

Oregon City Enterprise.

VOL. 8.

OREGON CITY, OREGON, FRIDAY, MAY 29, 1874.

NO. 31.

THE ENTERPRISE.

A LOCAL DEMOCRATIC NEWSPAPER
FOR THE
Farmer, Business Man, & Family Circle.

ISSUED EVERY FRIDAY.

A. NOLTNER,
EDITOR AND PUBLISHER.

OFFICIAL PAPER FOR CLACKAMAS CO.

OFFICE—In Dr. Thessing's Brick, next
door to John Ayers' store, up-stairs.

Terms of Subscription:
Single Copy One Year, In Advance, \$2.50
Six Months, \$1.50

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One Column, one year, \$10.00
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Quarter, \$2.50
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SOCIETY NOTICES.

OREGON LODGE NO. 3, I. O. O. F.
Meets every Thursday
evening at 7 o'clock, in the
Old Fellows' Hall, Main
street. Members of the Order
are invited to attend. By order
N. G.

REBECCA DEGREE LODGE NO.
3, I. O. O. F. Meets on the
Second and Fourth Tues-
day evenings each month,
at 7 o'clock, in the Old
Fellows' Hall. Members of the Degree
are invited to attend.

MULTNOMAH LODGE NO. 1, I. O. O. F.
& A. M. Holds its regular com-
munications on the First and
Third Saturdays in each month,
at 7 o'clock, in the Old
Fellows' Hall. Members of the
degree are invited to attend.

FALLS ENCAMPMENT NO. 1, I. O. O. F.
O. F. Meets at Old Fellows' 2 o'clock
Hall on the First and Third Tues-
day of each month. Patriarchs
in good standing are invited to attend.

CLIFF ENCAMPMENT NO. 2, C.
R. D. Meets at Old Fellows' Hall, in Ore-
gon City, Oregon, on Saturday evening,
at 7 o'clock, members of the order are in-
vited to attend. By order of
J. M. HANCOCK, U. S. Marshal

BUSINESS CARDS.

J. W. NORRIS, M. D.,
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON,
OREGON CITY, OREGON.
Office—Upstairs in Chapman's Brick,
Main Street.

W. H. WATKINS, M. D.,
Surgeon.

PORTLAND, OREGON.

OFFICE—Old Fellows' Temple, corner
First and Main streets. Residence corner
of Main and Seventh streets.

W. W. MORELAND,
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW;
OREGON CITY, OREGON.

S. HUELAT,
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW;
OREGON CITY, OREGON.

OFFICE—Chapman's brick, Main st.
Main Street, Oregon City.

JOHNSON & McCOWN
ATTORNEYS AND COUNSELORS AT-LAW.

Oregon City, Oregon.

Will practice in all the Courts of the
State. Special attention given to cases in
the U. S. Land Office at Oregon City.

L. T. BARIN,
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,
OREGON CITY, OREGON.

OFFICE—Over Pope's Tin Store, Main
Street.

ICE-CREAM SALOON
—AND—
RESTAURANT!

LOUIS SEAL, Proprietor.

Main Street, Oregon City.

ICE-CREAM WILL BE SERVED FROM
and after this date during the Summer
season. The best qualities of
FRENCH and AMERICAN CANDIES.
Ice for sale in quantities to suit.

J. T. APPERSON,
COFFEE IN POSTOFFICE BUILDING.

BROKER.

Legal Tenders, Clackamas County Or-
ders, and Oregon City Orders
BOUGHT AND SOLD.

NOTARY PUBLIC.

Loans negotiated, Collections attended to,
and a General Brokerage business carried
on.

JOHN M. BACON,
IMPORTER AND DEALER
in Books, Stationery, Perfum-
ery, etc., etc.,
Oregon City, Oregon.

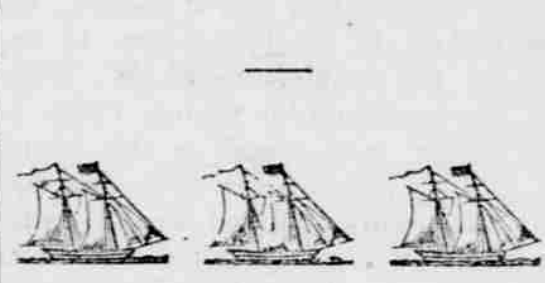
At Chapman & Warner's old stand,
lately occupied by S. Ackerman, Main st.

MERCHANDISE.

NEW GOODS.

GOOD NEWS!

PRICES REDUCED TO SUIT THE TIMES.



LOOK OUT FOR GOOD

BARGAINS!

S. ACKERMAN & CO.

HAVE JUST RECEIVED A LARGE
stock of

SPRING & SUMMER GOODS

which they offer

CHEAPER THAN THE CHEAPEST!

We would say come and convince your-
self before purchasing elsewhere. Our stock
consists in part of:

Fancy and Staple

Dry Goods, Clothing,

Hats, Boots and Shoes,

Ladies and Gents

Furnishing Goods,

Notions, Groc-
eries, Hardware,

and a great many other articles too num-
erous to mention; also,
Doors, Windows,

Glass and Putty,
etc., etc.

All kinds of Produce taken in exchange
for Goods

ALSO

Wool Wanted

For which we pay the Highest Prices.

S. ACKERMAN & CO.

Oregon City, October 31, 1873-4.

AT

E. D. KELLY'S,

MAIN STREET, OREGON CITY.

JUST ARRIVED,

Ex John L. Stephens,

DIRECT FROM SAN FRANCISCO.

A FULL STOCK OF

MILLINERY GOODS!

MILLINERY GOODS!

Latest Styles!

HATS and BONNETS.

Hats and Bonnets.

Feathers and Flowers!

Feathers and Flowers!

RIBBONS and ORNAMENTS!

RIBBONS and ORNAMENTS!

IN GREAT PROFUSION!

IN GREAT PROFUSION!

LADIES, call and examine Stock
and Prices. It will be our endeavor
to please all, as to Quality and Prices.
April 1874

IMPERIAL MILLS,

Savir, LaRoque & Co.

Oregon City.

Keep constantly on hand for sale Flour
Middlings, Bran and Chickens Feed. Parties
purchasing feed must furnish the sack.

WOMAN AND WINE.

BY MARY KYLE DALLAS.

Pop! went the cork flying,
Sparkled the champagne,
By the light of a day that was dying,
He filled up their goblets again.
Let the last toast be to woman,
"Woman, dear woman," said he,
"Empty your glass, my darling,
When you drink to your sex with me."

But she caught his strong brown fingers
And held him tight as in fear,
And through the glittering twilight
Her voice fell on his ear.
Nay, ere you drink, I implore you,
By all that you hold divine,
Pledge a woman in fear-drops,
Rather by far than in wine.

By the woes of the drunkard's mother,
By the children who beg for bread,
By the fate of her whose beloved one
Looks on the wine with "red,"
By the kisses changed to curses,
By the tears more bitter than brine,
And her household goods all scattered,
Lie tangled up in the wine.

Oh! I pledge, pledge no woman
In the course of so many, wine.

Apache Courtship.

Even those copper-colored cut-
throats the Apache Indians, have a
touch of delicacy and reverence in
them. From a lecture in San Fran-
cisco by Col. John C. Carmany, the
following account of their courtship
customs is taken:

Every young girl is at liberty to
refuse a suitor for her hand. The
father, mother and brother are pro-
hibited from interfering in her choice.
Her person is at her own disposal.
After a brief courtship the lover
makes a formal proposal by offering
so many horses. Horses are a stand-
ard of value among the Indians. As
the suitor does all the work, horses
are accepted as equivalent for her
labor.

When a young warrior becomes
enchanted by the fastidious beauty of
the wigwag of the squaw whose hand he
seeks, where it is left four days. If
she fails to feed and water the horse
during that time the master is rejected,
but if she accepts his offer she
grants him and carries for the horse and
ties him to the wigwag of her lover,
as much as to say, "I am willing to
be your slave and do your work." At
the marriage the suitor and his bride
are met together, and the bride is not
independently loaded with forty to
fifty pounds of silver and copper
trinkets.

Tolman as a Judge.

The Republican press is publish-
ing with much gusto a statement that
during eight years administration as
County Judge, not a decision of his
has been reversed by the higher courts.
Our contemporaries are already mistaken
in this case. It is a notorious fact
that not only a few, but many, were
reversed. One of the most prominent
was a case in which G. Karwinski
was plaintiff, and Gib. Chrisman,
defendant. It seems that Karwinski
had bought a farm on Applegate of a
Mr. Stephenson. Chrisman had a
lease of the premises from Stephen-
son for a certain period, and was no-
tified that the rent must hereafter be
paid to Karwinski, to which he agreed.
When the lease expired, Karwinski
called on him to vacate, which Chris-
man refused to do. The former then
brought suit before Tolman to eject
Chrisman. Plain as the case may ap-
pear to the most unprejudiced per-
son, Tolman decided in favor of the
defendant. Whether it was owing
to Tolman's ignorance, bull-headed-
ness, or other causes, that he rendered
such a decision, is unknown. Of
course the case was appealed to the
Circuit Court and reversed. The Re-
publicans to this day boast of their
standing.—Jacksonville Times.

England Our Best Customer.

England and her colonies take three-
fourths of our manufactured leather,
and one-third of our wheat, 38 per cent.
of our corn, and three-fourths of our
cotton crop, paying for the last item
about \$30,000,000. She takes, moreover,
63 per cent. of our hams and bacon, 50
per cent. of our butter, and 90 per cent.
of our cheese, the total amount paid by
her for these products last year being
some \$65,000,000. While such are the
present figures with our exports with
England, the rapid increase of
continental trade in all probability
soon vary the proportions. The
Continent is taking more and more
of our meats, oils, etc., every year,
and new distributing centers are be-
ing formed. At the same time, the
above figures conclusively show that
Great Britain is after all our best
customer, and is likely to remain so
for a long time to come.

How is This?—It is certain that a
small number of favored speculators
in New York were informed of Gen.
Grant's veto message the day before
it was sent to Congress. The New
York Sun says: One gentleman,
whose name can be furnished, dealt
in gold upon the strength of this
secret information. The same in-
telligence was also in the possession
of Mr. Jay Gould, whose operations
in consequence are said to have been
extensive. We learn likewise that
a lady who has become noted in public
affairs, had the benefit of the same
knowledge.

Facts like these reflect upon the
President.

WHEAT SOWN BY THE DRILL.—An
investigation by the Agricultural
Department into the advantages de-
rived from the use of the drill in
sowing wheat, shows that the use
of the drill saves one-sixth of the
seed, and increases the aggregate
product of winter wheat ten per
cent.

W. Carey Johnson.

This individual is the nominee of
Ring for Judge of this Judicial Dis-
trict. Most of our readers are fa-
miliar with his history in the Joe
Thomas, or "Wrestling Joe" case,
and we need not here repeat it. On
last Saturday evening a Peoples'
Mass Meeting was held in Portland,
where great enthusiasm was mani-
fested and a large crowd of the best
citizens of that place in attendance.
In speaking of the candidate for the
Judgeship, Mr. Crisfield drew this
picture of W. Carey, which our read-
ers will readily recognize. He said:
"He did not like to vote for a man
who 'had a little ghost' which he
carried constantly about with him.
When he went into Court to plead a
case he did not wish to address a
man who kept his 'ghost' with him.
He did not like to look at a man, es-
pecially one occupying the bench,
back and beyond whom stood that
little grinning apparition, which,
when closely scrutinized assumed
the doubtful visage of a 'Wres-
tling Joe.' He did not wish
to look at, or speak to a man, called
upon to administer strict and impar-
tial justice, who could assume any
other appearance but that of an *hon-
est man*, or could remind him of any-
thing but a fearless, upright and in-
corruptible Judge. He did not wish
to take any stock in ghosts. When
he looked at Judge Shattuck on the
bench, he should see nothing but an
honest man. Seriatize him as he
would, he should find no ghost about
him, neither any dark or mysterious
surroundings."

The remarks of the speaker in re-
gard to Mr. Johnson and his "little
ghost," brought down a storm of pro-
longed, uproarious applause, which
continued some time. It clearly in-
dicated that the pertinent allusion to
certain doubtful transactions in mat-
ters of real estate, were duly appre-
ciated by the audience.

Cast in the Background.

The Democratic victory in the
Connecticut State election has jolted
out so prominently into public no-
tice, remarks the New York Herald,
that a number of minor Democratic
victories in other parts of the coun-
try have been partly cast into the
background of a picture is often the
most effective part of it. And it is
certain that the numerous suc-
cesses won by the Democrats of
New York and of the West and South,
recently, are no less significant
proofs of the rising fortunes of the
Democratic party than was the con-
solidated rout of Radicalism in Con-
necticut. That the numerous suc-
cesses won by the Democrats of
New Jersey and in New York, and in
St. Joseph, Mo., the Democrats were
successful for the first time since the
Spring elections are merely a fore-
cast of what the State and Congress-
ional elections of the Fall will be.
If Democrats adhere to Democratic
principles and do their duty in the
cavass and at the polls, as they are
sure to do, Radicalism will be routed
at every point.

Nothing Strange.

The Mercury regards it as rather
cheeky for the Radicals to oppose
and denounce the purchase of the
locks by the State. There is nothing
strange now-a-days among Rad-
icals. Even Scott now denounces the
scheme, and he was one of its fore-
most champions two years ago.
"The Journal" is run by Ben Simp-
son, and is edited by his son, Sam.
Simpson introduced the bill to sell
the Locks to the State, and he and
Mallory were its champions in the
House. And now to see these wor-
thies denouncing it as a steal, is a
degree of impudence not often dis-
played, even by Hippie Republicans.
But we presume if the bill had be-
come a law, and they had received
their \$5,000 contingent fees, prom-
ised by the Lock Company, it would
have made a great deal of difference.
By the way, in this connection, we
would like to know if Dick Williams
pay for lobbying the measure, was
like that of Simpson and Mallory's,
contingent, or did he get cash down."

JUDGMENT FOR JOHN.—John Var-
num is a practical joker. Some-
times ago, in returning from church,
he was conversing with his wife
on the subject of the sermon,
and remarked that he couldn't believe
saint and sinner ever dwelt so near
together as the sermon represented.
His wife intimated that they could,
and instanced the following case:
"Haven't you and I dwelt in the
same house for several years?"
This was a hard hit on John, but he
worned out of it, and closed the
case with the following argument:
"Yes, to be sure; but did I ever
call you a sinner?" Judgment for
John with no appeal.

The Matter Settled.

The Radical press have had much
to say in regard to Dr. Dawne's di-
ploma, and have not hesitated in
charging him with being an impos-
tor. We hope our Radical friends
will now be satisfied. The Mercury
of the 23d says:
Dr. Dawne has handed us a letter,
and a receipt from the Express Com-
pany showing that the Diploma,
about which so much has been said
of late, was started, on the 7th inst.,
from his home in Virginia. Thus
another one of the falsehoods man-
ufactured against the Democratic
ticket in the present campaign has
fallen to the ground. The attempt to
injure the private character of Dr.
Dawne as a base as is possible to
conceive, and that too, that his po-
litical enemies might make a little cap-
ital, in making a newspaper corres-
pondent, writing under an alias, to
gratify a private, not to say cowardly,
revenge. When Dr. Dawne came to
the Pacific Coast he did not then,
nor does he now, contemplate engag-
ing in the practice of the medical
profession, and therefore left his di-
ploma with other private papers at
his home in Virginia. But when
designing parties sought to injure
his reputation he sent for it to vi-
dicate himself and stop the mouths
of his slanderers. And now that
he has obtained it, he has no objec-
tion to say that the stories put in
circulation by the anonymous cor-
respondent, "Timbuctoo," are false,
will the papers which gave it cre-
dence have the manliness to give it a
denial, or will they continue their
attempts to injure the private char-
acter of an estimable gentleman.

A Plain Matter of Fact.

The Salem Mercury of the 17th
inst says:
The Bulletin of yesterday makes a
charge against the Board of School
Commissioners, by alleging that
T. H. Cann, for the considera-
tion of \$30-\$40 from one person
and \$20 from another—had been vi-
olating the law and the rights of ap-
plicants, and allowed parties who
were friendly to the Board, the pre-
ference over supposed legal ap-
plicants. We have made inquiry about
this matter, and are able to pro-
nounce the whole charge of the
Bulletin as unqualifiedly false. We
suppose the Bulletin refers to one
Van DeLashmuth and a confederate
who was with him, both land-sharks
from Portland, who had been search-
ing all through Yamhill county for
School lands to gobble up. They
made their applications and paid at
the time the amounts above specified
as part payments, which were credited
upon the books of the School Land
Department the same day, which
fact is plain to be seen by examina-
tion of the books. On investigation it was
found that the lands applied for by
these sharks were occupied by set-
tlers who under the law were first
entitled to purchase. These lands
were near the line between Yamhill
and Clatsop counties, and when it was
found that DeLashmuth & Co. were
not entitled to the lands, their money
was returned, and the day of its
return marked on the books of
DeLashmuth & Co., which the Bu-
lletin attempts to conceal, was a delib-
erate attempt to deprive settlers of
their homes, and we think the Board
did a wise thing in spoiling their
little nefarious scheme as soon as the
facts were known.

"HURRAH FOR GROVER."—From
Polk county come the rallying cry
of the campaign. The opposition,
among their many false assertions,
have charged that La Dow's nomi-
nation was brought about by Mr. Gro-
ver, and that on account of his nomi-
nation he was not friendly to his elec-
tion. On the morning of the day
the gubernatorial candidates spoke
at Dallas, and the road leading past
General Nesmith's house was lined
with people on foot to hear the
speaking, his daughter concluded to
indicate her absent father against
vituperative assertions of his ene-
mies that he was opposing Mr. Gro-
ver, and therefore hoisted over the
house a banner inscribed with the
motto, "Hurrah for Grover." The
crowd passing caught the inspira-
tion. Hats were waved, and honest
shouts answered back to that banner,
"Hurrah for Grover!" Thus another
evidence is given of the superior
power of woman to arouse by word
of deed the enthusiasm of the people
for truth and right. Democrats, let
the motto inscribed by that noble
daughter be your rallying cry for
this campaign.

Now they have got an equalized
spring bed so that if you only weigh
a hundred pounds, and your wife
weighs three hundred pounds, she
don't sink down any lower than you
do. This has always been a great
falling spring bed, and a small
man couldn't tell whether he would
be alive in the morning or not. A
La Crosse man went to bed first the
other night, and got asleep, and finally
his wife came in mad because
she stubbed her toe on a rocking-
chair. She swung a good deal, and
she jumped into bed suddenly. She
went clear to the bottom on her side,
and the springs on his side flew up,
and when he woke up he was coming
down from the ceiling head first. If
he hadn't had a soft bed so full on him
he would never have known what hurt
him. Large women should be care-
ful about falling into bed, or they
will kill somebody yet.

The saddest thing in life is the
spectacle afforded by a young person
who has burnt all her hair off her
forehead with a hot slate pencil and
cannot afford to buy a row of curls.

A Forward Movement for Congress-

From the Daily News.
At no time has there been more
than a possibility that Col La Dow,
on account of the resentment which
it was feared his unavoidable absence
from the stump might provoke,
would be beaten. Happily, however,
whatever of such doubts may have
been suggested have been removed.
Reports that are reaching us from
all parts of the State show that the
Democratic strength is rallying soli-
dly to the party nominee. The de-
termination to elect the whole ticket
has become settled. Hon. Ben Hay-
den has taken the stump and will
speak at all important points in the
Willamette and Umpqua Valleys.
His Salem speech is said to have pro-
duced great effect. The sudden for-
ward movement in favor of La Dow
is in great part to the evasive and
dishonest conduct on the stump of
Mr. Williams. The latter gentleman
has utterly failed to meet a single re-
quirement of one in his position.
His speeches have lacked dignity
and sincerity. They have shown
neither capacity nor honesty in deal-
ing with public questions. We re-
gret to say these things about a man
who has none of those qualities which
invite opposition. His evasions, to
use a milder term than the facts will
warrant, have done him an irrepara-
ble injury. He began the canvass
with a denunciation as strong as he
was capable of making it of those
whom he chose to call swamp-land
grabbers, and has been proven by
the most incontrovertible evidence
to have filled upon 100,000 acres of
swamp land himself. His predic-
ament was bad enough; but he made
it infinitely worse by repeated pub-
lic denial that he had applied for
such lands. The incontrovertible
evidence of the fact, when it
came, placed him in a position that
is positively pitiable for one in his
position. But there was an accumu-
lation of disasters in store for Mr.
Williams. He took occasion to de-
nounce that which he called the
Locks job, and in a posture that
was answered with an accusation that
he lobbied for the measure. Here, again, he most unaccountably
came out with a denial of the accusa-
tion, which he repeated from time to
time. His antagonist allowed this to
go on for some time, and then
read a letter from the President of
the Locks Company, disclosing Mr.
Williams' relation to the measure as
a lobbyist. His predicament was pass-
ing. Here were two crushing ex-
posures—exposures which make it im-
possible for Mr. Williams to retain
the confidence of any considerable
number of the people, much less ad-
vance in the race. His predicament
upon the question of freight
regulation by Congress; his shame-
ful evasion upon that vital subject,
and his want of opinions on the cur-
rency question, were enough in
themselves to deprive him of a lead-
ing among thinking men. These
things have had their effect upon
men of all parties.

Considerations affecting general
politics have awakened Democrats to
the necessity of making Mr. Will-
iams' defeat a necessary part of the
election of President may go to the
House of Representatives in 1876
where Mr. Williams' vote—each
State counting one vote—might de-
cide the election. While a number
of candidates in the field, a failure
to throw a majority of the whole
vote in the Electoral College for a
particular one, is not improbable.
The more the Democrats reflect upon
this the more resolute do they be-
come in their hostility to the Ring
candidate. They might become re-
conciled to a man standing upon the
unrescued Hippie resolution, to a
man of mediocre abilities and of un-
certain convictions, but they can
never consent to support a man who
having the vote of Oregon cast for
the Grant candidate for President
in 1876.

AN INSTANTANEOUS PROCEEDING.—It is
now well understood that the mission
of H. W. Scott to this city, last
week was to post Republicans in the
swapping business. Every Demo-
crat on the Independent county tick-
et is to be swamped of for votes for
the Republican nominees. Dick
Williams is also to be traded for
votes for Tolman. Everything is to
be subordinated to accomplish the
object of electing Tolman.
With Tolman for Governor, the cre-
tures of the ring have a show for
bread and butter for at least four
years more. Cayuse-eyed Mallory
will then have charge of the Peniten-
tiary instead of the Penitentiary
having charge of him. The Custom
House at Portland and the State
House at Salem will work together
to fleece the people and enrich the
Ring. Will the people of Oregon
assist in this villainous object? If
they do we shall lose confidence in
the capability of the people to gov-
ern themselves. Along Democrat.

COOL.—Tolman met with a very
cool reception in eastern Oregon.
At Umatilla when the boat landed
with Governor Grover, Mart, Brown
and Tolman, the Governor and Mart
were met by a host of enthusiastic
friends and escorted to the hotel.
Tolman was not recognized by any
one until Mart introduced him to
two or three Republicans who chanc-
ed to be present, and he went mourn-
fully to his hash-house.

Rev. Dr. Dawne, and his immediate
neighbors and friends, have cleared
up the cloud thrown over his fair
name by some villainous compound
of a mean political sneak in the Ore-
gonian, showing the utter falsity of
"Timbuctoo," the spurious name of
this spurious writer in that sheet.
But the Doctor has made votes by it.
—Astorian.

The Bridal Tour.

Young Spriggles and his amaran-
tha Jane had just been married, and
were going upon their bridal tour.
They didn't know whether upon their
return they would board with the
old folks or take rooms in a private
hotel. Being only a clerk, Sprig-
gles' means were limited and he
could not expect much at first in
the way of living. "Of course," he
said to old Dodge, a wealthy mem-
ber of the firm who had granted him
a three weeks' leave absence, "We
must be in style, you know sir. I
s'pose you took a rusher, when you
were married. I mean you took an
extensive one and showed your wife
the sights."

"Yes," said Dodge with a nod, "I'll
tell you about it. I made long pre-
parations for my bridal tour, and
the girl that was to be my wife help-
ed me. We had it all fixed, and ev-
erything laid out beforehand. I
worked hard for it, and she worked
too. It was to be the grand event
of our lives, and we wanted that it
should be a success. We felt that as
the new life opened, so should it
continue. I was earning \$500 a year.
That was good pay for a salesman
five-and-thirty years ago; better than
three times that amount now, as
things go. We were married in the
morning at the house of my wife's
father. Then we rode two miles to
the substantial cottage I had procur-
ed as a home. My money had made
the first payment on it, and Mary's
money had furnished three rooms in
it. And we ate our first meal there-
after in our own house. And I
thence went to my work, and my
wife went to her work. It was a
life, and we were determined to suc-
ceed if possible. And in that effort
was our joy. And in the success that
followed was actually happiness. In
less than three years my house was
paid for, and my home was my own.
Come storm or come sunshine we
had a roof to cover us—a roof from
which the hand of man could not
turn us. I doubt, young man, if ev-
er a bridal tour was happier or more
profitable than mine; and I know
the exercise of housekeeping upon
her own accord was invigorating and
healthful. But then we married for
real earnest living and loving. We
believed we should find life's purest
joys in the discharge of life's sacred
duty." "I declare," said the old man,
with a gleaming moisture in his eye
"I should like those first blessed
days of my homelife to live over
again. But it may not be. And I
head with a regretful