

Oregon City Enterprise

DEVOTED TO NEWS, LITERATURE, AND THE BEST INTERESTS OF OREGON.

VOL. 10.

OREGON CITY, OREGON, FRIDAY, MARCH 3, 1876.

NO. 19.

THE ENTERPRISE.

A LOCAL NEWSPAPER FOR THE
Farmer, Business Man, & Family Circle.
ISSUED EVERY FRIDAY.
FRANK S. DEMENT,
PROPRIETOR AND PUBLISHER.

OFFICIAL PAPER FOR CLACKAMAS CO.
OFFICE—In Enterprise Building, one
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One Column, one year, \$120.00
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SOCIETY NOTICES.

OREGON LODGE NO. 3, I. O. E. F.
Meets every Thursday
evening at 7 o'clock, in the
O. H. Fellows' Hall, Main
Street. Members of the Or-
der are invited to attend. By order
W. G.

REBECCA DEGREE LODGE NO.
2, I. O. E. 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. E. F.
& A. M. Holds its regular com-
munications on the first and
third Saturdays in each month,
at 7 o'clock on the 29th of Sep-
tember to the 20th of March, and 7 1/2
o'clock from the 20th of March to the
29th of September. Brothers in good
standing are invited to attend.
By order of W. M.

FALLS ENCAMPMENT NO. 1, I. O. E. F.
O. E. Meets at O. H. Fellows'
Hall on the first and third Tues-
day of each month. Particulars
in good standing are invited to attend.

BUSINESS CARDS.

A. J. HOVER, M. D. J. W. NORRIS, M. D.
HOVER & NORRIS,
PHYSICIANS AND SURGEONS.
307 South Main Street, in
Chambers' Brick, Main
Street. Dr. Hoover's residence—Third street, at
foot of old stairs.

DR. JOHN WELCH
DENTIST,
OFFICE IN
OREGON CITY, OREGON.
Highest Cash Price Paid for County
Orders.

HUELAT & EASTHAM,
ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW.
PORTLAND—L. Opitz's new brick, 30
First street.
OREGON CITY—Chambers' brick, up
stairs.

JOHNSON & WOODMAN
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.
Opposite 127.

L. T. BARIN
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,
OREGON CITY, OREGON.
Will practice in all the Courts of the
State. Nov. 1, 1874.

H. E. CHAMBERLAIN,
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
OREGON CITY.
Offices in Enterprise Rooms.
JAMES B. UPTON,
Attorney-at-Law,
Oregon City.
Nov. 5, 1875.

W. H. HIGHFIELD,
Established since '48, at the old stand,
Main Street, Oregon City, Oregon.
An assortment of Watches, Jewe-
ry, and Seth Thomas' Wall Clocks
all of which are warranted to be as
represented.
Repairing done on short notice, and
thankful for past patronage.

JOHN M. BACON,
IMPORTER AND DEALER
in Books, Stationery, Perfum-
ery, etc., etc.
Oregon City, Oregon.
At the Post Office, Main street, east
side.

TO FRUIT-GROWERS.
THE ALDEN FRUIT PRESERVING
Company of Oregon City will pay the
HIGHEST MARKET PRICE
for PLUMS, PEARS and APPLES.
Mr. Thos. Charman is authorized to pur-
chase for the Company.
L. D. CATOURETTE,
THOS. CHARMAN, Secretaries.
Oregon City, July 26, 1875.

MILLER, MARSHALL & CO.,
PAY THE HIGHEST PRICE FOR
WHEAT, at all times, at the
Oregon City Mills,
And have on hand
BREAD and FLOUR
to sell, at market rates. Parties desiring
Feed, must bring sacks.

JAIME LES MILITAIRES.

The joyous dance is ended,
And lovely ladies stray,
By cavaliers attended,
To where the fountains play.
To where the girls are radiant,
In thought of ev'ry kind,
The thought of ev'ry kind,
"Come, les militaires."
It is the old, old story
He whisp'rs with a kiss,
And daz'led with war's glory
He says as he sits there,
His pleading eyes are tender,
The young heart's frank surrender—
"Ah, "come, les militaires."
And should he chance to win it—
Ah, poor child, count the cost;
For future of a minute
A heart that's wholly lost—
He'll ride away, and needs
To other faces fair,
And straightway love his bleeding—
"Come, les militaires."

Summary of the Babcock Trial.

St. Louis, Feb. 23.—The burden
of District Attorney Pryor's closing
argument was that the counsel for
defense tried to bring General
Grant to the front in order to screen
Babcock.

JUDGE DILLON'S CHARGE.

St. Louis, Feb. 24.—The court
was not opened to day until 11
o'clock. The judges being engaged
in finishing the charge to the jury.
As soon as the roll of jurors was called
Judge Dillon read the instructions,
which were very long, including in
various groups the telegrams intro-
duced in the evidence. Many of the
letters were read and copious
extracts from the President's depo-
sition from the President's depo-
sition. At the outset Judge Dillon
said that in all the propositions he
had made, he had the concurrence
of his associate on the bench, Judge
Trent. He explained to the jury the
importance of the evidence, and the
reason which had made it necessary to
keep them isolated. A high compliment
was paid to counsel and management
of the cases on both sides. Approach-
ing the issues, Judge Dillon said
two main questions arise—one, as to
the existence of a conspiracy, and
second, as to the connection of the
defendant with it. The first ques-
tion required little attention, as the
argument of counsel on both sides
seemed to accept the existence of
conspiracy as proved. A second
question—the connection of the de-
fendant with the conspiracy—was
taken up. The jury were cautioned
at some length to be on their guard
against the influence of popular
clamor. They were also reminded
that the government owed a duty to
its citizens, as well as to its revenue,
and it lay in the province of the jury
to acquit as well as to convict. The
prosecution had presented no evi-
dence to show the defendant had
ever declared his connection with
conspiracy, or had written a direct
admission of this connection. The
law, however, did not require this.
It was a case of circumstantial
evidence. It was right for them to
consider the motives of the de-
fendant. The government alleged as
the only motive that of pecuniary
gain. The evidence of Everett, who
mailed the letter in which he thought
Joyce put a \$500 bill, and the evi-
dence of McGill, who testified to
taking from the letter box a similar
letter, and returning it to Joyce, was
considered, and the question of
credibility left to the jury. The
telegrams, letters and portions of
the President's deposition bearing
on the death of Collector Ford and
the appointment of his successor,
were read. The two questions the
court considered arose on the suc-
cessorship of Ford. First, whether
the defendant sought to influence
the President on the successorship;
and second, whether he did this in
interest of the conspiracy, having
knowledge of it. Judge Dillon then
read all the dispatches of the spring
of 1874 to Joyce's visit to San Fran-
cisco, and Commissioner
Douglass' appointment of other re-
venue agents to go out of their dis-
tricts; also the letters from Joyce,
Babcock, Hogue and Brooks, and
lengthy extracts from the Presi-
dent's deposition, arranged in chron-
ological order and interspersed with
comments on them. Most of the
dispatches relating to the transfer
of supervisors and the revocation of
the order to transfer them were also
given a notice. Passing to general
views of the cause and the evidence,
he spoke as follows: Various classes
of dispatches have been laid before
you, some to defendant and some
from him, some between confessed
conspirators, not referring to defend-
ant, and unaccompanied by proof,
that he knew of them and other dis-
patches between revenue officers and
agents of the government. Dis-
patches between other persons than
the defendant are no evidence to show
he was connected with conspiracy,
unless brought home to him. They
were admitted to show the nature
and purpose of the plan, and opera-
tion of the conspiracy. Guilt
cannot be fixed upon any person by
the declarations or statements, oral
or written, of others. Guilt must
certainly originate within a man's
own breast and must be established
by his own acts, conduct or admis-
sions. However, in determining the
question of defendant's guilt, so far
as it is sought to be shown by the
dispatches to and from defendant,
and especially such dispatches as
are shown to have answered and
acted upon, the dispatches to and
from defendant in connection
with other facts and circum-
stances in the case show that he knew of the
alleged conspiracy, and that he was
a guilty participant therein, the dis-
patches to his fellow conspirators
among themselves, or between them
for the purpose of promoting the
conspiracy became evidence against
the defendant but not otherwise.
What weight is to be given to dis-
patches not shown to have been ac-
ted on by the defendant, must depend

CONGRESSIONAL.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23.—Logan presented a petition of disabled soldiers asking that provisions of the act of June 18, 1874, be extended to include all who lost an arm below the elbow or a leg below the knee, and that they be allowed a pension of 24 dollars a month; referred.

Morton presented a petition signed by over 14,000 voters of that State on the subject of temperance, asking Congress to appoint a commission to investigate and to report as to the effect of all alcoholic liquor traffic. Secondly, to prohibit the importation of alcoholic liquors from foreign countries. Thirdly, to prohibit the manufacture and sale of alcoholic liquors in the District of Columbia and Territories of the United States; and, fourthly, to require total abstinence from alcoholic liquor of all the United States, and naval officials of the United States.

Morton also presented a petition of 2,000 citizens of Indiana and Kentucky, in favor of aid to the Texas Pacific railroad; referred to the committee on railroads.

The House bill to reorganize the judiciary in the United States was read by title, and referred to the committee on judiciary.

Hamilton, of Texas, introduced a bill to grant certain rights to the Central Texas and El Paso Railroad Company, and to provide for a contract through lines of railroads between the cities of the Lower Mississippi river and the Gulf of Mexico and the Pacific ocean; referred to committee on railroads.

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A Leap Year Episode.

"Sault an' battery, eh? Not much, Jidge."
"You plead not guilty, then?"
"Course I do."
It was clearly proved, however, that William T. Bilge had knocked down Mrs. Annie Leddalone, a widow—not only once, but several times. There were no witnesses for the defense, and things looked blue for William. He was sworn in his own behalf. Mr. Bilge, as he read up before Judge Cox, could not be called beautiful. His face was wrinkled and dirty; one eye was missing; a piece of his nose was gone—littered off in the good old days when Virginia wasn't the law-abiding citizen she has since grown to be. William's clothes were ragged and greasy. What little hair he had left hung about his coat collar, and his toes—loes that had toddled over rough ways for fifty years and more—peeped out from the broken boots to view the wintry aspect of things.

"I was sittin' on a rock down in Six Mile Canyon yesterday," began Mr. Bilge, struggling with his emotion, "thinkin' what I better do to Dick Myers for bustin' me out of his saloon, when along comes this here washerwoman. (It was in evidence that Mrs. Leddalone toiled at the tub professionally when Chinese laundries would engage her.)" sez she, "How are you? How's your wife?" sez I, "I never see'd the lady before, I was bound to be polite. 'Got any grub in your seams?' sez she. 'Hey? sez I, clutcherin' the remnants of my morin's divin' round the saloons. 'Slake out yer fudder,' sez she, 'dropin' down on another sock an' wipin' her mouth with the tail of her dress, hungry like. I was always a favorite with the ladies,' proceeded Mr. Bilge, with a slight cough, "and of course I couldn't refuse such pressin' attention. I got her a cracker an' a hunk o' cheese that I'd nabbed at Barney the Brainer's, an' damme, yer honor, I'd have let her walk into the cold chop in my vest pocket if she'd only believed herself. Jidge, what d'y'e think that woman did afore she' et up half I'd give her?"

"I don't know, I'm srrd," said his Honor with a yawn, "but I wish you'd hurry through with your story."
"All right, sir, yours truly, William T. Bilge, Esquire, at your service. I was eatin' slow to make things last, when suddenly this female gits hold on my hand, and sez she, 'Air you married?' 'Hey? sez I. 'Air you married?' sez she. 'Not wurst,' sez I. 'Glory,' sez she; 'It's leap year, so have no fear. It's yer honor. As a gentleman I don't want to go inter disgustin' perticklers about ev'ry attempt, etsetery, but—"

"Did you strike her, Bilge?" inquired his Honor.
"Did I strike her?" cried the old hummer, lifting his hands in amazement. "Course I did. I'd punch the head of any woman what'd ask me to marry her—if she—if she insists on it, yer honor."
The prisoner was discharged.—
Virginia City Chronicle.

One May day, between ninety and one hundred years ago, John, tenth Earl of Westmoreland, while dining with Mr. Child, the banker, said: "Give me your opinion in this case. Suppose you were in love with a girl, and no hope of getting her father's consent to your marrying her, what would you do?" To which the unsuspecting banker replied, "Do? why, run away with her, to be sure."
A night or two afterward Lord Westmoreland, clothed with Miss Sarah Anne Child in a post-chaise and four. The post-chaise took Miss Sarah Ann on board somewhere near Berkeley Square House. An alarm was given by the watchman, who found the door open. Mr. Child, once posted in pursuit on the North Road, and managed to gain on the runaways. It was not, however, until Northumberland was reached and entered that the second post-chaise came within sight of the first, and then Lord Westmoreland, standing up in his carriage, shot one of the leading horses of Mr. Child's vehicle, which was captured in consequence. This bold proceeding gave the lovers time to cross the border and get married by the Rev. Gretna Green blacksmith. During the short interval between the match and the death of Robert Child, he never forgave Lord and Lady Westmoreland.

What is gas? Sus?—Professor Rudolph, in a lengthy paper on the sun, says: A molten or white hot mass, 866,000 miles in diameter, equalling in bulk 1,200,000 worlds like our own, having a surrounding ocean of gas on fire 50,000 miles deep, tongues of flame darting upward more than 50,000 miles, volcanic forces that hurl into the solar atmosphere luminous matter to the height of 100,000 miles; drawing to itself all the worlds belonging to our family of planets, and holding them all in their proper place; attracting with such superior force the millions of solid and stray masses that are wandering in the fathomless abyss that they rush helplessly toward him, and fall into his fiery embrace. And thus he continues his sublime and restless march through his mighty orbit, having a period of more than 18,000,000 of years.

"When I arrived in California, twenty years ago," said a capitalist whose fame for generosity was not spread to any considerable extent, "I used to put every dollar I made in an old sock. 'Yes,' put in a bystander, "and you have been an old sock-dollar-ger ever since."
"Children," said a country minister, addressing a Sunday school, "say an' who flowers have? A small boy in the infant class, whose breath smelt of verminage, rose up and made reply, "Worms," and the minister crept under the pulpit chair to hide his emotion.

A scientific paper says: "Keep your mirrors away from the sun."
"And from the daughters also, if you can," adds a family paper.
If you call the Michigan people "Michiganers," isn't an Illinois man an "Illinoyster?"
Polk and Marion counties are connected by a wire ferry at Butteville.

Stolen Fruit.

Woman proposes and man gits up and gits, this year.
"Satisfaction at law" means giving a lawyer \$500 to collect fifteen cents' worth of justice for you.
Don't marry till you can support a husband. That's the advice the Barnstable Patriot gives the Cape girls.

"Don't let's have any words about it," as the man said when he dodged the dictionary his wife threw at him.
It is a thin excuse for a young lady to lie abed until nine o'clock in the morning because this is sleep year.
King William says he has no objection to a newspaper which has no objection to him. Nothing could be fairer than that.
The man who wanted to see how a Union Pacific snow-plow works has not been found yet. They are waiting for the snow to melt.

"When I have work to do," said an old toper, "I always set about doing it." He has been "setting about" in a bar-room for years.
Oliver Logan, according to an exchange, has half an acre of chain. That's nothing, however, as long as she has the jaw necessary to work it with.
Anna Dickenson's new book is said to be a thoughtful treatise on children. We'd like to know where Anna gets all her points on these motherly topics.

When a man earning a salary of fifteen dollars per week can dress his wife as well as a man earning \$10,000 per year, what's the use of earning \$10,000 per year?
A breed of dogs without tails has been discovered in Africa, and how the mischievous boys there utilize old tin kettles and fruit cans, we cannot pretend to say.
A New York temperance lecturer says one of the chief causes of the present financial depression is alcoholic indulgence. Does he mean to say that money is "tight?"
Brooklyn is a curious place. When Mr. Johnson was found on the walk with a bullet-hole in his head, the doctors began stomach-pumping him out to see if he hadn't taken poison.

It must make some men mad as blazes to read of five, ten and twenty million dollar steals in Washington, and to realize that they were padding in time at \$2 per day when it happened.
"You ain't afraid to die?" said the clergyman tenderly. "No," replied the sufferer, "I'm only afraid if I do the old woman will go snooting among my private papers the first thing."

A gentleman rode up to a public house in the country and asked: "Who is the master of this house?" "I am, sir," replied the landlord; "my wife has been dead about three weeks."
It's a curious incident of matrimony, says the Cincinnati Times, that if you tell your wife to get up and build the fire, she exhibits her dutiful obedience by forthwith proceeding to fire up.
"Exploring waist places," said John Henry, as he put his arm around the poverty chamber-maid. "Navigation of the air," said Mrs. Henry, overhearing him, and sailing into his raven curls.

A Sunday sermon in a Japanese church never lasts over five (5) minutes. It hardly pays to scrub a boy up to send him to church, but such short sermons leave the men plenty of time to go fishing.
When a man detects a missing button after getting on a clean shirt, no one in the house is aware of the fact. He takes off the shirt and puts on another, quietly smiling all the while. He never, never speaks of it to a soul. (?)
"What do you mean, you little rascal?" exclaimed an individual to an impatient youth who had seized him by the nose on the street. "Oh, nothing—only I'm going out to seek my fortune, and my father told me to seize hold of the first thing that 'turned up.'"

When a boy has been off all day, contrary to the expressed wish of his mother, and on approaching the old homestead at night, with an anxious and cautious tread, finds company at tea, the expression of confidence and rectitude which suddenly lights up his face cannot be reproduced on canvass.
"Say, Pop," said John Henry's hopeful, the other day, "wasn't it the prince of whores that swallowed Jonah?" And John patted his head and gave him a nicker, and told him he might some day be an alderman; and then as he put on his slippers, and found a small chestnut-bur in each toe, he took that boy over his knee and wrestled with him.
"Young ladies have the privilege of saying anything they please during leap year," she said, giving him out of the corner of her eye with a sweet look. His heart gave a great bound, and, while he wondered if she was going to ask the question which he had so long desired and feared to do, he answered, "Yes."
"And the young men must not refuse," said she. "No, no! How could they?" sighed he. "Well, then," said she, "will you—?" He fell on his knees and said: "Anything you ask, darling."
"Will you take a walk, through?" Will you take a walk, and not hang around our house so much?" And he walked.