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LAFAYETTE COURIER.

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RATES OF ADVERTISING:

	1W	2W	3W	1M	6M	1YR.
1 inch,	\$1	1 25	1 75	6 00	10	15 00
2 inches,	1 75	2 50	3 00	8 00	12	20 00
3 inches,	2 50	3 50	4 50	10 00	20	25 00
4 inches,	3 00	4 00	5 00	11	25	30 00
1 Col.	4 50	5 50	6 00	18	30	35 00
2 Col.	5 00	7 00	9 00	20	35	40 00
3 Col.	7 00	9 00	12	20	40	50 00
1 Col.	10	15	18	30	60	100

Business notices in the Local Column, 25 cents per line, each insertion.

M. E. Church South.
Religious services will be held by the
M. E. Church South, as follows:
First Sunday Happy Valley, 11 A. M.
" " McMinnville, 6 P. M.
Third " West Chiloquin, 11 A. M.
Fourth " Armstrong's Chapel, 11 A. M.
Lafayette, 6 P. M.
E. G. MICHAEL, P. C.

Dr. J. W. Watts will preach at this place
the second Sunday in every month at 11 A.
M., and in the evening at early candle
light.

L. S. SARGENT, former duly author-
ized Agent at Portland, Oregon.

Arrival and Departure of Mails.
Mails bound South will close at 5
o'clock P. M. each day.
Mails bound North will close at 7
P. M. each day.
Postoffice will close at 7 P. M. until
further notice.
Office open from five to six P. M.
Sundays.
Aug. 18. J. W. WATTS, P. M.

BUSINESS CARDS.
JNO. J. DALY,
Attorney-at-Law,
DALLAS, OREGON.

WILL practice in the Supreme Court
and all the courts of the 3rd Judicial
District.
Office in the Court House. 2417

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.

P. C. SULLIVAN,
Attorney-at-Law,
WILL hereafter be found at the south
east corner room of Reed's Opera
House, up stairs, Salem, Oregon. 2417

JAS. A. BALL, R. STOTT
BALL & STOTT,
Attorneys at Law,
111 First Street, Opposite Occidental Hotel.
PORTLAND, OREGON. 241017

FARMS FOR SALE
HAVE TWO GOOD FARMS FOR SALE
at very reasonable terms—each contain-
ing 330 acres.
One is situated one mile and a half north of
Lafayette; is well improved. Has a good
ORCHARD.
4 all kinds of shrubbery of the best va-
riety. The other is in the Chehalis Valley near
Willamette river. There is a good
MILL-SITE
at this place; plenty of good timber; about
seven acres cleared.
Either of these farms can be secured at a
low price. Terms easy.
For further particulars inquire of
J. S. SMITH,
at this office.

EXPRESS LINE,
182X
Lafayette to St. Joseph.

LL run a hack from Dayton to St.
Joseph via Lafayette, connecting with the
cry day.
All business promptly attended to.
dec 11 J. BEST.

ARM WANTED
AN EMIGRANT, WHO WILL
pay in time notes, secured on real es-
tate, 10 per cent. per annum. For
further apply to C. M. CARTER,
1st ml
Portland, Oregon.

IMPORTANT NOTICE.
IRSTEL & CO.
77 Front Street,
ND, OREGON.
OULD RESPECTFULLY CALL
attention to their new and
stock of
**Stationery, and
IDAY GOODS,**
ing in part of Toys, Music-
photographic Albums, Peck-
ers, Scissors, Gift and Toy
and an endless variety of
Notions, which we offer at
at Rates, at Wholesale and

FOR SALE,
AVE FOR SALE ONE OF THE
branded PARKER BROS. Breech
4 Guns, at a bargain.

TELEGRAPHIC

(FROM THE PORTLAND DAILIES.)
WASHINGTON, Dec. 23.—Herd-
den, from the Public Lands Com-
mittee, reported back the Senate
bill to create an additional Land
District in Oregon, to be called
Dalla Land District. Passed.
The Senate has confirmed G.
H. Goodwin as United States
Marshal for Arizona.
The communications from the
Freedmen's Bureau to the War
Department report that no new
features have been introduced, suc-
cess having marked the present
plans.

The Postmaster General, at the
instance of Representative Luttrell
has established a Post Office at
Fulton, Cal.; Frank Haswell, Post-
master.

St. Louis, Dec. 26.—The fol-
lowing was received at array head-
quarters to-day: Eight warriors
and thirty-nine scalps and chil-
dren, with sixty-two ponies, from
Medicine Waters band of Chey-
ennes, surrendered unconditionally
at the Coriune agency. Two
white women are now with Stone
calf, who is said to have had 200
lodges on Staked Plains. Two
messengers from Stonecalf arrived,
asking peace. Word has been
sent him that he can surrender un-
conditionally, and a demand was
made for the white women.

New York, Dec. 26.—The Tilt-
ton Beecher bill of particulars suit
came up to-day in the Brooklyn
City Court. Beech, counsel for
Tiltton, was not ready, and the
Court set the case down for next
Monday.

LOUISVILLE, Dec. 25.—A spe-
cial to the Courier-Journal gives
an account of a serious affray in
Versailles, Kentucky, last night.
Two parties, boys, one white and
one colored, began to throw tor-
pedoes and Roman candles across
the street at each other. What
was at first sport soon became a
heated conflict. Stones from a
newly macadamized street were
substituted, and the parties rein-
forced respectively by black and
white men and the fight became
general. One negro made an as-
sault with a club on a white man
and was shot, and it is feared fa-
tally wounded. This morning the
Town Marshal arrested the ring
leaders. All quiet to-day.

COLUMBUS, Dec. 26.—Two sons
of Jacob Nerswinder, who lives
fifteen miles north of here, have
been arrested on a charge of mur-
dering their father and burning
his body. They are 14 and 18
years old. The family have de-
serted the house. The remains of
Nerswinder have been found in
the ashes in the fire place.

In the House on the 23d, Mr.
Bradley from the Public Land
Committee, introduced a bill for
the sale of timber lands in Cali-
fornia, Oregon and the territories
at the minimum price of \$2 50 an
acre, in limited quantities, exclud-
ing lands containing gold, silver,
copper and coal.

A bill was introduced by Sena-
tor Kelley and Representative
Nesmith providing for a United
States guarantee of four per cent.
on bonds issued by the Oregon
Central Pacific Railroad, to the
extent of \$30,000 per mile of
the road from Winnemucca to
Portland.

The bill introduced on the 22d
in aid of the above named road is
simply for right of way and depot
grounds.

Boston, December 23.—The de-
mand for domestic wool is steady,
and the supply of fleeces is fast dis-
appearing. A very keen feeling,
with prospects of higher prices
will prevail at an early day. If
a good market should take start
and prices become more remunera-
tive, the wool market would be-
come quite excited, on account of
the small stocks in the country.
Sales of medium X and XX Ohio
and Pennsylvania fleeces have been
made at 55a56c; Michigan and
Wisconsin fleeces, 49a52; com-
mon and good Western fleeces, 45
a50c; combing and delaine fleeces,
scarce and in demand; pulled
wools are in fair demand and sell-
ing at comparatively low prices.
Transactions include super and
extra, at 37a38c. In California
wool nothing of any consequence
has been done.

OMAHA, December 23.—A tele-
gram to General Ogo, from Colo-
nel Bradley, says an Indian came
to Spotted Tail yesterday. He
says a party of twenty-one whites
were entering the eastern part of
the Black Hill country. They are
from Missouri. General Ogo tele-
graphed instructions that the party
must be expelled by military
force, to be sent from the nearest
point.

WASHINGTON, December 28.—
The Pacific Railroad Companies
have failed to either pay the Treas-
ury five per cent. on the gross
earnings, or to make their annual
reports required by law, on which
the Secretary of the Treasury
could compute the amounts due
under the five per cent. provision.
Mr. Bristow has called on the com-
panies for data. All failed to re-
spond. He then computed the
amounts due the Government on
the basis of the new earnings re-
ported by the directors to the
stockholders, which gives over
\$1,800,000 due by the Central
Pacific, over \$1,000,000 by the
Union Pacific, \$308,000 by the
Kansas Pacific and less sums by
other branches. These sums have
been demanded in writing through
personal service by Judge Robin-
son. Since then nearly all the
companies have been heard from,
demurring to the amounts charged.
They don't like taking reports to
stockholders as a basis. They
are usually rose-colored to affect
the stock market. Three com-
panies appraised Mr. Bristow that
they will furnish figures on which
to base their demands. These will
now be refused. The companies
not settling by sixty days from the
31st of October last will be declar-
ed in default and handed over for
immediate prosecution.

ELITE, Penn., December 28.—
A horrible and atrocious murder
was perpetrated in this city last
night. Mrs. Catherine Hannon, a
widow, was found dead in a gut-
ter at 9 o'clock, just outside a low
groggery called the Franklin
House. The inquest is not con-
cluded, but there is no doubt the
woman was murdered during or
after an attempted rape by John
Hautz, the proprietor of the house.
The man is sixty years of age.
Hautz has the reputation of being

a peaceful but notorious profligate.
He is in custody, along with mem-
bers of his family. His clothing
and underwear were found stained
with fresh blood, and the floor of
the bar room exhibited traces of
fresh blood. Mrs. Hannon's body
was mutilated in a frightful man-
ner, and here evidences of stran-
gulation. She had a family and
was highly respected. The murder
has caused intense excitement.

A London telegram says that
the emigrant ship Cospatrick was
burned on the 17th of November
in the South Sea. It is estimated
that 465 lives were lost by the
disaster.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 26.—On
the 16th inst., Capt. Lees, of the
detective force of this city, receiv-
ed a telegram from Geo. W. Wall-
ing, superintendent of the police
force of New York, requesting him
to arrest two men, Hiram Croft
and George Weyman, for grand
larceny in New York of \$15,000
worth of diamonds and jewelry,
and hold them until an officer
should arrive and take them in
charge. The men were at once
arrested, and to-day Lees received
a dispatch stating that detective
G. S. Walling, brother of the su-
perintendent of New York, was in
Sacramento and had obtained re-
quisitions for the prisoners, and
would arrive here this evening
when the prisoners will be turned
over to him.

VICTORIA, Dec. 23.—The Brit-
ish Colonist of this morning pub-
lishes an account of a fearful ma-
rine disaster on the west coast of
Vancouver Island. The American
bark Edwin, Captain Hughes, with
lumber, laden at Utsalady for Ad-
elaide, sailed from this port Dec.
1st. During a heavy gale outside
of Cape Flattery it was observed
that she did not obey her rudder,
and the pumps being tried she was
found to be filling with water.
The captain ordered the mizzen-
mast to be cut away, and in a few
minutes the mainmast fell across
the deck. The captain's wife and
two small children, who were in
the hurricane house, were washed
overboard and drowned. The
Chinese cook was drowned in the
galley. The captain, mate, and
the ballance of the crew, managed
to climb up the rigging and reach
the foretop before the bark went
on her beam ends. They remain-
ed in the rigging three nights and
days, without food or water, suffer-
ing horribly from cold and hunger;
when at last they drifted ashore
at the identical spot where the
bark John Bright was lost, and
her crew murdered by savages, a
few years ago. On the beach was
found the body of the captain's
wife, which, it is supposed, had
washed into the cabin and remain-
ed there until the vessel broke up.
The survivors were brought here
yesterday by the schooner Alert,
and were well cared for by the U.
S. Consul.

It appears from official docu-
ments that November 21st the
President authorized the distribu-
tion of clothes and other supplies
to those rendered destitute by the
grasshopper devastations in Kan-
sas and Nebraska, trusting to
Congress for future approval.

CHICAGO, December 29.—Lieut.
Gen. Sheridan and a part of his

staff left here last night for New
Orleans. A Washington special
says that instructions to Sheridan,
it is understood, directed him to
acquaint himself with the actual
condition of affairs in Arkansas,
Louisiana, Mississippi, Alabama
and Texas; but make Louisiana
his present point. On arriving at
New Orleans he is to confer with
Major Merrill upon the actual
condition of affairs in Louisiana
side the City of New Orleans.
Major Merrill is the officer who
arrested the perpetrators of the
Conshatta massacre. He has a
high reputation for energy, cour-
age and fidelity among military
men here. The nature of Sheri-
dan's mission is similar to General
Grant's in 1866, with the excep-
tion that Grant was designated to
discover why there was not pros-
perity in the South, while Sheri-
dan is to learn why there is not
peace.

NEW YORK, Dec. 30.—William
M. Everts, senior counsel for
Beecher, says he does not think
the decision of Judges Neilson and
Reynolds yesterday on the bill of
particulars could be appealed from.
In any case Beecher did not in-
tend to appeal, and the case would
go on as it is. The trial is set
down for Monday next. So far
as he knew it would then proceed
in the regular course as stipulated.
It was certainly his understanding
that the trial would go on.

County School Examination.
"Solomon Smith, jr., step up
here."
Smith, a stupid looking country
boy, advanced to the platform,
tripped on the step, stood up, and
began:
When General—
"Make your bow, sir!" interrupt-
ed Mr. Whipem.
The boy stopped short, made a
jerky inclination, and went on:
When General Jackson climbed the heights,
(Here raising his feet as if
climbing.)
And tore the starry banner down
(Snatching the air.)
He caught his foot upon a stump,
And scraped himself from toe to crown.

During the delivery of these last
lines he put on the most painful
expression of countenance, and
scraped his hand over his whole
person.
"Well done, Solomon, go on
with the next verse," said Mr.
Whipem.
"Thar ain't no next verse, sir;
moril comes next."
"Well, then, give us the moral,
sir."
As we rush toward the river,
Quick hastening o'er the sod,
(Running from one side of the
platform to the other.)
Some little trouble stops our way,
And down we fall, by G—1
(Sitting down sharply on the
floor.)
"Solomon," said Mr. Whipem, as
soon as he recovered his breath,
did you write that?"
"No, sir," whimpered the boy;
"Sam Jones wrote it for me. I
gave him two apples to write it
for me."
"Thar," exclaimed Mr. Whipem
"I thought Sam Jones did it; he's
at the bottom of every piece of
mischief in the country; wait till
I ketch him."

You can't "take a trick" with
"the trump of fame."

An Old Fool.

Last summer a wealthy manu-
facturer of New England visited
the White Mountains. He became
infatuated with one of the waiter
girls. He was seventy and the
maiden was seventeen. He agreed
to give the girl an education and
adopt her, though he had several
daughters of his own. She joy-
fully accepted the proposition, and
flung her white apron behind the
door and started on her new life.
Of course the connection could not
be very satisfactory to the family.
The girl had a vein of shrewdness
about her and insisted that a for-
mal paper of adoption should be
drawn up. This was done, and
the girl was sent to a well known
boarding school to receive a little
polish. A correspondence was
kept up between the parties. But
to outsiders the matter was not
satisfactory, and the principal re-
fused to receive the young lady in-
to the school after the vacation
was over. Soon after the gentle-
man became crazy, and was re-
moved to a lunatic asylum; remov-
ed, as the girl said, to get him
beyond her reach. The remittances
failed, and of course there was
trouble in the new school into
which the girl had entered. On
the passing away of insanity, the
infatuation of the old man seemed
to go with it. He tried to break
up the correspondence, without
success, and the family exerted all
their influence to recover the fatal
bond of adoption; but the girl
held on to it. She had besides, a
bushel of letters breathing the
most ardent affection. A pecuni-
ary negotiation was set on foot,
which at first the maiden repudia-
ted. She professed to be devoutly
attached to the old man and did
not want money. But it was dis-
covered that the document was
not worth the paper it was writ-
ten on. Then the young lady
came to terms, and the sum of \$3,
500 healed her broken heart and
wrought from her an obligation that
she would trouble the old man no
more.

A Western paper tells us that
a female book agent at La Crosse
knocked a lawyer down with a \$22
Bible, and then knocked his teeth
out with a \$6 hymn book." Arm
that woman with an ordinary li-
brary of costly religious books, and
she will whip her weight in wild-
cats.

A young lady at home from
boarding school for the holidays,
was asked if she would have roast
beef, when she replied, "No, I
thank you; gastronomical satiety
admonishes me that I have arrived
at the ultimate stage of deglutition
consistent with dietetic integrity!"
The young lady was never asked
if she would have anything ever
again.

As my wife at the window one
beautiful day, stood watching a
man with a monkey, a cart came
along with a broth of a boy, who
was driving a stout little donkey.
To my wife then I spoke, by way
of a joke, "There's a relation of
yours in that carriage." To which
she replied, when the donkey she
spied, "Ah yes! a relation by mar-
riage."
What is the largest room in the
world? The room for improve-
ment.