

How Reverend

# Coquille City Herald.

VOL. 7

COQUILLE CITY, OREGON, TUESDAY, DEC. 18, 1888.

NO. 19.

### BUSINESS CARDS.

**J. C. STOCKMAN, M. D.**  
General Practitioner.  
Coquille City, Oregon.

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

**McMillan Bros.,**  
INSTANTANEOUS PHOTOGRAPHERS  
MARSHFIELD, OREGON.

**JOHN F. HALL**  
Attorney at Law and  
Real Estate Agent.  
MARSHFIELD, OREGON.

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Attorney and Counselor at Law.  
MARSHFIELD, OREGON.

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MARSHFIELD, OREGON.

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HAZARD & WILSON,  
Attorneys and Counselors at Law.  
EMMA CITY, COOS COUNTY, OREGON.

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

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

Collectors 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.  
Office on Main Street, over the Commercial  
Hotel, Coquille, Oregon.

**W. SINCLAIR,**  
Attorney at Law.  
General Counselor and Real Estate Agent.  
COQUILLE CITY, OREGON.

**T. G. OWEN,**  
Attorney and Counselor at Law.  
MARSHFIELD, OREG.

**J. W. BENNETT,**  
Attorney at Law  
MARSHFIELD, OREGON.

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

**J. H. NOSLER,**  
Notary Public  
Coquille City, Oreg.

**O. E. MARSH,**  
UPHOLSTERER  
AND GENERAL REPAIRER.  
Orders left at Thomas Willard's Carpenter  
Shop, Coquille city. 17-11

**J. J. WILSON**  
WATCHMAKER AND JEWELLER.  
Coquille City, Oreg.  
Work of all descriptions done at short  
notice and extremely low prices. 17-11

**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.  
Levi Sawyer, H. I. Clinton,  
Captains. First Sergeant.

**I. O. O. F.**  
Coquille Lodge No. 53  
Meets at Coquille City every Saturday evening  
after. Visiting brethren, in good standing,  
cordially invited.  
J. E. Scott, N. G.

**A. F. and A. M.**  
Chadwick Lodge No. 68.  
Meets at Coquille City every Saturday evening  
in or before the full moon in each  
month.  
John Goodman, 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.  
G. B. Wickham, Commander.

**C. N. G.**  
Company H. Oregon Na-  
tional Guard  
Meets in the gas house 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, OREG.  
Dealer in Furniture, Carpets, Glass and Pic-  
ture Frames, etc., and agent for White's  
Sewing Machines. 17-11

**Coquille Fisherman's**  
**UNION**  
Randolph Oregon.  
Will meet every fourth Saturday in each  
month till further notice. All members in  
good standing are cordially invited to attend.  
FOR SALE.  
1000, one half down: A good farm of 87  
acres, good land improved, situated at the  
junction of South and Middle forks of Co-  
quille river. Call on D. McNair, adjoining  
12th location. 17-11

**G. A. BONHAM,**  
DENTIST,  
COQUILLE CITY, OREGON  
Fall sets of teeth upper  
or lower, \$15.00. All other  
work in proportion. Satisfaction  
guaranteed.

### What is Man?

As a rule,  
Man's foot:  
When it is hot,  
He wants it cool;  
When it's cool,  
He wants it hot;  
Always wanting,  
What is not;  
Never liking,  
What he's got;  
I maintain,  
As a rule,  
Man's a fool.

P. A. KARNELL.

### Washington Letter.

(From our Regular Correspondent.)  
Washington, Dec. 3rd, 1888.

The return of congressmen to the capital, which had been slow prior to Thanksgiving day, became a rush on Saturday, and this morning it appears that the session will open with fifty more members present than had been expected. The travel stained crowd of busy statesmen about the house, post office and committee rooms make the corridors ring since Friday. Explanations of "just how it was done," referring to the recent election, are offered from all sides, and plans are laid for schemes good, bad and indifferent. The demerits, of course, concede the next house to the republicans by a bare majority, and will take what advantage may be left in the short session of the fiftieth congress.

The session opens with the speakership fight fairly on. As yet, Mr. Cannon is the only directly avowed candidate, with Messrs. McKinley, Reed, Burrows and Butterworth in the background. Mr. McKinley's friends appear to prefer his appointment, if possible, to the chairmanship of the committee on ways and means, as it would increase his presidential chances. If Senator Sherman goes into the cabinet, Mr. McKinley would naturally prefer the speakership. In his way in the fight for the ways and means committee would stand Judge Kelly, the "father of the house." How far the child would oppose its parent is an open question. Many members think that the Judge is getting rather too old for active work.

Indeed the feeling is strong that the younger men will conduct the coming administration. Mr. Harrison's reticence as to his cabinet confines, but those who have talked to him pretend to have discovered an intention to appoint young men. This impression is so strong that Senator Sewell writes to a friend here, "we old fellows must stand aside."

Within the next two weeks the democrats in the house will probably move an investigation of election methods in Indiana and New York. If so, the republican Senators will send a committee to overhaul southern elections. And the and slinging will go on right merrily. Neither party would expect any direct results. General Dudley might be asked to tell what he knew about "votes in blocks of five," and Congressman Oates might be questioned as to "white supremacy" in Alabama, but that would be the end of it. A congressional investigation of elections is purely partisan and would be so recognized.

Representative Ford will present his report of the immigration investigation early in the session. The nature of the remedies for pauper and criminal immigration and that for contract laborers, have not been completely outlined. Mr. Ford's failure for re-election will lead him to report the bill as soon as possible, so that it may not fail to become a law before his retirement.

With the opening of congress, the president returns from the cottage at Oak View to the executive mansion, to wait Mr. Blaine once feelingly spoke of as "the home-lessness and hopelessness of the mansion of power." Mr. Blaine's anxiety to occupy this dread mansion need not be mentioned here. President Cleveland finds the white house unusually elegant in new paint and revamped furniture, ready for his successor. Even the French chef feels anxiety only about the inaugural luncheon, and enters into eager conversation with anybody who can tell him aught of

### "Meester Harrisoon."

During the vacation, the old rafters under the corridors near the president's office have been replaced with iron girders. The weight of the great crowds present on reception nights had strained the rafters somewhat during the last half century.

The story published last week to the effect that the president and Mrs. Cleveland will go abroad next June is officially denied, but the president is silent as to his real plans. In the meantime the newspapers are making plans for him.

There is a rumor that Miss Rose Elizabeth Cleveland will be at the white house during the coming season. She was here during the opening season of the present administration, and may see its close. As a hostess she was by no means equal to Mrs. Cleveland. A certain lack of tact, a want of adaptability, and a mistaken literary ambition, perhaps, marred her well-meant efforts.

Secretary Whitney takes occasion in his annual report to the president to make an elaborate review of the progress of the navy since March, 4th, 1885. He says, in brief, that while at that date the United States had no vessel that could compare with those of other nations, the government now has, if not first class vessels, at least a prospect of having them. He believes that a great triumph has effected in securing at Bethlehem, Pa., the building of a plant capable of turning out armor and gun steel equal to the highest grades of European manufacture.

### Only Ninety Millions Stated up to Date.

When the Sugar Trust began its national plan of robbery sugar was about six cents a pound. Now it is nine or ten cents a pound. Then a woman could buy sixteen pounds for a dollar now she gets ten or eleven pounds for a dollar. That is, while there is no lack of an abundant supply and no increase of demand, a lot of merciless, unscrupulous, detestable traitors to mankind have levied a tax of \$1.50 on every man, woman and child in the United States, and have scooped this into their own "treasure vaults." This is a gigantic robbery of \$90,000,000, taken chiefly from the poor.

A law ought to be passed at once making such a conspiracy felonious, and punishing the men in it by fine and imprisonment in the penitentiary. Most of the men in the penitentiary now are worthy saints and benefactors compared with the men in the Sugar Trust. Comm a villainies, such as thieves and burglars perpetrate, are blushed into snowy whiteness by the side of the stupendous and cruel rascality of the Yahuanna Sugar Trust. The men in it ought not to be allowed to run at large. Prosecutions have been instituted in the New York courts to test the legality of the robber organization designated as the Sugar Trust. The people are taken by surprise, and are confounded at the uncommon scoundrelism developed by the Sugar Trust. The states will be compelled to take hold of it, and punish it, for it is utterly unendurable. A state or nation that suffers its poor working people to be systematically robbed is not fit to live. We very much doubt whether our present laws will meet the emergency. But it must be met, and this monstrous crime punished, as it deserves to be, even in this world. As to the next world we have a profound conviction that "the Judge of all the earth" does right, and that the men who singly or in trusts, commit such crimes will have to answer for their deeds at the "Judgment seat of Christ." —California Christian Advocate.

A bill has been introduced in congress to have California divided, making two states. It should be done and part of Oregon put in with Northern California. Coos county would naturally fall to a sister state, and then we might get some recognition. As it is, we get nothing only abuse, though we pay our taxes to Oregon.

### Common Schools.

Editor HERALD:—If you will allow me the space, I wish to say a few words in regard to our common schools.

The teachers' convention and public examination held in Marshfield last week, developed a deeper interest in the educational work than has heretofore been shown in this county. The examination was very thorough and the pupils or applicants manifested a deep interest in the work. That is what we want; more zeal and deeper interest on the part of our educators. We want lady and gentlemen teachers in the field, who have an interest in the education and future of our children beyond and apart from the money consideration received in payment for their labor. Remember that our teachers are responsible to a great extent for the moral character of our rising young ladies and gentlemen. They, together with the home influence, form and mould the characters and habits of coming men and women. The boys of to-day are the future rulers of our nation, and the girls of to-day will be the mothers of the next generation. And viewing it in this light (which is the true light), how very important it is that our educators should be competent and true ladies and gentlemen.

Our school laws are good, whole, some laws—possibly not quite perfect; but more so than many of the executives are in enforcing them. One clause in our school code makes it the duty of the county superintendent to issue certificates to some but applies to sustaining good moral characters. Now, that is just what we want, and is what we will have if our educational boards throughout the state do their duty and carry out the regulations of the law. It is to be hoped that the present boards will improve upon the past errors of the school boards in this respect.

There are teachers (holding certificates I suppose) teaching in the county districts who make a regular habit of going where they can get strong drink on Saturday and remaining drunk till Monday morning. Think of it! a teacher of the young children; he to whom we have given the custody and moral training of our children spending two-sevenths of his time in debauchery; drunkenness, with all its accompanying vices, stalking into the school room; nerves shattered, intellect beclouded—in a word, a physical and mental wreck taking charge of these young minds; minds that are susceptible to any influence, good or bad. Educators and trustees, think of it, and think deeply, and act at once! Show these immoral, dissipated, would-be teachers that they must reform, or give up the ferral. The class of teachers referred to are in the minority, thank God, but yet they are among us, and "their works do follow them."

Call the children of your district together for one-half an hour in my presence, and I will give you a very correct estimate of the worth of your teachers, for their works follow them.

Superintendents and trustees of the school, do your duty and spare not.

Traveler.  
Empire City, Dec. 8.

Mrs. Harrison it is said has very fast lions tames in dress, and will work reform at the White house, excluding decollete toilets, even to bare arms. The Goddess of Liberty is warned to adorn a more modest garment than her present split skirt.

It is doubtful if Stanley is making half the tour of Africa that is reported. This long suspense and conflicting reports are gotten up no doubt to work a fever heat on the people with a view to selling them exploration literature.

Hughes, the blacksmith, is in his new shop on the corner north of Messer's barn. Call on him when you have work in his line. He will give you good, honest work at the most reasonable terms.

### OUR JAM COLUMN.

What the Boys say of the Slating

Captain Whitstone—"It's awfully nice to giddle with the girls. They showed me how and I've a right on." He strictly refers to skating.

George Pique—"I move for the adoption of padded trousers, laced skates and I move to move"—Here his heels flew up and hit Johnny Scott in the back, and the last seen of him he was sliding off on his left ear on the toes of half a dozen skaters inquiring something about an artificial I.

Johnny Scott—"The floor fairly throbs, and makes one think his time has come and mine does very frequent"—At this juncture a howling mob struck him with all the fury of a cyclone and that was the last seen of him.

Bill Nosler—"The ups and downs and the consequent standing posture are trying on one's constitution, and so forth," saying which he galloped off down the hall like a colt, and was soon seen lying on his back with his pedis snuffing the air like an upset gosling.

Roll Anderson—"The reason I seldom fall—I stand during."

Charlie Harrington—"A house divided against itself cannot stand." The same might be said of a man; if one foot is inclined toward Patterson the other is almost certain to snipe him in the back of the neck. Sanderson evidently knew nothing about the modern roller rink, or he would never have tried his primitive method of doing up the Philistines." After his little speech he shrugged his shoulders which ended in little wavelets down his spinal column; but before he could get out of the way George Pike had transformed him into a riding animal going in an opposite direction from that indicated by the position of the rider.

Leroy Curry—"Just a little patience and the thing is as easy as falling off a log," and as he quipped his left optic in a direction south by west, Master Fred Lyons darted between his long thin legs like a rat under a chair.

Tom Drew—"I'll get this thing or bust." At last accounts he was in a fair way for both.

Jim Asher—"The fame of Asher Hollow shall not suffer if my getting in will prevent it," and before the last word had died on his lips, the rotund form, 25 feet 6, of our blacksmith had become a stumbling block.

Roll Anderson—"The main thing is to give a big lunge." Following his own advice, he lumped up, squinted his eyes and started at break-neck speed, but fetched up against the orchestra stand stairway. His better judgment had settled in his heels, and they showed a disposition to retire. Not so with Hol, for while the unruly members, like two run-away locomotives, shot beneath the stairs, he clenched the rail and swung his body down. For a while it was thought a carpenter would have to be called to release him, but after some almost super-human efforts he was untangled and set on his way rejoicing.

J. J. Wilson—"I'm hard to up-trip," and he glided down the hall with his toes inclined to pigeon, while his knees seemed to pant as they were worked in and out. He is a big and solid assistant, and the lady falling to his charge is safe. The idea most troubling him is to turn her; he likes straight sailing, but he will get there if it breaks both suspenders. He seldom falls, but when he does, great is the fall thereof; the last occasion evincing much excitement in the suburbs to residents who thought an earthquake was on.

Lennie Dickson—"Oh my!" and as he went down the seventh time he smole an immense smile and struck out on his hands and knees for the nearest bench reaching which he drew himself up and turned around to perch himself thereon. He was doomed to disappointment for as soon as he began to bend his lengthy frame, his heels took a wild freak and started to the opposite side of the hall, and his vertebrae coming down over the edge of the bench went for all the world like an old dragsaw on the edge of a loose board.

### Beautiful Scenery.

A specimen of the beautiful scenery of the Pacific northwest, as well as a fine piece of the engraver's art, is the supplement accompanying the last number of the West Shore Magazine. This is a large engraving, 17x23 inches in size, executed in tints, of a picturesque scene in Prickly Pear canyon, on the line of the Montana Central railroad. One of these art supplements accompanies every number of this excellent magazine, a valuable feature not possessed by any other publication. The number also contains a description of the Gray's Harbor country, articles on Centralia and Vancouver, W. T., a most interesting account of the methods of hunting the sea otter, and a great fund of information about all sections of the Pacific northwest, as well as much choice fiction and verse. The West Shore is the only magazine published which gives illustrations and reliable descriptions of that rapidly developing portion of our national domain embraced in the limits of Oregon, Washington, Idaho, Montana and Alaska. Who ever wants to keep posted on that region should become a subscriber. Subscription price, \$2.50 a year. Bound volumes for 1887 and 1888, in cloth and leather, \$3.50 each. L. Sunnel, Publisher, Portland, Oregon.

PATENTS GRANTED.—To citizens of the Pacific States during the past week, and reported for this paper by C. A. Snow & Co., Patent lawyers, Opp. U. S. patent office Washington, D. C.

C. L. Bard, San Buenaventura, Cal., Tape measure. A. Birkland, Sacramento, Cal., Organ J. Hendy, San Francisco, Hydraulic mining apparatus. J. I. Irving, San Francisco, Station indicator. M. C. Law-

son, San Francisco, Cal., Dredger dipper. J. A. Long, Spokane Falls, Wash. Ter., Scaffold bracket. J. B. Low, San Francisco, Rock crusher. Frederick E. Lux, Walla Walla Co., Wash. Ter., Selt cleaning weed cutter. G. G. Mullins, Los Angeles, Cal., Making iron castings. A. Schillmoeller, Oakland, Cal., Edge shave. F. Severio, San Francisco, Machine for subdividing match blocks. A. M. Shields, North Tomsed, Lead bath apparatus. N. E. Votach, Gales Creek, Oreg., Hat holder. G. F. Wells, San Francisco, Mechanical musical instrument

[Gold Beach Gazette.]

The steamer Thistle remains on the beach, all efforts to float her off up to the present having failed. It will probably be found necessary to launch her into the river.

The Helen Merriam sailed from Cheteo for San Francisco last Friday, under command of the mate of the schooner Cheteo. The Captain of the Cheteo returned Sunday last.

E. H. Meserve killed a large rattlesnake last Sunday, at his place some twenty miles up the river. His snake-ship was traveling around over the range, and seemed quite frisky, notwithstanding the lateness of the season. To see a snake out on the 1st of December is something unusual, and is believed by some to denote a mild winter.

[Coos Bay News.]

Eighteen feet of water was reported on the Coquille bar last week.

The Ajax lost a flange off her propeller on the trip up. She was beached on her arrival here, and a new flange put on.

Some parties arrived on the Ajax last week, with the intention of settling on lands in the neighborhood of Kentuck slough.

Mrs. Cunningham, of Empire, received a dispatch on the 6th from Miss Georgina, who had just arrived safely at her new home in Germany.

The Oregon Pacific company's new steamer "Yaquina City" was wrecked at the mouth of Yaquina bay last week. She had just arrived on her first trip from San Francisco, and in attempting to cross the bar went to pieces at nearly the same place as did the old "Yaquina City" last winter. She came from Baltimore direct to San Francisco and had just run up from the city to the bay to commence regular trips. She was of iron, 1200 tons burthen and is a total wreck, it is thought.

### Local and General.

Senator Mitchell has made arrangements to complete the allotment of lands of the Umatilla Indian reservation.

H. I. Clinton who is attending the Portland Business college has passed first examination with credit to himself and that excellent institution of learning.

American capitalists are taking hold of the Panama canal scheme, putting up \$75,000,000 in De Lesseps's hands. The French will get left after all their work.

Paget sound will likely—in fact is almost certain to be selected as a navy yard for the Pacific Northwest. The commission for selection has been appointed.

The Union Labor party and the Prohibition party are nearly a unit on every plank in their platforms except the liquor question. Some seem to think they will come together on that.

Fish Commissioner Thompson, proposes to bring a car load of lobsters and white fish to Oregon for propagation. He will also bring seven or eight million white fish eggs. It is thought his experiment will prove successful.

"A world beater is the expressive language used by a Willamette valley paper in speaking of a 27-lb. beet. Our friends in the east will smile, for it is a poor country that can't beat that. 30 to 40 lbs is common for that vegetable in Coos county.

Never before have there been so many cases of smallpox to report in the Willamette. A young man while at a dance near Monroe broke out with the disease. Four cases in one family are reported at Lebanon. There is a case in Long Tom precinct.

More squabbles in this to have dec' the ass' of their property. It is no doubt done to get out of paying much taxes to the state. The coming legislature should see that each county bears its proportionate share of this burden.

As will be seen by item from the Gazette, a rattlesnake has been killed only 20 miles from the coast. We never knew this reptile to be found so near the beach. We have yet to hear of one, or any other kind of poisonous snake being found in Coos county.

Capt. Reed wants those receiving freight to look out for the same, as he will not be responsible after it is delivered at the landings. At North fork, the Ceres' upper landing he is prepared for housing freight but of course he wants pay for it. Remember this and it may save you trouble and your goods.

The following are the officers elect to be installed at next meeting of the W. R. C. of this place: Mrs. Harrington, president; Mrs. Copley, senior vice; Miss Clara Quick, Junior vice; Mrs. Bontell, treasurer; Mrs. Wickham, chaplain; Mrs. Olive, conductor; Miss Flora Quick, guard.

Flora Quick, Sec.

Coos county pays a bigger state tax proportionately than many of the other counties, and that because she is new and is taxing herself to make roads like those of older settled parts. This should be remembered when our representatives ask for aid in building a road to connect in with the interior of the state. We assess high in order to help ourselves. Other counties assess low so as to avoid paying much to the state, and then get state aid for improvements. We get left.

Does it not strike the average Oregonian forcibly, that while Senator Mitchell is the peer of Dolph in every sense, he is not once mentioned as a suitable man for a cabinet position? In a popular election in Oregon Mitchell would get ten votes to Dolph's one, and yet the latter is the only man being urged from Oregon for a cabinet portfolio. The trouble lies in the fact that railroad and other corporations are more interested than the people, and it is their will, on that we hear.