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Vancouver, Sept. 1, 1868.—1-14-69.

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Dealer in Hot Water Boilers, Bath Tubs, Marble Top
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Water introduced into dwellings, stores, etc., at short
notice. Heating and plumbing. Calling.
110 FIRST STREET, adjoining the West
ern Hotel, Portland, Oregon. 26-11

DR. C. G. CAPLES,
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PHYSICIAN
Of the Asylum, and tenders his professional services to
the people, and will attend to their patronage.
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J. R. CARDWELL,
Dentist.
Dental rooms, 89 First Street,
PORTLAND, OREGON.
Residence 225 Second Street, cor. of Columbia,
Nov. 21, 1868.—26-11.

DR. J. B. HATCH,
Late Mack & Hatch,
DENTIST.
The patronage of those desiring FIRST-CLASS OPERA
TIONS respectfully solicited.
Dentures in all cases guaranteed.
N. B.—NITROUS OXIDE administered for the Painless
Extraction of Teeth.
OFFICE—Corner of Washington and Front Sts. En
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November 21, 1868.—26-11.

WILLIAM DAVIDSON,
Office, No. 64, Front Street,
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SPECIAL COLLECTOR OF CLAIMS.
Bonds, Promissory Notes, Book Accounts and all other
Claims, will be made a specialty, and promptly Collected.
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MAULSBY & CAPLES,
ATTORNEYS AT LAW,
Office on door south of Adams & Schuele's store,
MAIN STREET.

VANCOUVER, W. T.
Will attend promptly to all business entrusted to them
in the Supreme and District Courts of the Territory. In
the Supreme and District Courts of the County. Special atten
tion given to Collections and Land Litigation. Conveyanc
ing in all its various forms. Legal papers carefully gotten up,
and copied correctly and neatly done. Will attend to
business in U. S. Land Office, and furnish any information
upon any subject in our line.—Office of the firm being
at adjoining Land Titles, etc.
16-11 Vancouver, W. T. January 24, 1869.

WOODFORD'S MILL.
W. F. WOODFORD & BRO. hold the privilege
of the mill at their saw mill, on the Lucknow
Creek, two miles on a splendid road from the city of Van
couver. Timber of all kinds, oak, ash, maple, fir and
cedar furnished promptly to order. Orders left at 8
& Schuele's will receive speedy attention. The proprie
tors of the mill are growing in number every day. Partic
ular attention is given to the sawing of lumber for the
F. W. Woodford & Bro. have the best lumber in the market.
25-11

J. B. KELLOGG,
KELLOGG HOUSE
196 Madison Street,
Between Front and First Streets,
Portland, Oregon.
Oct. 24, 1868.—26-11-7.

J. H. MITCHELL, J. N. DOLPH, EDITORS
Mitchell, Dolph & Smith,
ATTORNEYS AND COUNSELLORS
AT LAW,
Solicitors in Chancery,
AND PROCTORS IN ADMIRALTY,
Office over Post Office, Front Street, Portland,
Oct. 24, 1868.—26-11-7.

HENDEEN'S PHOTOGRAPH GALLERY.
THE ONLY PLACE IN PORTLAND WHERE YOU
can see a series of cutting No. 1 Pictures at all times. In
Hendeen's Gallery, corner of First and Morrison streets,
where he is as well prepared to do all kinds of work as
any gallery in Oregon, and will guarantee as good satisfaction
for all his work as can be had in the State.
Pictures of every kind can be had at short notice. Old
Pictures can be copied, enlarged and retouched in India
ink or Oil Colors, at LOWER PRICES THAN ANY
OTHER PLACE. Oct. 5, 21-11-7.

CHEAP JOHN!
Would respectfully announce to the public at large that
he offers to the trade at lower rates than ever offered in
this market, his large and well selected stock of
CLOTHING
BOOTS,
SHOES,
HATS & CAPS,
Yankee Notions,
—AND—
Ladies Wear.
—ALSO—
Trunks, Valises, Glazed & Car
pet Bags.

GODARD & LAKE
Nos. 114 and 116, Corner of Morrison and Second Streets
PORTLAND, OREGON,
H. A. VINGBOUGHT OUT & REBUILT
THE OLD BENNETT & WHITE
Livery, Sale and Feed Stable
We are now prepared to receive all the old customers
and as many more patrons as we shall give us a call in
our line of business, and will give particular attention to
FARMERS' STOCK.
We are situated that when and will give entire satisfaction
to our friends and the public.
OUR LIVERY IS ALL NEW, BOTTICARRIAGES AND
HORSES, and we shall take pains in treating out as new
an outfit as any establishment can on this coast for the
same money.
We will also be prepared to BUY ALL THE GOOD
HORSES that come to this coast, at BETTER PRICES
than any one else, as we have a connection below superior
to any other parties in San Francisco.
Oct. 1, 1868.—26-11-7.

DR. J. O. GLENN,
Dental
Notice
HOME AGAIN
During my tour of two years in the Eastern States I
have spared neither time nor money to make myself per
fectly familiar with and master of my profession. I
desire the best work that the nature of the case
will admit of, and will call on me at my office, 107 Front street
two doors above McCook's Book Store,
Oct. 21, 1868.—26-11-7. DR. J. O. GLENN.

W. A. DALY,
HINES & DALY,
(Successors to Carter & Hines)
BOOK AND JOB PRINTERS,
28 & 27 FRONT STREET,
Up Stairs,
PORTLAND, OREGON
Spelling and Book Binding done to order. 21-11

REMOVAL!
E. N. OUIMETTE,
Successor to
VALLARD & GUMMETTE
INFORMS THE PUBLIC THAT HE HAS REMOVED,
TO THE PLACE OF
STAPLE and FANCY DRY GOODS,
MILLINERY, CLOAKS,
GENT'S FURNISHING GOODS, ETC.
to the
COR. ALDER and FIRST STS.
Lately occupied by Randall & Sunderland.

Spring and Summer Goods,
he is now better prepared than ever to supply the de
mands of his customers. 21-11

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PHOTOGRAPH GALLERY,
28 & 27 FRONT STREET,
Corner of Columbia and — streets,
Photographs of all descriptions, and of the latest and
most approved styles.—Office hours from 9 A. M. till 4
P. M. Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays. 21-11

THE FIRST GRAVE IN THE CHURCH-YARD.
[Written in Newburyport, Massachusetts. The oldest
gravestone in an old graveyard in that city, was over a
little 261-7]

CAMP WARREN.
Vic. Trevitt of the Dalles, has been ap
pointed by Gen. G. A. Crook, to sell the
Government buildings at Camp Warren.—
Unionist.

WOMAN'S RIGHTS.
While Cuban filibusters are drilling, and
having a good time generally prior to their
embarkation for the land of promise, the pe
tioned filibusters, with true feminine bravery
continue to agitate their women's rights
theories at the Cooper Institute. Miss Susan
B. Anthony, Elizabeth Cady Stanton, and
other lady orators of the New York branch
of the Association, were particularly fierce
in their denunciations last evening, stig
matizing the most of mankind generally as cruel
despots and unnatural tyrants. As for the
Cuban patriots, they came in for a perfect
hurricane of vituperation. Such epithets as
"drunkards," "infers," and "ignorant and
vicious villians," were hurled at their heads
most unparalytically. This was done by way
of illustrating the question of difference be
tween the opposite sexes. As a natural con
sequence, socially considered, and even polit
ically for that matter, the orators of the eve
ning positively declared that all the virtue,
honesty, temperance and intelligence of the
country was invested, per contract, in the
persons of the dear, delightful creatures them
selves. Their new headquarters in Twenty
third street, facing Madison Square, one of the
most fashionable localities in the city begins
to assume the appearance of a political cen
ter of devotion than anything else. It is in the
lower portion of this palatial structure, donat
ed to the Society by Mrs. Phelps, a very wealthy
lady, and queen of fashions in Gotham, that
the publication office of the Revolution, the
woman's rights organ, is located. This
paper is edited by Susan B. Anthony and
Mrs. Stanton, the type set up by young lady
compositors, the press work done by Amas
sonian gladiators, and sold by troops of sev
eral girls around the streets, who outshout
outrage even the noisiest and fleetest little
ragged gamins of the male sex who seek to
compete with them by selling other papers.
The Revolution is only sold by wholesale to
the girls, the newsboys not having a ghost of
a chance to obtain any by direct application
to the office or press room. It is amusing,
however, to see the shifts and stratagems re
sorted to by the newsboys to obtain these
papers in advance of their mortal enemies of
the short petticoat and pinafore persuasion.
If a girl is caught selling out her package
of papers by wholesale to a ragged urchin, she
gets no more from the office that day, and
has to undergo a sort of penance for several days
thereafter, by having her name placed on a
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The above articles both in the same paper
show how much he "hopes we may speedily
resume the editorial tripod." Bull you are
a hypocrite. As a "cattle" you may pass,
as a mere brute, you may do well, but when
you get among humans you are a bull, a sad
mistake. Our "accustomed vulgarity" is
when we speak of the Commercial as a little
dirty rebel sheet. Typographically it is on a
par with the *McNanville Courier*, mentally,
far behind it. You lay awake nights pray
ing for the success of the Vancouver Reg
ister and of Major Adams. We know how
you love us. We helped whip out lots of
fellows like you with gray coats on; the only
difference was they were brave, and would
fight for what they professed. You skulked
to Oregon, to publish a neutral rebel paper.
You possess a mighty influence! You are a
hypocrite, Bull. Besides, you ought to be
hung for murder of the King's English and
your (Gramma), poor old lady! O Bull,
when you praise we know our paper is fall
ing dead from the press. You never praise
anything good, unless by mistake. Don't
praise us Bull, or our paper. It will ruin
us. Every one will think us in our dotage.

WOMAN'S RIGHTS.
The Fletchers have had their trial for as
sault and battery, and have been discharged.
Thus a farce, ended to suit Copperhead
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tion was prompted by the noble instincts of
humanity, and instead of being harassed by
the law they each and all deserve gold medals
for their filial affection displayed at the risk
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Oregon Herald, as it came out on Tuesday ar
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to help start another Rebellion on this coast.
Here, in Vancouver, we have Copperhead
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they can against the Government. They
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MISS VAN LEW.
We greet with hearty satisfaction the ap
pointment of Miss Ellen Van Lew as
Postmistress of Richmond, Va. A special
order from the President confers the well
deserved honor upon her; and there are
thousands of our soldiers now scattered
throughout the land, who will approve of the
generous act of their late leader, viewing in
the appointment a recognition of their own
sufferings, as well as of the pitying ten
dency and self-sacrificing loyalty of a noble
woman.

MISS VAN LEW.
Miss Van Lew was a resident of the city
of Richmond, residing in an elegant mansion,
on what is known as Church Hill, when the
rebellion broke out. Thoroughly loyal at
heart, she early found a way to make herself
known to the "Yankees," who were confined
in the tobacco warehouses in that city, after the
disastrous battle of Bull Run. Books and
confidentially were sent to the starving captives,
while Captain Todd (a brother of Mrs. Van
Lew) was commandant of the prison. But
that worthy gobbled up everything of that
kind and rented his rage in drunken excess
on the giver and those to whom they were
sent. But where there is a will there is a
way—and woman's wit will always find it.
Nothing daunted by her first failure, Miss Van
Lew offered rooms in her house to Captain
Gibbs, the successor of Todd. Under this
cover she could and did exercise a degree of
hospitality to the prisoners—in the way of
books, provisions and clothing. Gibbs was an
old soldier and a kindly man, though in many
respects a severe disciplinarian. Evidently
he winked at the acts of the lady beneath
whose roof he was sheltered. Her kindnesses
were many, and were continued when it was
possible through the war. The writer is in
debted to her for comforts that were not only
substantial and helped to ward off the effects
of starvation and cruelty, but for the still
more exquisite comfort of knowing that where
the rebel flag waved, the Union flag lived and
trusty friends. Said this lady, on the day
when she left Richmond for the North, as she
pointed to the stars and here that waved above
the capital at Richmond, when the so-called
Confederate Congress was in session. "I
would gladly see my home laid in ruins, if I
could once more see the Government of the
United States restored here. Tell your friends
at the North that there is some of us left still
who may pray day and night that the Stars
and Stripes may take the place of that rag
of rebellion!"

MISS VAN LEW.
It was through the kindness of Miss Van
Lew that a home was offered the Hon. Calvin
Huson of Rochester, a few days previous to
his death. The rebel officers kept this dis
tinguished gentleman confined in a room
where nearly a hundred officers passed their
days and nights—where the noise made by
them, and by 500 private soldiers in the
room above, was incessant and hard to bear
by a well man—until delirium had set in
from typhoid fever. They then yielded a re
sistant consent to the entreaties of his faith
ful friend and fellow-prisoner, Hon. Alfred
Ely, of Rochester, and allowed the invitation
of Miss Van Lew to be accepted. There Mr.
Ely closed his friend's eyes from this hospi
table mansion, followed by two of his late
fellow-prisoners (under Confederate guard)
and the family of the host, the body was
carried to the cemetery—in a grave in the
burial plot of the Van Lews—it was laid in
rest until it should be claimed by kindred.
and waiting until the grave was filled—the
loyal lady planted a rose bush upon the
ground that covered one who was a "Yankee
prisoner."

MISS VAN LEW.
But neither time nor space will suffice to
repeat the good deeds of this friend of the
Union that have come from within our
bosom. It is enough to say that her name is legion.
Such devotion of loyalty was rare during the
war, and deserves to be recognized and re
warded. It is a grateful tribute that every
soldier will appreciate, and the women of the
nation will rejoice that the President has by
this act championed the true patriotism of
woman's rights.—*Troy Times*.

WE CAN STAND IT.
[This was the article in the *Territorial Republican* that
caused the (supposed) death of the mounted 9th. Hence
his name of Watson after his death.—*Register*.]

WE CAN STAND IT.
The lecherous mountain of flesh, yelping
W. H. Newell, who runs the Walla Walla
brothel, takes us to task for immorality.
He alludes to the Delegate elect of this Ter
ritory, in language which coming from so
foul a source, may be regarded as compli
mentary. We don't propose to make any
exalted profession of our virtue or our morals,
but we will say no wife of ours ever dragged
as out of a negro hardy house; no neighbor
of ours ever charged us with frequenting a
Chinese brothel, nor have we ever been
charged with or suspected of polluting such an
institution with stones after *blinking* the in
mates. Can Newell with aims as deplorable
in proportion as his blasted career, say as
much? One of his neighbors has but recently
published the following card—aluding to a
few of the follies of the editor of the *States
man*. We find the item in a late number of
the *Union*:

WE CAN STAND IT.
A CARD.
The paragraph in *Kellogg's* paper of the 26th, concerning
the corruption of the *Union* that took me, is simply
absurd, as has been every sentence made to appear
concerning me, for the last two months. The bones were
sent to four Chinamen, and one still lives. He, as he
says, ate it of himself, and then yielded a re
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