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LAFAYETTE COURIER.

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LAFAYETTE, OREGON, APRIL 2, 1875.

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RATE	1 W	3 W	3 M	6 M	1 Y
1 inch	\$1	1.25	1.75	3.00	5.00
2 inches	1.75	2.50	3.00	5.00	8.00
3 inches	2.50	3.50	4.50	7.00	12.00
4 inches	3.00	4.00	5.00	8.00	15.00
5 inches	3.50	4.50	5.50	9.00	18.00
6 inches	4.00	5.00	6.00	10.00	20.00
7 inches	4.50	5.50	6.50	11.00	22.00
8 inches	5.00	6.00	7.00	12.00	25.00
9 inches	5.50	6.50	7.50	13.00	28.00
10 inches	6.00	7.00	8.00	14.00	30.00
11 inches	6.50	7.50	8.50	15.00	32.00
12 inches	7.00	8.00	9.00	16.00	35.00
13 inches	7.50	8.50	9.50	17.00	38.00
14 inches	8.00	9.00	10.00	18.00	40.00
15 inches	8.50	9.50	10.50	19.00	42.00
16 inches	9.00	10.00	11.00	20.00	45.00
17 inches	9.50	10.50	11.50	21.00	48.00
18 inches	10.00	11.00	12.00	22.00	50.00
19 inches	10.50	11.50	12.50	23.00	52.00
20 inches	11.00	12.00	13.00	24.00	55.00

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

Legal Advertisements to be Paid for upon making Proof by the Publisher.
Personal Ads. 50 Cts. a Line.
Subscriptions Sent East, \$2.00 a Year.

M. E. Church South.
Religious services will be held by the M. E. Church South, as follows:
First Sunday Happy Valley, 11 A. M.
Second " McMinnville, 6 P. M.
Third " West Chalem, 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.

M. E. Church.
Religious services will be held by the M. E. Church, as follows:
First Sabbath Lafayette at 11 A. M., and Unity School House at 3 P. M.
Second Sabbath Smith's Church at 11 A. M., West Chalem 7 P. M.
Third Sabbath, North Yamhill 11 A. M., Lafayette 7 P. M.
Fourth Sabbath at McMinnville 11 A. M., and 7 P. M.
W. BUTT, P. C.

L. SAMUEL, is our duly authorized 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. n417
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. n417

W. M. RAMSEY,
Attorney at Law,
LAFAYETTE, OREGON.
Office in the Court House.

JAS. A. BALL, R. STOTT
BALL & STOTT,
Attorneys at Law,
111 First Street, Opposite Occidental Hotel.
PORTLAND, OREGON.
jan10f

DR. ALFRED KINNEY,
Surgeon.
Room No. 7, DEKUM'S BUILDING,
N. W. Corner First and Washington.
PORTLAND, OREGON.
Office Hours—9 to 11 A. M. till after 5 P. M.
In Office at Night.

Panther Creek Sawmill.
STEPHENSON & SHAMLY, PROP'RS
WE WILL KEEP CONSTANTLY ON hand all kinds of rough lumber, which we are selling cheaper than any other mill in the country.
Persons who contemplate building will find it to their advantage to give us a call before purchasing elsewhere.
Boxing.....\$3 or M.
Fencing..... 9 " M.

For large bills of lumber for houses and barns we will make reductions.
WRIGHT & STEPHENSON,
dearly

FARMS FOR SALE
I HAVE TWO GOOD FARMS FOR SALE at very reasonable terms—each containing 320 acres.
One is situate one mile and a half north of Lafayette; is well improved. Has a good

ORCHARD
And all kinds of shrubbery of the best variety. The other is in Chalem Valley near the Willamette river. There is a good

MILL-SITE
On this place plenty of good timber; about 60 acres cleared.
Either of these farms can be secured at a bargain. Terms easy.
For further particulars enquire of S. SMITH,
or at this office.

THE PLEDGE.
It's all very well for preaching;
But preachin' and practice don't see;
I'm posted on virtue and temp'rance,
And you can't ring it in on me.
Just toddle along with your pledge, Squire,
If that's what you want me to sign;
Betwixt you and me, I've been thar,
And I'll not take any in mine.
A year ago last Fo'th of July
A lot o' the boys was here;
We all got corned, and signed the pledge
Ee-to drink no more that year.
Ere yas Thman Joy and Sheriff M'Phail
And me and Abner Fry,
And Shelby's boy Leviticus,
And the Golvers—Luke and Cy.
And we katted up a hundred,
In the hands o' Deacon Kedge,
Fur to be divided the follerin' Fo'th
'Mongst the boys that kept the pledge.
And we knowed each other so well, Squire,
You may take my scalp for a fool
If every man when he signed his name
Diddn't feel dead sure of the pool.
Fur awhile it all went lovely;
We put up a job next day
Fur to make Joy b'leve his wife was dead,
And he went home middlin' gay.
Then Abner Fry he killed a man,
And afore he was hung, M'Phail
Jest bilked the widdler outen her sbeer
By gettin' him slevred in jail.
But Chris'mas scooped the Sheriff—
The egnogs gathered him in—
And Shelby's boy, Leviticus,
Was New Years, tight as sin.
And along in March the Golvers
Got so drunk that a frosh boiled owl
Would 'a looked, 'longside o' them two
young men
Like a sober temperance fowl.
Four months alone I walked the chalk;
I thought my heart would break,
And all them boys a slappin' my back
And axin', "What'll you take?"
I never slept without dreamin' dreams
Of Burbin, Peach or Rye.
But I chewed at my nigger-head and swore
I'd rake that pool or die.
At last—the Fo'th—I humped myself
Through chores and breakfast soon,
Then scooted down to Taggart's store,
For the pledge was off at noon;
And all the boys was gathered thar,
And each man hit his glass,
Watchin' me and the clock, quite solemn 'like
Fur to see the last minute pass.
The clock struck twelve! I raised the jug,
And took one lovin' pull—
I was holler clear from skull to boots,
It seemed I couldn't git full.
But I was roused by a fendish laugh
That might have raised the dead—
Them arnary sneaks had sot the clock
A half an hour ahead!
"All right," I squawbed, "you've got me;
Jest order your drinks agin,
And we'll paddle up to the Deacon's
And scoop the ante in."
But when we got to Kedge's,
What a sight was that we saw!
The Deacon and Parson Skeeter's
In the tail of a game of draw.
They had shook 'em the left of the mornin';
The Parson's luck was fa',
And he raked, the minute we go thar,
The last of our pool on a par.
So no more temp'rance for me, Squire:
I 'low it's all very fine,
But ez fur myself, I thank ye—
I'll not take any in mine.
—By one of the Boys.

TELEGRAPHIC

(FROM THE PORTLAND DAILIES.)

NEW YORK, March 25.—Specials from Renovo, on the west branch of the Susquehanna river states the ice gorge extends from there fourteen miles below, but there is no danger to that place as yet. Above the ice is soft, while that below is heavy and rests on the bottom of the river. At Lockhaven, about 7 miles below Renovo, an ice channel is being cut in hopes to save damages to the town. At Williamsport 200 men were at work cutting a channel sixty feet wide, and other measures had been taken to prevent damages by back-water. At Milton it is believed the river is forming a new channel.

CHICAGO, March 25.—A special from Sioux City says much anxiety is felt there by friends of parties now in the Black Hills, over a report brought in by one of Pro. Marsh's exploring party; that "Laine Antelope" with a large body of warriors armed with needle guns, has started to attack the mining camp established in the Hills.

Gen. Ord yesterday telegraphed to one of the miners recently returned to Sioux City, and who asked the General whether he would be permitted to return with reinforcements and provisions, replied as follows: "Troops from Fort Laramie and hostile Indians have gone for your niggers. For their sake I hope the troops may reach them first, as their orders are simply to bring in the party, confine the leaders, burn their wagons and destroy the outfit."

WASHINGTON, March 25.—A letter from Commander Lell, on the Isthmus of Panama, has been received at the navy department. He says the problem seems to be assuming something like a definite shape, and the way is beginning to be seen to a very favorable solution of it. A cursory examination at the beginning convinced the party that the vicinity of the railroad would offer the best chance for location of a suitable line for an inter-oceanic canal.

NEW YORK, March 26.—At a meeting of the committee respecting the Union Pacific and Panama railroad companies and Pacific Mail, yesterday, it was agreed that the Union Pacific should pay to the steamer and Panama Railway Company \$5 for each passenger carried overland. This is in consideration for putting up fares via the Isthmus route. The future freight rates were discussed but not settled.

NEW YORK, March 26.—Grave fears are entertained at Port Deposit, Md., that when the ice gorge above there breaks it will sweep half the town away and also destroy the bridge at Havre de Grace.

CHICAGO, March 26.—The weather is, for the first time in months, clear and beautiful and quite mild. The snow has all disappeared, and ice in the river melted without any damage occurring to shipping or to buildings along the banks, as was at one time feared.

CHICAGO, March 26.—The Times' Washington special says vice-Presi-

dent Wilson has relinquished the idea of accompanying the senatorial excursion party to Mexico, and now contemplates a trip to Europe, having engaged a passage in the vessel sailing on the 17th of April.

S. B. Elkins, late delegate from New Mexico, it is reported is to be married to a daughter of Senator Davis, of West Virginia, who is one of the wealthiest men in the Senate.

The trouble between Treasurer Spinner and Secretary Bristow is said to be the appointment of cashier for the Treasury Department. Spinner sent in the name of the man whom he wanted appointed, but the Secretary did not see fit to do so. Spinner appealed to the President, who declined to interfere and now Spinner threatens to resign unless his candidate is appointed. The correspondent says if he tenders his resignation Bristow will certainly accept it.

DETROIT, March 27.—The legislature adjourned to-day sine die. A bill was passed to meet the civil rights bill. It provides that hotel-keepers, railroad companies, steamboat owners and others, may provide separate accommodations for any class of persons obnoxious to other customers.

CHICAGO, March 27.—The first case under the new civil rights bill in this city came before U. S. Commissioner Hayne to-day, two negroes having complained against a restaurant keeper for refusing to serve them. The commissioner dismissed the case on the ground that the law don't apply to restaurants.

A Washington special says an interviewer who has talked with Vice President Wilson, Morton and Blaine says Wilson opposes pensioning so many ex-congressmen; don't believe in making government officers asylums for defeated politicians; thinks the Republican party would be better if one-third its office-holders were changed, and is confident his Springfield letter is helping to cure the Democracy. He don't conceal the fact that he is a candidate for the Presidency.

Morton is gloomy. His private utterances are in harmony with his public speeches. He forebodes trouble; honestly fears the South-erners mean to inaugurate another rebellion, and don't know whether the North would be willing to assume another debt to save the Union.

WASHINGTON, March 27.—Postmaster-General Jewell has received a telegram from Corpus Christi, Texas, stating that the postoffice at Neuces was robbed and burned yesterday, and that the San Antonio mail carrier was robbed and taken prisoner. The mail, however, was saved. No mail will be sent out to-day. It is supposed at the Department that these outrages were committed by a band of armed Mexicans reported near Corpus Christi. A copy of the dispatch will be sent to the State Department for suitable investigation.

St. Louis, March 27.—Advices from Galena, Stone county, Missouri, say one night last week the court house at that place was entered and criminal indictments against several persons abstracted,

The Sheriff in attempting to arrest the parties supposed to be connected with the affair, was confronted by an organized force, and after several shots had been fired and one man killed, was compelled to retreat. At last accounts the Sheriff had a force of 34 on one side of James river, while his opponents were on the other bank and a collision is expected at any moment.

Blaine is hopeful but not over confident of Republican success in 1876. He says, with reference to the attacks of Republican papers upon himself for his conservative attitude last session, that the Republican party is not in a condition which makes it wise or expedient to repel those who helped to found it.

NEW YORK, March 26.—Another increase is threatened overland railroad freights from 20 to 33 per cent. on all classes above the letter B. Freight agents will make no contracts beyond the day for which the contract was made.

SCRANTON, Pa., March 29.—The Irish-born portion of the population of this city and vicinity have resolved to honor the memory of John Mitchell by abandoning the street parade and raising funds for his widow.

CHICAGO, March 29.—Judge Williams, of the circuit court of this county, this morning, sentenced Wilbur Storey, editor and proprietor of the Chicago Times, to ten days in the county jail for constructive contempt of the court, in having published an editorial which the court construed as reflecting upon himself and the grand jury of his court. The action of Judge Williams is severely commented upon in most quarters. Mr. Storey will doubtless be immediately released on a writ of habeas corpus.

There is a difference of opinion among lawyers as to whether Mr. Storey can obtain a writ of habeas corpus in his case. He has, however, applied to Judge McAllister, of the Supreme Court for a writ of supersedeas.

The Times' Indianapolis special states positively that John C. New, cashier of the First National Bank of that city, and a local financier of some local prominence, has been tendered the appointment of U. S. Treasurer to succeed Gen. Spinner, and that while he has not yet definitely decided to accept the place, he has gone to Washington to see about it.

A Washington special gives the following opening paragraph of an editorial in the Washington Chronicle, which the correspondent says was dictated by Senator Anthony: "It is now stated definitely that the members of the Senatorial Mexican excursion do go on legitimate government business. They are detailed to see if the graves of soldiers killed in the Mexican war are properly cared for. This act of patriotism has been long delayed and neglected through the changing vicissitudes of over a quarter of a century. The brave men who fell battling for their country's flag on the arid plains of the desolate country, and were buried beneath its soil, will be neglected no longer."

WASHINGTON, March 28.—Instructions will at once be issued

through the War Department to the general commanding in Texas, to take such measures as may be possible to deal summarily with the Mexican raiders. Those best conversant with affairs, apprehend that a general border war will ensue in which event the invasion of the robbers is not improbable.

Geo. B. McCartee, who a few days ago tendered his resignation as chief of bureau of engraving and printing of the Treasury department, has, at the request of Secretary Bristow, withdrawn his resignation.

WASHINGTON, March 30.—The Secretary of the Treasury to-day directed Treasurer Spinner to withdraw from the available currency balance of the treasury \$1,548,000 legal tenders, and cancel and destroy them, the amount being 80 per cent. of the additional circulation issued to national banks. During the present month and until further redemption under the act providing therefor be ordered, the amount of U. S. notes outstanding and to be issued as circulating medium shall not exceed \$379,226,900.

The Santiam Mines.
The Record in speaking of the return of a party who have visited these mines says:

They went up about the 4th of March; took a week's provisions, hunted some, and prospected, with success, a bench on the mountain side, about 15 miles above Smith's ferry. This bench contains about 20 acres, through which a stream cuts. Washing dirt on the creeks, they generally found gold in small quantity, but here they found the best prospect of all. The dirt and gravel appears to be about 30 feet deep. The gold found is flour and scale gold, all very fine and difficult to save without careful operations. After this discovery they returned home, disgusted with the rain and storm, for the snow fell and melted every day, and they left 18 inches of snow on the ground when they came away. They only washed a few pans of dirt the first time.

Last week Tuesday Mr. Campbell, in company with Mr. Wilburn King, of Silverton, returned to the spot and made further prospect. Mr. King is an experienced miner, and after exploring he concluded that the diggings will pay well. They took up a number of claims and returned home, having had a very rough time in the mountains. Water can be brought from the river by a two-mile ditch to enable them to hydraulic, and they say there is considerable ground yet unclaimed, and more spots like it that look as if they would pay as well.

Quartz has also been discovered in that vicinity which looks well, and may sometime pay for working, but so many quartz leads have been located in the Cascade Mountains the last fifteen years that it will take a great deal of inducement to encourage people here to make another attempt at developing them. The time is coming, however, when these Cascade Mountains will be a field for active and successful mining operations, but quartz working, to be successful, must be carried on by experienced miners, backed up by capital to all the extent requisite. Oregon bonanzas are not to be trusted without a man has a bonanza in his pocket to work them with.