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In Advance.

VOL. II.

LAFAYETTE, OREGON, TUESDAY, SEPT. 3, 1867.

THE WEEKLY COURIER.

PUBLISHED EVERY TUESDAY MORNING, -BY-

JONHSON & YATES -AT-

LAFAYETTE, YAMHILL COUNTY, OREGON,

J. W. JOHNSON.] [J. D. YATES. TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION, (In advance.) One Copy One Year, \$3 00. One Copy Six Months, 200.

nished with the Courier at \$2,00 per annum.

RATES OF ADVERTISING. One Square, 12 Lines or less, one Inser-For each subsequent insertion, . . 1,00.

A liberal deduction will be made on Quartery, Yearly, and half Yearly Advertisements. Hotel, Medical and Law Cards, \$10,00 per

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LAFAYETTE HOUSE

J. W. Watts; Surveyor, A. S. Watt.

THIS HOTEL is still kept for the accommodation of boarders and the travelling

and attentive hostlers.

H. F. WHITE, M. D.,

PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON Lafayette. Oregon.

OFFICE .- Next door to residence. T. V. B. EMBREE,

PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON. Amity. Yamhill County. Oregon. OFFICE. - Amity Drng Store.

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Physician and Surgeon, LAFAYETTE, OREGON

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ACCOUCHEUR. Office-At his residence in Chehalem Valley, Yambill County, Ogn.

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E. C. BRADSHAW. COUNSELOR AT LAW, Lafayette, Oregon.

Vill practice in the District and Supreme Courts of Oregon. l'axes Paid, Collections made, and Proceeds Promptly remitted.

B. F. BONHAM. Attorney at Law,

SALEM, OREGON. Will give prompt attention to all legal business entrusted to him at the Capitol. He will also praactice in any of the Courts of this State.

> Ben. F. Hayden, ATTORNEY AT LAW. EOLA,

POLE COUNTY, Oregon I I'll practice in the various Courts of this

> C. G. CURL. bus none ATTORNEY & COUNSELOR AT LAW. SALEM, OREGON.

Will practice in the Supreme and Circuit Courts of this State. Particular attention paid to Probate business and also to the collection of debts, and forwarding of proceeds,

J. W. JOHNSON, ATTORNEY AT LAW,

Lafayette, Oregon,

Mice, or meaning, sond one observed, he and second

Prompt attention paid to Collections.

WAGON MAKING

AND REPAIRING SHOP

EDWARDS informs all . " Whom it may concern," Q that he is established in LAFAY-ETTE, in the business of manufacturing and

WAGONS, HACKS, COACHES AND BUGGIES An experience of many years on this coast in the business, enables him to assure patrons that he understands what it requires to make or repair jobs in his line in a manner to stand in exchange for his work wagon timber and Clergymen and Teachers will be Fur- lumber. He wants Spokes, Felloes, Tongu's, had with the Courses at \$2.00 per annum. Axles, &c., for which he will allow the mar-J. EDWARDS. Lafayette, July 81, 1866-19

STORAGE.

. K. SAMPSON of the LAFAYETTE WARE HOUSE, would say to all inter ! Is lying now directly on before. ested, that he is prepared with improved facilities for the accommodation of Farm Coin Being the basis on which our ers, M rebants and other Shippers, with rates are fixed, Currency will only be taken safe, accessible and convenient STOR AGE. He will also Purchase and For ward Produce for a reasonable Commis sion. Goods and Packag & Shipped to While looking through upon my vision tall Judge, J. W. Cowles; Commissioners, W my care will receive due and prompt att.

> J. K SAMPSON-Lafayette, Nov. 23, 1866.

LAFAYETTE FERRY.

THE undersigned would respectfully and 1. nounce to the travelling public, that he has at the Lafavette crossing of the Yambill, on which he can cross Teams, Stuck, &c

EXPEDITIOUSLY AND CHEAPLY The roads leading to and from this crossin are in good repair, and persons from the south going to Portland, McMinnville, Fores Grove and Hillsboro, and from the North going to Salem, Dallas, Corvallis, will find i to their acvantage to patronize this Ferry.

JOHN HARRIS. Lafayette, July 31, 1866.

New Picture Gallery! H. CATTERLIN has fitted up

in Lafarette in complete style, where he

prepared to take Photographs and Ambrotypes

on short notice and in the best style of th young, all can be accommodated by present

ing themselves for that purpose. Exchanging Photograms is all the rage Call and get a supply, and it I do no lease you I will charge you nothing. W. H. CATTERLIN.

A. F. and A. M

LAFAYETTE LODGE, NO. 3. Free and Accepted Masons.

Meets in Lafayette on the 1st. and 3r

Friday of each month, at half past 6 in the Brethren of the order, in good standing ar invited to attend. GEO. H. STEWARD, H. W. ALLEN, Sec'y.

rogr

Lafayette Lodge, No. INDEPEN ENT

Meets every Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock members of the order in good standing are

invited to attend. R. P. BIRD, W. C. T. J. W. BAKER, W. R. S.

Brick ! Brick ! Brick !! of power-Oh! God!!

PO VELL & MILLICAN,

I Tave on hand an indefinite number of

L a superior quality of

BRICK

For sale on ninst reasonable terms. Lafayette July 9. 1867.

Chehalem Lodge, 58, I, O. G. T.

M eets every Saturday evening at the Nel JAS. OLDS. W. C. T. ISAAC ROGERS. W. S.

A Fresh Invoice of TIN WARE and Copious " effusions " of new goods at Clem

POETRY.

MY TWENTIETH BIRTHDAY.

[ED. DEMOCRAT -- I herewith send to you, or republication in your valuable paper, a little gem of poetry which I chanced to see in a late number of a San Francisco paper. It will be seen that it is from the pen of the late Joel K. Driggs, formerly a resident of Albany, It is true, genuine poetry; and of the third verse, especially, it may with truth be affirmed that there is not even in Grey's Elegy, or inthrough all our varied seasons Lie will take deed in the English language, anything more beautiful.

Remorarless Time! once more thy ceaseless Brings round the day which far too oft v

And still thy hand is lengthening out the thread Which binds a mortal to mortality.

Another link is added to the chain Of years which number now an even score Another year of pleasure and of pain

This cay brings back the scenes so long gone by While Memory's golden doors stand all sjar And, looking through with eager gaze, I spy More pictures than my peu can trace by far.

A mingled mass of errore, great and small, With here and there a twinkling ray of light, Till in the distant years they're lost to sight. O, could I but recall the days gone by.

And sport once more in childhood's happ would to better ends my means apply, Nor use for evil that designed for good.

JOEL K. DRIGGS.

NEGRO SUFFRAGE.

Everybody knows Sam. Clarke of the A LARGE, NEW AND SAFE FERRY BOAT, Salem Record and that he is the leading Republican editor of the State Our friend O. A. Brown informs us that at a spiritual circle the other evening, the spirit of Uncle Tom, (who by the way is said to be the guardian angel of the Black party.) was ofiled; and as some thoughts appeared to have been left out for policy sake, by said Clarke from his leader on Reconstruction. e present below a portion of the article as written, with the unwritten portion thus ob

tained [Record ellipsis in italic.] "The rebels are disfranchised simply because they cannot be trusted with political ties and outrages. The poor old mother, power." For we are satisfied they would heart-broken by the disgrace of her housevote the Democratic ticket. which would be sure defeat to us. "The negroes are given the privilege of suffrage because they have her unprincipled husbard, and the public Ladies. Gentlemen. Children; old and earned it by their support of the Government." having ever signified their intention of poting with us " and because they need now with young gentlemen and young ladies it for self protection;" and more especially Mouday, after unheard of suffering and ours. "These are the reasons that have anguish, she breathed her last. influenced the acts of Congress," * in making the legislative enactments and the Republican party in sustaining them.

"Universal suffrage is decided upon, and soon after it prevails South, it will prevail North. Give the Southern negroes the ballot, and no State North dare exclude them from the polls," for as the negro is a natural toady, an element of monarchy and devotedly attached to Massa Lincoln and our party, with their assistance we can accomplish our purposes and ride rough-shod will be to get their votes, not to continue the worn-out ar ument that this is a white man's government.' As Senator Williams said, universal suffrage assails our prejudices. but every candid man must confess that" self preservation is the first law of nature " The South brought it to pass. Our prejudices are useless, because there is no other course left" us. If the negro is enfranchised. into office. Should we once loose the reins take

[Here, Uncle Tom says, the following lines flashed vividly through the mind of the editor when he in disgust left.]

CONSERVATIVE CAMPAIGN SONG.

The night is dark, and doleful, too. Each moment brings us troubles new ; We tremble on perdition's brink; O help us, niggers, or we sink !

O darkies dear, we never meant To have a " white man's government," And though we used to say you stink, Yet help us, niggers, or we sink!

Trust not for freedom to the Yanke. But let us buss on Dixie's banks. Buss, dine, and sup on Dixie's brick; O help us, niggers, or we sink!

We swear we love your color well: We'll paint ourselves as black as hell : We'll hug you tight and never blink, O help us, niggers, or we sink!

Upon the streets we'll give you greetings, And make you chairman of our meetings; And treat and pay for every drinks O belp us, niggers, or we sink!

Our peck of dirt we'll gladly eat, Until old Brownlow we defeat : Then, by the Lord! we'll turn our coat, And hold you niggers by the throat.

P. S. Uncle Tom took exceptions to th

[From the Nashville, (Tenn.,) Gazette.]

In Washington City, District of Colum bia, on Monday, May 18th, 1867, of par alysis, COLUMBIA LIBERTY, after a severe and protracted illness of seven years.

The deceased was born in 1776 of poor but respectable couple-Honesty and Patriotism. The first seven years of her life were a struggle with mastery, even as were the closing seven. But she grew a beautiful lass, and made her entry into s ciety in 1787, winning the admiration of friends and the jealousy of rivals. At an early age she formed an attachment for Principle. A happy union followed, and in the course of events a numerous off maternity, however, did not detract from her beauty, and as she advanced in years she seemed to increase in loveliness. Devoting herself exclusively to the care of her numerous family, and sure of the ever enduring love of her only spouse, the fu ture lay before her bright as the vision of beatitude.

But alas for human frailty! In an evil hour, elderly matron though she was, she paper in partnership in the city of New listened to the honeyed words of an unprincipled young fellow named Radicalism, not yet out of his teens. She resisted his advances for a while, but in November, 1860, lost all sense of womanly dignity, she abandoned the partner of her youth and took up with this young scapegrace. This fuux pas c eated a lamentable dis turbance in her previously happy family. Eleven of her most loving childron refused to live with this young step father, and sought for themselves other homes. For this piece of contumacy the wicked stepfather disinherited ten of them, and dragging the eleventh back to the old home stead, he inflicted on her untold barbari hold, was struck with paralysis, and has been bedridden for several years. The physicians who attended, were chosen by opinion is that they were employed to k ! instead of cure, as the old lady was at obstacle to his ambitious designs on her property and that of her children. Lest

Can this be death? there's bloom upon he

B t now I see it is no living hue, But a strange hectic-I ke the unnatural rec Which Autumn plants upon the perished lead It is the same! O, God! that I should live To look upon the same!

positively refused to bear any p rtion of over them. and they know it. " The effort planks. Finally the aggrieved party went five dollar notes in his hand, said:

make Hans do justice mit de pridge. asked the honest lawyer.

"Very well," said the lawyer, pocket horses, reached the hoary summit of Mt. the Democratic party will ride triumphantly repaired: 'tis the best course you can They found the tip box that had been de-

> "Yaas," said the Dutchman, slowly, after all to see quite clearly how he had gained anything by going to law.

FACTS .- The loveliest valley has a dirty swamp: the noblest mountain, piercing blaste and the prettiest face some ugly feature. The fairest is most subject to freckles and the handsomest girl is apt to be proud the most sentimental lady loves pork, and the gayest mother lets her children go ragged. The kindest wife sometimes overlooks an ab sent shirt button, and the most loving has band forgets to kies his wife every time he steps outside the gate, and the best dispositioned child in the world will g t angry and squall; and the smartest scholar will miss a lesson; tie wittiest say something stupid, and the wiscet essayest writes some nonsense the stare will fall and the moon eclipseand the men won't be angels nor earth heaven—therefore every subscriber ought to | A country house without a porch is like a pay for his paper

Horace Greeley and Beriah Brown.

The Salem Daily Record furnishes the following interesting account of an incident in the lives of these two veteran newspaper men :

The white-coated philosopher writes to the Little Corporal an incident of his boybood, but we have a story of his young days which was told us by an intimate acquaintance of an other person who figures in the narrative, and, for all we know to the contrary, was a friend also of Horace

It seems that in his younger days, when Horace went "down to New York" to earn a livelihood, he wore as odd a suit of clothes as he ever has since, and displayed his open countenance and flaxen hair to some disadvattage. Entering the city a stranger, and not over well provided with money, be hailed with pleasure Beriah Brown, a young friend who used to work by his side in a printing office "up in Verment," and who kindly greeted him, and, learning his destitute condition, invited him to his own boarding house—the landlady, however, requiring Beriah's recommendation as to the good moral character spring rose up to bless her. The duties of of his friend Horace, before admitting him o her table. It is said the lady and her boarders enjoyed the oddities of Horace exceedingly at first, but soon learned to apreciate the fact that he was blessed with uncommon ability, so that his appearance was forgotten when he opened his mouth to speak. We were assured that the two young friends, Beriah and Horace, actually made arrangements for starting a news-York, when Beriah was called home by his parents, and the adventure fell through. That the project was not consummated is to be regretted, for the moral of the story lies in the query-What might have been the effect on the politics of B. Brown, Esq. had he and Creeley gone into partnership? Would he have been helping on the Tribune, or would the l'hilosopher have been discoursing with him in the Herald ?-Southern Oregon Press,

A Trip to Mount Adams.

We have been kindly furnished the fol lowing account of the trip lately made by a party of ladies and gentlemen to Mount Adams and the celebrated Ice Cave, by one of the party.

On the morning of the 29th of July, a party consisting of Hon. W. O. Johnson and Mrs. Mary Winston of Oregon City: Mr. A. R. Booth of White Bluffs : Miss Julia A. Johnson, Miss Rachel Scales and Mr. Sam. L. Brooks of this city, left on board the Oneonto for White Salmon en route for Mount Adams. On arriving at White Salmon they were joined by Messrs Charles and Henry Coe, Mrs. Phelps au Miss Katie Aubert of Hood river, Mr. E S. Joslyn, Master Malcolm Moody, Miss Emma Tanner of White Salmon and Mr. Kells of Walla Walls. After arranging their camp furniture, etc., the line of march was taken up. The following day the celebrated Ice Cave was reached, distance of some thirty-five or forty miles, Going to Law .- Two Dutchmen who over an excellent mountain trail. After built and used in common a small bridge baving gratified their curiosity in rambling over a stream which ran through their through these immense caverns, and viewfarms, had a dispute concerning some re- ing the wonderful works of nature, they pairs which it required, and one of them started for the mountain top, a distance of about fifteen miles, It was found necesthe expenses of the purchase of a few sary to camp at the base, some five miles from the summit. On the morning of the to a neighboring lawyer, and placing two 6th of August, Messrs. Johnson, Brooks, Booth and Kells, Misses Johnson and Au-" I'll give you all dish monish if you'll tert, left their camp for the lofty summit, having as an escort nearly the entire com-" How much will it cost to repair it? pany. Horses were taken to within about three miles of the top. the balance of the "Not more ash five dollars," said the distance was made on foot. The ascending party, in four hours leaving their

ing one of the notes and giving him the Adams. The intense cold experienced other; "take this and go get the bridge prevented a stay of but a few minutes. posited in the rocks by the Rev. Mr. Condon and party, in '63, its contents being in "yaas, dat ish more better as to quarrel mit a perfect state of preservation. The de-Hans;" but as he went along home he scent was easy and rather novel. Messre, shook his head frequently, as if unable, Brooks and Eells provided themselves with tin plates, and when the order was given to descend, they seated themselves in the dishes and shot down the mountain side at railroad speed—making a distance of three fourths of a mile in a very few minutes. The ladies rolled up in shawls, slid down the greater portion of the way They speak of the eight from the summit as being grand beyond imagination. The entire company returned on the 10th, well pleased with the trip.—Mountaineer.

Professor Agassiz says he found the val-ley of the Amazon uncommonly fertile, and its climate very healthy. It is his opinion that it will one day become the mart of the world, supporting in comfort 20,000,000 of inhabitants.

man without an eyebrow