

Under Adjudgment.
The case of W. C. Griswold, plaintiff in error, vs. The United States, in error, from the U. S. District Court, was argued and submitted yesterday before Judge Sawyer in Chambers. The question involves an important point of law, and was taken under advisement by the Judge.

Take Care of Him.
Okl-Kho-not, the Alaska Indian who was acquitted of the charge of murdering Brown near Sitka, was turned loose yesterday. He is now loafing around the court house without money, shelter or food. He is in a bad way. Something must be done for him, as it will be inhuman to allow him to suffer. He was brought here by the government and should be provided for until he can be returned to his tribe.

Percheron Colts Sold.
The Ashland Tidings says that W. C. Myer and others have sold from Jackson county up to date, forty-five Percheron colts, for which they received \$13,317, an average price of about \$296. They were all sired by White Prince, which horse has not made a season here for five years, and the sales exceed those of any other horse in Oregon. The colts are mostly sold when under two years old and many were sent away as soon as weaned. They went to California, Eastern Oregon, Washington Territory and Idaho.

An Indian Fighter.
Mr. Sam Glover a well known miner and prospector has been spending a few days in Walla Walla. He is celebrated for his honor and bravery; he never went back on a friend or missed an opportunity of fighting Indians. In early days, with three other men as good as himself, followed up the trail of the Snakes who had stolen their horses, swam across Snake river, fought and killed every one, and returned with the Indian horses and their own. They did not apply to the military for protection on those days.—Walla Walla Statesman.

Curious Incident.
Last Sunday as Mr. George Herren was attempting to close the door on the lower floor of the Farmer's wharf, it fell from its hinges and catching him in its descent felled him to the floor. The door is a large one, weighing in the neighborhood of 750 pounds, and had there not been a pile of sand on the floor upon which the door fell it would most likely have killed Mr. Herren outright. As it was, he only received a few bruises and a good scare. It was some fifteen minutes before he was able to extricate himself from under the door. Just one year to a day and about the same hour his brother was caught in the same manner, by the same door and knocked senseless, where he lay for some time before being restored to consciousness. Rather a curious coincidence.—Statesman.

For the Penitentiary.
W. H. Bell, the convicted bunko sharp, was taken to Salem this morning by Sheriff Norden, under sentence of ten years imprisonment. The efforts of his friends to procure a pardon are being vigorously prosecuted, though it is thought the allegation against King and Bernard, who are pardoned convicts, will militate against their success. Many who at first considered Bell guilty, now firmly believe him innocent of the crime with which he was charged. We could name at least one member of the jury which convicted who is ready and willing to sign the pardon for his release, and it is said that others have expressed their willingness to do so, if it is shown to their satisfaction that the prisoner was not the man concerned in the robbery, which is believed can easily be done. The name of the party, who, it is alleged, is the one really guilty of the crime is John (not Pete, as previously stated) Duffley, who left the city at the time of arrest, and who has not since been heard from.

The Alaska Atrocity.
Kot-ko-wot Convicted, and Okh-kho-not Acquitted of the Murder of Brown.

At the conclusion of the evidence of A-ta-chin Thursday, and one other witness, who corroborated the same, the case was submitted to the jury at ten minutes after 5 o'clock. At twenty minutes after 6 o'clock the marshal notified the judge and district attorney that a verdict had been agreed on. The jury came into the court room, and upon being asked by the Judge if they had agreed upon a verdict, the foreman answered in the affirmative, and handed the judge verdicts written on two separate slips of paper, finding Kot-ko-wot guilty and charged in the indictment, and Okh-kho-not not guilty. The jury was discharged from further attendance on the court, Okh-kho-not not released from custody and Kot-ko-wot remanded to the county jail.

Destroying Insects.—An insect, unknown to local entomologists, has attacked James Hamlin's field in myriads and injured about fifteen acres of growing grain. It is small in size, resembling a flea, and devours the stalk down to the very seed. Its ravages, being confined to a certain locality, are not extensive thus far. Mr. Hamlin informs us that this insect has made its appearance in former years, but nothing whereby he can rid himself of his unwelcome visitors, has suggested itself as yet.—Jacksonville Times.

The Hager Homicide.
The Arrest of Bernard at Seattle—He Denies any Complicity in the Crime, but Makes Contradictory Statements.

Geo. La Rocque, of Oregon City, engaged by Marshal Thorndyke at Seattle to assist in his search for Frank Bernard, the alleged murderer of Mrs. Hager, visited the theatre at that place on Saturday night last, where he immediately detected and caused the arrest of the fugitive. Marshal Thorndyke approaching Bernard, said, "Is your name Frank Bernard, of Portland?" "It is," he replied. "Then you are my prisoner," said the marshal. "For what?" asked Bernard. The marshal hesitating, Bernard said: "I know what for; I know all about it, so that don't matter. Damn them; if I go over there I'll show them what I am. I will learn some of them a trick or two; they'll pay for this." Bernard is a young man of rather prepossessing appearance, clean shaven, and evidently about 25 years of age. He declares, however, that he is not yet 19, and a step-son of Mr. Pulsky, of Vancouver. He had lived in Oregon several years, and was in Salem, Oregon, some time in February; left there in company with James King, for Portland, and don't remember the date; had not a cent and walked all the way; did not tell parties in Portland he was going to have a raise in a week if it cost blood; left Portland for Oregon City a few days after. The captain of the steamer McCully gave King and him passes; went to Oregon City with King to see his wife; returned to Portland on foot; don't remember the date; didn't have a cent all this time; got to Portland and went to Chatin, president of the Y. M. C. A., and told him he was tired of doing wrong and wanted to get out of Portland and go to work and get an honest living; he gave him a pass to Vancouver; left Portland the next day, February 24th; from Vancouver he walked to Olympia, got a pass down to Seattle and went to work as pantryman in the Occidental Hotel there; went to work about March 1st; never heard a word about the Hager murder till he heard a man speak about it in the Occidental Hotel two weeks ago; never knew there was a family in Oregon by the name of Hager; hope God would strike him dead if he ever thought of committing such an awful crime; read a piece last Thursday saying that Jim King had said that he murdered Mrs. Hager, and was going to write over to Portland Sunday and tell them he was here. The man Fairchild, who is also charged with complicity in the murder, at last accounts, had also been shadowed, and probably ere this has been arrested. Bernard has since admitted to the city marshal that, although he had nothing to do with the murder of Mrs. Hager, he could tell them something about it if necessary.

The police authorities of this city have been officially notified of the circumstances stated above. A requisition for the man will be obtained from Gov. Thayer, and on Tuesday police detective Hudson will start for Seattle to bring the prisoner to this State.

Letter From a Farmer.
W. P. A. writes to the Albany Register as follows:

LENN COUNTY, OR., April 5, 1879.
I saw in the Register of March 21st, under the heading of "Suggestions From a Farmer," an article which contained some good suggestions. In conjunction with Farmer I would be glad to see every farming implement and machine used here manufactured in our young and growing State. Farmer says that the farmers are to blame for the hard times. I go further and assert that all laboring men are to blame for the hard times. Don't you know, Mr. Farmer, that so long as interest on money is higher than any farmer or manufacturer can make from his farm or machine shop we will have hard times? As farmers, we can not make more than four per cent. on the product of our farms, while the law of the State allows twelve per cent. interest to be charged. Now, if you hire one hundred dollars at twelve per cent. one year, you will have to possess three hundred dollars' worth of farm property to pay for the use of the one hundred dollars that you have hired, and you are bound to come out behind on your interest account. And it is just the same with the laboring man and all legitimate enterprises. As long as a man can make as much out of one hundred dollars in cash through loaning it as he can by the investment of three hundred dollars in farm property, he will not invest his cash in agricultural pursuits or in manufactures, but continue to loan. Thus the farming interests, the building of manufacturing, and all other interests of public utility are retarded, because the capitalist will not invest in enterprises that do not promise to pay at least as much as "legal interest"—twelve per cent. per annum. The interests of the mechanic, laboring man and the farmer are identical in this matter; and they should work together to effect an immediate and radical change—a change that will be productive of universal good.

Further, Mr. Farmer advised the cultivation of a variety of crops—that we should not place our total dependence in wheat. This, too, is good advice. My own experience proves it. Last spring I sowed a few acres of lint flax, following in the fall by sowing the same ground in wheat, and now I have the best prospect for a heavy yield of wheat in that field that I have had for years. I intend to sow a few acres of lint flax this spring for I am satisfied it will pay. I am in favor of a diversity of crops, because I believe it is better for the ground and better for the farmer's pocket.

Mere wheat was sown in this part of Linn County last fall than for several years past, and it looks fine.

State and Territorial.
Willamette Valley.
A. J. Edgar is very ill of consumption at Marion.

Portland men are buying up horses around Eugene.
The McKenzie Road Co. is going to bridge Blue river.
It is claimed that Marion, Marion county, shows improvement.
A surveying party has left Eugene to locate a road down the Siuslaw.
The scientific apparatus for the State University has arrived at Eugene.
The grass widow crop is reported above the average over on the Long Tom.
The Salem brass band will accompany the Old Fellows' excursion to Portland on the 26th inst.

Buena Vista people have religious services only once a month. They ought to be able to stand long sermons.
A number of the citizens of Eugene have left for the Palouse country, and many more are about to pull loose for there.
Perrydale is going to have a brick in its hat. The kiln has been started and 100,000 will be ready for market by July 7th.
The Eugene Journal makes some sensible suggestions on fire matters to Eugene people, which they will do well to heed in time.
The papers and documents stolen from the depot safe at Eugene were found behind a warehouse, where the burglars had thrown them.

W. B. Carter, State Printer, and W. P. Keady have purchased the Messenger job office at Monmouth, and will remove it to Corvallis.
Last Saturday a Mr. Laugherty was arrested for selling whisky to an Indian. He had an examination before U. S. Commissioner Walton and was sent to Portland for trial.
The City Marshal of Gervais arrested two boys, Charles Jennings and James Roche, for smoking opium. They had a hearing before the Recorder, and were sent up for five days each.
The Eugene Journal says that a company of California capitalists have leased Knotts' quartz mill at Bohemia, and quite a crowd of miners started up to begin work on Monday last.

Eugene Journal: What's wrong with our saloons. Three months ago we had eight in full blast and at the present time there are only four. Four of them have blue ribbon on their front door knob.
Hon. Rufus Mallory will deliver the address to the graduating class, and R. Lindley, of Portland, has been selected to preach the Baccalaureate sermon on the Sabbath preceding the commencement exercises of the Willamette University.
The Dalles Itemizer says that Messrs. Doty, Ray & Laws have sold the Bonanza quicksilver mine in Douglas county, to a California company, receiving \$40,000 for the portion of the stock owned by them, 12,000 shares having been disposed of prior to the sale.

East of the Mountains.
Pendleton is rapidly improving.
Considerable freight is being hauled from Umatilla to Pendleton.
The Granite Creek mines are beginning to attract much attention.

A valuable deposit of coal has been discovered at the head of Rhea creek 20 miles from Heppner.
Weston complains of having too many pill-mixers. Are there no wood piles on which to turn them loose?

Many of the Heppner stockmen have sold their cattle to Eastern buyers, and are now busy gathering them up.
Southern Oregon.
Crops in Sam's valley are all in and looking well.
Southern Oregon mines are all reported as doing well.

The aged father of C. C. Beckman lately died in New York State.
Grass is getting short for "eminent physicians" about Jacksonville.
Wm. Applegate was bound over on a charge of stealing a pistol at Ashland.
The Jacksonville Sentinel says gold dust is lying around. Head it this way.
Barnes & Helms will soon start 500 head of cattle from Jackson to Lake county.

Ashland and Jacksonville boys are contending with each other in foot races and base ball matches.
Ashland district has levied a ten-mill tax for school purposes, but there may be trouble about it.
A Scottsburg man sings a half-column of poetry at a neighbor, and yet pretends to be his friend.

Two Canyonville women engaged in a hair-pulling match last week. What was pulled can be worn again.
Mining is very active in Jackson county and the abundance of water gives a promise of good pay and good times.

The sheriff of Jackson county wants to trade off a jack. How will you trade for a good large dog or a bald face wash?

The Jacksonville Times speaks of a rumor that a nugget worth several hundred dollars has been found on Silver creek.
The Roseburg people are public-spirited and are getting up a fund to pay for uniforming the Umpqua Guards. Commendable.

Sheep-shearing is fairly under way in Jackson county. The wool is of excellent quality, but the yield this season will hardly be as large as usual.

The Jacksonville Times says: The condition of Mrs. Dr. Robinson being much improved, her mother, Mrs. Dr. B. A. Ford, returned to Salem Thursday morning.

Quite a number of Indians, belonging to straggling bands, are imprisoned at Fort Klamath, awaiting removal. It is supposed they belonged to the raiders last Summer.

Astoria.
Judge Callender has returned home again, from his trip to the southern latitudes of Arizona.
The Astorian says: Some prospect exists that a company will organize to furnish gas to the citizens of Astoria.

The half-breed Hank White will stand trial for arson, as a result of his recent effort to burn his way out of jail at Astoria.
Messrs. Jackins & Hawes are employed at present in turning out a 600-gallon cheese vat for the Clatsop factory of Mr. C. S. Moore.

Mr. R. D. Hume will contract to put 3,000,000 salmon into the Columbia annually for ten years at \$5,000 per year. His experience is in handling salmon on Rogue river.

A small boat, loaded with sailors from the bark Scawfell, left shore yesterday afternoon, but before reaching the vessel the boat swamped and made things lively for a while.
A fisherman's union is to be organized, composed of men who live here, and are identified with the business as a protection against the hundreds who come here only for the annual fishing season.
The body of a man was picked up on the sea-beach, between the farms of Capt. East-brooks and L. A. Loomis. The head showed the effect bruises. The feet were incased in short gun boots. He was identified as Martin, the Grays river mail carrier.

The Astorian says: We are informed that the citizens living near Ilwaco have found, and decently buried, the remains of a child, apparently two or three years of age, between Ilwaco and the mouth of the Willamette river.

The Astorian says: A "smile" agent for a magazine collected about \$100 in Kalama last month from green subscribers. Of course they have never received a copy of the magazine. It is astonishing, the number of fools there are in the world who persist in being humbugged.

A bungling attempt to commit suicide was made at Astoria on Sunday by a man named Gus Leonard. He shot himself in the ear with a pistol loaded with powder and wad. Two chambers of the same pistol had bullets in them, but he took the wad and survives the shock. Leonard was an employe of the stage at Music hall, and the cause of his strange conduct is said to be unrequited love.

East of the Mountains.
They have lately had severe frosts in Walla Walla valley.
Bunch grass beef is found in the Walla Walla markets, as far as it can be.

Z. K. Staigt is captain of Walla Walla Home Guards, the Statesman says.
The Walla Walla county fair will meet Tuesday, Sept. 16th, and publishes a list of premiums.

The Walla Walla Derby, July 4th, promises to be an exciting time with the turkeys of the upper country.
The East Oregonian says: Berry Bros. have bought 500 head of horses of the Indians and started with them to Montana.

Senator Slater writes that he has interviewed the commissioners and the prospect is good for the removal of the Indians from the Umatilla reservation.
Larger crops than ever this year. For fruit and grain Walla Walla valley can beat the world. Get the finest specimens for the fair and we will give a prize.

The Walla Walla Union says: A man named Vallence cut himself badly by accident, exposing the artery of the leg, which was tied with some difficulty.
Lieut. Farrow, of the fighting 21st infantry, is stationed at the Umatilla Agency with six men, his object is to protect the redskins from the constant worrying they get from a great many loose characters over in that section.

The Boise City Statesman learns Ten Day's band of Bannocks have been ordered to go on the Fort Hall reservation and have refused. They have disappeared from their old haunts and it is feared they may prove to be hostile.
At a meeting of the Walla Walla and Columbia River Railroad Company, the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, D. S. Baker; Vice President, Secretary and Treasurer, E. F. Baker; Directors, D. S. Baker, W. S. Ladd, J. C. Ainsworth, T. J. Peabody, E. F. Baker.

Capt. J. A. Simms, of the Colville Agency, the Statesman says, reports the Indians under his charge as doing well except that they require assurance that the farms they have taken up and are cultivating will not be taken from them by the whites. Many of these farms are on railroad land; this is taken advantage of by new arrivals and will cause considerable trouble unless the Indians are protected.

The Walla Walla Union says: The engineers are still in the field making preliminary surveys of a route for the extension of the W. W. & C. R. R. toward Weston. So far, they have found the country a hard one to climb, Weston being 1,320 feet above the railroad grade at crossing of the Touchet, and some 900 feet above Walla Walla. As the distance is a short twenty miles, the grade will doubtless be a heavy one to haul up freight on.

Patent Sound.
Stock sheep are being shipped on a small scale from the Sound to Peru.
Look out for colored eggs, says the Experiment. Out where!—in the brush or hay-mow.

The Experiment says that oysters are cheaper than beef. Is a man fishing or farming while digging them?

A cow and several sheep were killed last week by cougars on the Sound. The boys are going to hunt the varmints.

The Olympia Experiment folks must have a good sized office. They say that the steamer Blakely made them a morning call. Did she have to lower her smoke-stack?

From Eastern Oregon.
UPPER OREGON, March 29, 1879.
Editor Willamette Farmer:
Thinking a short sketch from this portion of our State might not be uninteresting, I hasten to send you a few lines.

The winter was long and severe, but so far as I can learn, the loss in stock has been small.
The Indian scare last season did much to retard emigration and improvement in this section. The foundation of a fort, commenced in those exciting times, remains. But it is to be hoped that it will never need to be finished.

Our people are prosperous and generally contented, this being one of the most healthful sections of our great State. Sickness and disease are quite rare in our midst, except those who now and then seek this healthful section, but come too late to repair their shattered constitutions. Some months ago there came a poor family, the father of which was afflicted with the seeds of that fell destroyer, consumption. For the last six weeks he has been down bedfast, and dependent on the philanthropic and charitable. Alas for these virtues! Do they have any existence among us? It would seem to a limited extent, for with a few rare exceptions he has been totally neglected. Have we Christians among us? Yes, many professing, a Sunday School, and ministers of the gospel. But we must in truth and candor say that a missionary could find employment in these parts.

A son of this afflicted family, on whom they were dependent for a living, killed a deer and hung it on the friendly branches of a neighboring tree, then going to get a horse to convey it home. On his return he met a human coyote who had stolen it. Comment is unnecessary.

Your widely-circulated and influential journal has quite a circulation in this vicinity, and I think our farmers are being much benefited by it.

TIMBER LAND BUYERS, ATTENTION!—Under date of Feb. 17, the Commissioner of the General Land Office instructs the Register and Receiver of the Land Office that "where an applicant on the said act (the act of June 3, 1878, authorizing the sales of timber land), does not follow up his application by furnishing the required testimony relative to the character of the land, and pay for the same at the expiration of the sixty days notice provided for in the third section of the act, he acquires no right in the tract, and it is subject to entry and sale to any other party."

This space will be occupied next week by DR. JAMES KECK, who is making great cures of Catarrh in this State.

Japanese Persimmon.
PORTLAND, OR., April 9, 1879.
Editor Willamette Farmer:
The following correspondence is copied from the Christian Union of March 19th, 1879, in regard to the hardiness, etc., of this new and popular fruit. I believe Oregon to be well adapted in climate to the growth and ripening of the persimmon, and I would advise the planters of trees in various sections of the State to set out a few trees for trial, and as they bear while yet quite small, they will soon show whether it will be worth while to plant them in large numbers or not. H. M.

"I do not agree with Mr. Coleman that we poor Northerners need not expect to grow the soft Japanese persimmon for the winter cold of Japan is for a short season as bitter as that of New York, as I have experienced during seven years' residence there. The fruit about the end of July is not unlike a bright canary-colored conical shot—hard, but sweet, and with a rough flavor not unlike that of an unripe medlar. At this stage it is a favorite with Coolies, who pare and eat it as an apple. In August the fruit is ripe. It is then the size of a large orange, with a thin, semi-transparent skin of red lead and sometimes scarlet hue, filled with a delicious pulp, so soft that it has to be eaten with a spoon, like jelly, exceedingly sweet, and of a flavor at first mawkish, but which grows on one like the habit of mango-eating. Except the mango-steen, I know no Eastern fruit so delicious. I have seen this persimmon (kaki diospyros) growing and bearing in Kew Gardens, England, where it was sent by my friend Mr. Kramer, the botanist, selected by Sir Joseph Hooker to accompany the English Embassy to Yeddo. While the kaki is in its soft state it is dried on bamboo hurdles in the sun and put up in boxes, like Turkey figs, for winter sale and export. They are superior to the latter, whether fresh or dried, as a dessert delicacy, but are different in their medicinal effect, the kaki acting as an astringent and being liable to produce constipation. I believe General Capron sent some young trees to Washington, but never heard what became of them." W. P. K.

Fine Horses at Walla Walla.
The editor of the Walla Walla Statesman has made a trip to the Walla Walla Driving Park and describes the fine horses in training there as follows: The first horse was Snow-storm, a very pretty spotted stallion with a trotting reputation, owned by Mr. Glasford. Then Dr. Mack's Mark Twain, a bright bay, and a chestnut sorrel filly. Mr. Isaac has a very promising three year old Bellefleur filly, entered for the three year old stakes. Lieut. Miller a pretty Bellefleur stallion, which looks like a victor already. Hoggboom is the owner of Blackbird, a four year old gelding of a very promising appearance. There are others belonging to various citizens being trained and broken, so we would up our inspection with Conway's Robert E. Lee, and S. F. Patchen, a very fine, well made, sorrel colt, which is and has proved himself to be everything represented by his fortunate owner. The coming summer will prove to be very profitable to the city on account of the Walla Walla Derby races inaugurated by Mr. Collins for the first time. As we were returning from the race track we were overhauled by Tommy Cole who took us under his protection and kindly offered to introduce us to Mr. Glasford's colts, which are in training for the forthcoming races. We first prospected Startle and Gold Foil, both bright bays and very pretty, the latter a full brother to a mare sold by Mr. Glasford for \$5,000. They are both very valuable animals, and thought highly of by their owner, but his favorite is a black mare which deserves all the encomiums lavished upon her.

One of the most enterprising and growing establishments to be seen when you visit Salem is the retail and wholesale Millinery and Fancy Notion House of William Milligan. He has lately enlarged his store, and now has decidedly the best assortment in the city. His stock is carefully selected in San Francisco every season by an experienced milliner, and suited to the wants of his customers, thus enabling him to offer superior inducements as to style, quality and price. Among the many varieties in bonnet trimmings are noticeable the beautiful shades in ostrich tips, the delicate tints being most prominent. The Alsatian bows are worn on the hair, and also take a prominent place in the trimmings on the hats.

He has exclusive sale of the "P. Centemeri kid glove" in Salem, which finds a ready market and is becoming a necessary article with the ladies. He is also introducing into stock such staple goods as table linen, stocking, toilet quilts, hosiery, Parasols, embroideries and white goods, also making a specialty of human hair goods, pulls and curls etc. At this season of the year it will well repay any one to spend a little time in looking through his varieties.

Choice Place Near Salem For Sale.
S. A. Clarke, editor of the FARMER, offers for sale a place in the hills, overlooking the river, one mile and a half south of Salem, containing sixty-three acres of land. On it is an orchard of 3,000 plum and prune trees that have had several years cultivation. Fifteen acres in wheat, on land newly cleared. An unfailing well on the place; and fenced in three fields. The orchard will soon yield a handsome revenue, being of the choicest varieties of fruit for drying and canning. The soil is best hill land, and the place commands one of the most beautiful views possible. To any person desiring a pleasant location near town this place would prove very desirable.

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HEARING KECK'S GREAT CURE FOR CATARRH OF THE BLADDER, 1879. 25c. MANHATTAN, N.Y.

J. W. GILBERT
Pays Cash for
Hides, Furs, & Pelts.
221 Commercial st., SALEM.

SEEDS!
Fresh and True To Name!
We will send the following seeds postpaid on receipt of price. Remit by P. O. money order or postage stamps.

Beet, per cr. 10c
Cabbage, per cr. 10c
Lettuce, per cr. 10c
Onion, per cr. 10c

Parrot, per cr. 10c
Spinach, per cr. 10c
Turnip, per cr. 10c
Tomato, per cr. 10c

Also in 10 cent packets, all varieties of Vegetable Flower and Tree Seeds. Send for circular. Price List.

THOR. A. COX & CO.
1,947 Howard Street, San Francisco.

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Look out for the I. X. L. Store
AT CORVALLIS!
Which is opening during this month with a first-class stock of

DRY GOODS, CLOTHING
Hats, Boots and Shoes,
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Will be sold exclusively for cash at the LOWEST PRICES. Opposite the King's Hotel. I. X. L.

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Sawing off a Leg.

This SAW MACHINE is a wonderful invention. The weight of the man who is sawing does half of the work. It saws logs of any size, and will saw off a 2 foot log in 2 minutes. Circulars free. Address, Wm. GILES, 690 W. 6th St., Cincinnati, Ohio.

Every Man
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