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Bacon, Lard, Butter, Cheese, Flour, Grain, Feed,
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Paints, Oils and Window Glass, American and English
Coach Varnishes, English and American Furniture Var-
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Damar and Asphaltum Varnishes.

CASTOR OIL, LARD OIL, SEATS FOOT OIL, CHINA NUT OIL,
ELEPHANT OIL, DOGFISH OIL, POLAR OIL, COAL OIL,
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GRAINING TOOLS, &c., &c.

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Lime and Plaster, Hair, Nails, and Shingles.

Wholesale and Retail. Cash paid for all kinds of Merchantable Produce.
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SASH, DOORS, BLINDS

Moldings,

RUSTIC, AND ALL THE LATEST STYLES
of inside and outside finish, of the best quality
of clear cedar lumber ever used in Salem.

SCROLL SAWING, STAIR BUILDING

TURNING,

DONE WITH NEATNESS AND DISPATCH

CEDAR LUMBER

Shingles for Sale Cheap.

Best of Work at Lowest Prices

Please give us a call, see our stock, learn our
prices, and give us your orders.
Special attention given to orders from FARM-
ERS, and information freely given gratis to our
PATRONS.
Shop one Block East of the Chemeketa House,
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MARBLE WORKS,

MONROE & STAIGER,

Dealers in

MONUMENTS,

—AND—

Head and Foot Stones.

ALSO,

MANTELS

—AND—

Furniture Marble

TO ORDER.

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A. J. MONROE, W. M. STAIGER,
Salem, Oregon. Albany, Oregon.
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Jones & Patterson,

Real Estate, Insurance,

—AND—

GENERAL AGENTS,

COMMERCIAL HOTEL BUILDING,
Salem, Oregon.

SPECIAL ATTENTION GIVEN TO THE sale
of Real Estate in all parts of Oregon.
A large amount of very desirable CITY PROP-
ERTY, consisting of Dwelling Houses, Lots, Half
Blocks and Blocks, Stores, &c.
Also.....
Improved FARMS and Valuable Uncultivated
Prairie and Timber Lands, situated in the best lo-
calities in the State.
Also.....
Renting and Leasing of all kinds of property,
Collection of Claims, &c., &c., will receive prompt
attention.

AGENTS FOR

The Mutual Life Insurance Co.

Of New York,

—AND—

The Union Fire Insurance Co.

Of San Francisco.

For complete descriptions of property ap-
ply at their office.
Correspondents promptly answered, and all
information given free of charge.
Address, JONES & PATTERSON,
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FLOURING MILLS.

Best Family Flour,

Baker's Extra, XXX,

Superfine, and Graham,

Middlings, Bran, Shorts,

CONSTANTLY ON HAND.

Highest Price in Cash

PAID FOR

WHEAT, AT ALL TIMES.

R. C. KINNEY,
Salem, Sept. 14th Agent S. F. M. Co.

H. D. BOON,

—DEALER IN—

BOOKS, STATIONERY

MUSIC,

Periodicals, Newspapers,

Wall Paper,

—AND—

Musical Instruments

THE CELEBRATED

BURDETT ORGANS

—AND—

Hallett and Cumston's Pianos

Always on hand.

These instruments are FAVORITES with all
musicians, and this Store is the resort of all who
wish to buy Goods cheap.

H. D. BOON,
State street, Salem.

OREGON

BUSINESS DIRECTORY.

THE UNDERSIGNED WILL com-
mence soliciting for a

Business Directory

—of—

THE STATE OF OREGON

In a few days, and, to make it successful, respect-
fully request the co-operation of all persons inter-
ested in the welfare of the country. The State
has now reached that position when a yearly sum-
mary of her progress is necessary, hence the value
of a work which will combine, in a condensed
form, all matters of public interest.

The work in contemplation will embrace a gen-
eral sketch of the State; its physical aspects, geol-
ogy, climatology, botany, zoology, commerce,
manufactures, societies, public buildings, produc-
tions, and all other subjects on which information
is required.

The work will be illustrated with sketches of
some of the leading prominent scenery of the
State, and its compilation will be under the charge
of

J. Mortimer Murphy, Esq.,

Whose recent work on Washington Territory has
been highly commended by the press and public.
THE BUSINESS DIRECTORY of each town
and city will be complete; and that, with sketches
of each place, should make it invaluable to the
merchant, farmer, and mechanic.

As an advertising medium, it will be the best yet
introduced in the State, as it will be of such im-
portance that it will always be retained in a prom-
inent position for reference.

The rates of advertising will be as follows:

One Page.....\$20
Half Page..... 10
Card..... 5

Advertisers taking one page will receive a
copy of the book gratis.

Price of the Work will be.....\$2.50

The book will be distributed on every
route of travel and in every public place in the
country.

S. J. McCORMICK,

PUBLISHER,

105 Front street,
PORTLAND.

Oct. 26, 1872.

Letter from Ohio.

Editor Willamette Farmer:

It has always been a pleasant task
for me to contrast the opportunities,
privileges, and blessings of one sec-
tion of country with those of another,
and for the comfort and consolati-
on of any Ohioans who may have
taken up their abode in Oregon, and
feel dissatisfied therewith, let them
read the following account of mat-
ters pertaining to weather and cli-
matology in latitude south of 39 de-
grees north, in central Ohio. In the
words of the poet,

"November came on with an eye severe,
And his stormy language was harsh to hear."

For, on the 17th day, he took from
every rose the garlands which had
been hung around its head, and with
no seeming preference for either
rich or poor, stolidly settled down in
winter quarters, with a reality that
astonished the oldest settlers. Purple
and fine linen, rapidly gave place
to the better adapted woollen fabrics.
"The forest fell, the wood-pile grew."
The cattle and sheep upon a thou-
sand hills, demanded immediate
care and attention, and that care
and attention remain with our people
even to this day. For stern winter
reigns all rugged and severe, ex-
cept that, as if by way of change,
recent rains have flooded the coun-
try, carrying away sundry bridges
and dams, knocking the bottom out
of roads, and the person liveth not
who has seen worse roads or longer
miles than now exist here. Feed of
all descriptions rated high, and hay
ruled in this grass-producing coun-
try at twenty dollars per ton. In stock,
every thing which could be eaten or
sold was removed from the feed list,
and pedigree has not seem-
ingly made much difference in the
price of stock. The knowing ones
who have got some of their stock
thus far wintered, say that the man
who buys to graze will pay for what
he gets to run on grass this time,
and no doubt he will.

As yet, no attempts have been
made at putting in spring crops, the
forbidding state of the weather pre-
cluding all chance for agricultural
operations. More fences have been
prostrated by winds than during any
winter within the knowledge of the
writer. Among the elderly citizens,
the Pale Horse and his rider have
struck right and left, nearly all the
pioneers having gone to more con-
genial climes. There is more talk
of selling farms and going to a better
climate, than ever known or heard
before, and land rules twenty-five
per cent. lower than at the close of
the war. I was to-day conversing
with a gentleman from Colorado,
who says that he wintered one hun-
dred head of stock upon the range,
and when he left they were in fine
condition. In this section of the
country six months' feeding at least
is a dead certainty.

Now, Western Emigrant, who may
read this, let me say to you, if you
left Ohio, sigh not for the flesh-pots
you left behind you, nor think you
yet that this land floweth with milk
and honey, for the bees nearly all
died during the winter, and 35 de-
grees below zero made milking less
a luxury than necessity.

I now predict a heavier flow of
emigration to the Pacific slope than
ever witnessed before, for the fear of
other experiences similar to the past
has given to many a lasting impres-
sion of the importance of Greeley's
great suggestion, "Go West." And
but a few years hence the better
class of northern European emi-
grants will hold sway where Yan-
kees fear to dwell, or linger shiver-
ing on the brink.

Caution would dictate to any rea-
sonable man that it would be better
to avoid the two climatic extremes,
to wit, the frigid extreme, which
prevails here in Ohio, and the one
below, where all claim it is too hot.
Hoping, Mr. Editor, that none of
your readers will have to endure
either of these, unmodified, I leave
you at present to your reflections.

JOHN WATERS, JR.
Leonardsburg, Ohio, April 17, '73.

On the 28th April, snow fell in Pow-
der River Valley, Baker County,
enough to whiten the ground.

Stupidities.

Under this head, Dr. Hall, in his
Journal of Health for March, 1873,
humorously discourses on the ten-
dency of the times, as follows:

"It is really a great wonder that
everybody is not dead and buried,
and the world itself used up entire-
ly, if the thousandth part of what is
told us about microscopical and oth-
er 'discoveries,' so called, is true.—
One man will have it that the glori-
ous Union over which the Stars and
Stripes float so proudly will soon be-
come depopulated, because respect-
able people don't have children; an-
other has discovered myriads of
bugs in the chateaines and water-
falls of the ladies, boring into their
skulls and sucking out all the re-
maining brains of the dear delight-
fuls. A German *sarava* now tells us
that every sip of tea we take is full
of oily globules, which get into the
lungs direct, weaken them, set up a
cough, and the person dies of con-
sumption. Another man has found
that the purest spring water, clear as
crystal to all appearance, if let alone
will deposit a sediment which gener-
ates typhoid fever; hence he pro-
poses that everybody shall quit
drinking water. Another says that
bread has so much lime in it that it
is turning us all to bone, and makes
us stiff in the joints, that being the
reason we have no lithe, sprightly
old men now-a-days; hence we are
full of limps and rheumatics long
before our time, therefore we had
better quit eating bread altogether,
and live on rice and sago and tapioca.
The water-cure folk assure us
that pork and beans and ham and
eggs are full of abominable *trichinae*,
and that, if one is swallowed and
gets fairly nestled into the system,
he, she, or it will breed a million
more in a short time, and that roast
beef has juvenile tape-worms in it.
And here come Tom, Dick, and
Harry, all in a row, loaded down
with microscopes and spy-glasses
which show as plain as day that the
air is swarming with living mon-
sters and putrid poisons, which fly
into the mouth and crawl up the
nose and creep into the ear; hence
it is death to breathe such pestilential
air, and that the best way is to
keep the mouth shut, plug up the
nose, and ram cotton into the ears.
"Ever so many learned profession-
al gentlemen have been torturing
poor figures for years to make them
tell the stupendous fib that every-
body is either crazy or soon will be;
that the annual increase is ten per-
cent., consequently in eleven years
everybody will be crazy, and more
too."

"The fact is that the people who
spend their time in hatching out
these tomfooleries, ought to be put
to work and be made to earn an hon-
est living. This world has been
pretty well taken care of for some
thousands of years, increasing in
comfort and wealth and life, the av-
erage length of which last has dou-
bled within two centuries, and the
population increased perhaps three-
fold; and the presumption is that
the Great Maker of all will so ar-
range all the antagonistic forces of
life for the future as eventually to
make the wilderness and solitary
place to be glad, and the desert to
rejoice and blossom as the rose, and
the race be happy still."

How POVERTY COMES.—It is no
wonder that very many people are
poor when their hard earnings are
wasted in indulgences which do harm
instead of good. Bread is the
great staple of food, and \$200,-
000,000 were spent last year for flour
to feed poor people. But the tobacco
sold in the country for chewing and
smoking and snuff, cost \$250,000,000;
about \$6 for every man, woman and
child. This is bad enough, but the
cost of intoxicating liquors was much
higher. Dr. Edward Young, at the
head of the Bureau of Statistics in
Washington, estimates the amount
paid for liquors consumed in 1870 at
\$600,000,000; averaging nearly \$15
for every man, woman and child. A
large amount of this is used in poor
families, and reduces them to want
and wretchedness.

THE Philadelphia Press says that
the spirit of the age, and certainly
the sentiment of Pennsylvania, is
averse to arming a moral cause with
legal penalties. It therefore announ-
ces with satisfaction that the people
of Pennsylvania have just voted by
an immense majority in favor of li-
censing the sale of spirituous liquors.
The Republican counties go as
strongly for it as do the Democratic.

On Saturday last the house, with all
its contents, of Jesse Bunyard, who
lives about eight miles from Eugene
on Camas Swale, Lane county, was
destroyed by fire.

OATS AND THEIR ORIGIN.—At a
meeting of a farmers' club, recently
held at Cobourg, Canada, the secretary
gave some account of the origin of
oats and the countries where they
grow. Its native country is unknown,
but most probably it came from Cen-
tral Asia. There is no mention of
oats in the Old Testament; we are told
that Solomon fed his horses and drom-
edaries on barley. Oats were however
known to the Greeks, who called them
Bromos, and to the Romans who
made use of them as provender for
their horses, early in the Christian
era. The oats are better suited to a
moist than a dry, and to a cool rather
than to a warm climate, though their
field of cultivation do not extend quite
so far north as that of the coarse
kinds of barley. In Scotland, oats
are grown to the north point; in
Norway their culture extends to north
latitude 56 degrees, in Sweden to lati-
tude 63 degrees 30 minutes, in Russia
these popular limits appear to corres-
pond with those of rye; south of the
parallel of Paris, oats are little culti-
vated. In Spain and Portugal they
are scarcely known, yet they are
grown with considerable advantage
in Bengal.

ROBBERING THE MAILED.—For months
past, the popular and reliable publish-
ers Messrs. Hunter & Co., of Hins-
dale, N. H., have been annoyed and
dismayed at the immense losses of
valuable letters which were daily oc-
curring. Aided by the chief Detective
and two special P. O. Agents, they
have at last the satisfaction of seeing
the thief—a night clerk in the Boston
P. O.—"behind the bars," and he has
confessed all. Messrs. H. & Co.'s losses
have been enormous; in fact, no
exact estimate can at present be made.
The thief carefully examined, aided
by a light, every letter, and took
every one that contained money. He
was caught in the act and arrested,
and, if he gets his dues, will be board-
ed with the state for from five to ten
years. Meantime the prosperous
business of Hunter & Co. goes on with
its usual energy, promptness and care,
and those who have lost money by
mail will now see just *where it went*,
and avoid giving the blame to honest
persons.

FROM THE COQUILLE.—Captain
Ratliff has his new schooner under
way and expects to launch on the 4th
of July. He intends to put the engine
of the steamer Mary into the vessel in
order to cross the bar at the mouth of
the Coquille going out and coming in.
The vessel will carry 60,000 feet of
lumber or one hundred tons of coal.

Allen Collier, a young man residing
upon the Coquille near Cunningham
Creek, narrowly escaped death the
other day, from a falling tree. It
struck him first on the side of his head
and bruised the whole of one side of
the body. Although severely injured
it is supposed he will recover.

The dwelling house of John Nosler
on Deadman's Slough was entirely
destroyed by fire with all its contents
last week during the absence of the
family. No insurance.—*Paindealer.*

At the annual meeting of the Colum-
bia District Agricultural Society held
in Dalles City, Oregon, April 19, 1873,
the following officers were elected for
the ensuing year: President, James
M. Bird; Vice Presidents, John Irvin,
George Snipes, Robert Mays, David
Patterson, J. J. Cozart, William Big-
ham, Charles Hunter, Wm. Allen,
Wm. McAfee, W. P. Watson, E. Hum-
ason, B. F. Snipes; Secretary, H. M.
Beall; Assistant Secretary, W. C.
Gardiner; Treasurer, William Grant.

OREGON APPLES.—Our markets are
almost entirely supplied in the apple
line from Oregon at this season of the
year. Why is it? Is it because Cali-
fornia apples will not keep till now as
well as the Oregon, or because we can-
not raise enough to supply our own
home demand and hence import thou-
sands of boxes annually from our
northern sister State? Will our
orchardists please tell us?—*S. P. Rural
Press.*

At a late discussion by the Cham-
plain Valley, Vt., Horticultural So-
ciety, it was stated that a few years
ago the fruit of the orchard of Mr.
Wright, of Cornwall, was invariably
so wormy that the owner thought of
abandoning the attempt to grow fruit
for profit. The orchard was convert-
ed into a hog pasture, and in two
years the fruit was all fair.

The reported assassination of a sur-
veying party in the Nehalem Valley
by Indians proves to be false.