

A TRIBUTE TO THE HEART.

A tribute of the heart my spirit sends.

Through medium of the pen, to you my friends.

Awaken'd muse, gives forth enraptured songs.

And echoing thro' the answering strains prolong.

Thoughts now away, from 'mid those scenes of joy.

They still in memory live, without alloy.

Clearly defined, as tho' enacted still;

Leaps forth my heart, as yearning still to be

Reveling amid those scenes, so dear to me.

Oh! Time—thou grey hair'd sire; O! wouldst thou stay

Thy hand,—thy sickle keen,—cut not away

Those sweetly blooming flowers; 'mid fields so green

As these of mine young world; veiling in silvery sheen

Of hopes bright sunshine; casting halos bright;

And gloomy clouds dispersing that would shroud in night.

Oh! what a heart, that knows no thought but that of sorrow; unhappiness so fraught

To bursting; that its tender strings, so tension strained, vibrates unable to bring

A chord; that would some respite give; and bid the mind be rested once again;

And live.

At peace; know joy one more; be yours again;

And bless creative pow'r, that weaves a chain

Of by-gones,—of childhood's days;—O! what pride

To watch them play before in vision; as tho' they have a tide.

Warm'd by hidden fire (within that microcosm) self; of love

To fervent melting; flowing from above.

And fills each vein, with youthful joy enchanting

To the services; worn beyond, in grief lamenting.

But joy my heart, thy current flowing; Still bears the bark of life; its banner showing

And refreshing to them in their upward flight.

Bearing them aloft, above the clouds of night.

Such are thy feelings heart; but is it always so?

Doth thy current never feel, the chills of ice and snow?

Doth the calm bosom, ne'er be tempest toss'd?

And the "Bark" with love the mariner, ne'er be lost?

Mid seas of trouble; mid waves of rough commotion?

Like some ship, amid the trackless ocean, drifting along, before the headwinds; or a storm

To blowing; that its graceful form be lost, amid the surges and the foam?

Ah! yes, it does, fond heart, who thine's of home.

And that once bath and might have seen; Had time and death, ne'er robbed your queen.

Of life, amid the regal pow'r of state, been trampled under foot by that stern goddess, Fate.

But enough of the O, Heart! the strains of love.

And hope, and joy, vibrating on thy strings; come from above;

And in tuneful harmony, keep current thro' thy veins;

Rippling to the cadence sweet of joys enacted late.

Those scenes of pleasure, in the "Old Year" past.

Joining with the New Year; will forever last.

Indelibly imprinted on a separate page Phantasmagoria, come and go, but will last thy age.

Lost for awhile, by newly written pages fold;

Opened by men's zephyrs soft, they are again, retold.

Yes, yes, each scene with music all entrancing.

Didst me discourse with thought; the pen enhancing

The flow of mem'ry's hide; and I am with you all.

My friends; in act repeating, a word responding to your call.

And may it always be, companions of my joys.

May life be pleasant, hope transcendent, 'till Time destroys

Each little world of self, the counterpart of earth.

Then guardian spirits, with your deeds of worth.

Lead each one on through realms of space, firmness.

To bliss above; where never changing love intense,

Envelopes all, as robes; so purely white That naught can change, but always dazzling bright.

Reflection from His son, His love, that form that orb

That gives us light, that doth our being absorb.

And all creative changes form

To give His creatures life; that swarm in countless myriad; on this earth.

Tis but a thought a break, and we created, as in worth.

Exist in form, materialized; effect of cause. And we, the counterpart of all existing laws.

Are worlds ourselves; perfected the last of all.

As He himself; and so until the fall; Then all was lost. His greatest scheme (For which else was made; ere we could be)

Fallen so low.—But He alone; is still; and free.

Yet lifts us up; poor grovelling clay.

And gives us joys; that point the way.

To make us as Himself again.

Tis thus O! heart, when dost explain.

Why thy exalted feelings bid thee tell

How feels the soul; when thou the well

Through which all influx flows.

And bid the owner; to his friends disclose

What joys were his; when in their circle moving.

And he by thoughts, and words, and pen, is proving

That he, participant in all their pleasures past.

Is always grateful; which will ever last.

And, should Time; that greyha'd sire; fanatically

Extend; with them again he'll tune his (MUSICAL) ly.

Oak Grove, Jan. 27, 1873.

Somebody has been summing up the file of kings and emperors as follows: Out of 2,540 emperors or kings over 54 nations, 299 were dethroned, 64 abdicated, 20 committed suicide, 11 went mad, 100 died on the battle-field, 123 were made prisoners, 25 were pronounced martyrs and saints, 151 were assassinated, 6 were poisoned, and 130 were sentenced to death.

Total, 963.

The question as to "who struck Billy Patterson" is easily answered now, for all the world knows that it was Oakes Ames.

THOMAS CHARMAN

ESTABLISHED 1853

DESIRE TO INFORM THE CITIZENS

of Oregon City, and the Willamette Valley; that he is still on hand, and doing business on the old motto, that

"A NIMBLE SIX-PENCE IS BETTER THAN A SLOW SHILLING."

I have just returned from San Francisco, where I purchased one of the

LARGEST and BEST SELECTED

Stock of Goods

ever before offered in this city; and consists in part, as follows:

Boots & Shoes, Clothing, Dry Goods,

Hats & Caps, Hosiery of every

Description, Hardware, Gro-

ceries, Paints & Oils,

Sash & Doors, Queens-

ware, Crockery,

Glassware,

China-ware, Stoneware, Plated-ware,

Jewelry

of various

qualities & styles,

Clocks & Watches La-

dies & Gentlemen's Furn-

ishing Goods, Fancy Notions

of every description, Patent Med-

icines, Rope, Farming Implements

of all kinds, Carpets, Matting,

Oil Cloth, Wall Paper, &c.

Of the above list, I can say my stock is the MOST COMPLETE ever offered in this market, and was selected with special care for sale at the

Lowest Market Rates.

No use for the ladies, or any one else, to think of going to Portland to buy goods, for I am DETERMINED TO SELL CHEAP and not allow myself to be

UNDERSOLD IN THE STATE OF OREGON

— All I ask, is a fair chance and quick payments. Believe me, as I do, that nineteen years' experience in Oregon City enables me to know the requirements of the trade.

Come one and all, and see for yourselves that the old stand of

THOMAS CHARMAN

cannot be beat in quality or price. It would be useless for me to tell you all the advantages I can offer you in the sale of goods, as every store that advertises does that, and probably you have been disappointed. All I wish to say is, come and see and examine for yourselves, for I do not wish to make any mistakes. My object is to sell all my old stock at low prices, for cash, or on such terms as agreed upon.

Thanking all for the liberal patronage heretofore bestowed,

THOS. CHARMAN,

Main street, Oregon City.

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250,000 lbs wool wanted by THOS. CHARMAN.

LEGAL TENDERS and County Script taken at market rates.

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NEW GOODS

AT THE LINCOLN BAKERY,

WILLIAMS & HARDING,

HAVE JUST OPENED A FULL VARIETY of choice

FAMILY GROCERIES,

AND PROVISIONS.

The Bakery will be constantly supplied with fresh

BREAD, CRACKERS,

CAKES, PASTRY,

CANDIES AND NUTS.

All of which will be sold at living rates. Remember that we do not sell goods at cost.

Also, please bear in mind that it takes money to do business.

To the farming trade we would say, CASH for you, produce, and CASH for our goods. Goods delivered to all parts of the city.

Feb. 16, 1873

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OREGON CITY, - - - OREGON.

KEEPS CONSTANTLY ON HAND AND FOR SALE, CHEAP FOR CASH,

PARLOR, BEDROOM,

OFFICE, SITTINGROOM,

and KITCHEN FURNITURE,

Bureaus, Lounges, Rocking Chairs, What-

nots, Bedsteads, Washstands, Curled

Hair and Palm Mattresses, Pull Pil-

lows, Spring Beds, Window

Shades, Picture Frames,

Mouldings, &c., &c.

Special attention given to Upholstery work in all its branches. Orders filled with promptness. Repairing done with neatness and dispatch. Furniture made to order.

Goods delivered to any part of town gratis. Call and examine for yourselves.

may 17/73

WATCHES & JEWELRY.

THE UNDERSIGNED ANNOUNCES TO the citizens of Oregon City and Clackamas county that they have just opened a

JEWELRY ESTABLISHMENT

In Oregon City,

Main st. Next door north of Shades Saloon.

Where they will keep on hand and for sale all goods pertaining to their line, at the

LOWEST LIVING RATES.

Special attention given to the Repairing of Fine Time Pieces. All goods sold and work done WARRANTED.

GEO. A. HAAS & SON - Oregon City, Feb. 6, 1873.

\$5 to \$20 per day! Agents wanted; All classes of working people, of either sex, young or old, make more money at work for us in their spare moments, or all the time, than at anything else. Particulars free. Address G. A. Haas & Co., Portland, Maine. September 27th, 1872-73.

Be it ordained and established by the City Council of Oregon City.

SEC. 1. That no person shall be engaged in, prosecute or carry on any trade, business or profession within the limits of Oregon City, hereinafter described until he or they shall have obtained a license therefor, as hereinafter provided.

SEC. 2. That every person required by this ordinance to obtain a license, for which a license is required, shall pay the City Treasurer such sum or sums as hereinafter provided, thereupon with said receipt they shall apply to the City Collector, who shall issue a license to the parties applying in accordance with the receipt of the Treasurer.

SEC. 3. That if any person or persons shall engage in or carry on any business or profession hereinafter mentioned, wherein a license is required by this ordinance, without taking out such license as in that behalf required, he, she or they, shall on conviction thereof before the Mayor or Recorder, for every such offence, besides being liable for the payment of the tax, be subject to a fine not exceeding fifty (\$50) dollars, or imprisonment for a term not exceeding twenty days or both.

SEC. 4. All licenses required by this ordinance shall be paid in advance, in gold or silver coin.

SEC. 5. Theatricals, jugglers, including slight of hand performers, and shows of every description not otherwise enumerated in this ordinance, shall pay a license of five (\$5) dollars for each day and night of their exhibition.

SEC. 6. The keepers or proprietors of every circus, shall pay a license of ten (\$10) dollars for each day and night of exhibition.

SEC. 7. All lectures, readings or concerts, given to public assemblies, where money is charged or received for the same, shall pay a license of two dollars and fifty cents, excepting those of a local nature for charitable purposes.

SEC. 8. That all hawkers, peddlers of goods, wares or merchandise, shall pay the sum of five dollars per month, provided, that should either of them desire a license for a shorter term than one month, the Collector may issue license by the week for the sum of two dollars per week, and in no case can license issue for a less sum than two dollars.

SEC. 9. All persons peddling newspapers, bibles, religious tracts, farmers from the country peddling the products of their farms, who offer to sell at wholesale or retail, goods, wares, merchandise or other commodities, traveling from place to place in Oregon City, shall not be regarded as peddlers under this ordinance.

SEC. 10. It shall be the duty of the City Marshal to prosecute all persons violating this ordinance, and in all cases of conviction he shall receive, in addition to his usual fees, the sum of two (\$2) dollars to be taxed as costs of suit; provided, that said sum be collected from the offender.

Ordinances No. 30 and 56 are hereby repealed.

Passed the Council February 24, 1873.

Attest: A. C. BAILEY, Recorder.

A. NOLTNER, Mayor.

Be it ordained and established by the City Council of Oregon City.

SECTION 1. That no person shall sell spirituous or malt liquor within the corporate limits of Oregon City, without first having obtained a license therefor from the City Collector of Oregon City; provided, that this ordinance shall not apply to persons engaged in selling liquors for medicinal purposes only, nor to persons who are selling spirituous or malt liquors by the quart, or less quantities than one quart, under license obtained or which may hereafter be obtained, from the proper authorities under existing laws and ordinances.

SEC. 2. Any person desiring to sell liquors in quantities equal to or exceeding one quart, shall make application in writing to the City Collector, and upon filing a receipt of the Treasurer for the sum of one hundred dollars in U. S. gold coin, he shall be entitled to have a license issue to expire in one year after the date thereof.

SEC. 3. Any person violating the provisions of this ordinance, upon conviction thereof, before the Mayor or Recorder, for every offence shall pay a fine not exceeding (\$50) fifty dollars, and not under twenty (\$20) dollars, or imprisonment for a term not exceeding twenty (20) days, or both.

SEC. 4. It shall be the duty of the City Marshal to prosecute all persons violating this ordinance, and in all cases of conviction he shall receive, in addition to his usual fees, the sum of two (2) dollars, to be taxed as costs of suit.

This ordinance to take effect within twenty days after its passage.

Passed the Council February 24, 1873.

Attest: A. C. BAILEY, Recorder.

A. NOLTNER, Mayor.

NEW GOODS,

JUST RECEIVED BY

CHARLES H. CAUFIELD.

I HAVE JUST RECEIVED A NEW AND WELL SELECTED STOCK OF GOODS, consisting in part of

DRY-GOODS,

FANCY GOODS,

Millinery,

LADIES' AND CHILDREN'S SHOES,

Groceries, Crockery, &c., &c.

All of which I will sell at the LOWEST RATES. Give me a call before purchasing elsewhere, and convince yourselves that I CAN and WILL SELL as cheap as the cheapest.

CHAS. H. CAUFIELD,

CORNER MAIN AND SEVENTH STREETS, OREGON CITY.

CHANGE OF PROGRAMME!

IN ORDER TO CLOSE OUT THAT branch of my business, I will sell

Toys and Fancy Goods,

At Less than Wholesale Cost Prices!

I have the largest and best stock of

CLOTHING, BOOTS, SHOES, HATS, &c.

And other goods, in this city, which I will also sell

CHEAP FOR CASH!

Call and examine my stock and prices, and save your money.

A. LEVY,

Oregon City, Nov. 29, 1872.

SHADES SALOON,

C. A. HAAS, Proprietor,

Main Street, Oregon City.

Best BILLIARD TABLES IN OREGON have been introduced, and the Proprietor invites the attention of the lovers of this popular amusement to them

THE BAR IS SUPPLIED with all the choicest qualities of Liquors and Cigars. Scotch, Irish and Bourbon already famous Whiskies and Punch.

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