

# The Oregon Statesman.

VOL. 19.

SALEM, OREGON,

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1869.

NO. 7.

## COLFAX AT THE WIGWAM.

The UNIONIST EXTRA, which went all over Salem last Friday afternoon, spread the intelligence that Vice President Colfax would be here early in the afternoon, and that all were invited to assemble at the Wigwam in the evening. The intelligence must have become general, for at an early hour the great building presented an array of living heads, and became densely packed in every part.

Mr. Colfax being introduced by Mayor Scott, was enthusiastically received. Alluding to the lateness of the hour and the inclement evening, he said he felt the enthusiasm manifested was most gratifying. Having been on a visit here before, he said the question might fairly be asked, "Why go to see Colfax?" He himself and Gov. Ross had come with no purpose or design against us, but to bring the ones they loved to see the magnificent scenery of this distant region. He owned an interest in our State he felt for no other, not even excepting the State to which he owed allegiance, for, next to Oregon, in 1864, present his name for the office of Vice President of the United States, being the only State which did so again in 1868, and Oregon present his name for the office which he now held. He was never accused of ingratitude, and he could not forget the debt he owed to Oregon. He had felt always that it was proper to know the lands of our own country, and therefore, with the gentlemen now accompanying him, he had four years ago traversed the lands and mountains of the Pacific, and gazed upon our beautiful valley, and upon our majestic mountain views, to feel an increased interest this, as the garden spot of the northwest, destined to become a home for hundreds of thousands of prosperous people.

In many regions, as in the rugged lands of New England, men had to triumph over adverse forces and had still acquired wealth and built up empire. Here we have every element of wealth awaiting development, and only need population; that we shall soon have, when the natural difficulties that retard us are overcome. The difficulty of emigration had kept us back as a people, but that difficulty would soon be ended, for capital stands ready to build our railroads, develop our resources, and thus enable the crowded multitudes that swarm in older States to find homes in Oregon. The construction of the Pacific Railroad was bringing many men of influence, and of every political party, to this coast, and we would soon, as a result, have all the population we need.

A century is but a breath in the records of time. A century since there were a few colonies owing allegiance to England, on the Atlantic coast, a region more barren and sterile and difficult than the lands of the Pacific. The comparison of the Atlantic colonies a century since with the Pacific States now is greatly in our favor. We are free and have no war to wage with tyranny; we have the great mechanical inventions, with the forces and powers which we can command, to aid our power and progress; they were subject to a land beyond the sea, an older land with old settled industries; we have across the ocean from us a portion of the world, less enterprising and intelligent, that we may expect to supply with our products and manufactures. With these commanding resources and fields for enterprise he could predict our future. He knew no State so well fitted as Oregon for the poor man, where he could so easily make a home and prosper. He believed the whole history of our land was providential. Twenty years ago our mineral wealth was small, but we suddenly developed magnificent mineral regions, covering a million square miles, which were there before the morning stars sang together, and remained undisturbed until then. "God ordered it, and I believe, intended that it be the richest nation in the world."

This discovery brought the caravans of men and women to this coast, and caused the growth and power of California, Nevada and Oregon, and incidentally developed wealth more important than gold or silver—developed the vineyards, orchards and fields whose wealth can never be estimated.

He had come to return his thanks to the people of Oregon; to acknowledge obligations so deeply felt. He should ever bear in remembrance the generous hospitality here received, and wished us all possible good and prosperity. The foundation of all prosperity must be "justice to all men." This principle underlies the success of this Republic, where every man under the Constitution is heir-apparent to the highest honors the nation can bestow. The people make and unmake Congresses, and their power is supreme, because founded on equal rights. This principle has been established by four years of civil war, which did not destroy us, because we fought and prospered all the while, on the broad basis of equal civil rights. Republican principles triumphing in America, are penetrating through the crust of ages in Europe. Only one man stands between France and a Republic. England acknowledges the need of constitutional liberty. Spain was but a year ago a monarchy, so strong that the Bourbons were thought eternal in their rule. He instanced Russia, Austria and Italy as being pervaded by the leaves of liberty. In the end we will be the van, leading the nations, once monarchies, but become republics by the force of our example and success.

The Vice-President's remarks were met by frequent bursts of applause, and he was distinctly heard by an audience estimated at only about 2,500 in numbers. We regret only being able to give a meagre sketch of an address, which is worth of being fully reported.

## Speech of Governor Ross.

We are able to do still less justice to the address of Gov. Ross, who was next introduced to the audience, and kept the entire attention of all present, so long as he chose to detain them, by a witty review of his former visit, the time when we saw Colfax first, and, as he says, had the great good sense to appreciate him, and choose him as our candidate for the Vice Presidency. At the same time some more than ordinarily obnoxious person here noticed a striking likeness existing between himself and the first Executive of the State, had lashed him as "Gov. Wilkeson." What seemed to impress him most was, that after this discovery of resemblance, some Democratic editor of our State took pains to abuse him soundly. At that time he had discovered, much to his surprise, that a large portion of the population of Oregon were fortunate enough to have been born at "South Bend," but he felt confident that he could count on five more constituents than the Vice President; that there were more people from the broad prairies of Illinois than could be reckoned from the State that claims South Bend. Mr. Ross spoke confidently of our future. Illinois has taken a foremost rank, and only a few years ago was far behind many States now behind her in population. He thought our children should be born poets and orators, living near the grand sierras always in sight, with magnificent peaks looming above them. It was always been the case that those who live among the mountains rule the world; knowing well his country, and having traveled everywhere, he could say, without flattery, that he had nowhere found such a people for energy and enterprise as upon the Pacific coast.

Since he was here, four years ago, he had visited Europe, and had realized that we erred when we spoke of "rotten dynasties." There was weight of power there he had not appreciated; the people had been kept ignorant and poor, but a giant republic was springing up, fed by ideas of liberty from across the Atlantic, that would be felt in time. Our nation is achieving a power and greatness that causes despotism to tremble. As for England, we would soon be able, if she didn't treat us right, to pick up the nasty little island and kick it up on the top of Mount Hood, for a fitting weathercock." (This idea was tremendous applause.) It matters little what they are of our civilization; they were beginning to understand us, and our success in conquering the rebellion has made an impression on their dull intellects such as had never reached them before.

It touched him to the heart to see that we all recognize and allude to the Eastern States as "home," and he had heard old gray haired men and women speak hopefully of the coming time when they could go home. He hoped we would cherish the feeling, and bear our children back to the old stars of our former homes, teach them to honor their memory and swear them there to love truth and liberty forever.

This fact, that we loved those old homes and longed to revisit them, had been with the Vice President and himself a strong argument in favor of the Pacific Railroad. They had labored earnestly for it, and had predicted that in six years they would return and revisit us by rail. But five years had passed, and here they were. Colfax, the "National Vice President," as we had so long desired, and he with his well known resemblance to Gov. Wilkeson. In five years he hoped to come again, and by the great Northern route, which he predicted would soon be built. There are few speakers who can equal Gov. Ross in the quality of entertaining an audience. All who heard him were delighted and gave many demonstrations of applause.

The speaking having concluded, after music from the Salem Band, there was an opportunity offered for introduction to our two distinguished guests, which was generally improved. The occasion was one of unalloyed pleasure. There was no room for any citizen to take exceptions, as no direct allusion to partisan views was indulged in.

The party proceeded at an early hour this morning overland toward California. Furnished with special conveyance by Mr. Corbett and the Stage Company, Mr. Bowles and the ladies of the company were not present at the Wigwam.

## Gov. Woods' Remarks.

Reviewing briefly the points made by our distinguished guests, and especially the address made to us as a people, by Mr. Colfax, that we should ever cherish the principles upon which our national success is founded, "equal rights to all men" and maintain "the love of truth and liberty," he strengthened that appeal by words of his own, and reminded the orators of the evening that the presence of this great conference of the men, women and children of Oregon was of itself a guarantee that we so felt and would so act. The people who appreciated truth and liberty have come hither to welcome their well known champions. He reminded the people that the early construction of the Pacific Railroad was greatly due to the visit of the Colfax party to this coast, four years since, and the favorable report made by the gentleman composing it to the people of "our old homes" in the Eastern States. The Governor's remarks were very well timed and in his happier vein, which is saying a great deal, for he is one of those "born orators." Gov. Ross told of, and though he was born in Missouri, he still "got his start in Yanhill," under the shadow of the Sierras, inspired by the grandeur of nature's towering monuments. His remarks were a fitting close to a most delightful evening, an occasion that will be remembered in Salem as one of the happiest ever known among us.

Gov. Ross is disposed to be rather partial and enthusiastic towards the people of this coast. He says, and we understand he is not alone in the opinion, that he has not often seen an audience with the appearance of great intelligence met with here the other evening. As the sea of upturned faces was spreading before him, he read them, with the apprehension of a critic, and his judgment is that they are a people of more than average mind. Well, we can stand a few compliments, and the Governor knows how to offer them. He says when he first came out here, four years ago, and went back and told his wife and daughter about this coast, they thought he was crazy. Last spring he brought his wife out, and his daughter pronounced her mother's reason deficient. This time his daughter accompanies him and henceforth they will be a happy family—all folks together.

If Beriah Brown wants to call us Missouri, why don't he say so? There is no law against it, as for "McCawber"—well, we haven't the pleasure of the gentleman's acquaintance, and neither had Dickens. Try again, B. B., and see if you can't get a better spell on.

## More Churches and Bibles Needed.

The address of the Marion county Bible Society, published in another column, reminds that Rev. P. S. Knight delivered a lecture last Sunday evening, on the religious privileges enjoyed in this country. Drawing a rough chart of the principal rivers and towns on the blackboard, he demonstrated that one-third of the inhabitants of Marion county resided in Salem; that the people of Salem, 4,000 in number, pay taxes on one million dollars and the country people, eight thousand in number, pay taxes on two millions, so that the country is as rich as the town. He then showed that eight religious societies are maintained in Salem, at an annual expense of \$8,000, and there is also raised, for benevolent objects connected with these churches and to defray incidental expenses, not less than \$4,000 more, so that the sum raised in Salem and South Salem, in connection with church efforts, is not less than \$12,000. An estimate of the religious services held throughout the country, outside of Salem, shows that the people of town, 4,000 in number, paying the proportion of taxes, expend from eight to ten times the money for religious and benevolent objects that the people in the country pay. These facts are calculated to startle and surprise, for they carry the conviction that there is, to some degree, a moral desolation in Marion county. Mr. Adams, the Bible Society agent, will visit from house to house throughout the county, and on the Sabbath, he remarks, in this respect, that he is sixty in this county are without the Bible; in this really is need for Bible effort. The solution of the difficulty rests with the people in the country. They are able to support, with the aid of the Sabbath schools, and surround themselves with religious privileges, and money cannot be expended for a better purpose or to a greater profit.

## Chances for Homesteads.

Mr. Aundon, from Chehalis river, Chehalis County, W. T. has called on us and set forth the advantages offered by his section to those desiring to locate homesteads. The Chehalis river empties into Gray's Harbor, is navigable for thirty-five miles, as far as tide water extends, for ocean steamers, and for forty miles further for smaller boats. The river bottoms extend for seventy-five miles from the Bay, averaging from three to five miles in width, lightly timbered, interspersed with openings, and back of this, on the rising land, are heavy forests of spruce, fir and cedar. There is only a sparse population in Chehalis county, and Mr. Aundon says there is as good land open for settlement as in any other section. Good land is also to be found on the valleys formed by the numerous tributaries of the Chehalis. Excellent fisheries exist on all these streams, and game abounds in the whole region. In all this country there is no saw mill and no store. There is a grist mill in operation, but the good people have provided school houses and places for public worship.

A good wagon road extends from Olympia to the river, thirty-five miles long. The road is thirty miles long. The stock range is excellent, and Olympia affords a fine market for beef cattle and all products. The post offices along all the Chehalis river are Clapnet, Mound Prairie, Cedarville, Lima, Montesano, Hodgson and Chehalis Point. Mail facilities are offered once a week by way of Olympia. Gold is found in moderate quantities at Gray's Harbor. Claims are still wanted.

## An Oregonian in Boston.

A copy of the Boston News, handed us by Mr. D. W. Craig, contains a communication from W. L. Adams, with an appeal to Yankee girls on the approach of "Love's winter in Oregon." Billy Adams accuses them thus:

"Why stand ye here all the day, idle, when railroad fare to California has been reduced to \$125, and when Oregon, Washington, and California offer such inviting fields to employment? Love's winter is a wilderness to the fact that many men in Oregon, men of means, of talents and position, have been compelled in cases of sickness, to roll up their sleeves, and have made a fortune, bake-oven, etc., simply because no woman could be had to do the necessary work for love's winter." Adams says that in vain did these men pause in their labors, straighten up over the washbasin, drop the dirty linen in disgust, and stretch their imploring hands toward the angels of unemployed Yankee women in New England, under the Macedonian cry, "Come over and help us."

Mr. Adams, at considerable length, sets forth the facts concerning the scarcity and value of female labor on this coast, especially here, and with particular wit and address inquires the maiden population of New England that six weeks is the average of single blessedness in this State, and that of the seventy women brought out by Mr. Corbett, all are married but one. The article is lengthy and calculated to excite the enthusiasm of New England in favor of immediate immigration to this favored region, where men are doing duty at the washbasin and cook stove and the cry, Macedonian, is constantly uttered: "Come over and help us."

## Gov. Ross is disposed to be rather partial and enthusiastic towards the people of this coast.

Those gentlemanly Democrats, who showed attention to Mr. Seward and honored the old statesman by listening to his interesting address, have only to read yesterday's issue of the Press to see themselves denounced as "toddlers." The solution of this absurdness lies midway between the Atlantic and Pacific. In New England B. B. was a Yankee schoolmaster; in Oregon he is an editor—honorable occupations both—and he is said to have played the Eugene Arm in Wisconsin, and to have been the leader of forty thieves. "Use breeds a habit in a man," occasionally the ruffian and highwayman "sticks out."

As a large proportion of the small number who have the Press sent to them, say they "don't stand the press" and threaten to stop it, we would say in apology for B. B. that he has been shaking with the ague lately and it can't be stopped. There is more hope of him, however, since he is making weekly efforts to get the bile off his stomach.

## THE CITY AND COUNTRY.

### Tuesday, Sept. 14.

Mr. Bush is on the steamer Oriflamme, due to-day—and will be home, probably, in a day or two.

PARK SOLD.—J. N. Matheny and D. McCully, yesterday, purchased 530 acres of land three miles Southeast of Salem, all belonging to the original land claim of Enoch Garrison.

MARRIED.—At the residence of the bride's mother in Eugene City, September 8, 1869, by Rev. P. M. Starr, Rev. I. D. Driver, of Salem, and Miss Leona Lee, of Eugene.

CATTLE FROM TEXAS.—The Tidal Wave says that bands of Texas cattle are being brought to Idaho and will soon arrive at Owyhee. They will probably winter on the white sage plains of Snake river.

COUNTY ASSESSOR'S NOTICE.—To the citizens and tax-payers of Marion county: I will meet with the Clerk to examine and correct assessments, on Tuesday, Sept. 28, 1869. O. J. CAER, County Assessor.

### Wednesday, Sept. 15.

Dr. McCully is doing all he can with the Equalizer, his time being fully occupied. He promises to publish after a while some original pieces of cases under treatment, with every prospect of success. His rooms are over McCully's.

The Metropolitan Hotel Coach was tendered by the liberal proprietors of that popular trade, for the better accommodation of Messrs. Colfax and Ross. With this fine conveyance, and Homer Smith for a conductor, they express themselves as having had a delightful ride.

J. K. GILL delivers evening in the line of books and stationery for sale at his old stand on State street. He is agent for the Mason & Hamlin organs, which are offered at reduced rates, also for Norton's gold pens and Clackamas paper mills. Read his new ad.

BREYMAN BROS. have a notice, to let for to-day, that they have a good lot of fall trade, and we haven't time to enumerate them and print Colfax's speech too, go and see for yourselves and read the new ad to-morrow.

"A plain blunt man" stopped us in the street the other day, and said, "All parties ought to be satisfied at seeing and having Seward." Why so? "Because Republicans can't hear him and be satisfied, and Democrats could see him and recognize their mark on him; so both sides should have been willing to claim him." That old fellow's wit was equal to his logic.

MOORE, WITTES & MILLER have added a 26-inch Emerson Circular saw to their mill, which is a great improvement on the old style now in use. Mr. Silas Jones the head sawyer says it works entirely to his satisfaction, making extra good lumber and easily kept in order. They have also recently put in a large force pump to supply their boiler, which was manufactured at the machine shop of Mr. B. F. Drake of this city.

### ARRIVAL OF VICE-PRESIDENT COLFAX.

Vice-President Colfax and Gov. Ross came yesterday on the stage. A portion of the Committee of arrangements went down in carriages and met them a few miles below town, were introduced to them and requested their company back, which was granted graciously as possible, with the remark that they always found the "road agents" of this coast hard to resist. After a pleasant drive the cortège reached the Central Hotel at 4 o'clock, P. M., where several hundred citizens were anxiously waiting for them. Mayor Scott received the Vice-President at the guest of the city in a few warm words of welcome. The Governor, who was present, added a welcome, speaking for the State at large. The crowd would not be satisfied without a few words from Mr. Colfax, who addressed them from the balcony of the hotel, reminding them of his former arrival in Salem early one morning, and closing his brief remarks with a reminder that he was to meet them at the evening and would speak at greater length. A Vice-Præsidential salute of seventeen guns was fired on their arrival. Mr. Bowles, with the ladies of the company, Mrs. Colfax and Miss Wade, her sister, Mrs. Bowles, Mrs. Ross and Mrs. Callahan were passengers on the steamer Albany, which left Oregon City at 11 A. M., and arrived here at 7 P. M. Pending the arrival of Mr. Bowles and the ladies, the Vice-President took a drive around town.

### Thursday, Sept. 16.

We call attention to the City Ordinance for declaring certain persons common drunkards.

CORRETT & McCLEAY of Portland, pay the highest cash price for wheat, and stand ready to buy the whole crop. See ad.

The editor of the Enterprise was surprised last week, when he came to this city, to see so many new brick buildings that have been built here this summer.

SENATOR CORRETT and lady arrived Friday evening on the steamer Albany, and have been entertained at the house of Hon. S. E. May. They will return to Portland on Monday.

SENATOR WILLIAMS left Friday morning, with Mr. Meacham, for Corvallis, Siletz and Yaquina, will return to Grande Ronde and thence to Portland, where he will arrive about Friday, Sept. 17.

### ADMITTED ACCOUNTS.—The County Court, at its September term, audited the following accounts, and ordered county warrants drawn for the same:

Simon Gregoire, pauper acct.	87 50
L. N. Lawrence, do.	212 51
John M. Drake, Silverton bridge.	2,000 00
Ferris & Palmer, do.	181 00
M. B. Lingo, do.	15 00
Geo. A. Edes, do.	28 28
Jose Ward, do.	4 68
A. L. Strinnor, do.	40 25
Henry Taylor, lumber.	7 50
Joseph Appleby, do.	8 30
Ferris & Palmer, do.	24 48
H. M. Jones, do.	5 00
H. McNeil, do.	38 71
W. Chapman, criminal acct.	17 00
Samuel Brown, road acct.	3 00
H. L. Turner, do.	13 40
L. S. Davis, do.	24 00
S. T. Sowden, do.	6 00
R. Lewellyn, do.	2 00
W. Chapman, do.	17 00
W. B. Major, do.	2 00
Wm. Millsaps, do.	2 00
J. Latham, do.	2 00
L. S. Davis, do.	2 40
Francis Manning, do.	3 00
W. M. Case, do.	122 75
Al Coolidge, do.	15 00
F. B. Dequire, pauper acct.	33 33

\$2,798 17.

### MARRIED.—Sunday September 12th, at the house of Mrs. V. Wilson, by Rev. W. Lawrence, Mr. Alcock McKinnis to Mrs. Alice Ballough. Friends of parties received.

## GENERAL NEWS.

The Corvallis Gazette says Mr. Wm. Hankin, of Ochoec, exhibits a piece of soil, and says there is plenty more where that came from. The Corvallis Gazette says the bridge on the Alsea road, across Mary's River, is completed. Mr. Egan, who has been several months building California and Nevada for a better road, has come back to Benton county to-day.

The Assessor returns 784 polls, 172,615 acres land, \$11,600 tax payable property. The Corvallis College opened last Wednesday. Six hundred dollars has been subscribed for the purchase of a philosophical and chemical apparatus. The Jacksonville News says Miss Augustus Sinclair, who came overland in her own coach, was to lecture there last Monday, with a promise of wit, mirth and refinement; with a "musical festival" thrown in. The marriage of Dr. Greenwood was lately celebrated at Fort Klammath by the running away of the team. Times were unusually dull at Jacksonville. Last Wednesday morning, September 8th, as John Welch, eight miles east of Albany, was hitching a team, one of the horses kicked him in the abdomen so that he died in thirty-six hours. He was a native of Switzerland. The wife of Mr. Myers, of Benton county, ran into the river instead of to the ferry boat at Albany, and was fished out again. What she was wet and Mr. M.'s family somewhat frightened, she was released for the week at Albany was 18,619 bushels.

DALLAS.—The Mountaineer has the following items:

Our Annual County Fair commences on next Wednesday, the 15th inst.

Our Klammath has been going on at the Methodist Church in this city, for the past week with a very good result.

Sherriff Murphy, of Marion county, arrived at Albany on Wednesday on route for Walla Walla, to bring back one Perry Heron, who has absconded from justice.

In the basket of fruit presented to Vice President Colfax on Wednesday evening, was one bunch of grapes that weighed two pounds and a quarter. They were grown in the garden of Mayor Wingate and were contributed by his good wife.

A Spaniard by the name of Carlos Quintarro, who was arrested some time ago for hitching whisky to the Indians, was tried in the Circuit Court at Portland, convicted and sentenced to the State Penitentiary for one year. We are informed that since the arrest of this individual the whisky traffic with the Indians has been entirely broken up, and no more drunken Indians are seen on the street.

PORTLAND ITEMS.—The Herald has an item concerning a fire alarm in Portland, on the 11th. A cauldron containing asphaltum, in which blocks for pavement were being prepared, boiled over and caused a great conflagration. The Portlandians had a torchlight procession on Tuesday night, in honor of War. H. Seward. Fifty thousand dollars has been brought to Portland within the last week, from east of the mountains, by Wells, Fargo & Co. Mr. Seward had an elegant reception in Portland.

FRUIT MARKET.—We have received the Canyon City Journal of the 6th inst. It contains the forecast of a type, who says that printing a paper does not pay as well as mining. The same paper says: Messrs. Barnett & King, of Elk Creek, a short time ago, found a pure piece of gold in their claim weighing over \$350.

The harvest in Grant county is all secured and the greater part of it is threshed. The Oregonian says the steamer Ann will be sold at Corvallis on the 22d inst, by U. S. Marshal Young. The Enterprise learns that Mr. Elliott, of the O. C. R. R. Co., has purchased the mill of the Genesah Lumber Co., on a private venture. The firemen at Oregon City have got a new fire engine, which was hauled with great ceremony on the 10th inst.

### THE OLYMPIA TRANSCRIPT RECORDS THE DEATH OF MRS. JARRIETT HOWE, WIFE OF HON. S. D. HOWE, AT THAT PLACE. IT NOTICES THE ARRIVAL OF REV. J. F. DAMON, ...

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## PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

J. C. SHELTON, M. D., Physician and Surgeon, SALEM, OREGON. Office at his residence, on corner of Front and Division streets, north-west corner of the block below Marion Square.

W. T. WYTHE, M. D., Physician & Surgeon, SOUTH SALEM. Office and residence—Commercial street, opposite residence of Mr. L. F. Grover.

A. C. HELM, M. D., Physician and Surgeon, SALEM, OREGON. Office at Thacher & Dyer's Drug Store, August 21, 1869.

H. CAMPBELL, M. D., D. PATTON, M. D., Res. on Liberty st., near South end, 4th Block opposite Oregonian. South Willamette University, Astoria.

CARPENTER & PAYTON, Physicians & Surgeons. Office—On Liberty street, nearly opposite Oregonian. Thru. SALEM, OREGON.

J. D. MCCURDY, M. D., Physician and Surgeon, SALEM, OREGON. Office and Residence opposite Marion Square, Commercial street, Salem, Oregon, August 4, 1869.

PHYSICIAN AND ACCOUCHER (ENR.). DR. MARY P. SAWTELLE, PHYSICIAN & ACCOUCHER. Office her services to the people Salem and vicinity. Office—With Dr. McKee, in Moore's building, where patients will be taken for treatment. All her fees are paid per case, and no charge for treatment, from seven to fourteen dollars. All her patients in future must be accompanied with five dollars. Salem, August 5, 1869.

J. W. McAFEE, Physician and Surgeon, SALEM, OREGON. Office—Over Moore's Building next to Dr. Bell's Residence corner of Union and Liberty streets, April 27th, 1869.

G. B. BELT, M. D., Graduate of the College of Physicians and Surgeons N. Y. Offers his professional services to the people of Salem and vicinity. Office—With Dr. McKee, in Moore's building, Residence, one door south of Jones' tailor, opposite Moore's building, Salem, May 14th, 1869.

A. M. BELT & RICE, Physicians & Surgeons, SALEM, OREGON. Having associated themselves together in the practice of medicine, tender their services to the citizens of Salem and surrounding country. Special attention given to the diseases of women. Office—Up stairs next to Gray's Photograph gallery.

SULLIVAN & WHITSON, Attorneys at Law, DALLAS, POLK CO., OREGON. Particular attention given to collection of notes accounts, loans, mortgages, &c. P. C. SULLIVAN, W. C. WHITSON.

B. HERMAN, Attorney at Law & Notary Public, OAKLAND, OREGON. Special attention paid to the collection of claims in Oregon, Coos and Curry counties.

JAMES W. PARKER, Attorney at Law & Notary Public, OAKLAND, OREGON. [See notice.]

POWELL & FLINN, Attorneys & Counselors at Law and Collectors in Chancery, ALBANY, OREGON. Collections and conveyances promptly attended to. J. C. POWELL, F. FLINN, Notary Public.

J. L. COLLINS, Attorney at Law, DALLAS, OREGON. Prompt attention given to business. Specialty: Collections and transactions in Real Estate. Office upstairs in the Court House. dectf

SETH H. HAMMER, Notary Public & Real Estate Agent, SALEM, OREGON. Agent for PACIFIC INSURANCE CO. Office—Front Room, up stairs in LAMDA NEUMANN'S building, February 19th, 1868.

HILL & MULKEY, Attorneys at Law, PORTLAND, OREGON. W. LAM HILL, M. F. MULKEY. Office, Corner Front and Alder Sts., Carter's Block.

DR. L. S. SKIFF, DENTIST, SALEM, OREGON. TEETH made with the use of Dr. Cool's patent. The nature of this improvement consists in lining the entire ocular surface with fine gold, making the plate one-third thinner than the common plate and preventing the usual soreness which attends the plate and turning it black. This style of plate admits of a very fine finish. This work gives entire satisfaction in every case. Nitrous Oxide (Laughing Gas) gives for the painless extraction of teeth. The person goes into a pleasant sleep, and awakes smiling, with the aching teeth gone. Dentistry performed as cheap as at any office in the State. OFFICE IN MOORE'S BLOCK, OREGON.

Commercial St., Salem, Oreg. Residence on Liberty St., between Court and State streets. aug13

GEO. H. CHANCE, DENTIST, SALEM, OREGON. I will insert artificial teeth as cheap as it is done at any office in the State, and will guarantee satisfaction in every case. All teeth extracted without pain or injury to the patient, by the use of Nitrous Oxide Gas. The opening of the mouth from roughening the plate and turning it black. This style of plate admits of a very fine finish. This work gives entire satisfaction in every case. Nitrous Oxide (Laughing Gas) gives for the painless extraction of teeth. The person goes into a pleasant sleep, and awakes smiling, with the aching teeth gone. Dentistry performed as cheap as at any office in the State. OFFICE IN MOORE'S BLOCK, OREGON.

DR. H. SMITH, Surgical and Mechanical Dentist, SALEM, OREGON. Gravel's Block, corner Commercial and State streets. All teeth worn down in any office, however, will be replaced by San Francisco plates, with all the latest improvements in the science of Dentistry. [See notice.]

W. W. MARTIN, Importer and Dealer in Clocks, Watches, Jewelry and Silver Ware. Commercial Street, Salem, Oregon. Jewels made to order. All work and goods warranted. Salem, August 20.

ALBANY SOAP, Sold For \$1.50 Per Box. Agents—204 1/2 J. M. COLLIER.

## PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

J. C. SHELTON, M. D., Physician and Surgeon, SALEM, OREGON. Office at his residence, on corner of Front and Division streets, north-west corner of the block below Marion Square.

W. T. WYTHE, M. D., Physician & Surgeon, SOUTH SALEM. Office and residence—Commercial street, opposite residence of Mr. L. F. Grover.

A. C. HELM, M. D., Physician and Surgeon, SALEM, OREGON. Office at Thacher & Dyer's Drug Store, August 21, 1869.

H. CAMPBELL, M. D., D. PATTON, M. D., Res. on Liberty st., near South end, 4th Block opposite Oregonian. South Willamette University, Astoria.

CARPENTER & PAYTON, Physicians & Surgeons. Office—On Liberty street, nearly opposite Oregonian. Thru. SALEM, OREGON.

J. D. MCCURDY, M. D., Physician and Surgeon, SALEM, OREGON. Office and Residence opposite Marion Square, Commercial street, Salem, Oregon, August 4, 1869.

PHYSICIAN AND ACCOUCHER (ENR.). DR. MARY P. SAWTELLE, PHYSICIAN & ACCOUCHER. Office her services to the people Salem and vicinity. Office—With Dr. McKee, in Moore's building, where patients will be taken for treatment. All her fees are paid per case, and no charge for treatment, from seven to fourteen dollars. All her patients in future must be accompanied with five dollars. Salem, August 5, 1869.

J. W. McAFEE, Physician and Surgeon, SALEM, OREGON. Office—Over Moore's Building next to Dr. Bell's Residence corner of Union and Liberty streets, April 27th, 1869.

G. B. BELT, M. D., Graduate of the College of Physicians and Surgeons N. Y. Offers his professional services to the people of Salem and vicinity. Office—With Dr. McKee, in Moore's building, Residence, one door south of Jones' tailor, opposite Moore's building, Salem, May 14th, 1869.

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