

Coquille City Herald

VOL. 15.

COQUILLE CITY, OREGON, TUESDAY, JUNE 15, 1897.

NO. 37.

DR. G. H. CARTER,

RESIDENT DENTIST,
Coquille City, Oreg.
OFFICE at residence, and door south
of Odd Fellows' Hall. Nothing but first-
class work. Charges reasonable. v15n10

DR. J. BURT MOORE,
SURGEON AND PHYSICIAN.

WILL promptly respond to all calls,
day or night.
COQUILLE CITY, OREGON.

EUGENE PANNENBERG,
Attorney and Counselor at Law.
Office, Empire City, Oregon.

D. F. DEAN,
Notary Public,
Herald Office, Coquille City, Oregon.

THE PEOPLE'S...
...BARBER SHOP

THE BEST, NEATEST AND MOST
up-to-date in the city.

Hot and Cold Baths—Reasonable
Charges, Courteous Treatment.
COQUILLE CITY, OREGON.
Front street, opposite R. & D. Depot,
T. W. GILLHAM.

THE COMMERCIAL +
The most modern arranged BARBER
SHOP in Coquille City.

M. M. McDonald, Proprietor.
Hot and Cold Baths at all hours. Popular
prices. Headquarters for Commercial
Men. Next door Johnson Bros' marks.

C. L. MOON,
Attorney at Law,
MARSHFIELD, OREGON.

Agent for the North America Insurance Co.
of Philadelphia, the London, Lav-
erpool & Globe.

John F. Hall,
Attorney at Law,
MARSHFIELD, OREGON.

Dealer in REAL ESTATE of all kinds.

C. A. Sehlbrede,
Attorney at Law,
Roseburg, Oregon.

Special attention to matters before the
Roseburg land office, the commissioner
of the general land office and secre-
tary of interior at Washington.

MYRTLE CAMP, NO. 197, WOODMEN
of the World, meets at Masonic Hall
1st and 3d Monday nights of each month.
A. J. STENSON, Consul.
George T. Moulton, Clerk.

COURT COQUILLE, NO. 18, FOREST-
Gard of America, meets every second
and fourth Thursday evening, at Masonic Hall,
Coquille City, Oregon.
H. L. HORNES, C. R.
Geo. O. LEACH, R. S.

GLEN LITTLE POST, NO. 27, G. A. R.,
meets every first Wednesday night of
each month. Visiting comrades in good
standing cordially invited to attend.
H. H. NICHOLS, Post Com.
W. H. NORTON, Adjutant.

GLEN LITTLE, W. R. C. NO. 9, MEETS
in Coquille City on the first and third
Wednesday afternoon, in each month.
Mrs. V. A. ELLIOTT, Pres.
Mrs. Ida Harrison, Sec.

CHADWICK LODGE, NO. 68, A. F.
and A. M., meets on Saturday evening
or before each full moon. Visiting brethren
cordially invited.
J. P. GOODMAN, W. M.
C. W. WHITE, Sec.

BUELHAW CHAPTER, NO. 6, O. E. S.,
meets Friday evening on or before
each full moon at 8 o'clock from April 1st
to October 31st, and thereafter at 7:30; and
each fifteen days thereafter at 2 o'clock
in the afternoon.
Mrs. ALICE TUTTLE, W. M.
Mrs. NOBA GOOD, Sec.

COQUILLE LODGE, NO. 33, I. O. O. F.,
meets every Saturday evening. Visit-
ing brethren in good standing cordially
invited.
C. A. HARRINGTON, N. G.
J. S. LAWRENCE, R. S.

COQUILLE ENCAMPMENT, NO. 25, I.
O. O. F., meets every first and third
Thursday in each month at Odd Fellows'
hall. Cordial invitation extended to all visit-
ing patriars in good standing.
R. E. BROWN, C. P.
G. F. BOUTELL, Scribe.

MAMIE REBEKAH LODGE, NO. 20,
I. O. O. F., meets every 2nd and 4th
Wednesdays in each month, at Odd Fel-
lows' hall. Mess HAY COLLINS, N. G.
J. S. LAWRENCE, R. S.

Chair Factory
COQUILLE CITY.
(Opposite City Wharf.)

KEEPS ON HAND AND MAKES TO
order first-class
RAWHIDE CHAIRS.
Manufactured from best hard wood.
J. B. FOX, Proprietor.

COOS BAY
Marble and Stone Works
C. W. PATERSON, Prop.

Manufacturer of Marble Monuments, Hea-
stones, Tablets, etc.
Cemetery lots enclosed with stone coping
or curbing. Iron railings furnished to or-
der. Correspondence solicited from parties
living in the country or other towns who
may wish anything in my line of business.
MARSHFIELD OREGON.

OF INTEREST TO THE PEOPLE.

Our Mother Earth.

Whence arise the springs that nourish
All creation from its birth?
Whence spring up the oaks, and flourish?
From the Earth—our mother Earth!
Where are gems and crystals hidden?
From our Earth—our mother Earth!
Where are ores of wondrous worth?
Whence are fire and heat upbidden?
From the Earth—our mother Earth!

Whence arise the green oases
In the desert's sandy dearth?
What is life's support and basis?
From our Earth—our mother Earth!
Bread and fire and crystal water—
All within our being's grasp:
Gold and gems to those who sought her
Hath she given—mother Earth!
She is mankind's nurse and servant—
Still our mother and our slave:
Still the same, in labor fervent,
From our Earth—our mother Earth!
Never yet hath God ordained her
To be trodden by the feet:
Grasping hands have profaned her,
And their crime they yet shall rue!

Like the seed within her bosom,
Sleeps a future, yet, of light:
Man shall see his hopes in blossom:
Man shall yet reveal his might!
Then, no one, above another,
Shall assert his nobler birth:
But each man shall share his mother—
Share his glorious mother—Earth!

—AUGUSTINE LUDGANS.

MEMORY OF THE DEAD.

MYRON W. REED'S "SERMON IN MEM-
ORY OF SOLDIERS."

A Strong Test of Patriotism—A Soldier of
Eighty Acts Works on the Streets—Gov-
ernment by Trusts and Injunction.

At the Broadway theater last Sun-
day morning the Rev. Myron W.
Reed preached "A Sermon in Mem-
ory of Soldiers." A special musical
program had been prepared for the
service in which the Colorado Mid-
land band took part. Solos were
sung by William Howells, Miss Josie
Evans and Miss Julia Cadwell.

Mr. Reed was in his best vein.
He had some sharp criticisms to
make of the patriots who stand at
home during the war to make for-
tunes and also of the characteristics
of the young men and women of to-
day. But he declared that while
there was enough to criticize there
was no need to despair; for the con-
trary, he saw a safe and bright
future ahead of the nation.

He took for his text Joshua iv, 6-7:
"That this may be a sign unto you,
that when your children ask their
fathers in time to come, what mean
ye by these stones? then ye shall
answer them that the waters of the
Jordan were cut off before the ark
of the covenant of the Lord when
it passed over Jordan. And these
stones shall be for a memorial unto
the children of Israel forever." Mr.
Reed said:

"My patriotism is sometimes a lit-
tle pale and discouraged. I have
found things out concerning the war
that I did not imagine at the time.
I have discovered that the nation's
danger and distress made an excel-
lent opportunity for people who
loved their country and also an
opportunity for people who loved
themselves. Sleeping in the frag-
rant May weeds of Alabama I never
dreamed that my fellow-citizens
were making money out of the salt
and red transactions of battle.

It was a great time for trade in
rotten cloth and undersized mules.
It was the finest opportunity to
plunder that a native American
scoundrel ever had. The birthday
of the millionaire and the tramp is
along somewhere between 1860 and
1866.

Bonds were broken off the Afri-
can slave and carefully welded and
riveted on the nation: The war
debt is not paid, nor any portion of
it. Measured by wheat or corn or
cotton or sugar, measured by the
total and sweat, we are as much in
debt as in 1865. The news that the
war debt was to be paid, wiped out,
would make a great many fat and
idle Americans sick.

The soldier did not know anything
about these thrifty things worked
out at home. I came home on leave
in February, 1865, and the first
words I heard were from a corpor-
al citizen, up to his neck in con-
tracts. He wanted to know when I
was going back. He evidently was
afraid that the butchering of brethren
was about to cease. The cruel
war was kind to a great many peo-
ple, enabled them to marry their
worthless daughters to foreign
reprobates. The coat of arms of some
of them ought to be a wash-tub.

DISSATISFIED WITH THE OUTLOOK.
I am not satisfied with the out-
look of things. I do not discover a
great man anywhere in all these
states. There are plenty of cunning
men abroad, and men who are
not even cunning. It is not difficult
to find an unnecessary liar. One
has a sneaking admiration for a
grand liar like Napoleon. He left
his army in the snow in Russia and
hastened at a gallop to tell France
that his trip to Moscow was the
finest thing in the history of war.
There was nothing small about a

Napoleonic lie. It was on the grand
scale of Austerlitz. Forty centuries
looked down on it, or rather up to
it. It was on the scale of the pyra-
mid of Giseh and the Nile.

One hesitates in calling Rocke-
feller and Carnegie absolutely great.
There is a rumor that Mr. Rocke-
feller is soon to give something away
again. If you need any oil you
can't be too quick in buying it.

The other night appeared to me
a man with considerable African
blood in him. His great-grand-
father was born in Africa, his grand-
father in Madagascar, his father in
Guadeloupe, himself in Glasgow.
He came to this country in 1861
and enlisted for one year in the
navy and served his time, and then
enlisted in the Fifty-fourth Massa-
chusetts colored regiment. Colonel
Robert Shaw commanded. He told
me what I did not know—how the
colonel was buried. Four dead
negro soldiers were laid side by side
in a trench and then the body of
Colonel Shaw crosswise on these, and
then four dead black men over
him. And so he laid in state. All
tears are salt and all blood is red.
Now this man who came to me with
this story had at one time a pen-
sion of \$12 a month. For some
reason during the late administra-
tion his pension was taken from
him. He asked me to reckon how
old he is. This man was born in
1817. His errand to me was to see
if I could not, through the board of
public works, get him something to
do on these streets. For a minute
or so my patriotism went below
freezing.

The first act of Mr. Grover Cleve-
land after he ceased to be president
was to take possession of a govern-
ment ship and go duck shooting.
He has as much right on there as
you have—and as little.

TRUST BIGGER THAN THE NATION.
The sugar trust seems today to
be bigger than the nation.
For four years I have said to my-
self on Sunday morning: "It is my
business to be cheerful. It is Sun-
day and the day of the resurrection.
The people have had enough of
gall and wormwood through the
week. I will ransack creation for
cheerful news." I find history on
the whole cheerful reading. "We have
all remarked the vitality of the Jews.
It is tough and persistent. Years
of slavery, war upon war, captivity
on captivity—these have not pre-
vailed. They own both sides of
Broadway, New York; both sides of
the Mississippi river and the best
part of the Pacific coast. The roll-
ing stone has gathered considerable
moss of a valuable kind. One fam-
ily of Jews, the Rothschilds and the
Rothschilds (for which phrase I
am indebted to one of my deacons)
decide whether any nation in
Europe goes to war and when the
nation shall ground arms. There
is no more right or wrong in war.
It is merely a question of bonds.
Von Moltke said: "Armies march
on their bellies." I make an excep-
tion of the east Tennesseean. He
can put up a good all-day fight on
six inches of sorghum cane. But
the average human is not an east
Tennesseean. I have slept under
his roof. He says: "This is my
land, this is my corn; I make whisky
out of what I do not need for ash-
cake. It is my whisky and more
than I need for my own use, and I
sell it to my neighbors." The reve-
nue officer goes in there and soon
has a bullet in him about the size
of a Mexican bean. The moon-
shiner is standing square on a nat-
ural right at conflict with a statute.

OBLIGATIONS TO ALL TIME.
I have wandered off the main
road of this discourse. My mind
works off that way; I now come
back to the highway.
I find that a Hebrew never re-
garded himself as an individual but
always as one of the family. A link
in the chain. The child of Israel
never has said the past is nothing to
me, this is my day. He felt his
obligation to the past, his errand to
the future. Therefore he set up
memorial stones. He instituted
memorial days. The past of the
nation was kept alive in the child's
mind. He was made to ask ques-
tions. What do you mean by this
monument, this feast day?
Tomorrow the statue of Colonel
Robert Shaw will be uncovered in
Boston. The children will ask ques-
tions, and will be answered, this is
in memory of a rich, educated young
American of a first family who was
proud to lead a regiment of black
men from Boston to Wagner and to
die with them and be buried with
them. That will be one of the most
useful things in Boston.

I saw the children of Edinburgh
stopping on their way from school
to look at the monument to Walter
Scott. He was a soldier, led a for-
lorn hope, undertook with his pen
to clear a debt, not his fault, of
nearly half a million. He almost
did it. It is altogether worth while

to keep that man alive in the mind.
Not very far off is David Living-
stone, I think in bronze, and the
children look at him awhile. And
not very far off is Robert Burns.
Scotland understands perfectly well
how to keep her great history alive.
So does Ireland. In my memory
the tallest thing in Dublin is the
monument to Daniel O'Connell, the
tallest Irishman of his time or per-
haps of any time. One of the tall
men of all this world.

MEMORIAL DAY.
What shall be done tomorrow I
believe in. It makes the children
ask questions. If I were a teacher
I would devote one afternoon a week
to American history. I would begin
with Columbus and come along
down to the "unknown United
States soldier," buried most any-
where from the Ohio river to the
gulf. I would use no book. I
would tell the story by word of
mouth. I do not find in Homer
anything better than Walt Whitman
when he hears the story of Custer:

"Thou of the tawny flowing hair in battle,
I erewhile saw with erect head,
Passing ever in front, bearing
A bright sword in thy hand
Now ending well in death the
Splendid fever of thy deeds,
After thy many battles in which
Never yielded up a gun or a color,
Leaving behind thee a memory
Sweet to soldiers,
Thou yieldest up thyself.

Sometimes we may feel that this
nation is like a tree without roots,
that it is carpenter's work and may
tip over any day. Then it is good
to read history. This country is
well planted. It has as many roots
as it has branches. When a tree
had stood in this windy world a
hundred years, and in the cyclone
belt, I am not afraid to sit under it
or sleep under it.

People are quite tame nowadays,
but I have seen them wake up. I
have seen high water mark. I know
what the river has done.

I have seen young men as trifling
and mercenary as any I see now run
over one another to be soldiers.
When I am seant of hope I conclude
that I am not well. There were
dudes in 1861. We had not the
word, but we had the thing. I re-
member one. He enlisted in a suit
of white flannel. He had never
passed a useful day in his life. I
have seen him later on munching
hard tack and fried pork, cleaning
his musket and warbling to himself
some old college song. This
worthless and dangerous dude of a
small city was the life of the com-
pany. He rose to be corporal. I
have made him carry a rail. I think
that all things considered, he was
the best soldier in the regiment.
He was a Mark Tapley. When it
rained and was muddy and every-
body was sullen, he lifted up his
voice, a good tenor, "How tedious
and tasteless the hours when Jesus
no longer I see." He was a great
chicken fancier and an expert
midnight cook. He is at present mayor
of his city and the most substantial
man of his town.

NO NEED TO DESPAIR.
The examining doctor of a life
insurance company is not satisfied
to question you as to yourself. He
inquires as to your grandmothers'
and grandfathers' grip on life.
What can men do? They can do
what men have done.

I think it remarkable that the
militia of Colorado, removed in a
hurry to Leadville, taken out of
steam heated rooms and put down
in tents in that altitude, came
through the winter strong. They
were the same kind of people that
went with Arnold and Montgomery
to Quebec and that wintered at Val-
ley Forge. I have my fling at the
things I see, but I have confidence
in the American alive. I do not
think that he is degenerate.

In the address of Daniel Webster
during the W. H. Harrison cam-
paign of 1840 he said:
"It did not happen to me, gentle-
man, to be born in a log cabin, but
my elder sisters and brothers were
born in one, amid the snowdrifts of
New Hampshire, at a period so early
that when the smoke rose from the
rude chimney and curled over the
frozen hills there was no similar
evidence of a white man's habita-
tion between it and the settlements
on the rivers of Canada. I make to
it an annual visit. I carry my chil-
dren to it. I love to dwell on the
tender recollections, the early affec-
tions, the touching narratives and
which mingle with all I know of
this primitive abode. And if I ever
fail in the affectionate veneration
for him who reared and defended it
against savage violence, cherished
all the domestic virtues beneath its
roof and through the fire and blood
of a seven years' revolutionary war,
shrunk from no danger and no toil,
no sacrifice to serve his country and
raise his children to a condition
better than his own, may my name
and the name of my children be
blotted from the memory of man-
kind."

It seems to me a cheerful thing
that there is no village or hamlet
all over this land that did not know
in 1861 and to the end of the war
the force of at least one hero. I

have been acquainted with as brave
men as Plutarch knew. They were
alive in 1861 and all along. Blood
will tell. These boys and girls that
I shall see tomorrow ranked on the
streets will, I am persuaded,
take care of their country. It will
be a great spectacle tomorrow in
these states. Millions of the living
silent in cemeteries crowning the
dead.

"There is rosemary, that is for
remembrance, pray you long remem-
ber; and there are pansies, they are
for thoughts."—Denver Facts.

Some Postscripts.
The fly lays four times each sum-
mer and eighty eggs each time.
The descendants of a single
female wasp will often number 15,
000 in one season.

A spider's eye is not in his head
but in the upper part of the thorax.
The army worm has cost Amer-
ica more than the Revolutionary
war.

The bumble bee has been known
to distance a locomotive going
twenty miles an hour.
Fleas will never touch an epi-
leptic and will instantly leave a
dead or dying person.

The United States has produced
two thirds of the cotton consumed
by the world for the last sixty-seven
years.

Since 1860 the value of grain
crops has steadily diminished,
while that of pastoral products has
increased.

Several species of moth never
eat after attaining a perfect state.
They have no mouths and live but
a few hours.

The cultivation of beets was
introduced into France by Napo-
leon, in 1830. 1,310,000 acres grew
14,800,000 bushels.

It is estimated that the farmers
of the United States lose \$100,
000,000 annually from the depreda-
tions of various insects.

Wasps are the most inveterate
enemies of flies. Reaumur says
that he has known one wasp to kill
a thousand flies in a day.

Two sexton beetles will bury a
mole in an hour, a feat equivalent
to two men interring a whale in the
same length of time.

Grants Pass Courier: Tillman's
charges against the United States
senate seem to be attracting public
attention to a once honorable body.
It is claimed that some of the
members owning sugar stock manip-
ulate the Dingley bill in such a way
as to make money out of the new
tariff law. This should not surprise
anybody. A gang of men who get
their seats through bribery and
corruption cannot be expected to be
very honest when they get together.
It is no more harm to form a sugar
conspiracy than it is to hatch rail-
road plots at the expense of the
people. This the senate has been
notorious in for many years and the
public takes it as a matter of course.

The reports of the various county
school superintendents of the state
to State Superintendent Irwin show
a large difference between the num-
ber of children enumerated in the state
this year, as being of school age,
and the number enrolled in the
schools. The number enrolled is
130,017, and the number actually
attending school during the year,
85,186, leaving the number not
attending the public schools, al-
though used as basis to distribute
state monies, 44,832. The enu-
meration showed 1083 more boys
than girls, and the enrollment de-
veloped the fact that 3326 more
boys than girls attended the school.

The New York World has offered
a \$25 prize to any person who can
find out what the sugar schedule in
the pending tariff bill means and
translate it into plain, understand-
able English. Here seems to be a
chance for Senator Aldrich, who
says he wrote the schedule with his
own hand, and who ought to be able
to elucidate his real meaning better
than outsiders who have not so good
an opportunity to observe the work-
ings of his inner consciousness.

The board of railroad commis-
sioners was in session at Salem last
week, completing its report of the
spring inspections of roads and
bridges, depots, etc., so far as made.
All the roads of the state have been
inspected except the Northern
Pacific, the Astoria & Seaside, and
the Coos Bay, Roseburg & Eastern.
These will soon receive the board's
attention.

WANTED—FAITHFUL MEN OR
women to travel for responsible estab-
lished houses in Oregon. Salary \$750 and
expenses. Position permanent. References
enclosed self-addressed stamped env. oppo.
The National Star Insurance Bldg., Chi-
cago.

The British born residents of
Astoria will celebrate the queen's
jubilee.

Don't Tobacco Spit and Smoke Your Life Away.
To quit tobacco easily and forever, be mag-
netic, full of life, nerve and vigor, take No-To-
Bac, the wonder-worker, that makes weak men
strong. All druggists, 50c or \$1. Cure guaran-
teed. Booklet and sample free. Address
Sterling Remedy Co., Chicago or New York.

Foreigners Gambling With Public Franchises.

It is reported that within a few
weeks a deal will be made between
a syndicate of English capitalists
in Cripple Creek and Victor, Col.,
gold mines, and two lines of railroad
connecting the mining districts with
the nearest trunk line railroads, that
will give the syndicate control of the
shipping facilities from the
mining camps to the east.

In 1800 Spain owned more than
two-thirds of the present area of
the United States, together with
Mexico, Central America, nearly
all the West Indies and all of
South America except Brazil. To-
day she has nothing left of all
these magnificent possessions save
an insecure foothold in Cuba and
Porto Rico.

Colonel William H. Brown and W.
P. Bruner, 70 and 82 years old,
were indicted by a Marion, Ill.,
jury for the embezzlement of money
deposited in their bank prior to its
failure. The verdict fixed the
penalty at one year's imprisonment
and a fine of \$410 each.

To Cure Constipation Forever.
Take Cascarets Candy Cathartic, 10c or 25c.
I. C. C. fail to cure, druggists refund money.

A \$65.00 Machine
For \$18.50
Cash with Order and Coupon



The Head of the "Arlington" swings on patent socket hinges, firmly held down by a thumb screw. Strong, substantial, neat and handsome in design, and beautifully ornamented in gold. Bed plate has rounded corners and is inlaid or countersunk, making it flush with top of table. Highest Arm—Space under the arm is 3 1/2 inches high and 3 inches long. This will admit the largest skirts, and even quilts. It is Self-Threading—Absolutely no holes to put thread through except eye of needle. Simply insert needle, and thread will run straight through. Never gets out of order or takes out of order. Bobbin holds a large amount of thread. Stitch Regulator is on the bed of the machine, beneath the bobbin winder, and has a scale showing the number of stitches to the inch, and can be changed from 8 to 24 stitches to the inch. Feed is double and extends on both sides of needle, never fails to take goods through; never stops at seams; movement is positive; no springs to break and get out of order; can be raised and lowered at will. Aut-matic Bobbin—Never fails to fill the bobbin automatically and perfectly smooth without holding the thread. Machine does not run while winding bobbin. Light Running—Machine is easy to run, does not fatigue the operator, makes little noise and runs rapidly. Stitch is a double lock stitch, the same on both sides, will not unravel, and can be changed without stopping the machine. Tension is a flat spring tension, and will adjust thread from 8 to 120 good cotton without changing. Never gets out of order. Needle is a straight, self-setting needle, flat on one side, and cannot be put in wrong. Needle Bar is round, made of case-hardened steel, with full cup at the bottom to prevent the needle from catching on the goods. Adjustable Bearings—All bearings are case-hardened steel and easily adjusted with a screw driver. All lost motion can be taken up, and the machine will last a lifetime. Attachments—Each machine is furnished with necessary tools and accessories, and in addition we furnish an extra set of attachments in a velvet lined metal box, free of charge, as follows: One cutter and gatherer, one binder, one striking plate, one set of four hemmers, different widths up to 1/2 of an inch, one tucker, one under braider, one short or attachment foot, and one thread cutter. Woodwork of finest quality oak or walnut, Gothic cover and drawers, nickel-plated rings to drawers, brass cards to wheels, and device for replacing belt.

10 years' written warranty with each machine.

A strictly high-grade Sewing Machine, finished through in the best possible manner. It possesses all modern improvements, and its mechanical construction is such that it is of unusual simplicity with great strength, thus insuring ease of running, durability, and making it impossible for the machine to be put out of order. Always ready for use and unexcelled for speed, durability and quality of work. Notice the following points of superiority:

Don't Pay High Prices For Sewing Machines Buy Directly of Manufacturers and Dealers' Copies

OUR GREAT OFFER: Buy our Special Wholesale Price, but in our Special Coupon offer, giving every reader of this paper a chance to get a first-class machine at the lowest price ever offered. On receipt of \$1.00 cash and coupon, we will ship the above-described machine anywhere securely packed and guaranteed delivery. Money refunded if not as represented after thirty days' trial. We will ship C. O. D. for \$1.00 with privilege of twenty days' trial on receipt of \$0.50 as a guarantee of good faith and charges. If you prefer thirty days' trial before paying, send for our large illustrated catalogue with testimonials, explaining fully how we ship machines anywhere to any one at the lowest manufacturer's prices without asking one cent in advance. The best plan is to send all cash with order, as you then save the \$1.00 discount. Remember the coupon must be sent with order.

Or make your order direct through the Herald, as agent, without extra charge.

FROM DENVER, the big western reform newspaper which reaches 50,000 readers every week, although only 47 weeks old, is filled with reform news and stirring articles from such well-known and powerful writers as Rev. F. F. Pausan, Eugene Bloodgood, Beebe, Myron W. Reed, Henry Cohen, W. S. Morgan, and a host of others, equally prominent.

To make you acquainted with Facts is to make you a regular subscriber—for you can't get along without Facts—consequently for a short time, we make you this needless offer: For 10c, we will send you Facts every week for 10 weeks on trial and a copy of "Merrie England," the book which started England (that for nearly a year 10,000 copies a month have been sold). The work contains about 80,000 words, and we send it complete and unaltered in Fact 10 weeks for only a dime. We want 50,000 new readers immediately, and trust that every individual reader of this paper will take advantage of this offer at once, before it is withdrawn, as we reserve the right to return all moneys received from above offer which reaches us later than 30 days from date. Don't disappoint us, but sit right down today and write the publishers: The Good Publishing Co., 1550 Larimer street, Denver, Colo.

Dr. Gibbon
This old reliable and most successful specialist in San Francisco, still continues to cure all Sexual and Seminal Diseases, such as Gonorrhoea, Gleet, Stricture, Syphilis, in all its forms, Skin Diseases, Nervous Debility, Impotency, Seminal Weakness and Loss of Manhood, the consequence of self-abuse and excesses producing the following symptoms: Sallow countenance, dark spots under the eyes, pain in the head, ringing in the ears, loss of confidence, indigestion in approaching strangers, palpitation of the heart, weakness of the limbs and back, loss of memory, pimples on the face, coughs, consumption, etc.

DR. GIBBON has practised in San Francisco over 30 years and those troubled should not fail to consult him and receive the benefits of his great skill and experience. The doctor cures when others fail. Try him. CURES GUARANTEED. Friends cured at home. Charges reasonable. Call or write. DR. J. F. GIBBON, 625 Kearney street, San Francisco, Cal.

Dr. Gibbon
This old reliable and most successful specialist in San Francisco, still continues to cure all Sexual and Seminal Diseases, such as Gonorrhoea, Gleet, Stricture, Syphilis, in all its forms, Skin Diseases, Nervous Debility, Impotency, Seminal Weakness and Loss of Manhood, the consequence of self-abuse and excesses producing the following symptoms: Sallow countenance, dark spots under the eyes, pain in the head, ringing in the ears, loss of confidence, indigestion in approaching strangers, palpitation of the heart, weakness of the limbs and back, loss of memory, pimples on the face, coughs, consumption, etc.

DR. GIBBON has practised in San Francisco over 30 years and those troubled should not fail to consult him and receive the benefits of his great skill and experience. The doctor cures when others fail. Try him. CURES GUARANTEED. Friends cured at home. Charges reasonable. Call or write. DR. J. F. GIBBON, 625 Kearney street, San Francisco, Cal.

Dr. Gibbon
This old reliable and most successful specialist in San Francisco, still continues to cure all Sexual and Seminal Diseases, such as Gonorrhoea, Gleet, Stricture, Syphilis, in all its forms, Skin Diseases, Nervous Debility, Impotency, Seminal Weakness and Loss of Manhood, the consequence of self-abuse and excesses producing the following symptoms: Sallow countenance, dark spots under the eyes, pain in the head, ringing in the ears, loss of confidence, indigestion in approaching strangers, palpitation of the heart, weakness of the limbs and back, loss of memory, pimples on the face, coughs, consumption, etc.