

# THE WEEKLY ENTERPRISE.

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**THE WEEKLY ENTERPRISE.**  
A DEMOCRATIC PAPER,  
FOR THE  
**Business Man, the Farmer**  
AND THE FAMILY CIRCLE.

ISSUED EVERY FRIDAY BY  
**A. HOLTNER,**  
EDITOR AND PUBLISHER.

OFFICE—In Dr. Thussing's Brick Building.

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Single Copy one year, in advance, \$2 50

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Transient advertisements, including all legal notices, 25¢ of 12 lines, 1 w. \$ 2 50

BOOK AND JOB PRINTING.

The Enterprise office is supplied with beautiful, approved styles of type, and modern MACHINE PRESSES, which will enable the Proprietor to do Job Printing at all times.

BUSINESS CARDS.

**CHARLES E. WARREN,**  
Attorney at Law,  
Oregon City, Oregon.

Sept. 1871.

**LAW PARTNERSHIP.**

JAS. K. KELLY, J. H. REED,  
Residence, Columbia st. Residence corner of  
1st, 2d and 3d sts. Columbia and 7th sts.  
Jas. K. Kelly and J. H. Reed, under the  
firm name of  
KELLY & REED,  
Will practice law in the Courts of Oregon  
Office on First street, near Alder, over the  
new Post-office room, Portland. (411)

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Portland, Oregon.

Office—Under the United States District  
Court Room, Front street. 401F

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OFFICE—In Crook's Building, corner of  
Front and Stark streets, Portland. 321F

J. F. CAPLES, J. C. MORELAND,  
CAPLES & MORELAND,  
ATTORNEYS AT LAW.

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PORTLAND, OREGON.

**H. W. ROSS, M. D.,**

Physician and Surgeon,

Office on Main Street, opposite Mason  
to Hall, Oregon City. 131F

**H. SAFFARRAN,**

Physician and Surgeon,

Office at his Drug Store, near Post  
Office, Oregon City, Oregon. 131F

"Live and Let Live."

**FIELDS & STRICKLER,**

DEALERS IN

**PROVISIONS, GROCERIES,**

COUNTRY PRODUCE, &c.,

CHOICE WINES AND LIQUORS.

At the 41st stand of North and F. E. Olds  
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**W. H. WATKINS, M. D.,**

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OFFICE—041 Fellows' Temple, corner  
First and Alder streets—Residence corner of  
Main and Seventh streets.

**ALANSON SMITH,**

Attorney and Counselor at Law,  
PROCTOR AND SOLICITOR.

AVOCAT.

Practices in State and U. S. Courts.  
Office No. 198 Front Street, Portland, Oregon.  
Opposite McCornick's Book Store.

**W. F. HIGHFIELD,**

Established since 1849, at the old stand,  
Main Street, Oregon City, Oregon.

An Assortment of Watches, Jew  
elry, and Seth Thomas' weight  
clocks, all of which are warranted  
to be as represented.  
Repairs done on short notice,  
and thankful for past favors.

**CLARK GREENMAN,**

City Drayman,  
OREGON CITY.

All orders for the delivery of merchandise  
or packages and freight of whatever dis  
tance, to any part of the city, will be exe  
cuted promptly and with care.

**NEW YORK HOTEL,**

(Doubtless Gaffthaus.)  
No. 17 Front Street, opposite the Mail steam-  
ship landing, Portland, Oregon.

**H. ROTHFOS, J. J. WILKENS,**  
PROPRIETORS.

Board per Week \$5 00  
" " with Lodging " 6 00  
" " Day " 1 00

**JOHN FLEMING,**  
DEALER IN  
**BOOKS AND STATIONERY,**  
IN MYERS' FIRE-PROOF BRICK,  
MAIN STREET, OREGON CITY, OREGON.

**JOHN H. SCHRAM,**

Manufacturer and Dealer in  
**SADDLES, HARNESS,**  
etc., etc.,  
Main Street, Oregon City.

Wishes to represent that he is now as  
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.

GRS. NOAH. JAMES MOORE SON.

**INTERNATIONAL HOTEL,**  
Formerly New Columbian,  
Corner Front and Morrison Streets,  
PORTLAND, OREGON.

**NOAH & MORRISON,**

PROPRIETORS.

Free Coach to and from House  
July 10th of

**OREGON CITY**

**BREWERY!**

**HENRY HUMBEL,**

Having purchased the above Brewery wish  
es to inform the public that he is now prepa  
red 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**

**MANUFACTORY**

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 Hares and  
Tails of Hares and Tails of Cows at my  
store, corner Front and Salmon streets.  
D. M. T. J. B.  
Portland, Oregon.

**JOHN M. BACON,**

Importer and Dealer in

**FRUITS, VEGETABLES,**

STATIONERY, PERFUMERY, &c., &c.,  
Oregon City, Oregon.

At Chapman & Warren's old stand, Intellig  
ence Building, Main street.

**Dr. J. H. HATCH,**

DENTIST.

The patronage of those desiring First Class  
Operations, is respectfully solicited.

Satisfaction in all cases guaranteed.  
N. B.—Various Oxyde administered for the  
Painless Extraction of Teeth.

Office—In Weigant's new building, west  
side of First street, between Alder and Mor  
rison streets, Portland, Oregon.

**RODGE, CALEF & Co.,**

DEALERS IN

**DRUGS and MEDICINES,**

PAINTS, OILS, and WINDOW GLASS,

**VARNISHES, BRUSHES, PAINTERS**

**Materials, and everything Sundries.**

17 Front Street,  
Portland, Oregon.

**JACOB STITZEL, JAMES R. UPTON,**

**STITZEL & UPTON,**

Real Estate Brokers and General  
Agents, Corner of Front and  
Washington streets,  
PORTLAND, OREGON.

Will attend to the sale and purchase  
of Real Estate in all parts of the City and  
State. Special attention given to the sale of  
East Portland property.

Address P. O. Box 122, Portland, Oregon.  
**STITZEL & UPTON.**

**COSMOPOLITAN HOTEL.**

Front Street,  
PORTLAND, OREGON.

**Ziebor & Holton Prop'rs.**

THE UNDERSIGNED HAVING RE-  
furnished and re-fitted the above named  
Hotel, will henceforth conduct 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.

**ZIEBOR & HOLTON, Proprietors.**

Office of the Oregon and California  
Oct. 21st. Stage Company

**DISFRANCHISEMENTS.**—In a brief

period nearly every white man in

the country will be admitted to the

ballot; but the measures of en-  
franchisement so far secured have

been carried over and in spite of the

Republican organization and the

great body of sentiment in the

Republican party. The number of

liberal Republicans who have

advocated a general amnesty has

been limited in most of the States,

and they have been held by their

associates either to be mischievous

and eccentric—like the editor of the

*Tribune*—or to be subtle, dan-  
gerous foes and traitors to Radical

interests. The charity extended to

the *Tribune* on this subject has

not been accorded to Governor

Senter, Gratz Brown, or Carl

Schurz.

Maryland was the first State to

allow the disfranchised class of

whites to participate in the ballot,

and that measure was carried by the

cooperation of leading public

men who had previously differed

in their political views. The next

victory was secured in Virginia,

but only by the votes and action

of the people themselves. The

President graciously permitted

the people of the State to vote on

the question of striking out the

test-oath and disfranchisement

clauses of the Underwood Con-  
stitution, and they were rejected, al-  
though twenty-five thousand

white men were forbidden by the

reconstruction acts to participate

in the election. At the same time

General Grant gave his whole

influence and authority to se-  
cure the re-election of Wells, who

had notoriously done his utmost to

rixe these chains on the people of

Virginia.

Tennessee had been supposed to

be hopelessly under thralldom, and

fully seventy thousand whites were

disfranchised. By a division in

the Republican party rather than

any real liberality on the part of

its chiefs, liberation was finally ac-  
complished. Governor Senter,

who demanded the enfranchise-  
ment of this large body of voters,

was heralded by the Radical press

all over the country as a traitor to

his party, and both the Virginia

and Tennessee elections were treat-  
ed by them as public calamities.

In West Virginia some 25,000

whites are denied the ballot, and

here, too, enfranchisement has been

secured over and in spite of the

**The Duty of Voters.**

We ask no one to support an unca-

table or unworthy candidate for

office because he is called a Demo-  
crat and has a regular nomination.

On the contrary, we urge every

voter to strike from his ballot and

name which he knows to be that of

a dishonest or unfit man, no mat-  
ter for the consequences. Conven-

tions and wire-workers must be

taught that such nominations will

not answer, and this is the way to

teach them. Do not ask us to

particularize and denounce—for

the friends of the bad candidates

would resent such denunciation by

striking at the good ones—but do

you make due inquiry, and scratch

off every bad man's name from

the ballot which you vote. The

immediate consequence may be

disagreeable, but the ultimate ef-  
fect will be wholesome and benefi-  
cent. Understand then, once for all,

that we do not wish you to vote

for a thief or a fool because of his

politics. If any Democratic nomi-  
nee is unworthy, you cannot bet-  
ter serve the Democratic cause

than by refusing to vote for him,  
and thus compelling better nomi-  
nations hereafter.

But there are those who, dis-  
gusted with a bad name on the

ticket of their party, refuse to vote

at all; and that is every way

wrong and mischievous. It does

nothing toward securing better

nominations in future, since the

good nominees suffer equally with

the bad ones. It involves the re-  
pudiation of a grave public duty on

a pretext utterly insufficient if not

wholly irrelevant.

If every voter would religiously

exercise his right of suffrage at

each election, taking care to scratch

from his ballot each and every

name which ought not to be there,

whether he put a good name in its

place or not, we should soon have

the right sort of nominees every

time. Unprincipled aspirants would

no longer pack primary meetings

and buy nominations, if the inevit-  
able result would be their disgrace-  
ful defeat. Let us all resolve to

scrutinize every bad nominee, but

take scrupulous care to vote for every

good one!

**GENERAL LOGAN TO BE READ**

OUT.—It is reported that the

friends of General Logan are be-  
ing victimized. This looks as if

he too was about to be read out of

the party, and the question arises,

what are the sins that have pro-  
voked this punishment? Some of

these are known as, for instance,

the General's bold attack upon

army extravagance at the last ses-  
sion; his bill for a sweeping reduc-  
tion of the army, and especially of

supernumeraries; his close com-  
munion with the free-traders; oc-  
casional outcroppings of the old

**Farming by a Rule.**

If farming is a science and a

trade, as we believe, then it ought

to be done by rule. It has a sys-  
tem in principle, and it ought to

have in practice. There is a time,

a place, and a way for everything

connected with the business—and

the best success is to be found in

practicing the best system. Fram-  
ing is like housekeeping, or school-

teaching, or manufacturing, in this

respect, if it is not done systemat-  
ically it is done to a great disadvan-  
tage. There is a waste and loss

at all ends and corners—the waste

in time is very great; the waste

in produce is not little.

How many farmers are there

who do everything by guess or at

random. They plow alike for all

crops; they sow when they happen

to get ready, whether the season,

the soil, or the weather is right or

not; they have no idea of the size

of their fields, nor the quantity of

seed they expect to put on to the

acre. They guess it is about right.

They have no system or rotation

of crops; no plan for saving ma-  
nures or fertilizing their soil; no

way of draining, or of feeding to

their stock the most good with the

least feed; the road is their cov-  
ard and pasture; the door-yard

is their hog-pen; a rail fence is

their only gate; their fowls and

everywhere where they ought not

to be, destroying and wasting;

their tools, carriages, and harness

are always out of order, and gen-  
erally exposed to the sun and rain;

their stock is wandering they

know not where, their fences are

fast going down or fast going to

ruin; unruly horses, hogs, and

cattle are often breaking in where

they ought not to be; fence cor-  
ners and headland are growing up

with briars and brush; orchards

untrimmed; gardens are neglected;

weeds grow; crops fail; stock die;

tools break; family gets sick;