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Sept. 1871.

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An Assortment of Watches, Jew-  
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to be as represented.  
Repairs done on short notice,  
and thankful for past favors.

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All orders for the delivery of merchandise  
on packages and freight of whatever des-  
cription, to any part of the city, will be exe-  
cuted promptly and with care.

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etc., etc.,  
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well prepared to furnish any article in his line  
as the largest establishment in the State. He  
particularly requests that an examination of  
his stock be made before buying elsewhere.

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Free Coach to and from Home  
July 16th 71

**OREGON CITY  
BREWERY!**

**HENRY HUMBEL,**  
Having purchased the above Brewery wishes  
to inform the public that he is now prepared  
to manufacture a No. 1 quality of  
**LAGER BEER.**  
As good as can be obtained anywhere in the  
State. Orders solicited and promptly filled.

**Patronize Home Industry.**  
**THE PIONEER CURLED HAIR  
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IS NOW PREPARED TO SUPPLY THE  
market with a No. 1 article of Curled  
Hair for Upholstery work, which will com-  
pare with any imported article in quality or  
price.  
I pay the highest price for Manes and  
Tails of Horses and Tails of Cows at my  
store, corner Front and Salmon streets.  
D. METZGER,  
Portland, Oregon.

**JOHN M. BACON,**  
Importer and Dealer in  
**BRIDGES,**  
STATIONERY, PERFUMERY, &c., &c.,  
Oregon City, Oregon.

At Chapman & Warner's old stand, lately oc-  
cupied by S. Ackerman, Main street.  
101f

**Dr. J. H. HATCH,**  
**DENTIST.**  
The patronage of those desiring First Class  
Operations, is respectfully solicited.  
N. B.—Vitrous Oxyde administered for the  
Painless Extraction of Teeth.  
Oregon—In Weigant's new building, west  
side of First street, between Alder and Mor-  
rison streets, Portland, Oregon.

**CHAS. HODGE, CHAS. E. CALEF, GEO. W. SNELL,**

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**DRUGS and MEDICINES,**  
PAINTS, OILS, AND WINDOW GLASS,  
VARNISHES, BRUSHES, PAINTERS  
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new brick structure, and furnished in the  
most elegant style, affording the very best  
accommodations to guests.

Free Coach and Baggage Wagon to and from  
the Home.  
431f

**NOTICE.**

**LEON DELOQUEY,**  
Of the BARNUM RESTAURANT, Main  
street, OREGON CITY.

Be informed the public and his friends  
that he has leased the lower part of the

**CLIFF HOUSE,**  
Which he has opened as a  
**FIRST CLASS RESTAURANT.**

The table will at all times be supplied with  
the best the market affords.

Orders for suppers and parties will be  
promptly attended to.  
July 21st

**COSMOPOLITAN HOTEL.**  
Front Street,  
PORTLAND, OREGON.

**Zieber & Holton Prop'r's.**

THE UNDESIGNED HAVING RE-  
furnished and re-fitted the above named  
Hotel, will hence forth conducted on the  
**EUROPEAN STYLE.**

Rooms can be had by the Day, Week  
or Month.

A RESTAURANT in the House, under  
the management of PIERRE MANCIET, late  
of the Lafayette.

Owing to its location and construction, it  
is the most desirable Hotel in the City, and  
we intend keeping it as it ought to be  
kept.

Free Coach and Baggage Wagon to  
and from the Hotel.  
ZIEBER & HOLTON, Proprietors.

Office of the Oregon and California  
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**DAVID R. SMITH,**  
Civil and Mechanical Engineer,  
Solicitor of American and Foreign  
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With Agencies in Washington, Lon-  
don, Paris, Vienna, &c.

Specifications and Drawings Prepared, Ex-  
aminations Made, Caveats Filed, Foreign Pat-  
ents Obtained, Rejected Applications Prose-  
cuted, Interferences Conducted, Extensions  
Applied for, Re-Issues Procured, Assign-  
ments Prepared, and all other business of  
Patent Business of Every Description  
Attended to.  
Sept. 23, 1870-ly.

**WILLIAM SINGER**  
Has Established  
**A Factory**

FOR THE MANUFACTURE OF  
**FURNITURE,**

**SASH, BLINDS AND DOORS,**  
AND MOLDINGS OF ALL SIZES.  
They will also do TURNING, of every  
description to order.

With Neatness and Dispatch!  
ALL WORK WARRANTED.  
Shop on the River, back of A & K  
Store, Oregon City, Or on  
Oregon City, July 20th

**LINCOLN BAKERY.**

**BAILEY, HARDING & CO.,**  
Successors of L. DILLER in the Lincoln  
Bakery.

**DEB LEAVE TO INFORM THE CITI-  
zens of Oregon City and surrounding  
country, that they keep constantly on hand  
and for sale, all kinds of  
BREAD, CAKES, PASTRY,  
CANDIES AND NUTS.**

Also, a good and general assortment of  
**FAMILY GROCERIES.**  
Orders promptly filled, and goods delivered  
at the residence of the purchaser when  
desired.  
The highest prices paid for Butter, Eggs  
and Vegetables.  
A liberal share of public patronage is re-  
spectfully solicited.  
April 23, 1870-ly

**SEND TO RUSSELL & FERRY,**

**REAL ESTATE  
AGENTS,**

PORTLAND,  
OR TO  
**JOHNSON & M'COWN,**

**OREGON CITY,**  
FOR THE OREGON  
**REAL ESTATE GAZETTE**

**FREE OF CHARGE.**  
Sept. 6th

**Final Settlement Notice.**

**HENRY HUMBEL, ADMINISTRATOR**  
of the estate of G. A. Aro, having  
settled his accounts and prayer for final settle-  
ment, it is ordered that Monday, the 24  
day of January, 1871, be set apart for the  
examination of said accounts, at which  
time all persons interested can appear and  
file objections if they have any.

J. K. WAIT,  
County Judge.  
Attest.  
J. M. FRAZER, Clerk. dec9-71

**Integrity at a Discount.**

If there was ever a doubt that  
President Grant was not a tool in  
the hands of the politicians, that  
doubt has been dispelled by the re-  
moval of Secretary Cox. By this  
act the President has given his alle-  
giance to that body of managers of  
whom Senator Cameron is chief and  
whose motto is not "principle" but  
"providence."

It has been a long time since we  
entertained the idea that the present  
Executive of the United States was  
a strictly honest man. His recep-  
tion of gifts in money, houses, lands,  
horses and trinkets, and his return  
of important appointments therefor,  
opened our eyes to the fact that the  
days of the purity of the Presiden-  
tial office were ended. This settled,  
we were prepared not to be surpris-  
ed at anything; and it was well—  
for it has saved us the infliction of  
many a shock that our sensitive  
moral nature might otherwise have  
felt, from the unheard of and out-  
rageous conduct of the President.

Gen. Cox insisted on the purity  
of his department of the public ser-  
vice. He did not want his clerks to  
be taxed upon their salaries for the  
purpose of applying the proceeds to  
carrying the election of some politi-  
cal blackguard, and refused to al-  
low any such assessment to be made.  
He desired that the appointees of  
his department should hold their  
positions through merit and a con-  
scientious discharge of duty. But  
this did not suit Simon Cameron,  
and the other radical leeches who  
now control the President and suck  
the blood of the people. Hence they  
indicated to the executive that  
Gen. Cox should be removed, or  
rather, he resigned knowing that his  
conduct had given offence to the  
President's masters, and that his  
resignation would be demanded.

Thus, integrity and honesty have  
been tabooed in the Interior De-  
partment, and a warning given to  
all the other Secretaries that official  
purity will not be allowed to im-  
pede radical successes in elections.

Hereafter, when Cameron's com-  
mittee desire to rob the poor clerks  
of a portion of their humble salaries  
for the purpose of raising an elec-  
tion fund, they must be allowed to  
do it. The President is completely  
under the thumb of his Senatorial  
masters, and has thrown his official  
influence into the scale against an  
honest administration of the Gov-  
ernment.

We would rather stand in Sec-  
retary Cox's shoes to-day, a thousand  
times, than wear the dishonest and  
defiled robes of the President. The  
one are the stout brogans of un-  
flinching and incorruptible official  
integrity, and the other the soiled  
and befouled garments of a political  
prostitute, who co-habits with the  
worst of mankind for the sake of  
place and profit. — *Democratic  
Watchman.*

**MORE CHANGES.**—More changes  
are contemplated in the Cabinet.  
Secretary of State, Fish, will retire  
before the 4th of March, proximo,  
when the present session of Con-  
gress expires; and it is said that  
Ackerman, Attorney General, will  
withdraw at the same time and be  
succeeded by one of the present Sen-  
ators from Oregon, whose term  
will then expire, George H. Wil-  
liams. Another report credits  
President Grant with a desire to  
make a place for Pennsylvania in  
the Cabinet, and that, therefore,  
Postmaster General, John A. Cres-  
well, of Maryland, must resign.  
The cause assigned is purely a po-  
litical one, and selfish at that;  
Maryland is democratic and hope-  
lessly lost to the republicans;  
Pennsylvania is republican and  
can be made more loyal to that  
party's fortunes by the appoint-  
ment of a Pennsylvanian to rep-  
resent that State in the Cabinet.  
It is not a question of Mr. Cres-  
well's ability, but simply one to  
secure the vote of a great State  
for partisan purposes. Still an-  
other report is telegraphed that  
Governor J. W. McClurg, of Mis-  
souri, who has been defeated by  
B. Grantz Brown, will be "pro-  
vided for" a vacancy in one of the  
Bureau Departments being deter-  
mined upon for his accommodation.  
All the advices from Washington  
would indicate that the President  
is reconstructing his Cabinet with  
a view to insure a re-nomination  
and re-election for a second term.  
It remains to be seen whether the  
republican Congress will unite  
with him for the same purpose.—  
*S. E. Chronicle.*

The will of the late Gen. Robert  
E. Lee, which has been admitted to  
probate, was written by the deceas-  
ed in 1846.

**The Administration afraid to face  
the next House.**

Nothing can more strikingly  
evidence the failure of the Adminis-  
tration to secure a servile majority  
in the next House of Representa-  
tives than the cry, already started  
in Presidential circles and presses,  
for a repeal of the law providing  
for the meeting and organization  
of the new House immediately  
after the adjournment of the old  
one. If the Administration felt  
sure of securing an organization  
in the interest of the protectionists  
and their own private ends, there  
would be no delay in assembling  
their "faithful Commons." Their  
conscious weakness makes them  
now cry out for delay, and for at  
least six months of grace before  
they are brought to judgment.  
Meantime, they can probe the na-  
ture of the wound they have re-  
ceived, ascertain the number of  
the "Revenue Reformers," and  
learn how many of them possess  
that degree of easy virtue which  
can be propitiated by Executive  
patronage. During this interval,  
Secretary Cox's letters, urging a  
reform in the civil service, are  
not likely to be text-books in the  
President's study. If in despe-  
rate of all this manipulation, the  
awakened spirit of the country, as  
is probable, then it will be deemed  
some advantage at least to have  
postponed the evil day of reckon-  
ing. Of course that day must  
come, sooner or later, but to politi-  
cal defaulters a postponement is  
always the chiefest of blessings.  
Meanwhile, it is a most healthy  
and encouraging symptom of the  
times, that an Administration so  
eager heretofore to summon Con-  
gress in aid and furtherance of its  
schemes of political tyranny, is  
now actually afraid to face the  
branch of Congress which most  
directly reflects the popular will.  
History teaches us that tyrants  
have often tried this device of  
postponing the meeting of the de-  
legates of the people, and that in  
all cases it has failed to answer  
the end proposed. — *Patriot.*

**CONGRESSIONAL GAINS.**—The Con-  
gressional gains by the Democrats  
in the Fall elections, says the Sacra-  
mento *Reporter*, according to  
the most reliable accounts, are as  
follows: In Pennsylvania, 5; in  
Indiana, 2; in Ohio, 1; in West  
Virginia, 3; in Wisconsin, 1; in  
Michigan, 1; in Missouri, 2, and 6  
Liberals—equal to 8; in Virginia,  
2; in North Carolina, 3; in Ten-  
nessee, 6; in Alabama, 3; in Flor-  
ida, 1; in Arkansas, 2; in Nevada,  
1; in New York, 3. Total, 42.  
There are 244 members with a full  
house. In the present Congress  
the Democrats have 63 members  
in the Forty-second Congress they  
will have 106, and probably 110,  
leaving the Republicans less than  
a good working majority. Glory  
enough for one campaign. In ad-  
dition, the Democrats will have 6  
more Senators.

**A "REBEL" GOVERNOR.**—An  
exchange says Grant has made a  
Governor out of a "rebel." Vin-  
cent Vaughn, late editor of the  
notorious rebel sheet, the *Tusca-  
loosa Monitor*, and who was an  
officer in the Confederate service  
until the close of the war" has  
been appointed Governor of Utah.  
Grant and his secretary think it  
highly wrong that a Federal flag  
in the South should be lowered at  
half-mast in memory of such a man  
as Lee, but it is patriotic to assign  
to a high position one, who, with-  
out having Lee's great abilities  
and virtues, did all he could to ad-  
vance the cause for which Lee in-  
curred the hatred of the "trooly  
loil." Vaughn may be a worthy  
man, but how are we to account  
for his appointment? Did he  
make Grant a present?

**LOUISVILLE, Oregon,** is the quietest  
town in the United States, and  
there are but three women in it.

That is news from abroad. As  
there is no town of Louisville in  
Oregon, it certainly must be the  
quietest place, and without even a  
soul. — *Lullatin.*

There happens to be a "Lewis-  
ville" in Oregon, and the above is  
a correct description of the place.

**LOOKING AHEAD.**—The Reese  
River *Reveille*, a bitter little black  
sheet, sees no hope for its party in  
the State of Nevada. It says:  
"Stewart, Nye and Fitch will have  
to yield their seats to Democratic  
competitors."

**A Nice State of Affairs.**

A Charleston correspondent of  
the *New York World* gives the  
following picture of affairs in  
South Carolina:

The ruling political majority in  
this State, says the Charleston  
correspondent of the *New York  
World*, is composed of savages—  
for such the negroes unquestion-  
ably are, under the now complete  
separation to which they have  
been brought by their Radical  
leaders. New England has stocked  
the State with male and female ad-  
venturers, some few of them have  
doubtless been faithful and com-  
petent teachers of the blacks, but  
the most of them have been after  
the money, and have in many  
ways damaged and demoralized  
the negro race. There are instan-  
ces known to me of young and  
good looking "school mams," sup-  
ported by Northern societies, and  
additionally paid out of the State  
funds as teachers in the negro  
schools, who grossly scandalize  
the communities in which they live  
by their intimacies with the young  
black and mulatto men; riding or  
walking with them alone far into  
the woods, where they are some-  
times seen in juxtaposition irrecon-  
cilable with decency or virtue. In  
some of these cases the mulatto  
Lathario has a wife and family of  
his own color, whom he neglects  
while paying these agreeable at-  
tentions to the fair lady from the  
far east. Such women go back  
home and complain that they were  
subjected here to social ostracism,  
when, if they behaved in the same  
way at home, they would be sub-  
jected to a like ostracism by all  
decent people there. They feel  
and know that they can act thus  
here with impunity because their  
political friends and employers are  
delighted to have the white popu-  
lation mortified by such open pic-  
tures of the miscegenaceous inter-  
course and companionship of  
white girls with negro bucks and  
mulatto "shorts" and that if any  
report of their names and their  
liasons were sent north it would  
be discredited, and radical (negro  
and carpet-bag) volunteer affida-  
vits be forwarded by the barrel to  
prove the young damsels martyrs  
to rebel prejudice, or at least  
Democratic slanders. Whatever  
the common school arrangement  
might do if in the hands of good  
and competent men, it actually  
amounts to nothing more under  
the Scott administration than a  
heavy leak to the public treasury.  
Many of the teachers in such of  
the counties as I have visited are  
native negroes, who positively can-  
not spell the simplest monosyl-  
lable; and I have letters now in  
my possession written or scrawled  
by some of these teachers, and  
other letters of different mem-  
bers of the South Carolina Legisla-  
ture, in which there is scarcely a  
word properly spelled.

As a picture of the times, and  
the State under Radical robber re-  
construction, take the following:  
Near the line of the railway run-  
ning from Wilmington to Kings-  
ville, and only a few miles from  
the village of Lynchburg, S. C., a  
quiet and successful farmer lives  
with his large family, depending  
on his crop entirely for support.  
A few nights since an armed band  
of twenty-five negro savages at-  
tacked his premises, and in his  
presence deliberately applied the  
torch to his large and well filled  
barn and gin-house, reducing the  
whole establishment, including 800  
bushels of corn, to ashes. Two  
nights afterward, another farm in  
the same neighborhood was visited  
and burnt out in like manner.  
What redress have the sufferers  
by such outrages? If the ruffians  
are proceeded against by law it  
will be almost impossible to induce  
the negro jury to convict them;  
but if convicted and sentenced the  
paroling power is ready in two  
days to restore him to liberty, and  
is certain to do it. If the ruffians  
are shot there is a hue and cry at  
once raised of "rebel outrages  
and negro mobs are ready to  
retaliate."

The cause of Judge Casey's vol-  
untary retirement from the Court  
of Claims is to engage in the prac-  
tice of his profession here, which  
offers more pecuniary reward than  
the salary of Chief Justice. Of  
course Mr. Cameron, who now, in  
the elegant phrase of his Pennsylv-  
ania school of politics, "runs the  
Administration," will nominate the  
successor of Judge Casey, and it  
will be the President's business to  
record his choice. To this com-  
plexion has the Chief Magistrate  
come at last. A sort of tail to the  
kite of Simon Cameron.

**"Free Missouri."**

We have been so accustomed to  
use the above expression as a term  
of mockery and derision, that  
now it has a genuine significance  
and an honest sound, it has a pleas-  
ant strangeness and bewilderment  
about it—a feeling akin to that  
when one awakes from a horrid  
nightmare and finds no goblins to  
haunt his waking hours.

"Free Missouri" once meant the  
sort of freedom the jailer gives his  
prisoner, the master his slave—the  
freedom to live, without the free-  
dom to enjoy. It meant the erec-  
tion of a despotism, shaming all  
modern civilization, on the grave  
of civil and religious liberty. It  
meant that the learned professions  
should retire before the enlight-  
ment (?) of test oaths; that the  
Gospel should pay tribute to Caesar,  
and that prison doors were to be  
shut upon those who proclaimed  
the word of God without license  
of Missouri radicalism; it meant  
that one hundred thousand men  
of Missouri should be excluded  
from the exercise of that chiefest  
right of freemen—the ballot; it  
meant that representation should  
not go hand in hand with taxa-  
tion; it meant the subversion and  
transposition of every element  
of liberty and justice, and became  
a ridiculous mockery of Truth. The  
time will come when Shame will  
reassert her prerogative, and there  
will be found few who will not  
deny that they indorsed and ap-  
proved the freedom (?) that Rad-  
icalism gave Missouri. But the  
truth of history will treasure the  
facts for the amusement of the  
generations that are to come after  
us.

The transformation scene from  
"Free (?) Missouri" to FREEMIS-  
SOURI,—from the derisive jest to  
the reality—freedom from the  
sunlight of freedom—is passing be-  
fore us. The ballot-box, stifled for  
years, spoke with somewhat of its  
ancient liberty on the eighth day  
of November and its eloquent  
power shook loose the shackles from  
the limbs of a hundred thousand  
white men, fastened there by that  
tyrant called Radicalism. It was  
the same old fight between Right  
and Wrong with the self-same re-  
sult that always has marked a  
conflict. To-day, Missouri, queenly in  
her beauty and her power, rich in  
the vastness and fertility of her do-  
main, glorious in her traditions  
and buoyant in her future, stands  
forth in the broad sunlight of free-  
dom. There will be a noble con-  
tention between the unwavering  
Democracy and the Liberal Republi-  
cans of the State as to who may  
claim the honor of the victory; but  
it matters little, for in the  
broad charity and gratitude of the  
enfranchised people both will be  
remembered and honored for the  
good they have accomplished, to  
proscription and tyranny, and  
their machinery of test oaths and  
bayonets, farwell, Missouri is  
FREE. — *Reveille.*

**DON'T WANT TO BE PERSON-  
AL.**—Four gentlemen on Treasure  
Hill were recently engaged at a  
little game of "draw." One of the  
number unfortunately had but one  
eye, but this did not disqualify him  
from "playing roost." During  
the course of the play there were  
some little advantages taken, when,  
at last, one of the party who was  
loser, thought the thing had gone  
about far enough; so, drawing  
himself up he said: "I don't  
want to be personal, and would  
not willingly cast insinuations,  
but if I see any more cheating  
going on, I'll knock some son of a  
b—h's other eye out."

A Clergyman was preparing his  
discourse for Sunday, stopping oc-  
casionaly to review what he had  
written, and erase that which he  
disapproved, he was accosted by  
his little son, who has numbered  
five summers:  
"Father, does God tell you what  
to preach?"  
"Certainly, my child."  
"Then what makes you scratch  
it out?"

**GUILTY.**—The radical favorite of  
Mare Island, W. G. Marey, late  
Paymaster in the Navy, has plead-  
ed guilty of having appropriated  
\$130,000 of the United States  
funds. "That's the way the  
money goes," &c.

**WHAT'S BREWING?**—A morning  
paper of New York says certain de-  
velopments are soon to be made  
showing that Preston King, form-  
erly Collector of that port, was mur-  
dered and that men in high places  
are implicated.