

# OREGON REPUBLICAN.

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BY R. H. TYSON.

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or will furnish the PHRENOLOGICAL JOURNAL  
and OREGON REPUBLICAN together for \$4 00.  
We commend the JOURNAL to all who want a  
good Magazine.

**A Growing Evil.**

[From Pomeroy's Democrat]

We, comparatively, rarely hear of a  
sudden death, nowadays, of any man  
when the comment is not made "Whisky  
will fetch 'em." There is scarcely  
a community, from the snowy banks of the  
Ponobscot to the savannas of Florida,  
or from the stormy shores of the  
Atlantic to the Pacific Margin, in which  
this remark is not made almost every  
day in the year, and, we regret to ad-  
mit, with too much deserved applica-  
tion. The victims of the vice of in-  
temperance are around us in every di-  
rection. And so far from all the efforts  
of temperance men to arrest the pro-  
gress of the alcoholic epidemic being  
successful, it almost seems that the at-  
tention they attract to the question, in-  
stead of deterring men from entering  
upon the downward path to ruin, insti-  
gates them to that course. The miserable  
thralls to this social plague are found  
in every walk of life. The judge upon  
the bench is disgraced, in the estima-  
tion of his constituents, by his addiction  
to the flowing bowl. The lawyer of  
brilliant talents and in lucrative prac-  
tice becomes subject to the influence of  
the dangerous stimulant, and falls at  
length below the range of respectability  
and confidence. The politician, aspira-  
ing to the highest places in the gift of  
the people, commences his career with  
unclouded prospects, tempted by whisky,  
becomes at last the carabonee bumper  
and hanger on of the party whose  
principles he advocates. The merchant  
on the crest of the topmost wave of  
commercial prosperity, is bitten by the  
"worm of the still," and from his lofty  
financial altitude descends to the dot-  
ful steps of inexorable bankruptcy.

The enemies of all such men point  
with derision to their conduct, and  
their friends hang their heads in shame,  
and whisky (the generic name for all  
alcoholic beverages) has accomplished  
these foul results. Under its baneful  
influence the kind-hearted neighbor be-  
comes a mortal foe; the hard-working  
man a useless wretch, a fiend in his  
family and a pest to society. Whisky  
has conquered him and burned out his  
moral nature, the last relic of decency  
and true manliness. Whisky will beat  
any man living who will keep up the  
contest long enough. The man who

attempts a struggle with John Barley-  
corn may hold his own (he can never  
obtain the slightest advantage of his  
spirited antagonist) for one year, or ten,  
or twenty, but when he finally succumbs  
to the potency of his adversary, he goes  
down to a drunkard's grave with no  
latter expression of sympathy on the  
lips of our best friends than this:  
"Whisky will fetch 'em."

Yet, with such undisguisable facts  
before the public it is a mournful verity  
that drunkenness is a growing evil. In  
truth, we are a nation of drunkards.  
The American people are immense con-  
sumers of ardent spirits. Mr. Young,  
of the Statistical Bureau, has compiled  
a table of fearful figures against them.  
He estimates that the consumption for  
the fiscal year ending June 30, 1871,  
was: Of whisky, 60,000,000 gallons, at  
\$6 retail, \$360,000,000; imported  
spirits, 2,500,000 gallons, at \$10 retail,  
\$25,000,000; imported gin, 10,700,  
000 gallons, at \$5 retail, \$53,500,000;  
ale, beer, and porter, 6,500,000 barrels  
at \$20 retail, \$130,000,000; native  
brandies, wines and cordials, quantity  
unknown, estimated value at \$31,500,  
000. Total \$600,000,000. As proof  
of the correctness of the above, it may  
be stated that during the last fiscal year  
the receipts from retail whisky dealers,  
who paid \$25 each for license, amounted  
to \$5,659,000, indicating that there are  
146,000 retailers of liquor in the United  
States. By including those who es-  
caped paying license fees, estimated at  
4,000, the number is increased.

These are figures that do not lie, and  
should appal the mind of the most in-  
temperate tippler. They should warn him  
of the shoals of disaster and the rocks  
of ruin upon which he is rushing. They  
should strike him with consternation  
and bid him pause before he is  
laid out a worthless wreck upon the  
unfathomable shores of dissipation. We,  
for the hundredth time, abjure all of  
our readers to abstain from the intox-  
icating bowl. Look not upon the  
wine when it is red, nor the wine-bowl  
when it sparkles, for at last it biteth  
like a serpent and stings like an ad-  
versary.

**Doors which Let the Devil In.**

As long ago as we can remember we  
heard the old saying that idleness was  
the door that let the devil in. We ad-  
mit the truth of this adage. But idleness  
is not the only entrance that his bold-  
ness crawls through. Business, in  
the too common acceptance of the  
meaning of the word, shows quite an  
grand avenue to his Satanic Majesty  
as idleness does. Deceit in business  
transactions is not uncommon. If prac-  
ticed in accordance with law, it is  
counted simply "smart," or "sharp."

The man that would despise a thief,  
and scorn to take another man's prop-  
erty behind his back, will make all the  
unjust profit he can "in the way of  
trade" from the same individual before  
their face; will take every advantage  
of his confidence or unsuspecting igno-  
rance, and think it all right. But in  
such doings the devil walks in.

The man that really has charity in  
his heart, does "in the way of busi-  
ness," drag a fellow being down to de-  
gradation and systematic ruin, just for  
the miserable pence that a starving  
and disgraced family needs to buy  
bread with. And the devil jumps in  
with a vengeance.

We have even known a solemn Chris-  
tian who attended Church regularly,  
and prayed hideously loud at revivals,  
to actually cheat and swindle a poor,  
trusting old man—his neighbor—out of  
a valuable piece of timber, for the con-  
sideration of six dollars; and he con-  
soled himself by saying the law was on  
his side. Where did the devil come in  
in that case? Any one can easily  
continue this category by taking his  
own memory, and by making observa-  
tions every week in his life, and find  
doors where the devil gets in.  
O, "business man!" if you would  
keep the devil out, let the highest hu-  
man purposes regulate your every day  
life and transactions, for ill-gotten  
wealth is a fiend.

**THE WOMAN SUFFRAGE BILL**—  
the following is the Woman Suffrage  
bill introduced by General Butler in  
the House of Representatives: "That  
no citizen of the United States, hav-  
ing the qualifications prescribed by law  
entitling such citizens to vote at any  
election in any State or Territory, shall  
be in any manner hindered or deprived  
of a vote at any election by reason of  
sex. Sec 2d That the provisions of an  
act, entitled "An Act to enforce the  
rights of citizens of the United States  
of this Union, and other purposes,"  
approved March 31st, 1870, appropri-  
ate to enforcing the provisions of this  
Act, are hereby applicable thereto."

**"Peculiar People."**

Two or three years ago an American  
vessel, the Japan, was shipwrecked on  
the extreme northern coast of Siberia,  
inhabited by a mixed race supposed to  
have originated from a mingling of the  
Russian and Tartar tribes, among whom  
the crew spent a considerable time. Ul-  
timately they were taken off by a New  
Bedford whaler, and lately reached the  
Sandwich Islands with the crews of the  
ships abandoned in the Arctic  
ocean. The description of which they  
give of the customs and modes of life  
of their singular entertainers ought to  
have an especial interest for those san-  
guine persons who imagine that the  
whole world is ripe for the immediate  
establishment of a universal Republic.  
The staple food of these people consists  
of raw whale and walrus in a state of  
decomposition, while such is their im-  
moderate love of tobacco, which, in  
common with whisky, they procure  
from occasional traders, that children  
of both sexes, only a few months old,  
may be seen engaged in chewing the  
weed. In the summer time they live in  
huts made of walrus hide, and in winter  
in holes excavated in the mountain  
sides, daylight being admitted through  
holes cut in the rocks, which are stop-  
ped up with ice instead of glass. Dur-  
ing the summer the men employ them-  
selves in hunting whale and walrus in  
canoes, while the women are kept busy  
in gathering grass and herbs for edible  
and other purposes. In winter the  
chief objects of pursuit are deer, bear  
and foxes. The walrus, however, is  
their staple reliance, the blubber being  
placed in pits whose warmth soon re-  
duces it to a state of putrefaction, in  
which condition it is esteemed as a great  
luxury, while the hide furnishes ma-  
terial for hats, clothing, fishing nets,  
and pretty near everything else. Poly-  
gamy is indulged in to a great ex-  
tent, each man having as many wives  
as he can keep; the women, if they do  
not suit or meet the expectations of the  
husband, being discarded and sent back  
to their parents after a few weeks pro-  
bation, while in case of infidelity to  
their huge lord, a piece of the offender's  
nose is forfeited for the crime. The  
sailors say, naively, that they met with  
many victims of this rigorous law dur-  
ing their sojourn among them.

**A REMARKABLE SET.**—Old Farmer  
Gruff was one morning tugging away  
with all his might and main at a bar-  
rel of apples, which he was endeavoring  
to get up the cellar stairs, and calling  
at the top of his lungs for one of his  
boys to lend a helping hand but in vain.  
When he had after an infinite amount  
of sweating and puffing, accomplished  
the task, and just when they were not  
needed, of course, the boys made their  
appearance.

"Where have you been, and what  
have you been about, I'd like to know,  
that you could not hear me call?" in-  
quired the farmer in an angry tone, and  
addressing the eldest.

"Out in the shop, settin' the saw,"  
replied the youth.  
"And you Dick?"  
"Out in the barn, settin' a hen."  
"And you, sir?"  
"Up in Granny's room, settin' the  
clock."  
"And you, young man?"  
"Up in the garret, settin' a trap."  
"And now, master Fred, where were  
you, and what were you settin'?" asked  
the old farmer of the youngest  
progeny, the asperity of his temper  
being somewhat softened by this cate-  
gory of answers. "Come, let's hear!"  
"Out on the doorstep, settin' still!"  
replied the young hopeful seriously.

"A remarkable set, I must con-  
fess," added the amused sire, dispers-  
ing the grinning group with a wave  
of his hand.

**HOUSEHOLD EDUCATION.**—Children  
hunger perpetually for new ideas. They  
will learn with pleasure from the lips of  
parents what they deem it drudgery to  
study in books; and even if they have  
the misfortune to be deprived of many  
educational advantages they will grow  
up intelligent, if they enjoy in child-  
hood the privilege of listening daily to  
intelligent conversation. We sometimes  
see parents who are the life of every  
company which they enter, dull, silent  
and uninteresting at home among their  
children. If they have not mental ac-  
tivity and mental stores sufficient for  
both, let them first use what they have  
for their own households. A silent  
house is a dull place for young people  
from which they will escape if they  
can. How much useful information  
on the other hand, is often given in  
family conversation, and what uncon-  
scious but excellent mental training in  
lively social argument. Cultivate to  
the utmost all the graces of home  
conversation.

**Trial of a Communist Heroine.**

A heroine of the Commune, Madam-  
oiselle Louise Mitchell, a schoolmistress,  
of high attainments and position, who  
had sixty pupils belonging to goodfam-  
ilies, who is 36 years old, and very  
handsome, has been tried by the Ver-  
sailles court-martial as an accomplice  
in the acts of the Commune, as having  
personally fought in uniform, and as  
having written articles in the *Cri de  
Peuple* inciting to the assassination of  
the two Generals.

Her manner was simple, calm, mod-  
est and unassuming, but she defied  
her Judges, saying that she respected  
the social revolution—she respected the  
Court more than she did Committees  
of pardon, which judged in secret.  
She stood face to face, she said, with  
her enemies, who she knew must con-  
demn her. She admitted that she took  
part in almost every council of the  
Commune, and declared that the Com-  
mune was honest and innocent, and  
had no thought of murder or arson.  
She would have shot the two Generals  
—Clement, Thomas and Lecoint—with  
her own hands had she seen them on  
the scene of action; but she repuli-  
ated as a dastardly deed their execu-  
tion when they were prisoners. She  
had proposed fire as a strategical  
means of opposing the advance of the  
Versailists. She exhorted Ferre to in-  
vade the Assembly, and regretted that  
he had not done so. She meant two  
lives to be sacrificed at Versailles, those  
of M. Thiers and her own.

M. Merchand, her council assigned  
to her, declined to speak for the de-  
fence, by express order of the prisoner.  
She said: "All I ask of you is to send  
me to Satoury. Shoot me there, and  
let me sleep beside my beloved Ferre.  
The Public Prosecutor is right; I have  
no place in this world at a time when  
an ounce of lead is the portion of the  
lovers of liberty and right."

The President, Colonel Delaporte,  
stopped her barrange, and, after a  
few moments deliberation, the Court  
sentenced her to imprisonment for life  
in a fortress.

**JOSH BILLINGS' "RAMBROS."**—If  
virtu did not so often manage to mak  
herself repulsive, vice would not be half  
so attractive.

If men are honest they will tell you  
that their success in life is more of a  
wonder to them, than it is to you.  
When we are more anxious to please  
than to be pleased, then we are in a  
vice.

It is a safer thing enny time, to  
follow a mans advice, than his exam-  
ple.  
We clip the following from the *Or-  
egonian*.  
The *Herald* bath had in its day  
many masters; and now it has got, if  
report be true, a half dozen all at once.  
It is said that Messrs. Semple and Pat-  
terson have sold out their interest to  
the "Oro Fino Fellows," whoever they  
may be. Report mentions in this con-  
nection Messrs. A. B. Hallock, Com-  
missioner and Councilman, and J. H.  
Lappeus, Chief, etc. The same author-  
ity states that Mr. H. is to be the big  
boss of the concern, and that hereafter  
everything is to be hunky dory, what-  
ever that may mean; but not even  
Madam Rumor says anything about  
who are to be the secondary bosses. It  
is only known that there is to be some  
reconstruction, some new departure,  
perhaps, and all that sort of thing; but  
which particular school of Democracy  
it will hereafter train in is not definitely  
known. These be stirring times for all  
the wings, and as might have been ex-  
pected, there is much fluttering.

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29-tf

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Highest Cash Price paid for all kinds of  
**Country Produce.**  
16-tf

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**T**O MY FRIENDS AND PATRONS I  
would say that I have re-built my Shop  
on the  
**SAME OLD CORNER,**  
Where I am prepared to do all kinds of  
JOBING.

**WAGON WORK AND HORSE-  
SHOEING ON SHORT NOTICE.**  
As I have lost all my property by Fire, those  
indebted to me for work will confer a favor  
by paying up immediately.  
A friend in need, is a friend indeed.  
ASA SHREVE,  
12-tf

**SASH, DOOR AND  
BLIND FACTORY,**  
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I have constantly on hand and for Sale  
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he is prepared to Accommodate all who may  
favor him with a call, in as good style as can  
be found in any Hotel in the Country. Give  
me a call, and you shall not leave disappointed.  
12-tf W. F. KENNEDY, Proprietor.

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J. H. KINCAID has opened a  
**New Photographic Gallery**  
In Dallas, where he will be pleased to wait on  
Customers in his line of Business at all hours  
of the day.

**Children's Pictures**  
Taken without grumbling, at the same price as  
Adults. Satisfaction guaranteed. Price to  
suit the times.

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8-tf

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Stand of Mr. A. H. Whitley, we have re-  
fitted and re-stocked it in such a manner as  
will satisfactorily meet every want of the com-  
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27-tf

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