

**Hasty Words.**

Full oft a word that lightly leaves the tongue,  
Another's breast unconsciously has wrung;  
And were the wound but present to the eye,  
We'd mourn the pain that solace might defy.  
Was it a taunt—perhaps a thoughtless jest?  
As idle ripple on the vacant breast?  
But thy shafts may yield a venomous death,  
What need, to speed them, but a little breath.  
We toy with hearts, as if the thousand chords  
That vibrate to the touch of hasty words,  
Could jar our discords all the livelong day,  
Nor any tension cause them to give away.  
Oh, strike them gently! every human breast  
Is by a secret load of grief oppress'd;  
Forbear to add a note of timeless woe,  
Where discords ever are so prone to flow.

**Appearance of Washington.**

From the note-book of the late Mr. Horace Binney Wallace, I am permitted, (says Dr. Griswold) to transcribe a record of some conversations with his mother, Mrs. Susan Wallace, in which that lady—so eminent for whatever is beautiful and noble in her sex—disclosed her recollections of Washington's habits, personal appearance and manners. On the removal of the government to Philadelphia, Mrs. Mary Binney, mother of Mrs. Wallace, resided in Market street, opposite to General Washington's—the door of her house a few paces farther east. It was the General's custom, frequently, when the day was fine, to come out to walk, attended by his secretaries, Mr. Lear and Major William Jackson—one on each side. He always crossed directly over from his own door to the sunny side of the street, and walked down. He was dressed in black, and all three wore cocked hats. She never observed them conversing; she often wondered and watched, as a child, to see if any other party spoke, but never could perceive that anything was said. It was understood that the aids were kept at regal distance. General Washington had a large family coach, a light carriage, and a chariot, all alike—cream-colored, painted with three enameled figures on each panel, and very handsome. He drove in the coach to Christ Church every Sunday morning, with two horses; drove the carriage and four into the country, to Landsdowne, the Hills, and other places. In going to the Senate he used the chariot and six horses. All his servants were white, and wore liveries of white cloth, trimmed with scarlet or orange. Mrs. Wallace saw General Washington frequently at public halls. His manners there were very gracious and pleasant.—She went with Mrs. Oliver Wolcott to one of Mrs. Washington's drawing-rooms. The General was present, and came up and bowed to every lady after she was seated. Mrs. Binney visited Mrs. Washington frequently. It was Mrs. Washington's custom to return visits on the third day; and she thus always returned Mrs. Binney's. A footman would run over, knock loudly, and announce Mrs. Washington, who would then come with Mr. Lear. Mrs. Wallace met Mrs. Washington in her mother's parlor; her manners were very easy, pleasant and unceremonious, with characteristics of other Virginia ladies. When Washington retired from public life, Mrs. Wallace was about nineteen years of age. The recollections of Mr. Richard Rush on the subject are in agreement with those of Mrs. Wallace. That accomplished and distinguished gentleman has communicated to me a very graphic account of some interesting scenes, of which he was an observer, about the close of Washington's first administration. Looking upon the old Congress Hall, at the corner of Chestnut and Sixth streets, a few years ago, he says, "I recalled a scene never, no never to be forgotten. It was I think, in 1794 or 1795, that, as a boy, I was among the spectators congregated at this corner, and parts close by, to witness a great public spectacle.

"Washington was to open the session of Congress by going in person, as was his custom, to deliver a speech to both houses, assembled in the chamber of the House of Representatives. The crowd was immense. It filled the whole area in Chestnut street before the State House, extended along the line of Chestnut street above Sixth street, and spread north and south some distance along the latter. A way was kept open for carriages in the middle of the street, was the only space not closely packed with people. I had a stand on the steps of one of the houses in Chestnut street, which, raising me above the mass of human heads, enabled me to see to advantage. After waiting long hours as it seemed to a boy's impatience, the carriage of the President at length slowly drove up, drawn by four beautiful bay horses. It was white, with medallion ornaments on the panels, and the livery of the servants, as well as I remember, was white, turned up with red, at any rate a glowing livery—the entire display of equipage at that era, in our country generally, and in Philadelphia in particular, while the seat of government, being more rich and varied than now, though fewer in number. Washington got out of his carriage, and slowly crossing the pavement, ascended the steps of the edifice, upon the upper platform of which he paused, and turning half round, looked in the direction of a carriage which had followed the lead of his own. Thus he stood for a minute, distinctly seen by everybody. He stood in all his civic dignity and moral grandeur—erect, serene, majestic. His costume was a full suit of black velvet, his

hair, itself blanched by time, powdered to snowy whiteness, a dress sword by his side, and his hat held in his hand. Thus he stood in silence, and what moments those were! Throughout the dense crowd profound stillness reigned. Not a word was heard, not a breath. Palpitations took the place of sounds. It was a feeling infinitely beyond that which vents itself in shouts. Eye y heart was full. In vain would any tongue have spoken.

All were gazing, in mute, unutterable admiration. Every eye was riveted on that form, the greatest, purest, most exalted of mortals. It might have seemed that he stood in that position to gratify the assembled multitude with a full view of the father of his country. Not so. He had paused for his secretary, then, I believe, Mr. Dandridge, or Col. Lear, who got out of the other carriage, a chariot, decorated like his own. The secretary, ascending the steps, handed him a paper—probably a copy of the speech he was to deliver—when both entered the building. Then it was, and not till then, that the crowd sent up huzzas, loud, long, earnest, enthusiastic."

Of the simple manners of Washington and his family, we have an interesting account in the travels of Mr. Henry Wensley, F. S. A., an English manufacturer, who breakfasted with them on the morning of the 8th of June, 1794. "I confess," he says, "I was struck with awe and veneration, when I recollected that I was now in the presence of the great Washington; the noble and wise benefactor of the world, as Mirabeau styles him. When we look down from this truly illustrious character on other public servants, we find a glowing contrast; nor can we fix our attention on any other great man, without discovering in them a vast and mortifying dissimilarity.—The President seemed thoughtful, and was slow in delivering himself, which induced some to believe him reserved; but it was rather, I apprehended, the result of much reflection, for he had to me an appearance of affability and accommodation. He was at this time in his sixty-third year, but had very little the appearance of age, having been all his life so exceedingly temperate. There was a certain anxiety visible in his countenance, with marks of extreme sensibility.

"Mrs. Washington herself made tea and coffee for us. On the table were two small plates of sliced tongue, and dry toast, bread and butter, but no broiled fish, as is the general custom. Miss Eleanor Custis, her grand-daughter, a very pleasing young lady of about sixteen, sat next to her, and next, her grandson, George Washington Parke Custis, about two years older. There were but slight indications of form, one servant only attending, who had no livery; and a silver urn for hot water was the only expensive article on the table. Mrs. Washington struck me as something older than the President, though I understand they were both born the same year; she was short in stature, rather robust, extremely simple in her dress, and wore a very plain cap, with her gray hair turned up under it. This description of Mr. Washington corresponds perfectly with that in her portrait by Trumbull, painted the previous year, and now in the Trumbull Gallery at New Haven.

**NOT FRIGHTENED.**—Among the visitors at Washington is Judge Williamson, of Texas, commonly known as "Judge Willy." He was once presiding in St. Augustine county when a great bully attempted to intimidate him.

Thompson, having succeeded in "packing a jury" to suit his purposes, turned his attention to the Court, and remarked— "If your Honor please, here is the law which governs this case," at the same time drawing a bowie-knife of unusual size, and laying it across an open book before him.

Forewarned—forewarned, was Judge Willy—and drawing from beneath his hunting shirt, not a Colt but Horse pistol, he very calmly rejoined: "This, sir, is the constitution, and is paramount to the law."

Mr. Thompson acquiesced in the judgment of the court, and the case proceeded without any further interruption.

**THE TYPES.**—The Salem Journal, the other day, sentenced a poor fellow to six months in the house of correction, for "flagrancy," and the Boston Telegraph, the other evening, gathered all the particulars of the loss of a packet ship, up to the hour of going to "dress." Confound the types! how they sometimes confound us.

**CARLYLE SAYS:**—"Make yourself a good man, and then you may be sure there is one less rascal in the world."

"MADAME, your shawl is dragging in the mud." "Well, you little huzzy, suppose it is; isn't it the fashion?"

**THE WELCOME BACK.**  
Sweet is the hour that brings us home,  
Where all will spring to meet us;  
Where hands are striving, as we come,  
To be the first to greet us.  
When the world hath spent its frowns and wrath,  
And care been sorely pressing,  
'Tis sweet to turn from our roving path,  
And find a fireside blessing.  
Oh, joyfully dear is the homeward track,  
If we are but sure of a welcome back.

**BUSINESS CARDS.**

**W. W. CHAPMAN,**  
Attorney and Counsellor at Law, Solicitor  
in Chancery, and  
Proctor in Admiralty.  
Will practice in the Courts of the Third Judicial  
District and the Supreme Court of the Territory.  
Office—at Elkton, Umpqua County, O. T.  
Feb. 24, 1854.

**MERRITT, OPPENHEIMER & CO.,**  
WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALERS IN  
DRY-GOODS, GROCERIES, PROVISIONS,  
HARDWARE, CLOTHING,  
Queensware Tinware &c. &c.  
COMMERCIAL STREET,  
SCOTTSBURG, O. T.  
Dec. 30, 1854.

**WADSWORTH, PETERS & LADD,**  
CORNER COMMERCIAL STREET AND PLAZA  
SCOTTSBURG, O. T.  
WHOLESALE DEALERS IN  
DRY-GOODS, GROCERIES, PROVISIONS,  
CLOTHING,  
Boots and Shoes, Hats and Caps,  
HARDWARE, TINWARE,  
Stoves, Liquors and Cigars,  
Together with a general assortment of Merchandise, adapted to the wants of Farmers, Minors and others. [may 19-54]

**BROWN, DRUM & CO.,**  
Commercial street,  
SCOTTSBURG, O. T.  
WHOLESALE DEALERS IN  
GROCERIES, PROVISIONS,  
DRY-GOODS & CLOTHING,  
Boots, Shoes and Hats,  
Hardware, Crockery, Glass & Tin Ware  
With a general assortment of merchandise,  
suitable for the mining trade. Please call  
and examine as we will sell at the lowest market  
rates. [Dec. 30, 54]

**SAMUEL S. MANN,**  
WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALER IN  
DRY-GOODS, GROCERIES,  
Hardware, Queensware, Clothing,  
&c. &c.  
Front street, at McTavish's old stand,  
SCOTTSBURG, O. T.  
Dec. 30, 54

**KENT, THOMPSON & CO.,**  
MANUFACTURERS AND DEALERS IN  
Leather, Harness and  
SADDLERY.  
A large assortment of leather, such as skirting,  
Harness, Sole, Upper and Calf skin  
constantly on hand. Also every thing in the saddle  
and harness line. Saddler's hardware, &c.,  
as cheap as can be afforded anywhere in Oregon.  
Cash paid for hides. [Dec. 30, 54]

**MEDICAL.**  
**E. R. FISKE, M. D.**  
Physician, Surgeon & Accoucheur,  
SCOTTSBURG, O. T.  
Office—at the "Scottsburg House," Main street,  
Jan. 13, 54-55.

**THE STEAMER**  
**EXCELSIOR**  
Will make regular trips as heretofore,  
from Scottsburg to the mouth of the Umpqua  
River, touching at Providence Gardner, Umpqua  
City, Pyramid rock &c.  
Dec. 30, 54.

**ADDISON C. GIBBS,**  
Attorney and Counsellor at Law, Solicitor  
in Chancery, and Commissioner for  
the State of New York,  
Office and residence at GARDNER, UMPQUA  
COUNTY, O. T. [dec. 2-54]

**R. E. STRATTON,**  
Attorney and Counsellor at Law, and Soli  
citor in Chancery.  
Office at his residence near WINCHESTER,  
Douglas county. [dec 2-54]

**STEPHEN F. CHADWICK,**  
Attorney and Counselor at Law, and  
SOLICITOR IN CHANCERY.  
SCOTTSBURG, O. T.  
June 23, 1854-55.

**B. R. BREXAN,** P. P. PRIN.  
**BRENAN & PRIM,**  
ATTORNEYS AT LAW,  
OFFICES—AT JACKSONVILLE AND ROSEBURG.  
may 26-54.

**More New Goods.**  
THE undersigned has made arrangements to  
make additions to his stock of goods, by  
each arrival, which he sells at the lowest rates.  
He intends to keep—  
A Complete Assortment of  
DRY GOODS AND GROCERIES,  
Suitable for this trade. Call and see.  
GEORGE HAYNES,  
576 Main st., cor. Yoncalla at  
Lower Scottsburg, Dec. 16, 1854-55.

**BUSINESS CARDS.**

**Lumber! Lumber!!**  
THE proprietors of the Lower Mill are prepared  
to fill bills for lumber of all kinds. Prices  
ranging from twelve to twenty-five dollars  
per thousand. A large lot of  
**Baths and Pickets**  
On hand and for sale Cheap.  
**SHIP & BOAT BUILDING**  
Done to order. Orders for mill-wright work or  
machinery for mills will receive prompt attention.  
A share of the public patronage solicited.  
C. W. BAKER,  
JAS. CLARK.  
Mill Creek, Feb. 24-54.

**COOK, FOLGER & CO.,**  
MANUFACTURERS OF AND DEALERS IN  
**OILS.**  
**OIL WORKS—111 Broadway.**  
OFFICE—96 Battery, corner of Clay street,  
San Francisco, Cal. [dec. 23-54]

**HINSDALE & CO.,**  
Wholesale Dealers in General Merchandise  
CORNER OF MAIN AND NELSON STS.,  
LOWER SCOTTSBURG,  
WOULD invite the attention of Traders,  
Packers, and Farmers to their large and  
well selected stock of Clothing, Dry Goods, Boots  
and Shoes, Hardware, Groceries, &c., which they  
offer for sale at prices which will be an inducement  
to those wishing to purchase.  
Call and inspect our stock. [ap 28-54]

**ALLAN, LOWE & CO.,**  
COMMISSION MERCHANTS,  
132 CLAY STREET,  
San Francisco.  
ALLAN, MCKINLAY & Co., } OREGON CITY, O. T.  
SCOTTSBURG, " }  
ap 28-54

**J. B. COWLES,**  
**HOUSE, SIGN, FANCY**  
**AND ORNAMENTAL**  
**PAINTER.**  
Glass cut to order. [54]  
Commercial Street, Scottsburg, O. T.  
Dec. 30, 54.

**AMOS E. ROGERS,**  
EMPIRE CITY,  
HAS on hand a well assorted stock of Dry  
Goods, Groceries, Boots & Shoes, &c. &c.  
He is anxious to sell, and wishes it to be un  
derstood that he is prepared to offer goods ex  
tremely low for cash. If any doubts are en  
tertained about the matter, he will be exceed  
ingly obliged, if persons doubting, will speedily  
call, and at once put it to the test.  
Empire City, May 5, 1854-55

**PROBATE COURT.**  
REGULAR terms of the Probate Court of  
Umpqua County, will be held on the first  
Tuesdays in each month, at Scottsburg precinct.  
Persons having business in vacation will call at  
the office on Long Prairie, where the Judge may be  
found.  
S. F. CHADWICK, Judge.  
July 17, 1854-55.

**WILLIAM E. LEWIS,**  
BOAT BUILDER AND SPAR MAKER.  
MILL CREEK, UMPQUA RIVER.  
BOATS Repaired, and all kinds of Carpenter  
Work done at the shortest notice and on the  
most reasonable terms.  
[ap 28, 1854-55]

**ROSILIAN HOUSE.**  
THE Trail is now open between Winchester  
Bay and Rosilian, opposite Providence.—  
Animals can be brought through with safety.  
Persons wishing to spend a few days pleasantly  
at Rosilian, will find the best accommodations  
that the country affords, got up in the best style  
by  
Feb. 17, 54. WM. CRAZE

**Roseburg Hotel.**  
THE undersigned having recently erected a  
large and commodious hotel in the flourish  
ing town of Roseburg, solicits a share of public  
patronage. The table will always be furnished  
with the best the market affords, and the bar will  
be supplied with the choicest liquors and cigars.  
A. ROSE.  
Roseburg, Jan. 13, '55-94

**UMPQUA GAZETTE**  
**Job Printing Office.**

THE Proprietors, having a good variety of  
JOB TYPES on hand, are prepared to do all  
kinds of  
**PLAIN**  
AND  
**ORNAMENTAL**  
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On the SHORTEST NOTICE, and on the most  
REASONABLE TERMS; such as  
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**Show Bills, Concert Bills,**  
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**BALL TICKETS, BILL**  
**HEADS, BLANKS,**  
**BILLS OF LADING,**  
**BUSINESS CARDS,**  
Steamboat Bills,  
&c. &c.,  
**BRONZE,**  
AND  
**RED, BLUE OR BLACK INKS**  
to suit customers. Orders solicited.  
BOYD & BLAKELY.  
Feb. 3.

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THIS PAPER is devoted to the principles of  
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riculture, Foreign and Domestic News, the  
Markets, &c. &c.

Located in the flourishing town of Scottsburg,  
the Metropolis of Southern Oregon, and at the  
head of navigation of the Umpqua River—the  
natural outlet of the Umpqua and Rogue river  
valleys—and with a certain prospect of being  
speedily placed in communication with San Fran  
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us unrivalled advantages for the early receipt of  
news and commercial intelligence.

While we shall uphold the principles of the  
National Democratic Party, we shall not descend  
to the position of an organ of a clique, faction  
or individual; believing that such a course is  
foreign to true Democracy, and that a paper  
which takes such a position is unworthy of the  
confidence of the party.

We shall also further by every means in our  
power, the interests of the community in which  
we are located,—claiming for Southern Oregon  
the rights due to her position and increasing  
population, and watching, with jealous care, the  
development of her resources.

Our commercial and news departments shall  
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W. H. BARNHART & Co., AGENTS,  
Portland, O., July 24, 1854. 54