Holt County Sentinel

OREGON, MO., MAY 29, 1874

The saloon keepers of Chicago have agreed to suspend the free lunch system, and many citizens will now have to go to work.

Chinese converts to Christianity in San Francisco recently began the holding of a prayer-meeting of their own, which is well sustained.

Under an act of the last Legislature it is a criminal offense for a county court, school board or city council to allow any account for any services not expressly authorized by law. The penalty is imprisonment in the Penitentiary not less than two years, or a fine of not less than $100 nor more than $5,000, or imprisonment in the county jail not less than two nor more than twelve months.

The New York *Tribune* says: "The Philadelphia school board has done wisely in prohibiting the pupils in the public schools from taking home books. Consequently the Philadelphia children study in school, and parents are no longer forced to do the work that teachers are paid for, conscious all the time that brain-labor out of school hours was the worst thing possible for their children."

Attention is called to the almanac fact that next presidential inauguration day, March 4, 1877, falls on Sunday, so that the presiding officer of the senate *pro tem.* will be president of the United States from Sunday midnight till Monday at the hour that the president-elect is sworn in. This has occurred twice before, Monroe commencing his second term Monday, March 5, 1821, and Zachary Taylor his term on Monday, March 5, 1849.

Intelligence was received April 3, at the rooms of the American Board of Foreign Missions in New York, of the death, at Honolulu, of Miss Maria C. Ogden, who was one of the first missionaries sent by the board to foreign fields. She went to the Sandwich Islands in 1828, and has seen forty-six year of service, during which time she has had under instructions over a thousand Hawaiian women. Her age at the time of her decease was eighty-two years.

By a recent decision in the United States Circuit Court at St. Louis, the principle is settled that when a merchant sends a circular by mail, offering a seller articles at a stated price he is bound to fill an order at that price, when it comes by due course of mail, unless his circular contains a reservation or a limit as to time, etc.

There is no reason why Congress should continue upon the public the oppressions which the people have borne, resulting from the sewing machine patents. Machines which are made in this country and sold in England and all over Europe for twenty-five dollars, cost in this country from seventy-five to a hundred dollars. All the sewing machine companies have become immensely rich, and their inventions should now be as cheap to the people of this country as they are in Europe.

Germany, and not Germany alone, but all Europe, is to be burdened with standing armies, ever increasing in size. Through fear of the hatred of France, Germany has voted itself a standing army of four hundred and one thousand men for the next seven years, which means of course, during the presidency of McMahon. But Germany cannot increase its army without stimulating a proportional increase in the other great European nations. Verily, the millennium is not a hand.

IMMIGRATION--OUR DUTY.

Since it is evident that Missouri is to have a large portion of the immigration that will be moving Westward the coming year, it is important that we keep the many advantages of this section of the country well advertised, in order that we may receive a goodly share. Our broad undulating prairies, our forests of heavy timber, intersected with numerous streams of limpid water, are far too valuable to remain wild. By simply directing the attention of the emigrant to our many advantages, the country will soon be settled, and our hills and valleys will be dimpled, year after year, by an abundant harvest.

It is true, all places are not alike desirable to the same classes of persons. The tastes, habits, or circumstances of one, may lead him to stock-raising; another to fruit-growing; another to manufacturing; some prefer mechanical, and some professional pursuits; but there is a demand for each of these, and room for all. Amidst so great a variety, each, with care, will be suited.

To the emigrant, then, we would say, come to Northwest Missouri! Come to Holt county! Our prairies are broad; our lands are cheap; our soil is rich; our industrial resources are unequaled. Come from the pestilence scourged cities of the Atlantic; come from the multitudinous towns and villages of the Middle States; come from the over-crowded provinces of Germany, France, Scandinavia, &c., and we will welcome you. Our brown forests and fertile valleys—bathed in the tranquil sunshine, and sleeping in the quiet solitude of nature—bid you come, and be welcome.

Citizens of Holt, it is to your interest to aid in the great work of securing to this county a portion of the tide of immigration that is surely but steadily flowing West. Let us then labor, and we can accomplish much. Let us strive to increase the population of our county, and build up for her a glorious future.

TRIP TO GRAHAM MISSOURI.

Believing it to be for our health, both mentally and physically, we, on Saturday morning the 23rd instant, made a flying trip to Graham, Nodaway county. And as we rode northwardly into the country, we came across much that arrested our attention, deserving of public notice which we shall endeavor to speak of at some more convenient season.

The great number of teams that we met, loaded down to "the guards" with wheat, bound for the railroad station, proved to us that we lived in a country of plenty. After passing some very fine fields of fall wheat, we arrived at Whig Valley Post Office, early enough to get a good dinner at our friend David Kennedy's, the excellent village blacksmith.

Our way lead through the finest portion of Holt county—a finer and a more productive region can nowhere be found on this wide continent. A few miles more and Foster's iron gray brought us safely across the fine Nodaway bridge, and we were well up to the outskirts of Graham, the future metropolis of the magnificent Nodaway Valley. It having been nearly a year that we had been in Graham, we were not a little surprised at the very many changes which time had wrought. So many new houses, both for store and residence purposes had been erected, (and the same nicely painted), that the town looked more to us like a new burgh than the village of 1872-3.

We alighted in front of the Graham Hotel, Francis Freytag, proprietor, and found not only an excellent landlord, but very superior accommodations for a country hotel. All wayfaring men and women, who have occasion to pass through this part of "Missouri dominion," should chalk out the Graham House as their place to stop over.

The busy throng of wagons on the streets, the constant run of custom at the stores, and the humdrum of the mechanics at work in their shops, all went to show that Graham is a town of considerable commercial importance. Being the centre of a fast settling beautiful and extensive scope of country, it is thriving even without a railroad. The productiveness of the surrounding soil is unsurpassed, and Tom Benton was correct when forty years ago in the United States declared that the Platte Purchase, of which this is part, was a more fertile country than Egypt had ever seen.

The high running location of the town site of Graham, situated between the two rolling streams of the Nodaway and Elkhorn, afford enough drainage for all practical and sanitary purposes. But last winter and this spring several thousand head of Texas cattle and hogs were fed in the immediate vicinity of Graham. A large number of them died of the so-called Texas fever. The carcasses of these cattle and hogs were permitted to lie unburied near town, creating a stench. At one point there lay 30 of these dead Texas brutes, at another 14 head of hogs, and nothing was done to cremate or bury out of sight this hideous spectacle. Every wafting breeze from East and North was impregnated by the sickening stench. The consequence was, quite a number of people got sick and several died. Precautionary measures will be adopted to prevent a repetition of a similar occurrence.

The citizens of Graham are alike distinguished for their enterprise and morality. Eight or more religious denominations are already represented here. Three spacious houses of public worship have been built, and a fourth one will be erected this summer. The Presbyterians have lately completed a beautiful house of worship, which stands forth in great prominence on the highest eminence in the town. Rev. G. H. Thomas is the pastor.

The Missionary Baptists have a society here, and Rev. Huntley is pastor.

The Christians (Reformers) have a church, Elder Trapp resident minister.

The English Episcopal Methodists have a society and church, Rev. Stauber, pastor.

The Southern Episcopal Methodists are also represented, Rev. P. P. Doak, pastor.

The Cumberland Presbyterians are also represented here, Rev. Wanner, pastor.

The Latter-Day-Saints of the Church of Jesus Christ are represented by Elder James Smith.

The German Methodists are also represented, Rev. H. Fiegenbaum, pastor. This society held its quarterly meeting last Sabbath at the Presbyterian Church. The material for building a house of worship for this society is already on the ground. It is to be a frame structure 24 by 40 feet, fourteen feet high, arched interior with a 60 foot steeple and belfry. Three of the best situated lots in town have been purchased to build on. The house is to front north. The trustees under whose superintendance the church is to be build, are: Messrs. J. N. Dilk, Theobald H. Eberlin, Christian Westphal, George Hartman and Wm. Kritlow. The house is to cost between eighteen hundred and twenty hundred dollars. Fourteen hundred have already been secured.

The German brethren intend to attract to Graham and vicinity a large number of their countrymen. A few days ago one German emigrant, a Miss Louise Klussner, arrived here after a very quick passage over the Atlantic. Leaving the town of Laben in the Province of Brandenburg, Prussia, on the 15th of April, she with 2060 other emigrants took passage on the steamer "Thuringia" at Hamburg, landed at Castle Garden, New York, on the 29th, and arrived at Graham, Missouri, May 3rd. She says they encountered very stormy weather on the ocean, and heard the shipmen say that this had been the most boisterous trip they had ever made. The steamship Thuringia is 900 feet long and is a floating palace.

The following is the business directory of Graham:

Richard C. Bohart, general merchandise and drugs.

John Schmidt and James Vaut, general merchandise.

J. K. Chamberlin, general merchandise.

John McQuary and Clark Moffit, hardware.

Wm. and Frank Anderson, clothing.

George McRoberts, confectionery.

Joe and James Bender, drugstore.

George Hutchinson, family groceries.

Mr. Dumm, drugstore.

Daugherty and Sannetord, general merchandise.

Isaac Morton, Post Office, stationery and confectionery.

George Balster, furniture dealer.

Jerry Stone, saddler.

T. H. Eberlin, boot and shoemaker.

Mrs. McGrew and Mrs. Russell, milliners.

Stephen Savage, jeweller and watch maker.

Corwin Johnson, photograph gallery.

Messrs. Joe Gardner, Uriah Bond and John McClung have a blacksmith shop each.

Messrs. Patterson and Pratt, lately from Colorado, keep a meat market.

Pete Maurer keeps a livery stable. He runs the hack between Graham and Bigelow, and carries the United States mail between the two points.

The medical fraternity of Graham is represented by Doctors Morgan, Impy, Taylor and Rhoads.

The local judiciary is ably represented by Pleasant J. Barron, justice of the peace for Hughes township, and notary public.

John Schmidt, one of the successful merchants of this place, has lately completed in the east part of town a fine two-story brick residence, 24 by 38, with basement, which is a real ornament to the town. The cost of this beautiful structure is in the neighborhood of $3,500, and speaks volumes of the enterprise and taste of its proprietor.

Adjoining town on the southeast is one one of the finest shaded groves in Northwest Missouri. It is the property of Mrs. widow Brown, and is used every year for celebration purposes.

The Graham public school grounds were last year set out with a number of shade trees, most of which we found dead, owing to the rough usage of the school children. It is a pity.

Graham can boast of one more token of advancing civilization—it has a calaboos! This is a wooden structure, 10 by 10 feet, built of two-inch scantlings, and since its completion has had but one occupant.—[EDITOR.

DRUGGISTS' LIQUOR LAW.

The Bill as Passed and Approved.

Be it enacted by the General Assembly of the State of Missouri, as follows:

SECTION. 1. No dealer in drugs and medicines shall, directly or indirectly, sell or give away any intoxicating liquors in any quantity less than *one gallon*, without taking out a license as a dramshop keeper, except for medicinal purposes, upon the written prescription or certificate of a regularly practicing physician of the county in which such dealer in drugs and medicines may be doing business as such, that such intoxicating liquor is to be used for medicinal purposes: *Provided*, that such written prescription shall be required *in each case* of purchase: *and provided further*, that no such intoxicating liquors in any quantities shall be drunk *upon the premises where sold*, unless the seller shall take out a dram-shop license. Any dealer in drugs and medicines who shall violate the provisions of this section shall be deemed and held guilty of a misdemeanor, and, upon conviction, be punished by a fine of not less than twenty nor more than two hundred dollars, for the use of the county school fund.

SEC. 2. Any physician or pretended physician who shall give or issue any prescription or certificate to any person for intoxicating liquors, in any quantity less than one gallon, to be used otherwise than for medicinal purposes, shall be deemed and held guilty of a misdemeanor, and, upon conviction, shall be punished as provided in the next preceding section: *Provided*, that nothing in this act shall prohibit any druggist from selling wine to be used for sacramental purposes.

SEC. 3. Any person who shall forge or counterfeit any prescription or certificate in the name of any physician, for the purpose of procuring any intoxicating liquors or the sale thereof, shall be deemed guilty of a misdemenor, and, upon conviction, be punished by fine of not less than fifty nor more than five hundred dollars, or by imprisonment in the county jail for a term of not less than thirty days nor more than three months, or by both such fine and inprisonment, at the discretion of the court.

SEC. 4. The judge of the court having criminal jurisdiction of misdemeanors for the county shall give the preceding sections in *special charge to the grand jury* at each term of court for which a grand jury may be summoned.

SEC. 5. All acts and parts of acts repugnant to or inconsistent with this act are hereby repealed.

SEC. 6. This act shall take effect and be in force from and after the first day of June, 1874.

Approved March 26, 1874.

Spring time has come gently, "Anna Mariar," and so has the season for turning things upside down, outside in, inside out, front side behind, and getting things mixed up generally in your house. It is the trying time of the year; but be calm, be patient, don't swear; you'll feel all the happier after it is over, and things are clean once more.

Illicit distilling is getting to be a dangerous business in Kansas. In a case just tried before the United States court at Topeka the party arraigned plead guilty and was sentenced to a fine of five hundred dollars and to be imprisoned in the penitentiary six months.

Over 142,000 people are reported to be without food or shelter in the South. The great flood has robbed them of everything except their lives.

Look out for mad dogs! Kill every dog that has a suspicious look.

From the St. Joseph Morning Herald.

Forest City.

Sketch of its History—its Business, &c., &c.

FOREST CITY, May 1st, 1874.

Forest City is a lively little town of about seven hundred inhabitants. It is situated in Holt county, on the edge of a deep slough which once constituted the bed of the Missouri river. The town was laid out in 1857, and began steadily to improve. In the following year, the channel of the treacherous Missouri shifted to the westward, leaving Forest City about two miles inland with the present deep slough, as unmistakable evidence of her former course. The Little Tarkeo, debouching at this point, creates a current through this slough connecting it with the river, and neutralizing what might have proved the unhealthful results of its presence.

The town languished during the period of the rebellion, and indeed until the year 1869, when the K. C., St. Joe & C. B. R. R. was completed to this point, and gave a new impetus to its enterprise, rendering it what it is to-day, a shipping point of considerable importance, and a general outlet to the agricultural wealth of the rich and growing county of Holt.

The principal business houses of the place are located on a long street, occupying with the railroad track a narrow bottom which extends from a rather precipitous bluff to the edge of the old river bed. The most prominent of these buildings is the lofty and spacious three-story brick house of Zook & Thomas. This is one of the largest mercantile establishments in the county, and is well provided with everything to be called for in general store. This house also has on hand a very large stock of agricultural implements, etc. Zook & Thomas deal extensively in lumber, which is shipped to them directly from St. Paul.

Adjoining this house and opposite the postoffice is a new brick building, the banking house of Frazer & McDonald. They seem to command the confidence of the community and do a good business.

Graves & Weber in the general trade rank among the leading merchants of the county.

Mr. Weber is the postmaster at this place, and agent for the *Morning Herald*.

Ford & Orr are also prominent merchants, and keep a heavy stock.

Chadduck & Graves are popular men in the same line of business. They keep an extensive stock and are succeeding well.

S. Stine keeps a general assortment and is well patronized.

S. M. Glass sells family groceries exclusively.

John France has a monopoly of the drug business in Forest City. He has a handsome store and is well appreciated.

W. H. Williams, commonly called Barney Williams, has one of the best stocks of stoves and tinware to be found at any point on the road. He is a popular merchant, and is meeting with deserved success.

Jacob Limp keeps a billard hall.

Father Dean sells confectionery and other eatibles. Adjoining him is the popular barber shop and confectionery of Fred Lindsel, known in the community as the "Knight of the Razor."

Ira Reams, Robt. Stewart, and F. Iden keep the saloons of the town. That they keep orderly houses is evident from the fact that no town on this road has a better reputation as a moral and law-abiding place.

H. K. Robinson keeps the furniture store of the town, and is doing an excellent business.

The millinery business is in the hands of Mrs. Sedwick and Miss Anna Cannan. Both of these establishments are well patronized.

Among the artizans of the place, we find Demuth & Punchon, blacksmiths, and wagon and carriage makers. They are No. 1 merchants, and have achieved considerable reputation in this section of the country.

M. V. B. Cass is a blacksmith and shoer of deserved popularity.

G. N. McKinney, at the north end of town, also engaged in the manufacture of wagons, &c., is meeting with well-earned success.

James Devinne manufactures boots and shoes.

Pleifneider and George Gambrel run the meat markets of the place.

MILLS.

Forest City is well provided with first-class mills. The East Forest mill, owned by J. A. Richardson, is about to become the property of a joint stock company, with a cash capital of $14,000. The stock is nearly all subscribed, and the enterprise promises to be a paying investment.

Sedwick & Zook own the Forest City Mills, located in the north-west part of the town. This is one of the institutions of Holt county. The flouring mill, for some time past, has been run night and day. It is provided with two run of burrs, and is fitted up with all the appliances of modern improvement. The merchant milling of this company amounts to about fifty thousand dollars a year. Their flour is shipped to all parts of the country, and even Maryland and Norfolk, Virginia. Upwards of forty car loads have been shipped in the past season.

There are besides these two saw mills, one owned by C. L. Anderson and furnished with two circular saws and twenty horse power machinery. The other is owned by O. C. Plummer, and is run by a twenty-five horse power engine.

Howell & Burgess keep the livery stable of the place. They run several lines of hacks to different points from this place. Lines from Oregon also connects daily with every train, and also from White Cloud, Kansas, about six miles from Forest City.

BREWERY.

George Simmons runs the brewery in this place, and we learn, is doing a good business. The building, which is located at the western terminus of the splendid new road leading to Oregon, to which special reference was made in our late communication from the little city, consists of a large cellar, one stone and two brick stories. The building was erected in 1859, but failed to prove a success till it fell into the hands of Mr. Simmons, the present occupant and operator. It is owned by Zook & Sedwick, enterprising men and leading citizens of the place.

SHIPMENTS OF LIVE STOCK AND GRAIN.

Not less than fifteen thousand head of hogs were shipped from this point during the past season. From November last to the present time, J. H. Clarke, agent for Latchaw, McQuate & Co., Kansas City, have shipped over one hundred car loads of grain from this point. L. V. Graham, general agent for the Grangers, has also shipped from Forest City during the past season some fifty car loads of grain. To the shipment of flour we have already referred.

CHURCHES AND OTHER SOCIETIES.

The Baptists have a good brick church building 36 by 40 feet. Their membership numbers fifty, but they are without a pastor. The South Methodists also number fifty members. They have a new and handsome frame church on the west side of town, fronting the suburb that is occupied by some of the best private residences in the place. The Roman Catholics have a small but new frame church building at the northern extremity of Main street, west. The "Christians" have an organization of seventy members, and the Presbyterians number thirty. The two latter congregations worship in the Methodist church.

Forest City Lodge No. 214, A. F. and A. M. holds its sessions in an elegantly fitted up hall in the third story of Zook & Thomas' brick building. The hall is 26 by 40 feet in extent, and is owned by the fraternity. Dr. H. M. Wilson is W. M. and S. R. Ely Secretary. Regular communications on the first Saturday and third Monday of each month. The lodge now numbers fifty-seven members, and is in a flourishing condition.

There is a school house in the town, in which Mrs. J. Gordon and Miss Mary Cannon "teach the young ideas how to shoot." We are informed that this institution is well conducted, and in a prosperous condition. Of the location of the building, however, we failed to form any definite idea. It is somewhere among the precipitous hills which rise in an extended chain north and south, dividing the business from the residence portion of the town.

HOTELS.

There are two hotels in the town—the Forest City House, a small hotel kept by Mrs. Burnett, and the Trissal House, recently re-occupied by the original proprietor, Mr. A. B. Brady. The Trissal House is the regular eating house for the trains which stop at Forest City. It is well patronized, and the fair is not surpassed and not often equaled by any hotel on the road between St. Joe and Council Bluffs. A. B Brady knows how to keep a hotel.

In speaking of the business of the town we omitted to mention the M. D's., of which Forest City has her full share. Dr. Wilson, and Dr. D. M. Brown, dentist, are old residents. Dr. Twyman, and Dr. McGuire came to the town last year. They are all recognized as good citizens and creditable physicians.

RESIDENCES.

The most prominent feature of this character of buildings on the west side of the town is the elegant gothic frame residence of Mrs. Poindexter, situated on an eminence overlooking the business portion of the town, the river in the distance and the western bluffs. About the best residence in the place is the large brick mansion of J. W. Zook. It is a handsome building and shows well its surroundings. Charles Vanlunen has also a spacious two-story brick residence. The residence of W. H. Williams, a prominent merchant of the town, is a large and handsome two-story frame building that appears better than any other similar structure in the place. These, with the exception of Mrs. Poindexter's, are all located on the east side of the backbone elevation which divides the town into two sections.

Many of the most prominent and successful wholesale merchants and other business men of St. Joseph made their start in the town of Forest City in a day when the present population of your city were scarcely dreamed of by the most sanguine.

We would infer from this, if there is anything in luck that Forest City should be looked upon as a lucky starting place for a beginning in business.

PERSONAL.

We desire to express our sense of the courtesies extended by Mr. Weber and Mr. T. K. Wilkinson. The latter is a scientific mechanic, and the patentee of several valuable enventions, some of which were accorded premiums at the last Saint Joseph Exposition.

Mr. Wilkinson is the inventor of the celebrated washing machine which bears his name.

Holt county and the neighborhood of Forest City seems noted for the longevtily of its cidizens.

On the 12th day of last March Mrs. Elizabeth Pope, a resident of this town, celebrated the hundredth anniversary of her birth. She is an old lady of unusual intelligence, active habits of industry, and in full possession of her faculties. Her eyesight has returned, and she reads and sews without the aid of spectacles. Her untailing memory, as evinced in the accuracy with which she details incidents of the long past, is a subject of frequent remark. Mrs. Pope was the second white child born on the soil of Kentucky. In the year 1845 she removed from Lincoln county in that State to the neighborhood of Oregon and Forest City, where she has since resided, and still enjoys the prospect of another term of existence.

VIATOR.

Cremation and inflation are the two chief topics of the time. It is proposed by the living to cremate the dead, and by the dead to inflate the living. That is about as the case stands.

The Iowa Republican State Convention called to meet at Des Moines, July 1, will be composed of six hundred and twenty-nine delegates.

Ancelment's best Family Flour, at King & Kyle's Drug Store, North Side of Public Square. 32tf

If you want Fancy Soap and Fancy Toilet Articles, go to King & Kyle's, Oregon. 47

Go East by way of St. Louis.

In these days of railroad competition the wise traveler selects his route before leaving home. In almost every instance he desires to reach his destination as speedily as possible, and for the accomplishment of that purpose the *Missouri Pacific Through Line* from the West to the East, *via Kansas City and St. Louis*, offers inducements unsuapassed by any other line in the country. Everything connected with the *Missouri Pacific R. R.* is *first class*, and the adoption of the Miller Platform and Westinghouse Air Brake, together with its Pullman Sleepers, and Reclining Chair Coaches, render a trip over the line perfectly safe and pleasant. Passengers from all parts of the West by taking its Express Trains at Kansas City, Leavenworth, Atchison and other prominent cities, are landed in St. Louis at seasonable hours morning and evening, and in ample time to make direct connection with all railroads for every point in the North, East and South. Particular information with maps, time tables, &c., may be had at the various "Through Ticket" offices in the West, or upon personal or written application to G. H. Baxter, Western Passenger Agant, Kansas City, Mo., or E. A. Ford, General Passenger Agent, St. Louis, Mo. 29

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They respectfully ask the patronage of Oregon and surrounding country, and are determined to sell Goods at the VERY LOWEST RATES.

Bring in your BACON, LARD, BUTTER & EGGS, and you will receive Fair Prices.

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[30y1]

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—DEALER IN—

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I Will Sell Cheaper for CASH than any GRANGE Agent in Holt Co. I have Plows

Outside the Combination as well as Plows in the Combination, I mean What I say, and NO HUMBUG.

TRY ME ON! 3lwtf

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Forest City vs. the World!

Jacob Limp's Wine and Beer Vaults, and Restaurant.

On Commerce Avenue, One door from Corner.

Having fitted up in the best style a first class Restaurant and Wine Cellar, I am now ready to serve my fellow-citizens of Forest City and surrounding country in my line of business, and shall endeavor always to have the best the country affords.

For a Good Lunch, a Good Glass of Native Wine, Beer, Cider, &c., call on the undersigned. JACOB LIMP, 19tf Forest City Mo.

JOHN EILER,

FASHIONABLE Barber and Hair Cutter,

OREGON, MISSOURI.

IF you want an easy shave, As good as barber ever gave, JUST call on me at my saloon, At morn or eve, or busy noon. I curl and dress the hair with grace, I'll suit the counter of the face. MY room is neat, my towels clean, My scissors sharp, My razors keen, And everything I think YOU'll find, to suit the taste And please the mind. ALL my art and style can do, Just call and I'll do for you.

My Barber Shop is located on West Side of Public Square, Oregon, Mo. Jan 1 JOHN EILER.

Grover & Baker's IMPROVED Lock Stitch SEWING MACHINE, NO. 9.

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