

Coquille City Herald.

VOL. 6.

COQUILLE CITY, OREGON, TUESDAY, DEC. 27, 1887.

NO. 20.

BUSINESS CARDS.

W. K. VANCE, M. D.
General Practitioner in Medicine and Surgery.
(Ten years practice in England and Chicago)
Diseases of women and children a specialty.
OFFICE, AT PRESENT, AT ROTUNDA HOUSE,
COQUILLE CITY.

M. M. MURPHY, M. D.
Physician and Surgeon.
OFFICE IN HERALD BUILDING,
COQUILLE CITY, OREGON.

H. FLENTGE, M. D.
Physician & Surgeon,
MYRTLE POINT COOS CO., OREGON.

D. L. STEELE, M. D.
Dentist.
Marshfield, Oregon.
Office in Holland building, opposite
Blanco Hotel. Lancing gas and other
anesthetics administered for the painless
extraction of teeth. *Viol.*

O. E. SMITH,
Surgeon Dentist,
MARSHFIELD, OREGON.
Viol.

S. H. HAZARD, S. F. WILSON,
HAZARD & WILSON,
Attorneys and Counselors at Law,
EMPIRE CITY, COOS COUNTY, OREGON.

A. J. SHERWOOD,
ATTORNEY AT LAW
AND NOTARY PUBLIC,
Coquille, Coos County, Oregon.

J. H. UPTON,
COUNSELOR AT LAW—NOTARY PUBLIC
Conveyancer and General Land
AGENT.

Collections Made—Loans Negotiated,
DENMARK, OREGON.
Ranches, Wild Land and Town Property
bought and sold. Collections a specialty
and proceeds promptly remitted.

L. F. LANE, JOHN LANE,
LANE & LANE,
Attorneys and Counselors at Law,
Land Cases a Specialty.

Roseburg, Oregon.
J. M. SIGLIN, JOHN A. GRAY,
Siglin & Gray,
Attorneys and Counselors at Law,
Marshfield, Coos county, Oregon.

D. L. WATSON,
Attorney and Counselor at Law
EMPIRE CITY, OREGON.

J. H. NOSLER,
Notary Public
COQUILLE CITY, OREG.

McMILLAN BROS.,
Photographers,
Marshfield, Oregon.
Gallery opposite Sengstacken's drugstore.
N. B. Parties who have had Cabinet
Pictures taken by us, can secure duplicates
at \$3.00 per dozen. Address us at Marshfield.
Viol.

J. J. WILSON
WATCH-MAKER AND JEWELLER,
Coquille City, Ogn.
Work of all descriptions done at short
notice and extremely low prices. *Viol.*

Gen. WALLACE CAMP,
No. 2, S. of V.
Meets at Coquille City every first Satur-
day after full moon each month. Members
in good standing are cordially invited.

I. O. G. T.
Morning Star Lodge
No. 464.
Meets at Coquille City every Thursday
evening. Visiting members of this order,
in good standing, are cordially invited.

I. O. O. F.
Coquille Lodge No. 53
Meets at Coquille City every Saturday even-
ing. Visiting brethren, in good standing,
cordially invited.

A. F. and A. M.
Chadwick Lodge No. 68.
Meets at Coquille City on Saturday even-
ing on or before the full moon in each
month.
Geo. McEwan, W. M.

G. A. R.
Gen. Lytle Post No. 27.
Meets at Coquille City, on every first
Wednesday. Visiting comrades, in good
standing, cordially invited.

O. N. G.
**Company H. Oregon Na-
tional Guard**
Meets in the Masonic building, Coquille
City, on Saturday night after each full
moon. All members in good standing are
cordially invited to attend.

FURNITURE STORE,
F. Mark, Prop.,
MARSHFIELD, OGN.
Dealer in Furniture, Doors, Glass and Photo-
graphs Framed, etc., and agent for Whites'
Sewing Machines. *Viol.*

INTERESTING STORIES.

We learn many things in our journey
In science, in lore, and in art,
Strange stories of wonderful wisdom,
And ponder them deep in our heart.
There are tales of mysterious meaning
Whose import we struggle to know,
But the strangest things in heaven or in
earth

Are those wonderful things that ain't so!
We reach out to grasp the horizon
And pull down the rainbow in youth,
And believe a stump orator's speeches
The very quintessence of wisdom,
But we soon grow older in truth,
Quite early we all learn to know
The most eloquent facts of the orator's
speech

Are those wonderful things that ain't so!
We learn many things in the papers
Searched out by a vigilant eye,
From the rock ribbed base of the planet
To the air-woven roof of the sky.
They are full of sensation and wonder,
They are startling and thrilling, I know,
But the very best news that they publish, I
wean.

Are those wonderful things that ain't so!
Ain't fair are the words of the lover,
And sweet the replies of the maid,
The magical tales of those flowery walks
Thro' the green of the glen and the glade;
Oh, the thrilling tones of the lover's vows
Are sweeter than music, I know,
But the best tale he tells in the maiden's
ear

Are those wonderful things that ain't so!
We may boast of our splendid achievements,
How we've battled with obstacles great,
Like Ajax defying the lightning,
Our list on the nostril of fate.
We tell our adventures and triumphs
Full of romance, of joy, or of woe,
But the most startling facts we confide to
our friends,
Are those wonderful things that ain't so!
—Yankee Blade.

Bandon.

We regret to announce the death
of Mrs. Toler, an elderly lady, who
lived on the south side of the Co-
quille near Parkersburg. She had
been complaining for a considera-
ble time and was induced to come
down to Mrs. Hoffman's sanitarium
for change of air, a healthy
and capacious residence which is
delightfully situated on the Bandon
beach. For the first few days
she rapidly recovered, and her
friends were in great hopes she
had taken a new lease of life, but
a relapse set in and notwithstanding
the unremitting care and atten-
tion of Mrs. and Miss Hoffman and
her devoted friend, Mrs. James
Perkins she gradually sank and
quietly passed over to the other
side at 8 p. m. on Saturday, the
17th inst. She was buried in the
Protestant cemetery at Bandon on
the following Monday. The Rev.
H. B. Swafford officiated and her
remains were accompanied to their
last resting place by numerous
sorrowing friends and acquaintan-
ces.

Our worthy, active and perse-
vering representative the Hon. B.
Hermann has introduced bills in-
to congress for the improvement
of various rivers and harbors in
Oregon among which is one for
the improvement of the bar at the
entrance to Bandon harbor, and
also for snagging the river from
Myrtle Point to the ocean.

Mr. Potter a new settler among
us bought a piece of land from
Judge Dyer. This has been thor-
oughly cleared of all kinds of brush,
plowed, harrowed and tastefully
fenced in, and he who is an old and
successful farmer says the land is
as good as ever he has met in all
his travels through California,
Oregon and Washington Territory.

From letters received here lately
from one of the southern states we
expect many people here next
spring whose intention it is to buy
lands and become permanent set-
tlers.
We had a hurried visit from Dr.
Vance and many are anxious he
should come down and locate
among us. As Bandon is fast be-
coming a resort for invalids, we
want an experienced and qualified
physician and surgeon to be al-
ways at hand.

Legem.
Belmont Hotel Burned.
Los Angeles, Dec. 16.—The Bel-
mont Hotel was destroyed by fire
to-day, loss, \$100,000; insurance
unknown.

Engineers Report Received.

We have just received a statisti-
cal report of the improvement of
rivers and harbors of Oregon and
Washington Territory. While we
receive with surprised pleasure
the reports (authenticated by the
signature of the Chief of Engin-
eers U. S. Army); of the improve-
ments which, under the excellent
supervision of Capt. Powell, have
taken place at Columbia river;
Coos and Yaquina bays; Umpqua
and certain rivers entering Puget
Sound; we certainly think that no
more emphatic "transportation
scene" can have taken place than
the improvements which have
been effected at the mouth of Co-
quille river. Residents of Coos
who have lived here sufficiently
long will remember the tiny stream
of water which forced its way to
the Pacific round the rock now
known as Tupper's rock. The fol-
lowing is the official description:
"The former channel was long,
tortuous, shoal, and rendered ex-
tremely dangerous by numerous
rocks. The channel projected by
the improvement was opened three
years ago, or two years after the
jetty was begun; it has since been
maintained with but little variation
in position and depth. This chan-
nel is short, direct, free from dan-
gerous rocks, and 10.5 feet mean
high-tide depth, or about double
the former depth."

We regret to state that the en-
gineering department record in
their report that "lack of funds"
prevented the entire completion of
full improvements. However the
subjoined statement will speak for
itself:

"The jetty should be made per-
manent by heavy ballast and riprap
and extended to the projected end;
a short work on the north side is
also needed; the amount estimated
for next year is for application to
these ends.

APPROPRIATIONS.

| | |
|-------------------------|----------|
| Act July 14, 1880..... | \$10,000 |
| Act August 2, 1882..... | 10,000 |
| Act July 5, 1884..... | 10,000 |
| Act August 5, 1886..... | 20,000 |
| Total..... | 50,000 |

Money statement.

| | |
|---|-----------|
| July 1, 1885, amount avail- able..... | \$329 81 |
| July 1, 1886, amount expended during fiscal year, exclusive of liabilities outstanding July 1, 1885..... | \$104 94 |
| July 1886 1, out- standing liabilities 27 00 | |
| | 131 94 |
| July 1, 1886, amount avail- able..... | 197 87 |
| Amount appropriated by act appro- ved August 5, 1886..... | 20,000 00 |
| Amount available for fiscal year ending June 30, 1887..... | 20,197 97 |

(Amount estimated) required for
completion of existing pro-
ject..... 114,000 00
Amount that can be profitably
expended in fiscal year ending
June 30, 1888..... 75,000 00
Submitted in compliance with re-
quirements of section 2 of river
and harbor acts of 1866
and 1867.

It is to be hoped that future ap-
propriations will justify the report
of the U. S. Engineering depart-
ment.

Criminals Arrive.
Fort Smith, Ark., Dec. 12.—
Deputy U. S. Marshal Thomas
brought a batch of forty-two crim-
inals here from Indian Territory
yesterday. Twelve are charged
with murder, five with assault with
intent to kill, fifteen with larceny
and ten with violation of revenue
and other laws.

Attempt to Kill the Czar.
Vienna, Dec. 19.—A correspon-
dence sheet published in this city
asserts that it has received a cipher
dispatch stating that another at-
tempt has been made on the life
of the Czar and that the Czar was
wounded and the revolution move
has broken out in St. Petersburg.

In Memoriam.

Thomas Bradford, the well
known, universally respected, and
much loved missionary colporteur
for the American Tract Society,
who labored so faithfully for many
years in Coos county and in other
parts, died at the residence of Mr.
Frank Miller on Fishtrap Decem-
ber the 2nd, 1887 after a protracted
suffering with that king of dis-
eases, consumption.

"Uncle Tommy" as he was fa-
miliarly called was so well known
by the people of our county that it
is scarcely necessary for me to
write much in his praise—his
kindly interest in the welfare of
the people regardless of their pro-
fession, creed, or calling; his un-
tiring labors for the dissemination
of christian literature, as well as all
other means of elevating society;
his strict integrity in all his busi-
ness transactions; his sympathetic
and unselfish attentions to the sick
and suffering; his willingness to
aid others to bear the cares and la-
bors of every day life in every
home where he lodged—in a word,
his general goodness of heart—
all speak his praises in loudest
tones. His faults were few, his
virtues many. If at times he
seemed irritable it was more from
the effects of disease upon highly
wrought nervous temperament
than from any ill will to any one.
He held malice towards no one
I don't think he was capable of
such a thing. Bro. Bradford will
be much missed, especially on the
Coquille. Let us cherish his mem-
ory and profit from his life's work.

We laid him to rest in a request-
ed spot donated by Uncle Sam
Robison near Lamb's landing;
and upon an eminence overlooking
the beautiful valleys of the Co-
quille and Fishtrap creek. The
evergreen myrtle and cedar and fir
spread their protecting branches
over his lowly bed. Their emerald
boughs, ever fresh and green seem
to point the eyes of faith and hope
to immortality on the "evergreen
shore," where death can never en-
ter and sorrow has no place. It
was in the calm of a Sabbath
hour, we assembled around his
grave. Many eyes poured forth
their tribute of grief; while the
raindrops from the weeping clouds
moistened the coffin lid, as if to
reminde us that Heaven was
in sympathy with the sorrowing
children of earth in mourning the
loss of a good man. His end was
peace—he triumphed in Christ.
When apparently dying, and as he
and the rest of us thought, was
breathing his last, he exclaimed
"Glory! Glory!" and quoted:
"Jesus can make a dying bed
Feel soft as downy pillows are
While on his breast I lean my head
And breathe my life out sweetly there."
H. B. Swafford.

No Coins.—Our farmers almost
to a man are complaining of hard
times, no money and poor pros-
pects, bad luck, etc., and why?
Let us see. The merchants of our
town are supplying the people here
with California bacon at 15cts. per
pound. All the onions in the mar-
ket of the town have been shipped
up from California. There are no
beans in the market except Califor-
nia grown, and lard comes from
Kansas City or Chicago, and so on
to the end of the chapter. Bacon
is worth 15cts., onions 2½, beans
from 3 to 5cts., lard 13, and so on
all the way through, and still no
one pretends to say that all the
above articles cannot be produced
here in the greatest profusion, and
with as little hard back aching la-
bor, as any part of the United
States. If anyone doubts this
statement, a little examination will
settle the matter. Until our farm-
ers wake up, and change this state
of affairs they must expect to have
their noses on the grindstone.

Lovers' lamps are sold in Bos-
ton. They are warranted not to
burn more than two hours.

Washington Letter.

(From our Regular Correspondent.)

Washington, Dec. 12, 1887.

In the political world the bold
message of the President is the
chief topic of discussion, and while
there are diverse opinions concern-
ing its expediency and practicabil-
ity, men of all parties willingly con-
cede Mr. Cleveland the courage of
his convictions—something really
refreshing in a candidate for the
presidency, because so rarely seen.
Many long headed politicians ex-
press the belief that the President's
course on the only real vital issue
of the day will cause a new align-
ment of parties in the next presi-
dential struggle, and one of the
most exciting contests in the his-
tory of the country. Mr. Blaine's
swift criticism of the message is
practically regarded as a declara-
tion of his own candidacy for the
presidency as the champion of the
protection principle. It is thought
here that the calling of the nation-
al republican convention at Chic-
ago was due to the Blaine influence,
and that it foreshadows his renom-
ination.

Congress was organized quietly,
and in a manner becoming the
dignity of that body on its centen-
nial anniversary, despite the blood-
shed in the democratic caucus and
the anticipations of a deadlock in
the senate—the only interruption
being from a religious enthusiast,
who, at the moment of most intense
silence in the House, chanted the
doxology in a plaintive solo, great-
ly to the amusement of fully 5000
spectators; the poor man was cared
for by the police, but he succeeded
in favoring the president with
the same tune at his reception. As
usual on such occasions, many of
the desks were burdened with beau-
tiful floral favors, the gifts of ad-
miring friends.

Only brief session of congress
were held the past week, as the
committees have not yet been for-
med; Speaker Carlisle says that he
hopes to be able to announce the
House committees before the holi-
day recess; but he has a very dif-
ficult task before him, for there
are about 125 new members to
place. It is a remarkable fact that
two thirds of the chairmen of the
House committees of the last con-
gress were decapitated by their
constituents. A plausible reason
for these changes is that the im-
portunate congressmen, in dividing
the spoils, did not have enough
offices to distribute; and so many
familiar faces are a issuing from the
places that will probably know
them no more forever.

The only committee yet appoint-
ed in either House or Senate is the
committee on Mileage of the
House, which, as far as circum-
stances would permit, is the same
as formerly, and this is rather an
indication that, as far as practica-
ble, the speaker means to reappoint
the same old committees.

The bitterness engendered
among the democrats over the
doorkeepership fight has brought
to light allegations that both Don-
elson and Wintersmith, late incum-
bents of that office, are defaulters,
and it is whispered about the capitol
corridors that the republicans
will introduce a resolution for the
appointment of a committee to in-
vestigate the accounts of these of-
ficials.

It is believed that the nomina-
tions of Lamar for associate justice
of the Supreme Court, Vilas for
secretary of the interior, and Dick-
inson for postmaster general, will
be confirmed without difficulty by
the senate.

The Evangelical Alliance of the
United States, embracing 2000 dele-
gates, and numbering among its
membership many of the most
eminent divines of the country,
held its session in the capital the
past week, and the occasion was a
season of glorious spiritual edifica-
tion to thousands of Christian be-

lievers whose privilege it was to
attend these meetings.

One of the most pleasant events
of the meeting of the alliance was
the President's reception of the or-
ganization in a body, the members
being personally introduced to the
chief executive by Wm. E. Dodge.
When it came the turn of the Rev.
Dr. Burchard, who made the fam-
ous alliterative allusion in refer-
ence to rum; Romanism and rebel-
lion, in the last presidential cam-
paign, a general smile went around,
and it was especially bright on the
faces of Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland,
both of whom extend a very cor-
dial greeting to the noted divine,
who also appeared to share fully
the spirit of the situation.

Gravel Ford Pebbles.

Our burg must be losing in in-
terest as all our former reporters
have either left us or quit the busi-
ness. Clyde has departed, Travel-
er has crawled in his hole for the
winter, Wandering Jawbone has
wandered to Myrtle Point, and is
now giving his attention to writing
up that thriving city, while Don
Rex, Nuf Sed, and all the rest ig-
nore us entirely, but we still live.
Farmers are all busy preparing
for spring. Some are plowing,
some are clearing new land while
others are repairing fences and fix-
ing up things in general.

The Saturday Sabbath school
here is still flourishing. The Ad-
ventists certainly deserve credit for
their energy.

Miss Flora McCloskey has been
visiting at her sister's Mrs. Weekly.
Mc Ingram still makes trips to
the bay taking eggs, chickens and
etc. over there to sell and bring-
ing back such things as the people
may wish to purchase there.

Our postmaster has been circu-
lating a petition to congress pray-
ing for a fixed salary for fourth-
class postmasters.

A Jackson's new house is nearly
ready for occupation, I. T. Weekly
is the boss carpenter.

The stage still runs, all honor to
our mail carrier.
More Anon,
Kate.

Printing Office Secrets.

A properly conducted printing
office is as much a secret as a Ma-
sonic lodge. The printers are not
under oath of secrecy, but always
feel themselves as truly in honor
bound to keep office secrets as
though triple oathed. Any em-
ployee in a printing office who will-
ingly disregards this fact, in rela-
tion to printing office secrets, would
not only be scorned by his brethren
of the craft, but would lose his po-
sition at once. We make this
statement because it sometimes
happens that a communication ap-
pears in a newspaper under an as-
sumed signature, which excites
comment, and various parties try
to find out who is the author. Let
all be saved the trouble of ques-
tioning the employes of the print-
ing office. They are know-nothings
on such points as these. On such
matters, they have eyes and ears,
no mouth, and if they fail to ob-
serve this rule, let them be put
down as dishonorable members of
the craft. It is the same in job
printing. If anything is to be
printed and kept secret, let proper
notice be given of the desire for
secrecy, and you might as well
question the Sphinx, as one of the
printers, so that even the secret
books of lodges are printed with-
out fear.—Press and Printer.

Frozen to Death.

Winnemucca, Nev. Dec. 15.—
A special from Paradise says; Mer-
rach Carrel left Paradise late last
night for his ranch, six miles away.
Not reaching home search was in-
stituted this morning and his body
frozen stiff, was found a mile from
his home. He was an old resident
of the valley and a prosperous
farmer.