

OREGON REPUBLICAN.

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DALLAS, OREGON, SATURDAY, JULY 16, 1870.

NO. 20.

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Dallas, Polk County, Oregon.

BY D. M. C. GAULT & COMPANY.

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Mill streets, two doors south of the Postoffice.

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furnished at low rates on short notice.
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SIX O'CLOCK P. M.

The workshops open wide their doors
At six o'clock P. M.
And workmen issue forth by scores,
At six o'clock P. M.
Of all the minutes in array,
Of hours that go to make the day,
There's none so welcome, to they say,
As six o'clock P. M.
How many children show delight
At six o'clock P. M.
How many homes are rendered bright
At six o'clock P. M.
How many little happy feet
Go out into the busy street,
With joyous bounds to meet,
At six o'clock P. M.
Thousands of tables draped in white,
At six o'clock P. M.
The gathered families unite
At six o'clock P. M.
And as they eat the fragrant fare,
They quite forget their toil and care,
And drop their heavy burdens there,
At six o'clock P. M.
Then blow, ye shrieking whistles, blow!
At six o'clock P. M.
And let the warring talkers go,
At six o'clock P. M.
Ring out, ye bells, ye bells, ring out!
And bid the wailing cease to shout,
And echo it all round about,
At six o'clock P. M.

Myra Clark Gaines.

Newspaper readers have been, for a
long time, familiar with the numerous
lawsuits of Mrs. Gaines. It is gratifying
to learn that they are ended for the
present. They have lasted probably
thirty years, and at last she has obtained
the long-sought-for decree, putting
her in possession of her property in
New Orleans. This property, although
it does not embrace all that was sued
for, is worth several millions of dollars,
and she may well be satisfied with that.
The history of this remarkable woman
reads like a romance. It is equal
to anything in fiction. She was born
in New Orleans, and was the only child
of Daniel Clark, a wealthy aristocrat.
Soon after her death, interested persons
kidnaped her, and sent her to the far
West, where she was brought up in total
ignorance of her parentage. After she
married Mr. Whitney, her first husband,
an accident revealed to her the secret
of her birth, and from that hour she
has never relaxed in her efforts to
expose the conspirators who had de-
frauded her, and to recover the posses-
sion of her rightful heritage. The case
was dragged through court after court,
and at length she obtained a favorable
decision in the Supreme Court of the
United States. Just at this time the
war broke out; Federal authorities
could do nothing in New Orleans, and
she has been compelled to fight the
case over again. And she has suc-
ceeded! It is a great triumph for a
woman. Fraud, chicanery, stratagem,
nothing appalled her. Gen. Gaines,
her last husband, was as much inter-
ested in the case as she was, and he did
good service in the cause. The recent
decree of Judge Bradley, putting Mrs.
Gaines in possession of a portion of her
property, is entirely satisfactory to her,
and thus ends the famous case.—At-
lanta (Ga.) New Era.

BRAZIL.—According to the official
commercial reports of the British Con-
suls in Brazil, the number of slaves in
that country may be estimated at 2,
000,000, valued from fifteen dollars to
one thousand five hundred dollars each.
This difference arises from the varying
health, age and qualifications of the
slaves. It is also asserted that the
slaves are fast dying out; at the rate of
eight thousand deaths in excess of the
births per annum.

An ex-Congressman of Indiana has
got into trouble by fishing on Sunday.

Work of Malignity.

From time to time scenes of violence
have been enacted in the Southern
States by bands of men glorying in the
name of the Ku Klux Klan, a name
that has a sound of horror for the inno-
cent and peaceable. In Georgia, Dem-
ocratic papers have sought to make the
Republican administration responsible
for such midnight assassinations. Not-
icing this attempt, the Augusta (Ga.)
National Republican brings this indict-
ment against the party leaders in that
State, and it will be perceived that the
charges are not altogether inapplicable
to some Democratic work in this State.
We quote:

The Governor states but a notorious
palpable truth when he says of the
Camilla riot that "it is the result of
the determination frequently and pub-
licly expressed by irresponsible persons
of one political party that the other
party ought not, and shall not, hold
political meetings." The only mistake
his Excellency falls into is, that those
who thus threaten are "irresponsible
persons." You are some of the "per-
sons" and you are, before God and
man, responsible for the existence of
this proscription and murderous feeling
now filling the hearts of men who could
once lay claim to civilization. This
demon's work is of your doings. You
have charged the heart of men and
women and little children with an unrea-
sonable and unrelenting hatred of ev-
erything and everybody that refuses to
sing hosannas to the rebel Democracy.
In imitation of the serpent of old you
have clanged into the churches and
poisoned the holy fountains at the altar
with unparalleled intolerance toward
every Christian brother who refused to
stop the mad ravings of Benjamin Hill
with the beautiful and wonderful doc-
trines of Jesus Christ in his sermon on
the mount. You have attempted to en-
ter the sacred precincts of home, and
array wife against husband, sister
against brother, and child against pa-
rent. You have donned the habiliments
of the grave, and, at the mid-
night hour, when honest men were
asleep, your infamous Ku Klux Klans
have been intimidating, whipping, and
murdering men, for no other reason
than that they were not Democrats.
You have intimidated the respectable,
conservative and honest citizens of
your own party, until they scarcely dare
say their souls are their own. You
have stifled every sentiment of char-
ity in the hearts of those over whom
you exercise any influence. You en-
courage mob law, violence, intimidation
and assassination. You profess to be
for peace, but it is only the peace of
the grave upon the inexorable condition
of an absolute surrender of every pri-
vate right. You say you recognize the
abolition of slavery, yet you would not
enslave the body, but you would en-
slave the minds and intellects of men.
You accuse men of lying, while the
truth is not in you. You hate the
Government that has magnanimously
spared your infamous lives for your
devilish treason of the past, and are
now plotting for its overthrow and de-
struction. You abuse Rufus B. Bul-
lock. You are a set of pismires that
he can place under his honest feet.
What can you say against his private
character? Nothing. Your whole
stock in trade consists in falsehoods
and slander. You are enemies of your
country, of your State and of society.

Charles Dickens is dead! so says the
cable. And the cable is false. Dick-
ens is not dead.

This is a specimen of the talk with
which the press is frothing over just
now. What's the use of torturing our
poor, honest, innocent language in this
manner? If any man, or a greater
than man, ever died; if there is a word
in all the languages spoken among the
children of men, that indicates the dis-
solution of the tie which has united
soul and body—and if there is not,
there should be—then Charles Dickens
is dead. The apostle charged to his
pupil to "hold fast the form of sound
words." If the press gang would do
the same thing it would be well. We
might have less fancy writing, but we
should have more solid thinking.

Theatrical business in San Francisco
is lively. Four knock-down fights be-
tween managers and stars the past
week.

Aeonite was the panacea for the
household wars of a Wisconsin woman.
It operated more quickly than a divorce
suit.

Experiences of a Census Taker.

At Junction of the Grand Swalm
Head-Light, who sucks from Uncle
Sam's bottle and goose quill and Cen-
sus Marshal for the county of Greene,
in his paper of last week relates the
following moving adventure:

The duties of a census taker are on-
erous and poorly paid, but what it lacks
in pay is in some degree made up by
the large grist of the ridiculous and
amusing that works itself out of the
humanity courted. A joke-master
general could find enough to keep him
in a happy mood for a generation of
time. We stopped at a large house
with lots of people living in it, and
were hospitably entertained by the in-
dwellers there. There were a number
of buxom, rosy-checked lassies in the
family, whose fitness for the wifing of
any Greene county boy none can gain-
say. After the usual amount of tea
talk, a light was given us, and without
directions where to find the couch that
was to furnish rest for one hundred
and sixty pounds of Assistant Marshal,
with a lively hope within us that we
could find our way without erring, we
bade the old folks good night and trav-
eled away. The first room we went
into created a flutter, and we found we
had run on girl No. 1 and her lad,
doing up a good lot of sparring. We
blurted out an apology, and started
bed-ward once more. Some men are
born unlucky, and others have it thrust
upon them. In our case it is mixed.
We opened the first door next appear-
ing, when something mildly interper-
ted: "Damn yer, what d'ye want?"
We didn't want anything, and backed
out. Right across the hall we were
sure our bed was awaiting us, and we
bolted right into the room, just in time
to hear a smack that reminded us of
the time when our paternal took us
across his knees and let a slipper drop
with some force. We saw that we was
not company for girl No. three and her
fellow and left. We went out on the
porch and sat there on the bench in the
dark shadow, pondering in our minds
the vanities of life and the unusual
amount of sparring going on in the
ranch. We looked carefully down to
the further end of the 14-foot bench
—and there was another bunch of boy
and girl so mixed up that we could
hardly tell which had the waterfall.
We moved. The kitchen found us
next, and the young lady that turned
up therein was so determined to inter-
view us with a rolling-pin, that we fell
back in good order, followed by a Hi-
bernian benediction. Eight miles from
home; an orphan with poor clothes, an
officer of the "best government the sun
ever shone on," tired and lost in a house
where everybody was sparking every-
body else, was a condition awful in the
extreme. If we could have somebody
to spark, we could have borne the mar-
tyrdom with a heroism that would
have done much for us hereafter, but
as we had none to comfort us, we with-
draw and slept in the stable, and judg-
ing from the whinneying of the horses
they were sparking, too!

IDEAL FEET.—The celebrated anat-
omist, Professor Hyrd, of Vienna Uni-
versity, recently opened one of his lec-
tures to his class with the singular ques-
tion: "Which is the most beautiful
foot, considered from the anatomical
standpoint?" and then said: "It is
remarkable that there can be so many
divergent opinions on this subject.
While the sons of men look upon a
small, slender and graceful foot (a
lady's foot) as an ideal one, the anat-
omist utterly rejects it as beautiful, and
only the large, long and broad foot is
the ideal one in his eyes. Even the
greatest classical writers of antiquity,
Horace, Catullus, and others, who had
great appreciation of feminine beauty,
never mentioned in the descriptions of
their beloved—and, as is well known,
they had many—their small feet. The
people belonging to the Celtic race have
such small feet and hands that they
may be envied by many European coun-
tresses. The native troops of the Eng-
lish army in India possess in England
their own armory, where peculiar kinds
of weapons are constructed for them.
The sword hilts made for them are
much too small for us to grasp with
ease. The greatest beauties of Euro-
pe, the Italians, have really long and
broad feet.

A Wisconsin gentleman sat down on
a bee hive the other day. He regrets
the thinness of his trousers.

A savage donkey has avenged the
wrongs of his race by trampling a boy
to death on an English common.

Telegraphic Summary.

WASHINGTON, July 7.—In the Sen-
ate a memorial of California importers
against the oppressive features of the
income tax was presented by Casserly,
and adopted.

A bill to make Tuesday after the 1st
Monday of November a uniform day
for the election of Representatives to
Congress, beginning 1872, was amend-
ed by an apportionment bill fixing the
number of Representatives at 300, and
by allowing any State having a fraction
of population exceeding half the
amount required for a representative,
an additional representative. The bill
passed, but the amendments require
the concurrence of the House.

In the House, the conference report
on the currency bill was adopted, 100
to 76. The Missouri contested elec-
tion case was decided in favor of Mr.
Dyer, the sitting member, 108 to 55.
\$5,000 was allowed to Switzer, con-
tendant.

It is believed that the name of the
new Minister to England will go to the
Senate next week, and it is probable
that the President will convene the
Senate in executive session on the Mon-
day following the adjournment of
Congress. The President has with-
drawn the nomination of Roots as Min-
ister to Chili. The rumor of Fish's
resignation is untrue. He remains at
the request of the President. He did
not desire the English mission. An-
other gentleman will be nominated soon.
H. W. Scott has been confirmed as
Collector of Customs for the Willamette
District of Oregon. Gen. Ackerman's
commission was signed to day. He
had an interview with the President.

CHICAGO, July 8.—The *Tribune's*
Washington special says there is no
foundation for the story that the Pres-
ident has thought of recalling Ban-
croft. Both the President and Secre-
tary Fish wish him to remain where
he is.

The Ways and Means Committee
are considering the tax bill, and have
agreed to the Senate proposition upon
the income tax, namely: 2 1/2 per cent.
for two years, with \$2,000 exemption.
The amendment concerning the trans-
portation of goods in bond between cer-
tain ports of entry was also agreed to.
On a number of minor points the Com-
mittee will recommend non-concurrence
and a conference committee.

The *Times*' special says Gen. Sher-
man had an interview with the Presi-
dent relative to Indian troubles. Sher-
man believes that the Sioux certainly
mean to go on a raiding expedition
along the frontier in Wyoming and
Dakota, and that the military posts
should be strengthened. Per contra,
the Bureau does not believe that a gen-
eral Indian war is probable. Its in-
formation is based on dispatches of the
Quaker agents.

PARIS, July 7.—The Minister of
Foreign Affairs has received informa-
tion of a massacre of French in Pekin.
Instructions will be immediately sent
to the Commander of the French fleet
in Chinese waters, that no special ex-
pedition will be despatched, as the na-
val force is deemed sufficient to vindicate
the outraged dignity of France.

LONDON, July 7.—The *Post* says
the Great Powers will be disposed to
sanction any energetic action of France
for the punishment of the Chinese.
It is thought the press is semi-officially
inspired to speak for the English Gov-
ernment.

The Senate has, by a decided major-
ity, refused to strike out the word
"white" in the naturalization law. This
action removes the Chinaman from po-
litical contests for a while at least, and
by the time the subject comes up again
the American people will have thor-
oughly investigated the subject, and will
be able to decide right. The deci-
sion of the Senate suits the people of
the Pacific coast. They regard this
country as given to them by its found-
ers, and that we have the moral as well
as the legal right to admit within our
own borders whomsoever we wish.
Years ago the people of the United
States formed a partnership, by the
terms of which they agreed to govern
themselves. Now they have a right to
admit new partners or not, just as
seems good. Admitting the Chinaman
is not one of those proper acts.

Col. Fisk's Long Branch team is a
six-in-hand of coal black and milk
white steeds. Lord Lovel will be on
hand with his comb.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS, & C.

JAS. McCAIN,
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Having resumed practice, will give special
attention to Obstetrics, and the treatment of
the diseases of Women and Children.
Office at his residence.

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Will give special attention to the collection of
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REFERENCES—Hon. John Barnett, Hon.
R. S. Strahan & Simpson, Hon. A. J. Thayer.

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Special attention given to Obstetrics and
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Will practice in all the Courts of the State. 1

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Dallas, Oregon.

Special attention given to Collections and to
matters pertaining to Real Estate. 1

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ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,
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L. J. WARDLAW, M. D.,
Physician and Surgeon,
Lewisville, Polk Co., Ogn.

Has recently returned from the Atlantic States
and offers his professional services to the citi-
zens of the County.
Particular attention given to Female Dis-
eases. 2-11

KNIGHT & LORD,
Att'y & Counsellor-at-Law,
Corner Commercial and State Streets,
Opposite Land & Hush's Bank,
SALEM, OREGON.

Will practice in the Supreme Court and the
Circuit Courts of the Second and Third Ju-
dicial Districts. 2-11

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LAFAYETTE - - - - OREGON. 3-11

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Att'y & Counsellor-at-Law,
Lafayette, Oregon. 3-11

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Special attention given to the sale of Real
Estate. Collections made in Oregon and the
Territories.
Property, town lots, improved farms, stock
ranches, lands, &c., situated in the best portions
of Oregon and W. T., for sale on reasonable
terms. 3-11

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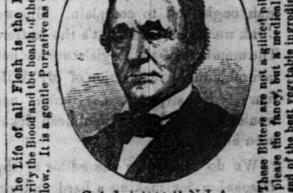
Will attend promptly to professional calls.
2-60

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A. M., Dallas, holds its regular com-
munications on the Saturday preceding
the Full Moon in each month, unless the moon
falls on Saturday—then on that day, at one
o'clock.
Also, on the second Friday in each month
at 7 o'clock, P. M., for the purpose of improve-
ment of the Craft in Masonry, and for such
other work as the Master may from time to
time order.
All Brethren in good standing are invited to
attend. By order of the W. M.

MORE THAN 200,000 PERSONS

Bear testimony to the Wonderful Curative
Effects of

Dr. Joseph Walker's



CALIFORNIA VINEGAR BITTERS

Manufactured from the native Herbs and Roots
of California.

The Great Blood Purifier
FOR INFLAMMATORY AND CHRONIC
RHEUMATISM AND GOUT, DYSPEP-
SIA OR INDIGESTION, BILIOUS, REMIT-
TENT AND INTERMITTENT FEVERS,
DISEASES OF THE BLOOD, LIVER,
KIDNEYS AND BLADDER, these BITTERS
have been most successful. SUCH DISOR-
DERS are caused by VITIATED BLOOD, which
is generally produced by derangement of the
DIGESTIVE ORGANS.
Cleanse the Vitiated Blood whenever you
find its impurities bursting through the skin in
Pimples, Eruptions, or sores; cleanse it when
you find it obstructed and sluggish in the
veins; cleanse it when it is foul, and your feel-
ings will tell you when. Keep the blood health-
y, and all will be well.

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Call at the Gem, 23-11

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Riggs & Campbell
HAVE CONSTANTLY ON HAND
a large variety of Doors and
Sashes, of all the common sizes, and of
the best workmanship, at their Sash and Door
Factory, which they offer for sale at cheap
as such articles can be purchased elsewhere.
They are also prepared to fill all special or-
ders for work at their lime promptly, cheaply
and accurately.
Give us a trial, and you will be satisfied.
2 RIGGS & CAMPBELL.

TO THE WORKING CLASS.—We are now
preparing to furnish all classes with constant
employment at home, the whole of the time or
for the spare moments. Business men, light
and profitable. Persons of either sex early
earn from \$10. to \$5 per evening, and a propor-
tional sum by devoting their whole time to the
business. Boys and girls can nearly as much
as men. That all who see this notice may read
their address and test the business, we make
the unparalleled offer. To such as are not well
satisfied, we will send \$1 to pay for the trial
of writing. Full particulars, a valuable sam-
ple, which will do to commence work on, and a
copy of "The People's Literary Companion"—
one of the largest and best family newspapers
published—all sent free by mail. Ready, if
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