VOI. 4.

OREGON CITY, OREGON, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1869.

NO: 4

THE WEEKLY ENTERPRISE. A DEMOCRATIC PAPER.

Business Man, the Farmer And the FAMILY CIRCLE.

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Oregon City, Oregon. TERMS of SUBSCRIPTION: single Copy one year, in advance, \$3 00

TERMS of ADVERTISING ; ransient advertisements, including all legal notices, & sq. of 12 lines, 1 w.\$ 2 50 For each subsequent insertion..... One Column, one year \$120 00 60 40 Business Card, I square one year..... 12 ar Remittances to be made at the risk of subscribers, and at the expense of Agents.

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JOHNSON & McCOWN, A WENT TO BE SEE Oregon City, Oregon. war Will attend to all business entrusted to

care in any of the Courts of the State, lect money, Negotiate loans, sell real estate l'articular attention given to contested Logan, Shattuck & Killin, ATTORNEYS AT LAW,

No. 109 Front Street: Up Stairs, PORTLAND, OREGON. MITCHELL. J. N. DOLPH. Mitchell, Dolph & Smith,

Altorneys and Counsellors at Law. Solicitors in Chancery, and Proctors in Admiralty eet, Portland, Oregon.

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OFFICE-On Alder street, in Carter's M. McKENNEY,

ATTORNEY AT LAW, OREGON CITY, OREGON.

ANSING STOUT. Attorney and Counselor at Law.

PORTLAND, OREGON. Office-Under the United States District ourt Hoom, Front street.

AW PARTNERSHIP. J. H. REED, bet. 2d and 3d sts. Residence corner of Columbia and 7th sts. Jas. K. Kelly and J. H. Reed, under the

KELLY & REED, Will practice law in the Courts of Oregon Office on First street, near Alder, over the ew Post office room, Port.and.

CUGENE A. CRONIN, ATTORNEY AT LAW, Rooms 7 and 8 Carter's Block, PORTLAND, OREGON.

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> J. WELCH, DENTIST.



Permanently Located at Gregon City, Grego ROOMS-With Dr. Saffarrans, on Main st. W. H. WATKINS, M. D.,

SURGEON, PORTLAND, OREGON. OFFICE-95 Front street-Residence corher of Main and Seventh streets.

BELL & PARKER.

Perfumery, Oils, Varnishes, and every article kept in a Drug Store. Main Street, Oregon City.

OHN H. SCHRAM.

Manufacturer and Dealer in SADDLES, HARNESS,

Main Street, Oregon City, ## Wishes to represent that he is now well prepared to furnish any article in his line as the largest establishment in the State. He articularly requests that an examination of

his stock be made before buying elsewhere.

F. S. OSTHEIM, IMPORTER AND DEALER IN

Segars, Tobacco. Pipes, Stationery CUTLERY, YANKEE NOTIONS, &c. th. No. 83, corner of Front and Washington streets, fire proof brick store, called the

FOR WHAT!

BY GEORGE COOPER.

For what This maze of weary care ; This bitter loss : The grief and pain we share: This earthly cross? For what The pall and shuddering knell? Ah! who may tell!

For what This glimpse of ballowed joys; This broken strain Lost in earth's jarring noise, Then caught again? For what This breath from the outward sea To you and me?

For what These doubts and wasting fears ; This fond caress; These dark and toilsome years; This faded tress?

For what These withered hopes and leaves. And blighted sheaves ?

For this: O hearts that ache and bleed. Where earth all blest. Who then would ever need God's heavenly rest? ror good Still falls the Eternal Will, Oh not for ill!

STATISTICS OF OREGON.

BY A. J. DUFUR. NO. 3.

TILLAMOOK COUNTY. This county, lying immediately south of Clatsop county, to which it is attached for judical purposes, has a sea coast extending from Tillamook Head, on the north, to Cape Fair-weather, in the south, a distance of about seventy miles.

With a good harbor at the mouth of the Tillamook river, in the northoffice over the old Post Office, Front ed to steamers and sailing vessels to exist in different localities. of light draught, with other inlets farther south on the coast of less importance, with pure water, small fertile valleys, and a mild, healthy climate; this county holds out inducements not to be overlooked by the industrious, presevering immigrant seeking a home on the Pacific coast. The following information, furnished the Commercial by Wm. H. Hall, Esq., who resided a number of years in this county, may be of use to the stranger look-

> ing for a home. The county is accessible by water through its bays and inlets; also, by pack trail from Astoria, and another from Yambill county, leading to Tillamook Bay.

The interval lands along the creeks and rivers are not surpassed for productiveness on this coast, being a vegetable mould of alluvial deposit. These lands when prop erly cultivated, produce the dif ferent varieties of vegetables, grain and grass in abundance; while taste, A gentleman is something the prairies and uplands are well adapted to general farming, yielding fruit and all kinds of crops gen- spirit which lies at the root of everally cultivated by the farmer, ex- ery Christian virtue. It is the cepting corn:

Farming lands, partly improved good land not so eligibly situated the coast. This branch of industry with marked success.

Timber for fencing and building purposes is plenty and easily obhemlock, fir, cedar, maple and alder, of which spruce predominates.

Chemicals, Patent Medicines, Paints, while the larger creeks, running never assumes any superiority to westward from the Coast range mountains, furnish numerous mill chanical purposes.

> size, being in many instances from be offensive to others. five to eight feet in diameter, and from one to two hundred feet high before reaching a limb, furnishing an excellent material for staves. shingles, clapboards, flooring, masts, spars, knees, and plank. An almost inexhaustible supply of hemlock bark could be obtained here

for tanning leather. The climate and temperature in reflecting a moment, he added, in summer, from a cool sea breeze, a tone of compassion and forgive- Snooks.] renders the air delightful and ness, "And yet I don't know why eter seldom indicates a tempera- harm."

ture below twenty degrees Fahrenheit. Bilious fevers and ague sel-

dom, if ever known. This county is thinly settled, there are no great inducements to professional men and teachers, but the mechanic or manufacturer, with a small capital, by perseverance and industry, can in a few years build up a fortune from his own toil.

The conveniences for immigrants to obtain supplies of provisions, household furniture, merchandise, agricultural implements, mechanics' tools, etc., are not as good as in many other parts, of the State, articles of this kind being obtained from Portland by you mean? means of sailing vessels; but nature has placed within the reach of courting, Aunt Sally. industry, the facilities for overcoming most of these inconveni- Gracious! Why Samyule Snooks, ences by furnishing the raw mate- you've got a wife and nine chilrial from which to produce or manufacture most all the necessaries of family?

reasonably expected in a new lo- court for a witness. Tom's cow is cality like this, schools being estab- the bone of contention. lished in all the settlements where in the different valleys in this vi- bad complaint, Samyule.

powers, with the abundance of timin this locality.

The mineral resources of this county have not been developed, ern part of the county, well adapt- but coal, iron, and slate are known The different kinds of fish are

abundant in all the inlets and bays, while swarms of speckled was-trespass. The law punishes trout abound in mountain streams, and furnish rich pastime for the if you don't abide by 'em? And

Elk, deer, bear, and the smaller varieties of game, are abundant in

an area of 1,280,000 acres, with that ever was. All you had to assessed property valuation of \$59,- they were as good as out. 330. Amount of land under cultivation, not ascertained.

Who is a Gentleman .- A gen-

tleman is not merely a person ac-

quainted with certain forms and

etiquette of life, easy and self-pos-

sessed in society, able to speak and act and move in the world without awkwardness, and free from habits which are vulgar and in bad beyond this; that which lies at the root of all his pleasing is the same thoughtful desire of doing in every instance to others as he would that can be obtained at from three to they should do unto him. He is five dollars per acre, while other constantly thinking, not indeed how he may give pleasure to othcan be had at Government price. ers for the mere sense of pleasing There is about fifty thousand acres but how he can show respect to othof tide land, covered with very nu- ers-how he may avoid hurting their tritions grass, especially adapted feelings. When he is in society, to dairying-good butter and he scrupulously ascertains the pocheese always commanding paying sition and relations of every one prices in the different markets on with whom he comes in contact, that he may give each his due can be followed on these lands honor, his proper position. He studies how he may abstain from any allusions which may call up disagreeable or offensive associatained, being composed of spruce, tions. A gentleman never alludes to; not even appears conscious of any person's defects, bodily de-Numerous springs and brooks formity, inferiority of talent; of supply an abundance of pure cold rank, or reputation in the person water for stock and domestic use; in whose society he is placed. He himself-never boasts; makes a

display of his own power, or rank, sites and water-power for all me- or advantages-such as is implied in ridicule, or sarcasm, or abuse-The spruce timber in this part of as he never indulges in habits, or the country grows to an enormous tricks, or inclinations which may An anti-hymeneal punster says that the recriminations of married people resemble the sounds of the

> murmers of the tied. A wit being told that an old acquaintance was married exclaimed, "I am glad to hear it." But

A CASE OF TRESPASS:

BY CLARA AUGUSTA:

Characters._Mrs. Grant, (elderly widow.) Mr. Snooks .-- Judge Brown -Lawyer Hodge,-Lawyer Podge,-Sheriff.-Jury (twelve men.)-Spec.

SCENE I. Mr. Stooks (whip in hand)-Good morning, Mrs. Grant, goodmorning; fine morning. What do you think of taking a ride with me. the last of the week, about Friday,

Mrs. Grant-A ride with you Samyule? why, what on airth do Mr. S.-I want to take you a

Mrs. G.—A courting! Goodness dren, what do you want of more

Mr. S.-I don't care about any The privileges for common more, Aunt Sally, but I'm going to schools and meetings for religious have a lawsuit with Tom Robinworship, are as good as could be son, and I want to carry you to

Mrs. G.-Well, she's bony enuff. the number of scholars demand I know; but I never knowed she I'd rather hist up my left one! my May it please your Honor, and the one, and the Methodist and Chris- was troubled with any decease but right hand glove has got a stuning world at large, together with the tian denominations having a num- the gargit! Mrs. Robinson says ber of local an itinerant preachers she's had that a year too. Ter'ble

Mr. S.—To be sure. But that There are trails where stock of ain't to the point. That cow all kind can be driven from this jumped into my garden, last Thursvalley to Portland or Astoria, day, and pulled up and eat two Other marketing is done by means cabbages, stumps and all! You of sailing vessels coming into the seed her when she did it; don't you remember? you were going to There are two lumber mills and conference meeting. I told my two flour mills in this county, but wife, then, it was fortunate for me the numerous excellent water that Aunt Sally saw the performance, for I knew she'd be a capiber, would make lumbering on an tal witness. So I've sued Robinextensive scale a profitable business son for damages, and the case is to be tried next Friday, at Dover.

Mrs. G.-Law sake! Samyule, have you sued one of your neigbors for two cabbages? That beats me all holler! Never heered tell of such a thing!

Mr. S.—Trespass! that's what it it. What's the use of having laws, besides, the cow kicked my yellow dog, Tige, in the stomach, so that he died in five minutes; and I many parts of the county, and good would not have taken ten dollars byster beds exist along the coast. for Tige. He was the grandest Tillamook county extends over dog to keep hens out of the garden only about 500 inhabitants, and an say, was-"Tige, s'take um!" and

Mrs. G.-Wall, he was an awful dog to bark at folks that was a passing. I hate to have a dog al lus a barkin' at folks that's a going along peaceable. He bit a hole in my green merino gownd, last winter, and I'm glad he's dead.

Mr. S.-Why, Aunt Sally, you're hard on poor Tige. Likely he was to play-he was a very playful dog, very. But you'll go for a witness,

won't vou? Mrs. G.—Next Friday? Goodness? Samyule. I couldn't think of such a thing. To-morrow's my ironing-day, and Thursday I've got to clean the garret out, and Friday I must make my applesass; the apples is going to rack as fast as ever they can. I should like to obleege ye, Samyule, but its onpossible.

Mr. S .- Wall, then, if you won't go without it, I'll have to summion you; you must, some way.

Mrs. G.—What's summons? Mr. S.—A legal paper that obli ges whoever receives it to obey it. Refuse to obey a lawful summons and you'd be put in jail.

Mrs. G. (indignantly)-In jail! fut me in jail! I'd like to see anybody try that kind of doing, I'd lay the broomstick over 'em mighty quick!

Mr. S.—Tie best way is to go peaceably. I'll give you a dollar for your day's work, and carry you to Dover in my buggy. Mrs. G. (with interest)-A dol

lar! Wall, now, that's ginerous; Mr. S .- You'll go, won't von Aunt Sally? I allus did say Aunt Sally Grant was the obligingest, as well as the handsomest woman in

Woodville. Mrs. G.-Law suz! Samvule. what a flatterer you be! Wall, I'll try and obleege you-I want to be neighborly.

Mr. S .- Well, I'll be over Friday morning by eight o'clock; I'm waves on the sea-shore-being the in something of a hurry, now good-day.

> SCENE II: Court-Room .- . Judge Brown .- Sheriff. -Jury .- Spectators, etc. Enter Mrs. Grant and Mr.

Old Corner, opposite American Exchange, healthy. In winter, the thermom- I should be; he never did me any Judge, who sits on a slightly eleva-

ted platform near the door) - Good- Mrs. G.-I don't know any good morning, Squire; I hope your hon- of him. He robbed my hen-roost brable health is comfortable, this last summer of the handsomest

Mr. Snooks, (pulling her sleeve) the flock. -Be quiet; it isn't proper to speak Judge Brown, (taking a pinch of

seat in front of the Jury.]

Judge Brown-This is an impor- vorable verdict: I deem no plea tant case; a case of trespass, gentle- tiecessary to gentlemen of your en- son of Al Verte, and as the differmen of the Jury. The cow of the lightened sensibility, and expan- ent regiments passed, remarked a defendent leaped into the garden sive justice. ness for the plaintiff.

Sheriff, (in a loud tone)—Mrs. Sally Grant, stand up in your

Mrs. G .- Land! you don't want me to climb up in a cheer afore all these folks, do ve?

Sheriff-We want no jokes, madam. Rise up, and stand! Mrs. G.—Oh, yes, I'd jest as lives git up, as not: my back be- for you? gins to ache, I've sot so long!

Sheriff-Raise your right hand! biddy, our Foreman. Mrs. G .- If you've no objections, big hole in it!

you will be committed for con-

telling me; but I haint got the the damages done by the defendcontempt, nor never had it! but ant's cow, to the plaintiff's garden. land sake, I've had the influenzy Judge Brown (wiping his face)

despatch! the court waits.

swear! The Lord forbid!

tell the truth, the whole truth, and greenbacks bearing upon themnothing but the truth!"

cumstances connected with the sion into bonds or let them garden of my client.

was Robinson's cow that jumped yet these Radical champions grow into the garden.

cabbage-yard. marm; the same thing-only in for a bond that cost the bondholddifferent language. Where were er only forty cents in gold, then you standing at the time of the oc- Radical champions cry out he

Lawyer H .- What color was the animal that you saw vault over the

thread of red and a thread of black. holder, and shall begin to consider

mouth, and a switch tail. with your own eyes, devour two practiced on the people to this very loud united shout of Vive l'Emcabbages in my client's garden? day

with my own eyes! Whose eyes did you think I borryed? Lawyer H .- Mrs. Grant, how old are you? Mrs. G. (waxing angry)-None

Mrs. G.-Yes, I guess I dide

of ver bizness! I'm old enuff for you, anyway, and you looks as if you was born in the year 1, and eddicated in the Ark.

Judge Brown-Proceed with the examination. Lawyer H. Do von know my

client personally? Mrs. G. (laughing)-I should think I ought to. He courted my sister Jemimer more'n two vear, and got the mitten in the end!

Lawyer Podge, (Mr. Robinson's counsellor, rising) - Allow me to ask the witness a few questions? (Judge bows,) Mrs. Grant, you say districts made this comment: "Oh! you know the plaintiff, Mr. Snooks; he reads it well enough; but darn- milk he was pouring into his cofpray, do vou know my client, Mr. ed if I believe he wrote is." Robinson?

Mrs. G.-I do, sir.

crower, and the best pullet I had in

to his Honor, unless he addresses snuff)—The witness may sit down. Sheriff conducts Mrs. Grant to a the Jury; it's a clear case: My client will, of course, receive a fa-

of the plaintiff, and then and there Lawyer Podge-Mr. Robinson, committed ravages on his choice my client, has been maltreated, vegetables. It is a case requiring and scandalized by the witness for your maturest deliberation. Mr. the plaintiff, but that will not, I ty campaigns, which an enormous Sheriff, you will call the first wit- trust, hinder the amiable gentlement mustache rendered still more for-

> verdict. tire to agree upon a verdict. a brief absence they return.)

Judge Brown-Well, gentlemen, glowed: have you arrived at a conclusion? (The twelve bow profoundly.) Judge Brown-Who shall speak

Jury, (all together)-Mr. Long-

Mr. Longbiddy, (rising slowly.) rest of the civilized creation-after Judge Brown-Order! Madam, grave deliberation, we have decided that ThomasRobinson give to Samuel Snooks two good sized cabba-Mrs. G .- Thank you, Squire, for ges, stumps and all, in payment for

REPUDIATION.

Radical editors grow indignan with his handkerchief)-Mr. At- over the mention of repudiation. torney, examine that woman with The national honor is too sacred in their estimation they cannot even Lawyer Hodge (Mr. Snooks' bear the idea that the bondholder counsellor)-Mrs. Grant, raise your shall receive the same kind of monev the laboring man has so take Mrs. G .- I never swear! it's Their talk about the sacred obligawicked! The Bible speaks against tions of the government is the it! I-a member of the church merest clap-trap. The Federal government is to-day, says the Lawyer Hodge-Never mind, Louisiana Journal, repudiating Say yes to what I shall read to its direct promises, its pledges, you, (Takes up a huge book and its faith, as recorded upon each reads.) "I solemnly promise to and every one of all its millions of selves the guarantee that they are Mrs. G.—Dear sakes! if I've convertible into government bonds got to tell all I know, it'll take me at the will of the holder, and that a month or two, and I should like they are recievable for all debts, to have some dinner before I be- except import duties, ten-forty bonds and interest on the five-Lawyer II. (angrily)-You're twenty bonds, and yet the governnot to tell anything except the cir- ment does not permit their converreceived in payment of the princi-Mrs. G.—I don't know anything pal of the five-twenties. Ever about ver client! I never seed it, day the government is acting the to the best of my knowledge! It repudiator on a large scale, and furious over the bare mention of a Lawyer H.—Did you see the repudiation by a people of the Defendent's cow make forcible en- galling burden which is being used trance to the enclosed field of the to make them and their posterity slaves forever. When the govern-Mrs. G.—I seed Tom Robinson's ment repudiates in favor of the cow jump into Samyule Snooks' bond-holders it is all right. When the Secretary of the Treasury pays Lawyer H.—The same thing, a bondholder \$1.25 in greenbacks reducing the public debt. This

Mrs. G .- In the road; on my scarcely less ridiculous than it When the people become fully aroused to this fact, and when they get sick and tired of being ground Mrs. G .- She was brindle, A down for the benefit of the bond-Lawyer H .- Describe her more the possibility of repudiation as a last resort, how can the bondhold-Mrs. G .- She had a head, four er or his allies utter the word "re legs, two horns, two eyes, one pudiation" as a term of reproach or odium when they remember Lawyer H.-And you saw her; the stupendous repudiation being

> "A LITTLE five year old boy was being instructed in morals by his mother. The old lady told him that all such terms as "by golly!" poor is simply this: The poor "by jingo!" "by thunder!" etc., have plenty of appetite, but noth-were only minced oaths, and but ing to cat; the rich have plenty to little better than any other profan-"by"-all such were oaths.

hittle hopeful, "there's a big oath ger." "Had forgotten it, and hoped in the newspapers-'By Tele- you had: Let'er run another year." The old lady gave it up, and

the boy is bewildered on morals; Upon the reading of the Declaration of Independence at Ypsilanti, Michigan, by a citizen of that place, a gentleman from the rural preaching the gospel to them.

Lawyer Podge-He is a very re- cloth and plates, yet?" "An sure cheerful than this?" "What do spectable man, I believe. State the I have mem, everything but the you mean by that?" "Why, this good you know of him, if you eggs; and isn't that Biddy's work, milk seems to be overpowered by

THE LEGION OF HONOR.

In 1810, that memorable year when Rome, Amsterdam, Dantzicz Antwerp and Paris were the cities of the same proud Empire, Napoleon had brought his young bride Lawyer Hodge-Gentlemen of to Brussels, and was received with much enthusiasm and pomp. On the morning after his arrival, he reviewed the troops of the garrigrenadier who bore the chevrons of a Sargent-major. Tall, and erect, his black eyes blazed like stars from a face bronzed by twenof the Jury from rendering a just midable or bizarre. When the lines were reformed the Emperor Judge Brown-the Jury will re- rode up to the regiment of grenadiers and called the Sergeant to (The twelve men go out. After the front. The heart of the old soldier beat high and his cheeks

"I have seen you before," said Napoleon. "Your name?"

"Noel, Sire," he answered, with faltering voice. "Were you in the arm of Ita-

"Yes, Sire; drummer at the Bridge of Arcole." "And you became a Sergeant-

"At Marengo, Sire." " But since?"

"I have taken my share of all he great battles." The Emperor moved his head; the grenadier returned to the ranks, and Napoleon spoke rapidly to the

Colonel for a few moments, the quick glances of his eyes toward Noel, showing that he was talking He had been distinguished for nis bravery in several battles, but his modesty had prevented his soliciting advancement, and he had

The Emperor recalled him to his "You have merited the Cross of the Legion of Honor," said he, giving him one that he wore.

been overlooked in the promotions.

"You are a brave man." The grenadier, who at that moment stood between the Emperor and Colonel, could not speak, but his eyes said more than volumes. Napoleon made a sign, the drums

beat a roll, there was a dead silence, and the Colonel, turning toward the new knight, who with trembling hands was placing his cross upon his breast, said in a loud

"In the name of the Emperor, respect Sergeant-Major Noel as a Sub-Lieutenant in your ranks." The regiment presented arms: Noel seemed in a dream, and only

the immovable features of the Emperor prevented him from falling apon his knees: Another sign was made, the drums beat, and again the Colonel spoke: "In the name of the Emperor.

respect Sub-Lieutenant Noel in vonr ranks."

This new thunder-stroke nearly overcame the grenadier; his knees rembled; his eyes; that had not been moist for twenty years, were filled with tears, and he was vainly endeavoring to stammer his thanks; when he heard a third roll of the drums and the loud voice of the

"In the name of the Emperor, respect Lieutenant Noel as a Captain in your ranks."

After this promotion, the Emperor continued his review with that calm majestic air which none who beheld him ever forgot; but Noel, bursting into a flood of tears, fainted in the arms of the Colonel; while from the regiment came a pereur!

Palez quaintly observes that the

difference between the rich and the

have plenty of appetite; but nothcat, but no appetite. ity. In fact, she said, he could "I lent you one vehr ago from tell a profane oath by the prefix to day four dollars and eighty-five cents. If you have not had it long "Well, then, mother," said the enough, please keep one year lon-

> A Leavenworth paper thinks it "an evidence of the westward march of civilization," that the Kansas Legislature appropriated \$1,400 for tobacco for the penitentiary prisoners, and only \$300 for

Mr. Snub perceived that the fee-cup was none of the richest; he said to his hostess, "Haven't "Katy, have you laid the table you any milk that is a little more