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THE OLD TOWN PUMP

each mind peers into the oblivthe dead people that appeal most forceable to him or her.

Bible readers will revert to in song, where holiest of memories prilgrim like throng," en i revisit pools, brooks and drinking places rendered sacred beips of the Son of Man. And when they recall the leather bottles or goat skin sacks born upon the backs of toiling men or cruely burdened women that onstituted the water works hat carried drink to the inhabitants of cities and villiages in the land of the prophets and think of the long lines of iron pipes that conveys the rushing wa er from the mountain -tream to our homes and city and bubbles in the beautiful fountain singing its glad song of invitation to the stranger within our gates" to come and drink they will rejoice that their l ves have been cast in pleasant

Others whose mind delight in pagan history will recall the tupendous water works of aucient Rome whose soild masonry and lofty arches cost millions of money that the people lions of money that the people might have water to drink. But Rome had neither pipes nor faucet to distribute water as we have. It could provide a way for water to run down hill but knew not how to make it leap up and bubble in fountains or in skimmering mist catch from the evening sun the gorgeous to state of the second sup and bubble in fountains or in skimmering mist catch from the evening sun the gorgeous to special Excursions to the World's fair during June. These excursions will leave form the second June 17. The first of these excursions will leave Portland June 7, and the second June 17. The the form La Grande will be 860 to St. Louis and roturn. Excursionists going aia the Denver & Rio Grande have the privilege of returning by a differthe evening sun the gorgeous hues of the rainbow to shed effulgencies of glory over lawus and gardens.

But there are those that fountain in our city will turn their minds back not to Palistine nor Italy but to some country villinge situated in a small clearing thugged, when some impatient house wife urged it to fill her acoden bucket with water that cime with an interrupted solsh in the early dawn ere the last invigorating morning map was completed? Who that knows the unwritten volumes of gessip that old pump could recite i possessed of the power or inclination to tell its mind but feels thankful that like Judicious candidates it holds its tongue.

evenings groups of matrons and moids gathered about it and while one would energetically to fill her pails, the others would be advoitly pumping each other for the latest villiage news and when one would get an important morsel of news and her bucket full of water with a giggle and a wiggleshe would has-Six months in advance.... 3 50 ten home, wondering what on carth as fine a looking fellow as John M son could see in red headed Kate Smothers. Later in the day men and bare footed boys from the country would gather about the pump with their thirsty horses and oxen for a drink. The animats would drink out of a wooden The announcement that the trough hewn from a laye log and edication of the public drink- people from a crooked handled ng fountain which the ladies goured that Aunt Nancy raised of La Grande have caused to be and donated to the public. The erected in a central part of our men talked politic and the trial city, will be made with appro- of strength at the last log rollpriate ceremony on tomorrow, ing whereat the champion of tartles memorie and sends the Hivory Creek has been out liftaind back, far back, into ve ad in a hand spike test of olden times. In this flight strength by the champion lifter backward along the pathway of of Walnut Creek. The boys nations and civilizations to re- cooled their bare feet in the mud call how perished nations drank puddle about the trough being careful not to step on any of the ious clouds the ages have mud dauber wasps that garherthrown over man's pathway ed in a fringe on the margin of through time and dwells upon the puddle making pellets of mud with which to complete their mud nests. Though the memories that go back to the Land of Judes, thrice hallowed old town pump do not look dignified in print yet to those who cooled their thirst there from shook hands with the men about it and exchanged glances with cause they quenched the thirst the girls, cannot forget them of prophets or cooled the het and a revival of these old scenes bring more pleasure to such than the history of kings and stories of evanished nations and exploits of warriors long since

In early morning and still y

Weather-Tonight and Friday fair, warmer tonight-

TIMBER LAND. ACT JUNE 3, 1878.
NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.
(U. S. Land Office, at La Grande, Or.,
May 14, 160. 8

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June 3, 1878, satilited "An act for the sale of
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