

# THE LAFAYETTE COURIER.

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## Lafayette Courier.

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RATES OF ADVERTISING:

	1W	2W	3W	1M	6M	1Y
1 inch	75	125	175	600	900	1500
2 inches	175	250	300	800	1200	1800
3 inches	250	350	450	900	1300	2200
4 inches	300	400	500	1100	1500	2600
1 Col.	450	550	600	1800	2500	3500
2 Col.	600	700	750	2200	3000	4200
3 Col.	700	800	850	2500	3300	4500
1 Col.	10	15	15	30	30	30

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Business notices in the Local Columns, 25 cents per line, each insertion.  
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Legal advertisements to be paid for upon making proof by the advertiser.  
Personal Advs. 50 Cts. a Line per 24 Subscriptions Sent East \$2 00 a Year.

FOR SALE.

WE HAVE FOR SALE ONE OF THE Celebrated PARKER BROS. breech Loading Shot Guns, at a bargain.

BUSINESS CARDS.

THAS. A. BALL, B. ST. ST.

BALL & STOTT,

Attorneys at Law,

111 First Street, Opposite Occidental Hotel.

PORTLAND, OREGON.

W. M. RAMSEY,

Attorney at Law,

LAFAYETTE, OREGON.

Office in the Court House.

P. C. SULLIVAN,

Attorney at Law

Dallas, Oregon.

WILL PRACTICE IN THE COURTS

of Yamhill, Polk and other counties

in Oregon.

JAS. MCCAIN,

ATTORNEY AT LAW,

LAFAYETTE, OREGON.

WILL PRACTICE IN ALL OF THE

State Courts.

E. C. BRADSHAW,

Attorney at Law,

LAFAYETTE, OREGON.

Office in the Court House.

LAFAYETTE BUSINESS DIRECTORY.

FERGUSON & BIRD, corner of Jefferson

and Main; dealers in produce and gen-

eral merchandise.

KELTY & SIMPSON, north side Main

street; dealers in drugs, confection-

eries and family supplies.

JAS. MCCAIN, attorney; office on south

side Main street.

W. M. RAMSEY, County Judge and

attorney at law; office in the

Court House.

E. C. BRADSHAW, attorney at law.

ST. JOSEPH BUSINESS DIRECTORY

HOTEL, J. H. Olds, proprietor; cor-

ner of 4th and Depot streets. New house

good accommodations.

JOHN WILLIAMSON,

REAL ESTATE AGENT

OF

YAMHILL County, OGN.

PERSONS WISHING TO INVEST IN

Real Estate will do well to call on me

before purchasing elsewhere.

I have had of all varieties, and in quantities

suitable for sale.

Terms reasonable.

Residence and office in Chehalis

Valley.

FARMS FOR SALE

I HAVE TWO GOOD FARMS FOR SALE

at very reasonable terms—each contain-

ing 320 acres.

One is situated one mile and a half north of

Lafayette; is well improved. Has a good

## M. Quad's Experience with a Back-

### eye Editor.

"I don't suppose that another man ever lived like that Ohio editor, who lifted me out of the back end of an omnibus one night, led me up five pairs of stairs, and undertook to tell me how I was to assist in running the local department of the paper. 'You see,' said he, jabbing at a cockroach with the shears, 'you want to be positive in what you say; folks here won't believe any of your suppose so's and allegations. Say what you say in words that can't be disputed; or, if they are disputed send the fellow into the other room and I'll fix him.' He was a great man for fun; he never laughed himself, but he had a high appreciation of humor. He was always wanting me to get off something sharp on some one, no matter who, and he ran me so much that I had to quit. For instance, he came down one morning and said: 'Now, Charles, get off a local hit on Julius Caesar.' 'Why, sir, the old man died years ago.' 'No matter—no matter,' he went on, 'get off something, or I'll discharge you.' As \$75 a year was an object to me then, I handed in a pretty biting item. 'That's good; that's positive,' he replied, and in it went. The paper hadn't been out an hour before a dozen were crowding in after an explanation. 'Is your name Caesar?' asked the old man of each in turn. 'No.' 'Well, then, whose running this Caesar business? Ain't I here to disseminate knowledge? Don't I do her?' And he finally threw down another sheet on to the 'points.'

"Now Charles, said he again, 'get off a lick at George Washington—something under the lively headline.' But he's been written up; I replied, 'No matter—get off something, or here is my note of hand for the balance due you.' As his note of hand was rather a good thing to keep, I dug out a severe thing under the head of 'Brutal Outrage.' There was a Washington society in town, and half its members were rushing up stairs before the editor was half off. 'Base wretch,' shouted the President. 'Calumnist of genius,' squeaked the old maid secretary. 'Vile rascal,' hissed a young man with his hair behind his ears. 'Gentlemen and old maid,' began the editor, as he rolled back his sleeves, 'why am I here? If any of you know any more about George Washington than I do, why just take and run this office.' And they had to go away with their minds in an unsatisfied state. Another time, when he had run over a whole volume of ancient history without finding one to hit, says he 'get off something on me!' That's just what I wanted, and I wrote: 'We want wood on subscription to this paper. Some of our subscribers promised to pay for their paper in wood more than ten years ago, and it is about time they brought it in. We want wood—wood—wood.' It was in July, and there were thirteen loads of wood in front of the office before noon. They got there about the same time, and thirteen farmers came up in a body. 'Gentlemen,' said the old man, after they had stated their errands, 'is wood, now, wood is a noun; 'is' is a verb, and

## September—Work to be Done.

### From The Working Farmer.

FAIRM.—If grain crops be not already sown, they should be attended to early in the month. Wheat and winter rye cannot be sown too early, as the roots must have time to penetrate the soil to a sufficient depth to prevent their being thrown out during winter. Corn should now be gathered and proper preparations made for fattening stock for sale. Root crops require strict attention, and if planted in rows as they should be, the cultivator may frequently be run between this month with profit. Potatoes should be dug as soon as their skins refuse to slide when hardly pressed upon by the thumb. This is a better guide for ascertaining when a potato is ripe than to judge by the fading of the vines. Plowing may now be done with advantage. Stiff hard lands should now be plowed and subsoiled, leaving the land ridged for disintegration by frost during winter. The farmer has now more time for plowing than in the spring; his cattle are stronger, and a little work will not hurt them before fattening. Timber may be cut this month. Look to barnyards and see them properly arranged for saving the drainage during winter.

Light sandy soils should not be plowed in the fall. Select your ears of corn from thrifty stalks while standing for next year's seed, being careful to take from such stalks only as bear more than one ear. Save your corn-stalks well, as by proper treatment they make good winter fodder. Use cooked feed for hogs; and remember that weeds in the hog-pen will save time and produce better results than if left standing during winter. Large quantities of head-lands, peat, &c., &c., should be placed near the stables, barnyards &c. for full composting; and proper quantities of bonedust, salt and other materials intended to be added to the compost should be in readiness.

A Columbia clergyman who, while preaching a sermon on Sunday evening, perceived a man and woman under the gallery in the act of kissing each other behind a hymn book, did not lose his temper. Not he remained calm. He beamed mildly at the offenders over his spectacles, and when the young man kissed her the fifteenth time, he merely broke his sermon short off in the middle of "Airdy," and offered a fervent prayer in behalf of "the young man in the pink necktie and the maiden in the blue bonnet and gray shawl, who were profaning the sanctuary by kissing one another in pew 78." And the congregation said Amen. Then the woman pulled her veil down and the young man sat there and swore softly to himself. He does not go to church as much now as he did.

The Danbury man says: "One English dinner in the inexperienced American stomach will produce that night, 12 crossed-eyes; 8 bears with calico tails; 11 giants with illuminated heads; 1 awful dog, with 12 legs and 14 bow-legged ruffians chased by a host of ratical cauliflowerers, mounted on saddles of beef, roasted. Any respectable chemist will corroborate this statement."

## Wool and Mutton.

### I say to wool growers, take

courage; instead of faint-heartedness, there is abundant occasion for high encouragement. You can only thrive in companionship with the manufacturers, and have no occasion, and I pray you may never have, either to go abroad for wools or for a market for poor wool. Contrast the prostration of manufacturing at the close of the war with Great Britain—when the bars of the customs were let down and the invasion of woollens proved far more a calamity than the invasion of red coats for the three previous years—with the condition of the business of manufacturing to-day. Before that war, in 1810, the value of woolen manufactures was \$25,608,708; after it in 1820, it was but \$4,413,068. Before the recent war, in 1860, the value was \$68,865,936; after it in 1860, it was \$175,000,000. Two-thirds of it the product of wool of the United States. Is that a cause of discouragement?

Our underclothing and hosiery to the amount of \$40,000,000, is nearly all produced at home, of a quality decidedly superior to foreign makes; our ingrain and triple carpets are incomparably bet-

## ter and stronger than those

### of English manufacture, which are

of material so poor and weak that they cannot be woven on power looms; nearly half the Brussels carpets required are made in this country, and now the princely Axminster, superior to the French and cheaper, has actually compelled a reduction of a dollar or two on the yard. In fancy cassimeres astonishing strides have been made, great advances in certain styles of ladies dress goods, and a successful beginning has been made in worsteds.

A feature of especial importance to the wool growers is the extension of manufacturing into his own vicinity, the great West. The number of factories there in 1860 was 284 sets, and \$1,616,740 capital; in 1868 the number was 557, with 995 sets employing a capital of \$5,448,000.—Working Farmer.

THE REQUISITES FOR A GENTLEMAN.—A writer on "a gentleman" in Tinsley's Magazine says: "Bashfulness is not inconsistent with the character, and we are surprised that so rare a quality is not more highly appreciated. The thought and feelings of the retiring disposition are not less refined, although they may not be expressed with the gracefulness of the ready speaker or the impetuosity of the rattle-pate. This disposition frequently arises from the mind running in channels other than the common-places of ordinary conversation, and a consequent consciousness of inferiority in the art of pleasing. The assumption of the character is often but a stimulation of the more agreeable habits of society, and only the veneer which hides depraved tastes and vicious propensities. Nothing more displays a frivolous, selfish and vulgar mind than inattention to the simple courtesies of life, and without this even profound learning is no more than tiresome pedantry. A person of this description says he can be a gentleman when he pleases. A true gentleman never pleases to do anything else and never, by any accident, derogates from this standard. He cannot stoop to a mean thing. He never struts in borrowed plumage. He never stabs in the dark. He is not one thing to a man's face and another behind his back. Papers not meant for his eyes are sacred. Bolts and bars, locks and keys, bond and securities, and notices to trespassers are not for him. He is a consistent observer of the second great commandment; whatever he judges to be honorable he practices toward all.

That was a shrewd advice of a learned lawyer to a pupil, "When the facts are in your favor, but the law opposed to you, come out strong on the facts; and when the law is in your favor and the facts opposed to you, come out strong on the law." "But," inquired the student, "when the law and the facts are both against me, what shall I do?" "Why, then," said the lawyer, "talk around it."

It having been reported that a wild ass had escaped from Barnum's show, the Louisville Journal man says all the evidence he wants of the fact is the way the papers on his table are daily meddled with. At which the Boston Advertiser says that a ramble through the editorials of the Journal is all the evidence that the readers of that paper will require.

## CLIPPINGS.

### Engaged for every set—a hen.

A table of interest—the dinner table.  
"Do not sing that song again," is the sarcastic title of a new song.  
Don't go to law unless you have nothing to lose; lawyers' houses are built on fools' heads.  
Mohammedanism has been defined as "that blessed religion which makes people wash themselves."  
"Another hole in them pants!" said a fond mother to her young hopeful. "What a drefful on-kneesy fellow you are!"  
The most serious charge yet made against Henry Ward Beecher is that he was the first man to offer a chromo to subscribers.

A lady barber has been driven out of Dubuque by the married ladies of that place. The latter thought she scraped acquaintance too easily.  
If anything will impress the human mind with awe, it is the expression of the man's face who has just been aroused from snoring in church.  
A Kentucky exchange says, "with the beginning of the year we will reduce our business to a cash basis. Cord wood and potatoes taken for subscriptions."  
California housekeepers have discovered one little objection to Chinese cooks. When John gets out of spirits and discontented he is apt to poison the whole family.

This brief chronicle was written by the editor of the Philadelphia Ledger: "Lowell—Saturday. Two little boys and a pistol. Now, only one little boy and a pistol."  
"I'd hate to be in your shoes," said a Terre Haute woman, as she was quarreling with a neighbor. "You couldn't get in them," sarcastically remarked the neighbor.  
A Milwaukee woman, far gone with consumption, begged the doctor to give her something that would keep her up until the verdict of the Beecher Committee was published.

It was "darling George" when a bridal couple left Omaha; it was "dear George" at Chicago; at Detroit it was "George;" and when they reached Niagara Falls it was "Say, you."  
An exchange says: "The people of Delaware want to have a big race for Governor." We can't see how they possibly can, unless they get permission to run in some other State.

A young lady in Milwaukee fainted away when her lover called and found her bare-footed, but a Chicago girl would have kicked his hat off as she cried "good morning. Here she would have said: 'Put on my shoes while I fix my bustle.'"  
A Prince of Italy, whose domain was of small extent, ordered a person out of it in twenty-four hours. "The Prince has been very liberal, for I can quit it in half an hour," answered the banished man.

It is true that there is nothing like advertising, but a public officer, with nothing but his salary of \$2,000 a year to live on, should be careful not to give his wife more than \$5,000 worth of diamonds at a time.