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Jackson's historical reputation the first president to enforce the spoils system has no foundation in fact. Benton in his "Thirty Years' Views' says that "there were entire classes that Jackson never touched. Boards of commissioners for adjudicating land titles, commissioners for adjudicating claims under indemnity treaties, judg es of the territorial courts-none of these were touched, either in the first or any subsequent year of his adminis tration, except a solitary judge in one of the territories, and he not for political cause. Of the seventeen diplomatic functionaries abroad, only four, (three ministers and one charge d'affairs), were recalled in the first year of his administration. Of the near 8000 postmasters in the United States, precisely 491 were removed during Jackson's first year, and they for all causes, for every variety of causes. Of the whole number of removable officials amounting to many thousands, the totality of removals was about 690, and they for all causes." The Boston Traveller cites these facts and says:

must admit that, even from a Jacksonian standpoint, the present administration is doing remarkably well." Its two branches of the public service Colonel Benton mentions for illustration, there has been pretty nearly a clean as to postmasters, Assistant Postmaster General Stevenson is "turning the rascals out" at the rate of about 100 per day. The total number of fourth.

about 50,000 as compared with 8000 in Jackson's time, and if the changes now were in the same proportion as then, they would amount to 250 a Union,

The death of this esteemed citizen has been day of his death from violent hemorrhage of his lungs, at about seven o'clock that morning. The Doctor had driven to Roundhead and ter in the South. He was at Dean's drug store his favorite resort, smoking a cigar and chatand arose quickly from his bed, but was almost immediately overcome, and death came

ments of his education from the common schools of his native county. He entered Holbrook's Normal School at Lebanon, until 1862, when he enlisted in Company F. one hundred and tenth Obio Volunteer Infantry, and served till the close of the war. On his return home, he resumed his studies in profession in Fairfield, Ohio, In June of 1862 he removed to Kenton, where he has most heavy and inconsolable, and his death claimed him for a friend.



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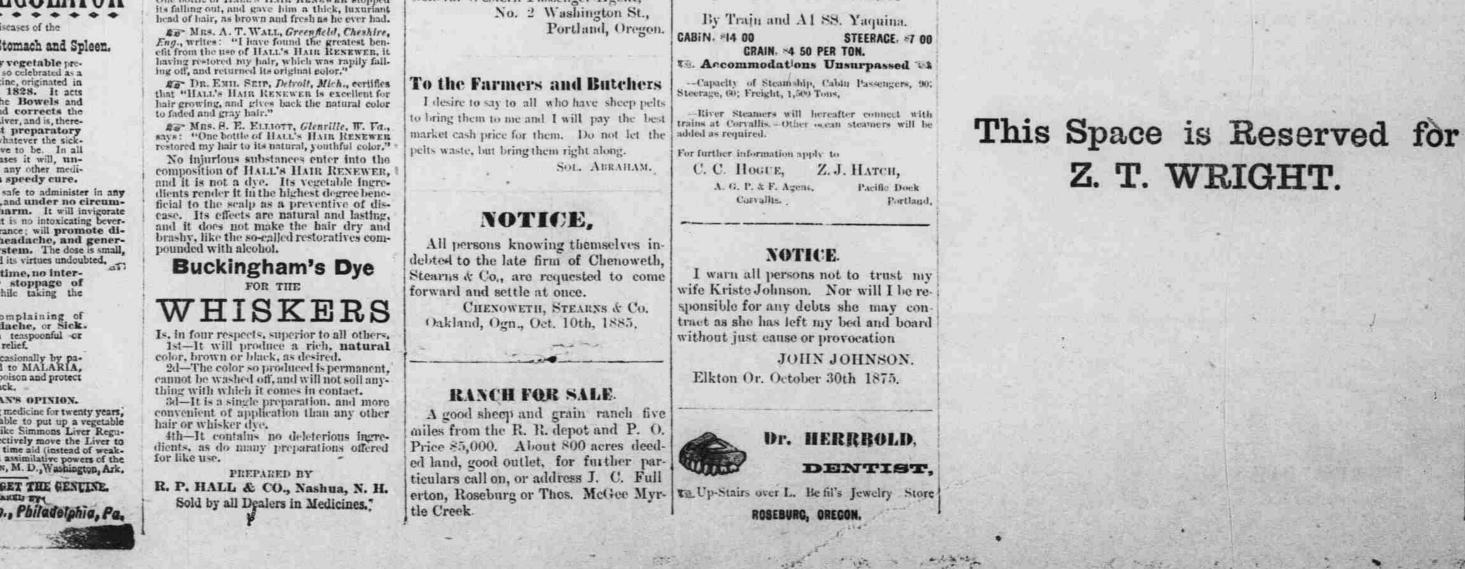
W.F. DENJAMIN, Register

of Roseburg, Ogn.

of the National banks are situate has raised a cry against the policy of hoard ing this money. The capitalists and bankers seeing the danger to their rag baby and speculative profits are concentrating their forces for a mighty effort to have the silver bill repealed and sooner than fail entirely they will compromise their claims by having the coinage suspended for a definite time. This would be a concession which the people of the West should not make and would be disasterous to the Pacific states and territories.

In all great contests Ohio can be relied upon to give a republican victory: in lesser ones it is seldom uncertain. Since 1835, in thirty-eight contests, the Republicans have carried the State thirty-two times and the Democrats six times. These figures settle the political status of Ohio pretty conclusively, and only too plainly suggest that when the Democrats wage a snccessful contest in it, they do it only because of a republican blunder.

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