis-
tics of that State. It is forcibly il-
lustrated by showing that if at this
time every male and female of mar-
riageable age were compelled to
marry, there would be over 50,000
women left without mates. It is in
such facts that the Mormons seek
justification. All those who desire to
do a very great service to humanity
should be glad to contribute money
and organized effort to make better
distribution of the sexes.

—Remember in all things that if
you do not begin you will never
come to an end. The first weed
pulled up in the garden, the first seed
in the ground, the first shilling put
into the savings bank, and the first
mile traveled on a journey, are all
important things; they make a be-
ginning, and thereby a hope, a prom-
ise, a pledge, an assurance that you
are in earnest with what you have
undertaken. How many a poor,
idle, erring, hesitating outcast is now
creeping and crawling through the
world, who might have held up his
head and prospered, if instead of put-
ting off his resolutions of industry
and amendment, he had only made a
beginning!

—No more noble act of youthful
heroism has ever been recorded than
the self sacrifice of a little girl, aged
nine, in the effort to save her brothers
and sisters. Four children were
playing on Sunday upon the rails of
the Northwestern line near New-
castle. An engine and tender came
up too swiftly to avoid running over
the poor little things. The eldest
had escaped, when, looking back, she
saw the two youngest mites still toad-
ling on the metals. She rushed
back to their assistance, and managed
to drag them underneath the engine
and clear of the wheels just as the
connecting rod of the locomotive
struck her down. When picked up
a hideous wound on the head showed
the brain protruding, and after some
lingering agony she died. Her
brother, who, like her, had made an
effort to escape, was killed on the
spot; but the two little ones for
whom she had laid down her life
were unhurt. In all the history of
youthful martyrdom there is no more
touching narration than this.

SINGULAR CASE.—A Vermont
paper says: "There is a man in this
State who cannot speak to his father.
Previous to his birth some difficulty
arose between his mother and father,
and for a considerable time she re-
fused to speak with him. The diffi-
culty was subsequently healed, the
child was born, and in due time be-
gan to talk; but when sitting with
his father was invariably silent. It
continued so until the child was five
years old, when the father, having
exhausted his powers of persuasion,
threatened it with punishment for its
stubbornness. When the punishment
was inflicted it elicited only sighs and