## JOHN BROWN'S SON IN PORTLAND

## Reminiscences Regarding the Central Figure at Harper's Ferry in Days Before the War.

Reared in the atmosphere of abolition from the days of this youth, in the very had manifested his interest in the culhot-bed of anti-slavery feeling, it is ored?" he was asked.

little wonder that Salmon Brown, son of "No, father had been in the under-John Brown, of Harper's Ferry fame, ground railway business in Ohio and though father wanted to fight. He al- for burial, has still some of the old spirit left. Nor had helped the negroes all he could. is it strange that, as he retells the story Anyhow, the negro settlement in New of anti-bellum days in Kansas, when his York State proved a failure, as most of of the war that set people thinking seri- could not do the farm work. We reously, his eyes flash with the vigor of 20 mained there for some time, but finally returned to Ohio, where father again veers instead of 66.

East Side home surrounded by pictures they brought suits against the man they of his father and of John Brown's grand had advanced money to on their wool, arrested the Free State Legislature, vice, of the history" of those exciting times. broke them up."

murder and bloodshed and bitter feel. narrator, that the idea entered the head miles between two horses. sisters ecattered throughout California, and one shalf brother in that state, but

he himself residel in Salem until six weeks ago, when he removed to Portland with his family. Looking closely at the portrait of

John Brown and then again at his son, AND A SURE HARVEST Mrs. Brown says is growing as her husband becomes older. The same determined look is set on the face, while A Two-Bit Investment in the One in the wearing of his hair and the trimming of his mustache, the son has followed his father closely. More remarkable, in lineaments the father, son, E An Information Bureau and Employment Office Operagrandson and great grand son, resemble each other, showing that force of Eting Themselves By Means of the Journal Want Ads, character can be traced from one generation to another for some time.

Otherwise there is nothing remarkable about the son of John Brown that would particularly distinguish him from any other man in the world. Yet he is the son of a man whose name swept the Nation from ocean to ocean, while E ted. Salmon Brown himself participated in some of the outbreaks which signalized the War of the Rebellion. For these reasons he is of interest to the public and his account of his father's early days and the trouble in Kansas will be of real worth and interest.

Salmon Brown one of the youngest sons of John Brown, was born at Hudson, Summit County, Ohio, where his father resided at that time. The elder Brown was engaged in the sheep business and as a tanner and nine years after the birth of Salmon Brown, the family moved to Akron, Ohio, where John

Browns located some ten miles west of on until I heard that White had been PROHIBITION OF Oseawatomie, in southern Kansas, and shot by some of our boys and then I it was near the place that they had went back. It has been said that I shot much of their trouble. White, but I was not within 100 miles "While we were coming through the of his homent the time he was killed.

State of Missouri," continued Mr. Father returned to Ohio and later made Canadian Government Modi-Brown, "the people were telling us how his plans to go to Harper's Ferry. I had they went into Kansas and packed the to stay at home, as one of my other polls, electing Missourians to office in brothers claimed the right to go, saying

"Was that the first time your father Kansas. That was in 1855, and in the I had been in Kansas. That was the fall of the same year they raided Law- last time I saw my father, the next rence. We had 600 men there, but the time was when his dead body was matter was finally compromised, al. brought to our New York State home

Ports and Dates at Which ways wanted to fight. "When the war broke out I was made May Now Be Entered. "The first real trouble was when a an officer in the Ninety-sixth New York, band of men, with father at their back, but some of the officers objected because father struck practically the first blow the negroes came from the cities and broke up the Federal Court at Potta- I had been in the Kausas trouble and I WASHINGTON, April 19,-An order in wattemie. " A paper was drawn up resigned and came to California." council has recently been passed by the warning the court to disband and when On the journey to California, Salmon Canadian Government nullifying the they failed to obey, we went in while Brown and his family fell in with a operations of the "San Jose Scale Act." Salmon Brown is now a resident of engaged in business with Perkins, rais- Judge Cate was charging the jury and band of Rebel deserters, who attempted which heretofore practically has pro-Portland,"and sitting in his pleasant ing sheep. He made lots of money but ran them all out of court. Then we secretly to make away with Salmon hibited the importation from the United were in trouble and finally the officers but did not succeed owing to timely ad- States of all kinds of nursery stock; 1901 according to a report to the State De-

son and great grand son, told something and as they lost them, that finally composed of people living in the terri- After living in Caliornia, Salmon partment from Consul Graham at tory. Two of my brothers were arrested Brown removed to Oregon and recently Winnipeg.

He is happy now and the old days of It was at this time, according to the and dragged along the ground for nine came to this city. He has a half-bother The order exempts from the San Jason Brown, 78 years of age, who lives Jose act any trees, shrubs plants, vines, ings have almost passed away, but as of John Brown to go to Kansas, and, al- "We started out to retake my broth, in Ben Lomond, Santa Crus County, grafts, cuttings or buds, commonly

the direct descendent of the new famous though an old man, get a shot at the ers, but they had been taken ahead and and three sisters scattered over Califor- known as nursery stock from any character in American history sat in his South. He went for that purpose and we had a fight with Colonel Henry Clay nia. These are all that remain of the country to which the act applies and all chair and lived sgain the past, one could from later events, it is apparent he was Pate, at Black Jack Springs. We went children of the famous John Brown, but the importations of such shrubbery are see that it would not have fared so well fully estisfied in that respect. The to Palmyra the night before and found the family name is destined to continue, premitted to be entered at the customs with Jeff Davis and others of the South Brown boys started across for Kansas the two had been raided. The militia for John Brown, son of Salmon Brown, ports of Winnipeg between March 7, if they had suddenly appeared on the with their stock, while John Brown came for the town in the morning and and John Brown his son, a small boy, and May 15 and between October 1 scene. Salmon Brown has several followed later in the year 1855. The we fired and five of them stayed where are in Dawson, so the extinction of the and December 7 and at the customs port of Vancouver, B. C., from October family name is far off.

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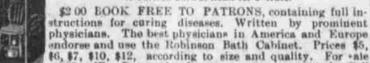
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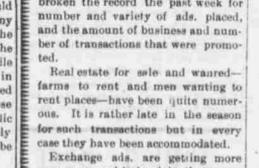


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THE JOURNAL'S Want columns hav broken the record the past week for

Brown went into partnership with Simon Perkins, a son of General Perkins.

"The Perkinses were well known in those days," said Salmon Brown, while running through his narration of affairs, "Jake Perkins being Secretary of the State at one time. Perkins and my father established the first wool commission house in the United States at Springfield, Mass. We left Akron, Ohio, in 1842, to go to Springfield. The commission business is not carried on as it is at present. Father and Perkins were agents for the producers, and the manufactures combined to break their back. This was done by means of the horizontal tariff of 1849, which reduced the price of wool from 75 cents a pound to 25. The firm has been in the habit of advancing half the market price of the wool when they took it and this drop in prices injured them. Father went to Europe to dispose of the wool and in the meantime located his family in the Adriondack Mountains. You see, Garrett Smith, sen of Peter Smith, who was a partner of John Jacob Astor, had offered 40 acres of land to every colored man who would come there and make a home. Father was a surveyor, so after he returned from Europe, he surveyed the lands of the negroes for nothing."

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and they had over 30. That was the first

battle of the war and should be remem-

they were when we fired.

bered as such. "We kept them for sen days and Colonel Summer agreed to effect an exchange for our men who were prisoners. but he received other orders and one day came into camp and took the prisoners. United States Marshel Donelson had a warrant for father's arrest, but when he ; saw us behind trees with our guns pointed at him, he said he had lost the warrant and rode away. That was the end of the battle of Black Jack.

"There were other scrimmages, but the next one of importance was when the Southerners mided the town of Ossawatamie, Martin White, a preacher helped them in the raid and killed one of my brothers, who was not troubling them. I was in the East at the time KRAUSSE but started back to find White and kill him. One of my younger brothers went along but father telegraphed us to come ome and my brother returned. I went

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