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

VOL. XII.

OREGON CITY, OREGON, THURSDAY, APRIL 18, 1878.

NO. 26.

P. FISHER'S  
ADVERTISING AGENCY  
Room 21 Merchants' Exchange  
SAN FRANCISCO

**THE ENTERPRISE.**  
A LOCAL NEWSPAPER  
FOR THE  
Farmer, Business Man and Family Circle  
ISSUED EVERY THURSDAY.  
**FRANK S. DEMENT,**  
Proprietor and Publisher.  
Official Paper for Clatsop County.  
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One door South of Masonic Building, Main Street.  
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**SOCIETY NOTICES.**  
**OREGON LODGE, No. 3, I. O. O. F.**  
Meets every Thursday Evening, at 7:30 o'clock, in Odd Fellows' Hall, Main Street. Members of the Order are invited to attend.  
By order of N. G.  
**REBECCA DEGREE LODGE, No. 2, I. O. O. F.**  
Meets on the second and fourth Tuesday evenings of each month, at 7:30 o'clock, in the Odd Fellows' Hall. Members of the Degree are invited to attend.

**FALS ENCAMPMENT, No. 4, I. O. O. F.**  
Meets at Odd Fellows' Hall on the first and third Tuesday of each month. Patriarchs in good standing are invited to attend.  
By order of N. G.  
**MULTNOMAH LODGE, No. 1, I. O. O. F.**  
Meets at the regular commandery on the first and third Saturdays of each month, at 7 o'clock from the 20th of September to the 20th of March, and 7 o'clock from the 20th of March to the 20th of September. Brothers in good standing are invited to attend.  
By order of N. G.

**BUSINESS CARDS.**  
**WARREN N. DAVIS, M. D.,**  
Physician and Surgeon.  
Graduate of the University of Pennsylvania.  
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ATTORNEYS AND COUNSELLORS AT LAW  
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Will practice in all the Courts of the State.  
Special attention given to cases in the United States Land Office at Oregon City. Sept 73-74.  
**BLANKS OF EVERY DESCRIPTION FOR**  
Sale at Wholesale. Justices of the Peace can get anything in their line.

**WARD & HARDING,**  
Druggists and Apothecaries.  
KEEP CONSTANTLY ON HAND A GENERAL  
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**PATENT MEDICINES, ETC., ETC.**  
Physicians' Prescriptions carefully compounded, and all orders promptly answered.  
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Established since '49.  
One door North of Pope's Hall.  
MAIN ST., OREGON CITY, OREGON.  
An assortment of Watches, Jewelry, and South Thomas' Weight Clocks, all of which are warranted to be as represented.  
Sole Importers of  
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Cash Paid for County Orders.

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PICTURE FRAMES, MOUNTING AND MISCELLANEOUS GOODS.  
FRAMES MADE TO ORDER.  
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67 At the Post Office, Main Street, west side, Nov. 73-74.  
**A. C. WALLING'S**  
Pioneer Book Bindery  
Pittcock's Building, cor. of Stark and Front Sts.,  
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I have books ruled and bound to any desired pattern. Music Books, Magazines, Newspapers, etc., bound in every variety of style known to the trade. Orders from the country promptly attended to.  
Nov. 73-74.  
**OREGON CITY BREWERY.**  
HUMBEL & MADDER.  
Having purchased the above Brewery, we wish to inform the public that they are now prepared to manufacture a No. 1 quality  
**OF LAGER BEER**  
As good as can be obtained anywhere in the State. Orders solicited and promptly filled.

**The Kingdom of Love.**  
My wife is not in fashion.  
O very far from that.  
She wears no jewels on her neck.  
No feathers in her hat.  
She has no train nor courtly grace  
To bid if she had.  
She dresses not with rouse her face.  
Nor does she paste and pad.  
Her figure is not delicate.  
Her voice is not divine.  
She has no wondrous gifts of mind.  
That young wife of mine;  
Her gifts to me, more choice than gold,  
In patient cares are given,  
And her babes, in wealth of love,  
That makes of home a heaven.  
I gaze sometimes upon her face,  
So lined, and worn, and white,  
And think how beautiful it was  
That summer wedding-night.  
And how for years her hopes and fears  
Have scored through her hair  
The precious silver threads, that make  
A crown of glory there.  
O wife, so true to every trust,  
Thy gifts the world's renown  
May never win, but on thy cares  
The Lord of life looks down:  
He will to those who give  
Better than raiment of gold.  
For wives, who rule their homes by love  
Earth's noblest kingdoms hold.  
Mrs. DENISON.

**A Narrow Escape.**  
FROM THE FRENCH OF ALEXANDRE DUMAS.  
The death of the famous dog, Sutherland, this morn'g after the Englishman who had made a gift of it to the Empress Catherine II. of Russia—nearly caused a tragic mistake, in so far as it nearly cost the donor, a celebrated banker, his life. The occurrence took place at St. Petersburg.  
One morning, at daybreak, Mr. Sutherland, the gentleman who had presented the dog to the Empress, and who was consequently a favorite with that august personage—was suddenly awoke by his man-servant, the footman, "your honor is surrounded with guards, and the master of the police demands to speak to you."  
"What does he wish with me?" exclaimed the banker, as he leaped from his bed, somewhat startled by this announcement.  
"I know not, sir," answered the footman; "but it appears that it is a matter of the highest importance, and which, from what he says, can only be communicated to your personal presence."  
"Show him in," said Mr. Sutherland, as he hastily donned his dressing gown.  
The footman departed, and returned some minutes afterwards with His Excellency Mr. Reliev, upon whose face every ray of light seemed to reflect some-thing of the intelligence. The worthy banker, however, maintained his calmness, and welcoming the master of the police with his usual urbanity, presented him with a seat. His Excellency, however, the most dignified which it was possible to assume, said:  
"Mr. Sutherland, believe me when I assure you that I am truly grieved to have been chosen by His Majesty, my very gracious sovereign, to accompany in order, the severity of which afflicts me, but which has without doubt been provoked by some great crime."  
"My great crime, your Excellency, has been to give a gift of my dog, Sutherland, to the Empress. And who has committed this crime?"  
"You, doubtless, sir, since it is upon you that the punishment is to fall."  
"Sir, I beg to say that I know not of any crime which could change my dog into a subject of His Majesty's anger, for I am a naturalized Russian, as you must know."  
"And it is precisely, sir, because you are a naturalized Russian that your position is terrible. If you had remained a subject of His Britannic Majesty, you would have been able to call in the aid of the English consul, and escape thus perhaps the rigor of the order which I am, to my very great regret, charged to execute."  
"Tell me, then, your Excellency, what is this order?"  
"Oh, sir, never will I have the strength to make it known to you."  
"Have I lost the good graces of His Majesty?"  
"Oh, if it were only that!"  
"Is it a question to make me depart for England?"  
"Oh, no; even that must not be."  
"Mon Dieu! you terrify me. Is it an order to send me to Siberia?"  
"Siberia, sir, is a fine country, and which people have eliminated. Besides, people return from it."  
"Am I condemned to prison?"  
"The prison is nothing. Prisoners come out of prison."  
"Sir, sir!" cried the banker, more and more frightened, "am I destined to the knot?"  
"The knot is a punishment very grievous; but the knot does not kill."  
"Miserable fate!" said Sutherland, terrified. "I see indeed that it is a matter of life and death."  
"And what a death!" exclaimed the master of the police, while he solemnly raised his eyes with an expression of the most profound pity.  
"How! what a death! Is it not enough to kill without trial, to assassinate me without cause? Catherine orders, yet?"  
"Alas! yes, she orders."  
"Well, speak, sir! What does she order? I am a man; I have a courage."  
"Alas, my dear sir, she orders— If it had not been by herself that the command had been given, I declare to you, my dear Mr. Sutherland, that I would not have believed it."  
"But you make me die a thousand times. Let me see, sir, what has she ordered you to do?"  
"She has ordered me to have you stuffed!"  
The poor banker uttered a cry of distress;

then looking the master of the police in the face, said: "But, your Excellency, it is monstrous what you say to me; you must have lost your reason."  
"No, sir, I have not lost my reason; but I will certainly lose it during the operation."  
"But how have you—you who have said you are my friend a hundred times—you, in short, to whom I have had the honor to render certain services, how have you, I say, received such an order without endeavoring to represent the barbarity of it to Her Majesty?"  
"Alas! sir, I have done what I could, and certainly what no one would have dared to do in my place. I besought Her Majesty to renounce her design, or at least to charge another than myself with the execution of it; and that, with tears in my eyes. But Her Majesty said to me with that voice which you know well, and which does not admit of a reply: "Go, sir, and do not forget that it is your duty to acquit yourself without a murmur of the commissions with which I charge you."  
"And then?"  
"Then," said the master of the police, "I lost no time in repairing to a very clever naturalist who stuffs animals for the Academy of Sciences; for, in short, since there was not any alternative, I deemed it only proper, and out of respect for your feeling, that you should be stuffed in the best manner possible."  
"And the wretch has consented?"  
"He refused me to do anything, who stuffs apes, having studied the analogy between the human species and the monkey tribe."  
"Well, sir, he awaits you."  
"Well, sir, he awaits me! But is the order so peremptory?"  
"Not an instant must be lost, my dear sir; the order of Her Majesty does not admit of delay."  
"Without granting me time to put my affairs in order? But it is impossible!"  
"Alas! it is not too true, sir."  
"But you will allow me first to write to the Empress?"  
"I know not if I ought; my instructions were very emphatic."  
"It is not in my favor, a favor which is not refused to the greatest culprit. I entreat it of you."  
"But it is my situation which I risk."  
"And it is my life which is at stake."  
"I fear you that I do not leave you a single instant."  
"Thanks, thanks. Pray, request one of your officers to come, that he may convey my letter."  
"The master of the police called a lieutenant of the Royal Guards, delivered to him the letter of poor Sutherland, and ordered him to bring back the answer immediately. Ten minutes afterwards, the lieutenant returned with the order to bring the banker to the imperial palace. A carriage stood at the gate. Mr. Sutherland entered it, and the lieutenant seated himself near him. Five minutes afterwards they were at the palace. The condemned man to her presence, and found Her Majesty in convulsions of laughter.

It was for Mr. Sutherland now to be executed, and he threw himself at her feet, and seizing her hand in his, exclaimed: "Mercy, madam! In the name of heaven, have mercy on me, or at the least tell me for what crime I have deserved a punishment so terrible."  
"But you, dear Mr. Sutherland," replied Catherine with a gravity she could command, "this matter does not concern you at all."  
"How, your Majesty, is it not a matter concerning me? Then whom does it concern?"  
"Why, the dog, of course, which you gave me and which died yesterday of indigestion. Then in my grief at this loss and in my very natural desire to preserve at least the skin, I ordered that you should come to me, and you said to me: "Monseigneur Reliev, I have to request that you will have Sutherland stuffed." As he hesitated, I thought he was ashamed of such a commission; whereupon I became angry, and dismissed him on this errand."  
"Well, madam," answered the banker, "you can boast that you have in the master of the police a faithful servant; but at another time, pray, I entreat of you to explain better to him the orders which he receives."  
The four-footed Sutherland was duly promoted to a glass case the banker relieved.

**ALONSO AND HIS FATHER-IN-LAW.**  
Just as the King wished for the Princess Mercedes and won her, so he does not wish at present for the Duke, his father-in-law, who has gone. When, some months ago, the Russian Embassador, in a private conversation, gave him to understand that the Czar had no marked predilections for the father of Princess Mercedes. "You may say," said the young King, "that whatever may happen, it will be Princess Mercedes I marry, and not the Duke de Montpensier." When, by which he asked the Cortes, not for any allowance for his wife, but simply for a dotation in case of widowhood, the King, putting down his pen, said, turning with a smile to those near him: "People will not say that even this net was inspired by the Duke de Montpensier." When he was at Barcelona, a working tailor commenced his barterage with these words: "If a workman may address a King—Alonso, interrupting him, said: "Why not? we are both workmen; you make clothes, and I make order; but do not forget that my work permits me to enjoy the fruit of yours." I quote all this from authentic witnesses, and I quite like to show that Spain and Alonso XII. might live long together if royal policy is neither able to govern itself, nor willing to let itself be governed by others.—*Madrid Letter to the London Times.*

"TOWELS with Colored Borders" are advertised in an up-town window. We didn't suppose that colored borders ever had anything to do with towels.

**Fashion to the Last.**  
We apprehend there is little reliance in this story, although it is Frenchy enough to be so:  
A French lady, distinguished in society having had more admirers than any other woman, died the other day, leaving her husband a freedom he had long sighed for, and an ancient bill, the beautiful lady was envious (French for beauty from going a-bait). But when she must also go to another ball two nights afterwards, instead of staying in her bed, in vain the doctor told her it would be her death. "She coughed hoarsely, but replied: "My friends do you not understand that I am a woman of fashion and cannot afford to be out of the ball-room? I will die, but I will die in the ball-room. I give directions for a more grand funeral than Paris has yet seen. I send for Worth to be my tailor; I make myself fitted for a linceul (French for winding sheet), in which I flatter myself my admirers shall find me charming. Vofa."  
At the ball she was rather more beautiful than befitting than usual, and rarely, if ever, had a widow witnessed a triumph of such extent; but the next day the beauty could not move and had to send for a priest, while her husband was made sad by glancing over the frozen prospect for the funeral. Being her first husband, she had a husband, the lady said in faint accents:  
"Mon ami, if you love me, swear that you will do something which I shall ask of you."  
"Well, sir, he awaits you."  
"Well, sir, he awaits me! But is the order so peremptory?"  
"Not an instant must be lost, my dear sir; the order of Her Majesty does not admit of delay."  
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**PEACH TAPPOCA PUDDING.**—Soak overnight in one quart of water a teacupful of tapioca which has been well washed first in two or three waters. Early in the morning take the soaked tapioca, add a pint of hot water, and throw it into a farina kettle. Let it simmer till it is as lumpy as starch, but not too thin. Season to taste. Open a fresh can of peaches, stir in the syrup, and lay the halves in with the round sides up. Great nutmeg over, all, and put the compound into the oven for half an hour till the peaches are tender. Try to keep the peaches, and then set them away to get perfectly cold. A sauce for this pudding is made of one pint of sweetened cream and one teaspoonful of flavoring extract—vanilla, lemon or peach. Whip in a froth just before sending to the table.—*Housekeeper.*

**APPLE TURNOVERS.**—Make a paste of soft milk or buttermilk with a little soda and salt, and beat biscuits, except that shortening is necessary. Rub the shortening into the flour and add the milk; then cut out a piece the size of a biscuit and roll out rather thin. Have ready dried apples stewed, sifted, sweetened and spiced to taste. Place a large spoonful on one half of the rolled paste and bring the other half over it, pinching the edges securely together. Fry in hot lard, turning them frequently to brown evenly. Also if you will make up your soda biscuits for tea in precisely the same fashion, and before putting into the oven wet the surface with milk, you will find an agreeable variation from the usual way.

**TRANSPARENT PUDDING.**—Beat up eight eggs with some nutmeg, one-half pound butter and one-half pound sugar; put into saucepan and stir till it thickens, then cool; line the pudding-dish with rich crust, pour in the pudding, and bake in a moderate oven.

**RICE GRIDDLE CAKES AND WAFFLES.**—Take the cold rice left from dinner, add milk, salt, and butter sufficient to make it the required consistency for either griddle cakes or waffles.

**THE VALUE OF DIFFERENT STAPLES AS FOOD.**—One pound of corn is equal as food to about three and three-quarters pounds of potatoes, and eight and one-half pounds of white turnips.

**COOKING EGGS.**—A teaspoonful of vinegar in the water will keep eggs from breaking when being poached.

**POCKET MUGGERS.**—Boil one pint of best white glue, and strain very clear; boil also four ounces of singlass, and mix the two together; place them in a water bath (the kettle) with one-half pound of white sugar and evaporate until the liquid is quite thick, when it is to be poured into moulds, dried and cut into pieces of convenient size. This immediately dissolves in water and fastens paper very firmly.

**A Bit of Married Experience.**  
A writer in the *Christian Union* says: "I married my wife about thirty-five years ago. The ceremony was performed about seven o'clock in the morning. Before retiring that evening we had a talk with each other, and the result has sweetened our entire lives. We agreed with each other that each should be watchful and careful never, by word or deed, to hurt the feelings of the other. We were both young, both hot-tempered, both positive in our likes and dislikes, and both somewhat exacting and inflexible—just the material for a life of conjugal warfare. Well, for a few years we found it hard work to always live by our agreement. Occasionally (not often) a word or look would slip off the tongue or face before it could be caught or suppressed; but we never allowed the sun to go down upon our wrath. Before retiring at night on such occasions, there were always confessions and forgiveness, and the culprit would become more careful in the future. Our tempers and dispositions became gradually more and more congenial; so that after a few years we came to be one in feeling, as the marital agreement. Occasionally (not often) a word or look would slip off the tongue or face before it could be caught or suppressed; but we never allowed the sun to go down upon our wrath. Before retiring at night on such occasions, there were always confessions and forgiveness, and the culprit would become more careful in the future. Our tempers and dispositions became gradually more and more congenial; so that after a few years we came to be one in feeling, as the marital agreement. Occasionally (not often) a word or look would slip off the tongue or face before it could be caught or suppressed; but we never allowed the sun to go down upon our wrath. Before retiring at night on such occasions, there were always confessions and forgiveness, and the culprit would become more careful in the future. 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