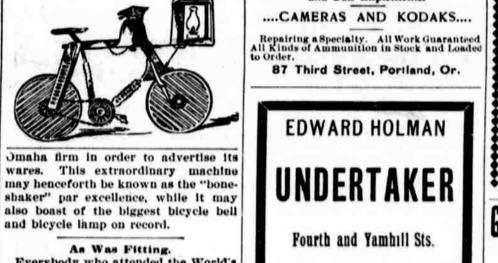
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| WILLIAMS, WOOD & LINTHICOM, | U. K. Arnold. Notaries Public Harry C. Boyd | KILLED BY TRIFLES. | "Then give them to me." "Have you any old letters by which | OREGON BRASS WORKS. | DADD HOTEL |
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| R ^{oberts' CAFE} | 48 to 54 N. Sixth St., Portland, Or. | of a Barrel of Bricks-A Philadelphia | have to give me a better proof of your identity than that" | Bet. Davis and Everets PORTLAND. OR. | Furnished in First-Class Style. |
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| Portland, Oregon. Strictly First-Class. | J. Portland, Or. House Renting Agency. | a strange combination of circumstances that probably they could not be re- | the first few lines of he ballad when | THE CREEBRATED SCHLITZ | S. M. BARR, Proprietor and Owner. |
| Geo. Shea, Proprietor. | Real Estate and Loans. | peated in a century, simply because all the conditions would not be identical | an old clerk came forward and said, trembling with excitement: "It's Patti! | On draught cor. Fourth and Morrison streets. | Cor. Sixth and Glisan, Portland. |
| J. J. KADDERLY, | VV. Confectionery, Tobacco and Cigara | at a given time. For example, an ac- cident happened in connection with the | who could sing like that." | Portland, Or. | The Chas P. D. 1. C |
| DEALER IN HARDWARE. | 151 Sixth Street, on your walk from the hotel. PORTLAND, OREGON. | erection of a sky-scraper in one of our large Eastern cities in the following | "Well, are you satisfied now?" asked the singer of the official who had doubt- | | The Chas. F. Beebe Co. |
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| ended to. 41-143 First St., cor. Alder, Odd Fellows' Bldg., | neys at Law. Refer by permission U. S. Na- tional bank, Portland, Or.: First National bank, McMinnville, Or.: First National bank. | attached to a fall and tackle used in lowering barrels of bricks from one of | hand her the pile of letters. | Bagging Material, Canvas, Sail Making in all fis Branches, Cotton Duck, Cordage, etc. | Commission |
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| KRANER & KRAMER TAILORS. | Columbia 79. M. H. Dooley, Chief Law Agent Southern Railway Co., Washington, D. C. | two or three times around a gaspipe, one end of which was stuck into a hole | in Norway," said a returned traveler to the New York Tribune, "are a pleas- | | ASSURANCE CO. THE ST. PAUL FIRE J |
| | THE MOBILE Oyster and Tamale Parlors. Crawfish cooked in the best of wines. Private rooms for | in the woodwork on the ground floor. At the time the accident in question | ant, intelligent set of men. They speak our language fairly well, and are al- | | MARINE INS. CO. |
| 228 Washington Street, | ladles. Ernest Neukomm, Mgr., 182 Third St., Portland, Or. Oregon Telephone Black 2954. | occurred a barrel was filled with bricks preparatory to being lowered and was | ways anxious to pick up new words. "Sometimes this desire leads to funny | DITENTING BLOOP | Importers of Pig Iron, Rails, Coal. |
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| Assayer and Analytical Chemist. | Whole Wheat Flour, Corn Meal, Kye Meal, Hominy, Farina, Steel Cut Wheat, Pasta Fac- | end of the rope and his weight, being less than that of the barrel of bricks be | · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · | THE WASHINGTON LIFE INSUHANCE CU., DE NEW TUHK | Curled Hair |
| Member American Mining Institute and chemical Society. Assaying taught in all its tranches. Mines examined and reported upon | tory-Macaroni, Vermicelli, Spaghetti. Dealers in Grain, Flour, Hay, Shingles, Seeds, Etc. All kinds Mill Feed. Office, 240-242 Front Street, | was holsted to the top of the building as the bricks descended, the barrel | 'Have they been getting out stone | A policy holders' company. Its contracts are plain, short, easily under- stood. | Factory |
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