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WAGON MAKING

AND REPAIRING SHOP.

J. EDWARDS informs all

Whom it may concern,

that he is established in LAFAY-

ETTE, in the business of manufacturing and

repairing

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

through all our varied seasons. He will take

in exchange for his work wagon, timber and

lumber. He wants Spokes, Felloes, Tougus,

Axles, &c., for which he will allow the mar-

ket price. J. EDWARDS.

Lafayette, July 31, 1866-ly

STORAGE.

And Commission!

J. K. SAMPSON of the LAFAYETTE

WARE HOUSE, would say to all inter-

ested, that he is prepared with improved

facilities for the accommodation of Farm-

ers, Merchants and other Shippers, with

safe, accessible and convenient STOR-

AGE. He will also Purchase and For-

ward Produce for a reasonable Commis-

sion. Goods and Packages Shipped to

my care will receive due and prompt at-

tention.

J. K. SAMPSON.

Lafayette, Nov. 23, 1866.

LAFAYETTE FERRY.

THE undersigned would respectfully an-

nounce to the travelling public, that he

has, at the Lafayette crossing of the Yamhill,

A LARGE, NEW AND SAFE FERRY BOAT,

on which he can cross Teams, Stock, &c.,

EXPEDITIOUSLY AND CHEAPLY.

The roads leading to and from this crossing

are in good repair, and persons from the

south going to Portland, McMinnville, Forest

Grove and Hillsboro, and from the North,

going to Salem, Dallas, Corvallis, will find it

to their advantage to patronize this Ferry.

JOHN HARRIS.

Lafayette, July 31, 1866.

New Picture Gallery!

W. H. CATTERLIN has fitted up a

GALLERY

in Lafayette in complete style, where he is

prepared to take

Photographs and Ambrotypes

on short notice and in the best style of the

art.

Ladies, Gentlemen, Children, old and

young, all can be accommodated by present-

ing themselves for that purpose.

Exchanging PHOTOGRAMS is all the rage

now with young gentlemen and young ladies.

Call and get a supply, and if I do not

please you I will charge you nothing.

+2 19 tf W. H. CATTERLIN.

A. F. and A. M.

LAFAYETTE LODGE, NO. 3,

Free and Accepted Masons.

Meets in Lafayette on the 1st and 3rd

Friday of each month, at half past 6 in the

afternoon.

Brethren of the order, in good standing are

invited to attend. GEO. H. STEWARD,

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INDEPENDENT

ORDER OF GOOD TEMPLARS

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!!

POWELL & MILLICAN,

Have on hand an indefinite number of

a superior quality of

BRICK!

For sale on most reasonable terms.

Lafayette July 9, 1867. 1f

Chehalis Lodge, 58,

I. O. G. T.

Meets every Saturday evening at the Nel-

son Meeting House.

JAS. OLDS, W. C. T.

ISAAC ROGERS, W. S. no 15 ly

A Fresh Invoice of TIN WARE and Cop-

pers "effusions" of new goods at Clem

ECKLES.

POETRY.

MY TWENTIETH BIRTHDAY.

[ED. DEMOCRAT.—I herewith send to you, for 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 indeed in the English language, anything more beautiful. J. Q. T.]

Remember! Time! once more thy ceaseless

train

Brings round the day which far too oft we

see.

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

Is lying now directly on before.

This day brings back the scenes so long gone by

While Memory's golden doors stand all ajar;

And, looking through with eager gaze, I spy

More pictures than my pen can trace by far.

A mingled mass of errors, great and small,

With here and there a twinkling ray of light,

While looking through, upon my vision fall,

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 happy

mood,

I 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

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

called; and as some thoughts appeared to

have been left out for policy sake, by said

Clarke from his leader on Reconstruction,

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 be-

cause they cannot be trusted with political

power." For we are satisfied they would

vote the Democratic ticket, which would be

sure defeat to us. "The negroes are given

the privilege of suffrage because they have

earned it by their support of the Govern-

ment," having ever signified their intention

of voting with us "and because they need

it for self protection;" and more especially

ours. "These are the reasons that have

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 bal-

lot, and no State North dare exclude them

from the polls," for as the negro is a nat-

ural body, 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

over them, and they know it. "The effort

will be to get their votes, not to continue the

worn-out argument 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 prej-

udices are useless, because there is no other

course left" us. If the negro is enfranchised,

the Democratic party will ride triumphantly

into office. Should we once loose the reins

of power—Oh! God!!

[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 dreary, 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 Yankee,

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 drink;

O help us, niggers, or we sink!

Our peck of dirt we'll gladly eat,