

MORO LEADER.

Published Every Wednesday by the
Moro Publishing Co.

Entered at the Post-Office at Moro,
Oregon, as second-class matter,
April 27, 1898.

RATES OF SUBSCRIPTION:
PER YEAR, \$1.00. SIX MONTHS, 50c.
(in advance.)
SINGLE COPIES, 5 CENTS.
Advertising rates made known on ap-
plication.

L. W. HUNTING, Editor.
WEDNESDAY, DEC. 28, 1898.

OFFICIAL DIRECTORY.

UNITED STATES.
William McKinley, President.
Garrett A. Hobart, Vice President.
John Hay, Secretary of State.
Lyman B. Gage, Secretary of Treasury.
C. N. Bliss, Secretary of Interior.
Russell A. Alger, Secretary of War.
John D. Long, Secretary of Navy.
James A. Gary, Postmaster General.
John W. Griggs, Attorney General.
James Wilson, Secretary of Agriculture.
Binger Hermann, Joint Commissioner.

STATE OF OREGON.
W. P. Lord, Governor.
H. R. Kincaid, Secretary of State.
Phil. Metcalf, Treasurer.
G. M. Irwin, Supt. Pub. Instruction.
W. H. Leeds, State Printer.
U. S. SENATOR.
George W. McBride, Joseph Simon.
CONGRESSMEN.
W. T. Ellis, Thomas H. Tongue.
SUPREME JUDGES.
F. A. Moore, R. S. Dean, C. E. Wolverton.

SEVENTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT.
W. L. Brashaw, Circuit Judge.
A. A. Jayne, Prosecuting Attorney.
F. B. Dufur, Joint Senator.
William Sherman and Wasco counties.
John Mitchell, Joint Senator.
Sherman and Wasco.
B. S. Huntington, F. N. Jones, Joint
Representatives, Sherman, Wasco.

SHERMAN COUNTY.
John Fulton, County Judge.
R. P. Orr, R. H. King, Commissioners.
Wm. Hendricks, Clerk.
Wm. Holder, Sheriff.
W. Stanley, Treasurer.
W. H. Ragsdale, County Supt.
B. F. Pike, Assessor.
J. M. Smith, Coroner.
J. W. Kerns, Surveyor.
E. Hannafin, Stock Inspector.
District No. 3—Geo. Meader, Justice;
E. B. Wheat, Constable.

VALENTINITY.

With this issue of the Moro
LEADER we lay aside the duties and
trials of an editor. For ten months
have our readers been patient with
us. For ten months have we
striven to give the public the best
county paper, and judging by the
liberal patronage and encourage-
ment, our labors have not been in
vain—have perhaps received greater
indorsement than we deserved. It
is with regret, not unmingled with
pleasure, that we say good-bye to
our readers—regret that we are to
no longer add our mite to the
cause of advancing the interests of
Sherman county and Moro, yet
with pleasure, realizing that our lit-
tle trials and annoyances in this
field are at an end. Let our suc-
cessor receive the same encourage-
ment and patronage that we have,
and the future of this paper will be
of great benefit to this county.

The Republican policy of "Pro-
tection for all products and indus-
tries that can be made to supply
home demands without importation,"
does not at present include a
"bounty"—which is one form of
"protection,"—to the production of
sugar to the extent it did only a
year ago. The acquisition of the
Hawaiian Islands, and the virtual
control of other islands capable of
immense production of sugar, ren-
der the proposition to grant a
bounty to the beet sugar industry
at La Grande less feasible and less
just, and public sentiment does not
demand it.

The president's recent visit in the
Southern states has pretty thor-
oughly shown to the world at large
that a republic such as we live in
can and will survive the greatest
strain any government ever had to
bear, and that is internal strife and
bloody war. It has been pre-
dicted that our country would
never again be a united nation ex-
cept in form, but all the world sees
now that we are a united country,
not only in name but in fact.

Agonizillo's protest against the
peace commission's actions in
Paris, and his arguments and state-
ment of fact in support of his pro-
test, utterly ignores the fact that to
the United States only belongs the
claim that they dispossessed the
Spaniards. He says, "At length,
at the end of the present century,
the Spanish forces have been com-
pletely routed by those of the na-
tives." Wonder if he thinks
Dewey and his men "natives."

Associate with men of good
quality if you value your own rep-
utation. It is better to be alone
than in bad company.—Washing-
ton.

The \$5000 available for payment
of those who were rejected by the
officers mustering in the volunteers,
will soon be paid out. The money
was appropriated at the special
session of the legislature, but it
took some time to accurately list
those entitled to pay.

Honey as Food.

Probably most people consider
honey as the equal in value for
food of any sweet sauce—no better,
no worse. All should know that it
possesses one great superiority—
ease of digestion. The nectar of
flowers is almost wholly cane sug-
ar. The secretions added by the
bees change this to grape sugar,
and so prepare it that it is almost
ready for assimilation without any
effort on the part of the stomach;
in fact, Prof. A. J. Cook once
style honey "digested nectar." It
will be readily seen that honey is a
very desirable food for those with
weakened digestive powers. If a
person is very tired, "too ex-
hausted to eat," it is astonishing
how a few tastes of honey will act
almost like magic. Almost no ef-
fort is required to make it ready
for assimilation. Persons suffer-
ing from some forms of kidney
trouble will find that honey is a
much more beneficial food for them
than is cane sugar.

In eating comb honey many
strive to eject every particle of
wax, fearing that, as wax is indi-
gestible, nightmare and other
troublesome consequences will fol-
low an indulgence in warm biscuit
and honey. It is true that bread
is more easily digested than warm
biscuit, as the latter is inclined to
"pack" in chewing, but it may sur-
prise some to know that comb
honey is really an aid to the di-
gestion of hot bread or biscuit.
The philosophy of the matter is
that the flakes of wax prevent the
"packing," while the honey readily
dissolves out, leaving passages for
the gastric juice to enter the mass
of food. The flakes of wax are in-
digestible, that is true, but when
warmed are perfectly smooth and
soft, and will not injure the most
delicate membrane; in fact, they
act as a gentle stimulant, and are
beneficial in some forms of ali-
mentary difficulties. The unpleasant
symptoms from which some
suffer after eating honey may often
be removed by drinking a little
milk.—Albany Cultivator.

Hawaii's Singing Mountain.

Mount Tantalus, just outside of
Honolulu, can be made to sing any
song or run any score in the whole
musical repertoire. The natives
attribute it all to the ghosts of de-
parted warriors said to inhabit the
fastnesses round about, but science
has found the real explanation.
The top of this mountain is voiced
like a dreamland, and even the
most staid will thrill and be mys-
tified by its sweetness and mel-
ancholy. It is at night-time only
when the plaintive and strange
sounds are heard. At times they
are loud and boisterous, like mid-
night revels, and again they soften
into a complete wail. These voices,
which moan and scream and sob
about in the night, are believed by
the superstitious natives to be the
spirits of the warriors whose man-
gled bodies lay at the foot of Pali.

To destroy this pretty illusion is
almost barbarous. Still, these
sounds, so reverently listened to by
Oahu natives, can be caused by
nothing more than the ocean-
breakers beating on the windward
shore, and the plaintive cadence of
the calmer surf below, alternating
with the angry and wilder scolding
of the storm above, echoing among
the dales and crags of the lofty
mountain. The feeling as if the
presence of human spirits about
you cannot be shaken off, and the
weird song of terror as of human
voices, cannot be hushed nor trans-
lated into their sounds by even a
strong mind. On a dark night a
sensitive and superstitious mind
could not endure with comfort the
hideous forebodings of the scene.
Now, if two persons whose voices
chord should sing from one of the
heights, it will be found that the
mountain will catch up the song
and take it from cliff to cliff, car-
rying it off into the distance in one
direction and bringing it back in
another, until a perfect round is
obtained. Then if the two singers
suddenly cease their song the
mountain will go on singing it for
quite a long time after they are
silent.—Saturday Evening Post.

She—"You've been drinking?"
He—"Not a bit. Does my breath
indicate it?"
She—"No, but I am positive all
the same."
He—"Oh, come, my dear; that
was smokeless powder you read
about in the papers—not odorless
whisky."—Truth.

Hunker—"Stangers has a pretty
easy time of it."
Spats—"In what way?"
Hunker—"His wife drives him
to drink, and a cabman drives him
home."—Farm Topics.

Trees That Whistle.

The musical or whistling tree is
found in the West Indian islands,
in Nubia, and the Soudan. It has
a peculiar-shaped leaf, and pools
with a split or open edge. The
wind passing through these sends
out the sound which gives the tree
its peculiar name. In Barbados
there is a valley filled with these
trees, and when the trade-winds
blow across the islands a constant
moaning, deep-toned whistle is
heard from it, which in the still
hours of the night has a very weird
and unpleasant effect. A species
of acacia, which grows very abun-
dantly in the Soudan, is also called
the whistling-tree by the natives.
Its shoots are frequently, by the
agency of the larvae of insects, dis-
torted in shape, and swollen into a
globular bladder from one to two
inches in diameter. After the in-
sect has emerged from the circular
hole in the side of this swelling,
the opening, played upon by the
wind, becomes a musical instru-
ment, equal in sound to a sweet-
toned flute.—Tit-Bits.

A sensational case with a funny
side is reported from El Reno. A
couple arrived at the principal ho-
tel and registered themselves as
man and wife. In fact they were
cloners, one having run away from
a wife and the other a husband.
In the course of a week the injured
husband and the injured wife ar-
rived from Kentucky and caused
the arrest of the pair. The deserted
man and woman had never seen
each other before, but while wait-
ing for requisition papers from
Kentucky they stopped at the same
hotel and formed an acquaint-
ance. Having a common grief,
they became interested in each
other, and on the day the requisi-
tion papers were to arrive they as-
tonished the officers by eloping on
their own account, going to Texas,
where they are now supposed to be.
The first pair of cloners were re-
leased from jail, and the Kentucky
officer returned home, after inform-
ing the local paper that he "hoped
a rattlesnake would bite him if he
ever traveled a thousand miles
again to help a couple of men travel
wives."—Kansas City Journal.

I am more and more convinced,
the longer I live, that the very best
advice that was ever given from
friend to friend is contained in
these four words, "Mind your own
business." The following of it
would save many a headache. Its
observance would insure against
every sort of wrangling. When we
mind our own business we are sure
of success in what we undertake,
and may count upon a glorious im-
munity of failure. When the hus-
bandman harvests a crop by hang-
ing over the fence and watching
his neighbor hoe weeds, it will be
time for you and me to achieve re-
nown in any undertaking in which
we do not exclusively need to mind
our own business. If I had a fam-
ily of young folks to give advice to,
my early, late and constant admon-
ition would be always and every-
where, to "mind your own busi-
ness." Thus should they woo har-
mony and peace, and live to enjoy
something like completeness of life.
—A Wise Man.

A messenger boy called up the
Central telephone yesterday and
asked the operator if she knew
what love was.
"No," she replied. "Say, if you
find out, let me know, will you?"
"All right," said the boy.
In a little while he called her up
again, and said:
"Say, I found that out. About
love you know."
"What is it?" asked Central?
"An itching of the heart that
one can't scratch," said the boy,
and he rang off.—Syracuse Courier.

"What are you thinking about,
little man?" asked a charming
hostess of a small boy visitor.
"Mama told me," answered the
little man, "not to take two or-
anges, and I was thinking I'd be
mighty lucky if I got one."—De-
troit Free Press.

Hoax—"My wife and some of
her friends are going to organize a
secret society."
Joax—"Nonsense! The idea of
women in a secret society."
Hoax—"You misunderstand. They
are to meet to tell secrets."—
Philadelphia Record.

Small boy—"I don't wonder that
women's heads so often ache."
Little girl—"Why?"
Small boy—"Every time they
see any of their children they've
got to think up some reason for not
letting them do what they want to."
—Good News.

Blazley—"I was coming down
town in a car this morning, and
the conductor came along and
looked at me as if I hadn't paid
my fare."
Bizley—"What did you do?"
Blazley—"I looked at him as if
I had."—Roxbury Gazette.

CLIPPINGS.
A colored philosopher is reported
to have said, "Life, my brethren,
am mostly made up of prayin' for
rain, and them wishin' it would
clear off."
Mrs. Slocum (to her husband's
chum)—"Tom, I wish you could
break George of playing poker."
The Chum—"I did break him,
only last night."—Puck.

"My Uncle Jim," said Hal, "is
building a house six stories high."
"That's nothin'," said Frankie.
"My Uncle George is writing a book
ten stories long."

This boarder—"I don't see how
you manage to fare so well at this
boarding-house. I have industri-
ously courted the landlady and all
her daughters, but I'm half-starved."
Fat boarder—"I courted the
cook."—New York Weekly.

Lawyer (a few years hence)—
"Make your mind easy; the jury
will disagree."
Prisoner—"Sure."
Lawyer—"I know it. Two of the
members are man and wife."—N. Y. Dispatch.

Zigley—"Have you got the right
time?"
Zabley—"I've got it exact to the
minute."
Zigley—"So have I; but I'd like
to see yours, so's to find out how
much we differ."—Roxbury Ga-
zette.

"It seems to me," said the world-
weary man as he laid down the
comic journal, "that the 'summer
girl' is overdue."
"I suppose she is by this time,"
replied his companion in ennui;
"she looked half-cooked when I
last saw her on a bicycle."—Wash-
ington Star.

Hobbs—"There has been another
great loss of life in Cuba."
Dobbs—"How many killed?"
Hobbs—"Over a hundred."
Dobbs—"You don't mean it;
Spaniards or rebels?"
Hobbs—"About an equal thing,
I guess. All of them were cap-
tured deserters."—Truth.

Gladys—"Papa's going to give
us a check at the wedding instead
of a present, Tom."
Tom—"All right; we'll have the
ceremony at high noon then, in-
stead of at four o'clock."
Gladys—"Why, what for, dear?"
Tom—"Banks close at three."—
Detroit Free Press.

"Hurry and clean up for dinner,
Henry!" urged Mrs. Wheeler.
Now, twenty years ago a hus-
band so addressed would have
washed his face and brushed his
hair, but Henry Wheeler didn't.
He rushed out into the twilight
and cleaned his wheel.—Judge.

It is recorded that once Senator
Mason propounded a query to Sen-
ator Morgan.
"How long could you talk," asked
Mason, "on a subject of which you
knew absolutely nothing?"
"Well," answered Morgan, with
a smile, "if it was a matter about
which I knew absolutely nothing,
I do not think I could talk more
than two days."—Washington Post.

This conversation was overheard
in a railway car:
"Isn't you to work for the B. &
O?"
"Yes, I used; aren't you?"
"Yes, I used; I thought you
used!"
Right here in America we have
dialects waiting to be coined into
money by story-writers with a gift
for business.—Life.

"If you don't give me a quarter,"
said little Willie, "I'm going to tell
about you kissing sister."
"But I hadn't even thought of
kissing your sister," protested the
young man.
"You ain't?" said Willie, puz-
zled. "Then I wonder what she
told me to say that to you for?"—
Indianapolis Journal.

Little Clarence—"Pa?"
Mr. Calipers—"Well, my son?"
Little Clarence—"I have just
been reading that there are no
nails in use in Japan."
Pa—"That is probably true.
What of it?"
Little Clarence—"Well, then, pa,
what do you suppose they do with
their campaign lies?"—Puck.

During the long French war, two
old ladies in Stanbur were going
to the kirk. The one said to the
other:
"Was it no wonderfu' thing that
the British were aye victorious
over the French in battle?"
"Not a bit," said the other old
lady; "dinna ye ken the Breitch
aye say their prayers before gain'
into battle?"
The other replied, "But canna
the French say their prayers as
weel?"
"Hoot! jabbering bodies, wha
could understand them?"—House-
hold Words.

Subscribe now for the LEADER.

Algy—"I dreamt last night that
I died."
Ethel—"Yes, your sister told me
she heard you crying out for water
in your sleep."

In eastern Australia 100,000,000
sheep now find sustenance in a re-
gion which thirty years ago was a
sandy desert. The sheep gradu-
ally trampled the soil into firm-
ness, so that it now grows a dense
mass of vegetation.

Two of the best papers in the
State of Oregon—the Weekly Ore-
gonian and LEADER—for the small
sum of \$1.75 per year.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

C. J. BRIGHT,
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW.
Will practice in any court of the state.
Office, over Krause's harness shop.
WASCO, : : : OREGON.

Dr. I. M. SMITH,
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON.
Office at Drug Store.
Moro, : : : Oregon.

HUNTINGTON & WILSON,
ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW,
FIRST NATIONAL BANK BLOCK.
The Dalles, : : : Oregon.

J. B. HOSFORD,
Attorney-at-Law and Notary Public.
Practices in all the Courts of this State.
Moro, : : : OREGON.

Dr. Lloyd D. Idleman,
DENTIST.
DOES ALL KINDS OF HIGH CLASS
DENTAL WORK.
Office hours: 9:30 to 12 m.; 1:30 to 5 p. m.
Office over the Bank, Moro, Oregon.

R. E. HOSKINSON,
Attorney-at-Law and Notary Public.
Practices in all Courts of this State.
Real Estate, Collection and Insurance
Agency. Abstract of titles and con-
veyancing a specialty. Moro, Sher-
man county, Oregon.
We respectfully solicit business in our
line, insuring that promptness which al-
ways follows strict attention to matters
of this character, confident of our ability
to handle the same in a manner satisfac-
tory to all.

Real Estate, Collection and Insurance
Agency. Abstract of titles and con-
veyancing a specialty. Moro, Sher-
man county, Oregon.
We respectfully solicit business in our
line, insuring that promptness which al-
ways follows strict attention to matters
of this character, confident of our ability
to handle the same in a manner satisfac-
tory to all.

Real Estate, Collection and Insurance
Agency. Abstract of titles and con-
veyancing a specialty. Moro, Sher-
man county, Oregon.
We respectfully solicit business in our
line, insuring that promptness which al-
ways follows strict attention to matters
of this character, confident of our ability
to handle the same in a manner satisfac-
tory to all.

Real Estate, Collection and Insurance
Agency. Abstract of titles and con-
veyancing a specialty. Moro, Sher-
man county, Oregon.
We respectfully solicit business in our
line, insuring that promptness which al-
ways follows strict attention to matters
of this character, confident of our ability
to handle the same in a manner satisfac-
tory to all.

Real Estate, Collection and Insurance
Agency. Abstract of titles and con-
veyancing a specialty. Moro, Sher-
man county, Oregon.
We respectfully solicit business in our
line, insuring that promptness which al-
ways follows strict attention to matters
of this character, confident of our ability
to handle the same in a manner satisfac-
tory to all.

Real Estate, Collection and Insurance
Agency. Abstract of titles and con-
veyancing a specialty. Moro, Sher-
man county, Oregon.
We respectfully solicit business in our
line, insuring that promptness which al-
ways follows strict attention to matters
of this character, confident of our ability
to handle the same in a manner satisfac-
tory to all.

Real Estate, Collection and Insurance
Agency. Abstract of titles and con-
veyancing a specialty. Moro, Sher-
man county, Oregon.
We respectfully solicit business in our
line, insuring that promptness which al-
ways follows strict attention to matters
of this character, confident of our ability
to handle the same in a manner satisfac-
tory to all.

Real Estate, Collection and Insurance
Agency. Abstract of titles and con-
veyancing a specialty. Moro, Sher-
man county, Oregon.
We respectfully solicit business in our
line, insuring that promptness which al-
ways follows strict attention to matters
of this character, confident of our ability
to handle the same in a manner satisfac-
tory to all.

Real Estate, Collection and Insurance
Agency. Abstract of titles and con-
veyancing a specialty. Moro, Sher-
man county, Oregon.
We respectfully solicit business in our
line, insuring that promptness which al-
ways follows strict attention to matters
of this character, confident of our ability
to handle the same in a manner satisfac-
tory to all.

Real Estate, Collection and Insurance
Agency. Abstract of titles and con-
veyancing a specialty. Moro, Sher-
man county, Oregon.
We respectfully solicit business in our
line, insuring that promptness which al-
ways follows strict attention to matters
of this character, confident of our ability
to handle the same in a manner satisfac-
tory to all.

Real Estate, Collection and Insurance
Agency. Abstract of titles and con-
veyancing a specialty. Moro, Sher-
man county, Oregon.
We respectfully solicit business in our
line, insuring that promptness which al-
ways follows strict attention to matters
of this character, confident of our ability
to handle the same in a manner satisfac-
tory to all.

BUSINESS CARDS.
W. H. MOORE. H. A. MOORE.
MOORE BROS.,
BANKERS.
Transact a General Banking
Business, Moro, Oregon.
Letters of credit issued available on
Eastern states.
Collections made at all points on fa-
vorable terms. Sight exchange and tele-
graphic transfers sold on New York, San
Francisco, Portland, The Dalles and va-
rious points in Oregon and Washington.

R. M. BRASH,
HOUSE PAINTER, CRAINER AND PAPER-
HANGER.
Moro, : : : Oregon.

WELL-DIGGING,
EXCAVATING,
For CELLARS,
CISTERNS and
DRAINING.
PRICES REASONABLE.
PATRONAGE SOLICITED.
J. A. ELLIS, Moro, Oregon.

EXPRESS AND
BAGGAGE TRANSFER.
DRAYING AND TRUCKING.
ALL KINDS TEAMING ABOUT TOWN.
PROMPT AND CHEAP.
J. M. DUNAHOO.
Moro, Oregon.

W. C. HADLEY,
JEWELER AND OPTICIAN.
WATCHES, JEWELRY, SILVERWARE AND
SPECTACLES.
All Work Warranted First-Class.
Factory agent for Bicycles, Pianos, Or-
gan, Graphophones and Kodaks.
Moro, : : : OREGON.

DRESS-MAKING PARLORS.
All ladies needing the assistance of a
first-class dress-maker, are in-
vited to call upon
MISS MAGGIE HUFF,
AT HER DRESS-MAKING PARLORS, OVER THE
M. M. CO'S STORE,
Moro, : : : Oregon.

DRESS-MAKING PARLORS.
All ladies needing the assistance of a
first-class dress-maker, are in-
vited to call upon
MISS MAGGIE HUFF,
AT HER DRESS-MAKING PARLORS, OVER THE
M. M. CO'S STORE,
Moro, : : : Oregon.

DRESS-MAKING PARLORS.
All ladies needing the assistance of a
first-class dress-maker, are in-
vited to call upon
MISS MAGGIE HUFF,
AT HER DRESS-MAKING PARLORS, OVER THE
M. M. CO'S STORE,
Moro, : : : Oregon.

DRESS-MAKING PARLORS.
All ladies needing the assistance of a
first-class dress-maker, are in-
vited to call upon
MISS MAGGIE HUFF,
AT HER DRESS-MAKING PARLORS, OVER THE
M. M. CO'S STORE,
Moro, : : : Oregon.

DRESS-MAKING PARLORS.
All ladies needing the assistance of a
first-class dress-maker, are in-
vited to call upon
MISS MAGGIE HUFF,
AT HER DRESS-MAKING PARLORS, OVER THE
M. M. CO'S STORE,
Moro, : : : Oregon.

DRESS-MAKING PARLORS.
All ladies needing the assistance of a
first-class dress-maker, are in-
vited to call upon
MISS MAGGIE HUFF,
AT HER DRESS-MAKING PARLORS, OVER THE
M. M. CO'S STORE,
Moro, : : : Oregon.

DRESS-MAKING PARLORS.
All ladies needing the assistance of a
first-class dress-maker, are in-
vited to call upon
MISS MAGGIE HUFF,
AT HER DRESS-MAKING PARLORS, OVER THE
M. M. CO'S STORE,
Moro, : : : Oregon.

DRESS-MAKING PARLORS.
All ladies needing the assistance of a
first-class dress-maker, are in-
vited to call upon
MISS MAGGIE HUFF,
AT HER DRESS-MAKING PARLORS, OVER THE
M. M. CO'S STORE,
Moro, : : : Oregon.

DRESS-MAKING PARLORS.
All ladies needing the assistance of a
first-class dress-maker, are in-
vited to call upon
MISS MAGGIE HUFF,
AT HER DRESS-MAKING PARLORS, OVER THE
M. M. CO'S STORE,
Moro, : : : Oregon.

DRESS-MAKING PARLORS.
All ladies needing the assistance of a
first-class dress-maker, are in-
vited to call upon
MISS MAGGIE HUFF,
AT HER DRESS-MAKING PARLORS, OVER THE
M. M. CO'S STORE,
Moro, : : : Oregon.

DRESS-MAKING PARLORS.
All ladies needing the assistance of a
first-class dress-maker, are in-
vited to call upon
MISS MAGGIE HUFF,
AT HER DRESS-MAKING PARLORS, OVER THE
M. M. CO'S STORE,
Moro, : : : Oregon.

DRESS-MAKING PARLORS.
All ladies needing the assistance of a
first-class dress-maker, are in-
vited to call upon
MISS MAGGIE HUFF,
AT HER DRESS-MAKING PARLORS, OVER THE
M. M. CO'S STORE,
Moro, : : : Oregon.

DRESS-MAKING PARLORS.
All ladies needing the assistance of a
first-class dress-maker, are in-
vited to call upon
MISS MAGGIE HUFF,
AT HER DRESS-MAKING PARLORS, OVER THE
M. M. CO'S STORE,
Moro, : : : Oregon.

MORO MAN'F. CO.,

The best equipped Machine
Shop and Foundry in
Eastern Oregon.

WE ARE READY NOW TO DO ALL KINDS OF WORK.
We can cast anything in our
Foundry from a stove hook up.
We have as good an iron lathe, planer and drill as made. We
do all kinds of work: Wood work, repairing, new work of all kinds.
Call and give us a trial.
MORO MANF. CO.

OUR JOB PRINTING DEPARTMENT

IS THE BEST IN THE COUNTY.
We can and do print any size from the smallest card to posters 18 by
24 inches. We have in stock of our own printing

SEVERAL FORMS OF NOTES,
.....With and without indorsements.....
Warrantee Deeds, Crop and Chattel Mort-
gages, Releases of Mortgage, etc.,
All strictly first-class and properly worded.

OUR PRICES ARE AS LOW
.....as consistent with our quality of work.....
We invite comparison of our work and prices with any
others. Samples can be seen in many places all over the county and
at our office.

MORO PUBLISHING CO.
FREE READING ROOMS
Ice Cream Parlors, and
Confectionery Store.

LEADING CIGARS AND TOBACCO.
WM. HOLDER, MORO.

RED BARN
LIVERY AND FEED STABLES.
GOOD RIGS, GOOD FEED.

Good care given stock. Terms Reasonable.
W. C. JOHNSTON & CO., Props.
Moro, : : : Oregon.

THE FIRST-CLASS HOUSE.
W. C. WILLIAMS, MGR.
NEW MORO HOTEL.
Moro Oregon.

MOST CENTRALLY LOCATED. POST-OFFICE IN THE BUILDING.
Rates: First-Class Meals, 25c. Rooms, 25c up.
Sample Room.

N. W. THOMPSON,
Proprietor of the
ALTAMONT JR. LIVERY,
FEED, AND SALE STABLES.

Having enlarged and refitted the above stables, we are now prepared to
conduct the business in a first-class manner.
GOOD CARE AND PLenty OF FEED, AT LIVE AND LET LIVE PRICES, WILL BE
OUR MOTTO. BEST RIGS IN TOWN.
Main St., opposite Bank. Moro, Oregon.

LOOK HERE!
THE GREATEST NEWSPAPER
ON THE PACIFIC COAST,
AND THE BEST SHERMAN COUNTY PAPER FOR A WHOLE
YEAR FOR \$1.75.

JUST SEE:
Weekly Oregonian..... \$1.50
Moro Leader..... 1.00
Both Separate..... \$2.50

OUR OFFER.
WE WILL GIVE YOU
Both a Full Year for..... \$1.75
(in advance.)
SUBSCRIBE AT ONCE, WHILE THIS OFFER STANDS.
Address all orders to.....
LEADER,
Moro, Oregon.