NEARLY USED UP .- The San Francisco Figaro says that the jurors in the Fair case have the appearance of being in a badly used up condition. They have been well fed, and had everything done for their physical comfort. But the life they have been leading for the past two weeks is calculated to produce a wearing effect upon mental faculties, and the counterances of the men show it. To ward the close of each day's session they look hagard, and the expression of their faces is vacant and spiritless. By the time the case is submitted to them they will scarcely have enough intellectual energy left to render a verdict. These unfortunate gentlemen have been as severely punished as though they were themselves the most outrageous criminals.

which became fastened by a long string tions as our knowledge and information hanging from its leg to a telegraph wire will permit: on Main street, in that city. Two or three cruel boys wanted to throw stones at it, but a kind gentlemen, telling them not to hurt the poor bird, got a ladder pie than he expected.

egation from the State in the next Con- money out of the land sold to him. gress. They boasted that they would carry the Legislature by a large majority. ral issues between the Democratic and hundred acres to the farm. Republican parties were on trial, and the result is a clear and unmistakable endorsement of the policy of the Repub-

RAILROAD PROPOSITION .- The Committee selected by the citizensof Eugene road would be brought to that city, had a conference with the Railroad King on Saturday, which resulted in their obtaining from him the following proposition : The O. & C. Railroad to cross the Willamette river at or within three miles of Harrisburg, in Linn county, running men to procure homes, with from \$3,000 thence on the west side of said river to Eugene City, a depot to be established permanently within the corporate limits of Harrisburg and Eugene City, provided, the citizens of Linn and Lane counties will guarantee to pay to Ben Holladay range of from six to nine miles of this put on in opposition to the old. You the sum of sixty thousand dollars, in city, the very best of improved lands can may think it behooves me to enumerate United States gold coin or its equivalent be purchased for \$30 per acre, and in the dwelling houses, but I can't see that in lands, and will procure for the O. & C. some instances for less. We know of there is any speculation in putting in a Railroad Company the right of way for several section and half section farms half dozen counting houses, boarding its road, free of charge, through the cities of Harrisburg and Eugene, and through it may be necessary to diverge from the of water, and which could with advan- size of Santiam City and Chicago. Springfield route. The road as at present surveyed, on the east of the Willaand one-quarter miles shorter than by the cost of constructing a draw-bridge across the Willamette at or within three miles of Harrisburg, will greatly exceed the cost of constructing the two necessary churches, &c? bridges on the Springfield route. The

The Mercury says that a man calling property. himself Mallette, who professes to be some sort of a doctor, has been victimising the Odd Fellows of Salem, by pretending to be short of money but has the card table and loses it. He is in pos- was exacted. session of a genuine traveling card pecuhar to the order of I.O.O.F.

A New York letter says a first-class weekly paper is soon to be started in that city, on a capital of thirty thousand dollars, in opposition to the Nation, and as an active supporter of Gen. Grant's administration and renomination.

is beautifully illustrated, printed on good | their numbers and strength. paper, and is very cheap at \$2 per year. In answer to various other questions,

Letters of Inquiry.

Letters from the Eastern States are pouring in upon us almost continually, making all kinds of inquiries, and earnestly requesting a true and unbiased answer. To answer each and every letter in detail would require the entire time of an able bodied man, and then he would not be able to answer half of the letters. And then again, to answer all the varied questions propounded, requires an amount of knowledge not to be obtained without considerable trouble and loss of valuable time. We are at all times willing to accommodate to the extent of our ability all who wish information with regard to the resources of our State and county, but sometimes we find it exceedingly difficult to obtain exactly the information wished. regard to the price of lands, the condition

Question-Are there any farms in the

vicinity of Albany for sale? Yes. You can buy, in one body, from and carefully unwound the string and and forty acres in almost any direction, put the frightened, fluttering little crea- well improved or partially so, prairie or

Question-How large are the farms? To accomplish all these results they are probably more farms in Oregon conwere certain of a majority of the negro taining a section of land, than in any vote, Gov. English asserting that all the other State in the Union; and while old colored settlers would certainly vote there are a few farms containing more for him. Directly opposite to all this than one section, there are numbers which was the result of the vote in Connecticut. contain but a half and a quarter section, According to their own statements, there and in some instances probably even less.

City to meet and confer with Bea Holla- growth) gooseberries, currants, etc. is one of the permanent conveniences of to the terms on which the O. & C. Rail- than is to be found in Linn county. Such down? If not, come down and see us, the New York markets than any other.

> Question-What are the chances for to \$5,000?

will should feel inclined to visit Polk county, Three thousand dollars (coin) procure one hundred acres of as good you can either cross at the ferry now in land as is to be found in Oregon, within operation, or wait a few weeks and take a short distance of this city. Within a passage by a new one that is soon to be within seven miles of this city that can be myself, wife and five orphan children. bought at that figure, highly improved, just for the sake of letting your readers all private property from the point where on which are good bearing orchards, plenty know that Buena Vista is between the tage be divided into from two to four farms. Lands along the Santiam river, rain up your way. Very different from mette river, by way of Springfield, is five heavily timbered, can be bought for from us. We have no rain, Summer nor \$2 50 to \$5 per acre. Lands directly Winter; consequently we have not gone way of Harrisburg and Eugene City, and opposite this city, across the Willamette to the expense of laying sidewalks along river, can be purchased for \$10 and \$15 the streets. Nevertheless, we can read per acre.

Question -- How are you off for schools, man to write our names.

In the way of churches and school citizens of Harrisburg and Eugene want houses we will compare favorably with the road, and we are inclined to the belief most of the older States, and our educathat they will raise the amount required, tional privileges are growing better with although it may and doubtless will take each recurring year. Society is regulatsome tall work. They have already gone ed pretty much after the same style as in to work at Eugene City, and several the older States. If there be a difference, thousand dollars have been subscribed. it is in our favor, as we honestly believe As the above proposition is open only there is less of clean, malacious, bedrock until the first of next month, the decision rascality in Oregon than in any State of the citizens of the two burgs will soon east of the Rocky Mountains, and there is really less danger of the loss of life or

Question-Are there any farms to rent.

plenty at some other point. After ob- the crops; where the renter was furnish- had for \$500 per year. Clergymen taining money, he sits himself down at ed with seed and teams, one half the crop should never get married.

> There are but few Indians in this part of the State, and those few belong on the reservations, and are not allowed to remain long away from their homes by the the morning of the 16th. different agents. Beyond the pilfering of small articles, they are entirely harm- two prominent New York editors, have

less. When they make their appearance met and agreed to bury the hatchet. among us, our people employ them, the bucks in sawing wood, and the squaws The Christian Weekly is a new journal in washing. The dangers to be apprejust issued by the American Tract Socia hended from Indian troubles have long ety, at 150 Nassau street, New York. It since ceased, and every year decreases

market of various articles, so that parties may judge for themselves as to the propricty of bringing with them or purchasog after their arrival:

Pulu (double mattress) each \$10 gool, (double mattress) each \$12(@14 bedsteads, \$5@40; Blankets, grey (all wool) \$5(a,7; white, (all wool), \$8(a,10; calico, per yard, 8@12c; sheeting, per yard, 12@14c; harness, per set, \$25@ 45; wagons, (two-horse) each, \$165@ 200; span of good work horses, \$150@

Buena Vista Correspondence.

April 18, 1871. mold more clay into usefullness in one people. week than do all Albany's brick makers A difficult question to answer, as there in two years. Every few days they make heavy shipments to the various sive sales in inland towns. We also have one full dry goods store- much need a second; two drug and grocery stores, were no local issues pending-the gene- A fair average would be, probably, two furniture store, a number of boot makers. Eastern States may be looked for in Question-What kind of improvements? sary to the upbuilding of a town; one Good frame dwelling houses, barns, harness shop, one gun shop, one lawyer, etc.; fine orchards of apples, pears, plums, two doctors, justice of the peace and oninces, apricots, etc. Many of our constable, fine day school, Sunday school, farmers also cultivate blackberries (the well attended, but no saloon or newspaper Lawton variety attaining a tremendous |-can we survive? In fact, Buena Vista There is no better land in any country the State. Can't you move the REGISTER a thing as a failure of crops was never any how; you can get a square meal a known here. We raise the largest and any one of our fine boarding houses, or best wheat in the the world, and Oregon you might perchance find some sympathetflour now commands a higher figure in ic friend that you were acquainted with in America, that would serve your ravenous appetite for fifty cents or such a

From the REGISTER, I see you have

the Constitution and are able to pay a Yours for two weeks.

FEMALE SUFFRAGE. In Milwaukee, Wis., a manufacturer of wash-boards, as an advertising medium employs a dozen well dressed young women to march through the streets of the city, each with a wash-board under

"Imogen Lee" writing to the Grass Valley Union, sums up her remarks on the Fair case thus: "She is a wonderful woman. Nothing will be hung, except the jury.'

A missionary society of New Jersey proposes to discharge a married clergyman because there is no use of paying The usual rent, so far as we have been \$1,500 for the support of a man and his able to ascertain, has been one-third of family, when an unmarried man can be

> Gen. E. Dumont, the recently appointed Governor of Idaho Territory, died at his residence in Indianapolis (Ind.) on

Horace Greeley and Charles A. Dana.

The Chemeketa Hotel, of Salem, next month will pass into the keeping of Mr. R. P. Earhart, Mr. C. A. Cutting retiring to go into other business.

F. F. Plamondon, of Butteville, one night last week fell into a well on his below we give the present price in this premises and was drowned.

Lebanon Correspondence.

LEBANON, April 10, 1871.

EDITOR REGISTER:-I send you the following item of news, which I trust will he of interest to your many readers. The steamer Calliope commanded by Capt. B. R. Biddle, made a trial trip up the Santiam river last week, and landed at Lebanon on Wednesday evening at 5 o'clock, amid the shouting and cheering of the assembled citizens. Some time since we, through your paper and other papers of the State, invited the enterprise of navigating the Santiam river, but no one would make the attempt until ED REGISTER : - By glancing over the happily we met with the energetic, gener-REGISTER, I find that you are liberally ous and enterprising Capt. Biddle, who, the Union Kansas Pacific Railroad the supplied with correspondents from a at a glance, saw the propriety of undermajority of the leading villages and taking this seemingly gigantic work, and We have before us a letter from Indiana towns of Oregon, but I fear that your to day has the pleasure of knowing that trated by the Indians. Since the railpropounding a series of questions with appreciation for the denizens of Buena the Santiam can be successfully naviga- road became a fixed fact these occurren-Vista is not very great, since they are so ted to Lebanon, and furthermore he has of society, etc., etc., in Linn county, and slow to chronicle the important transact the assurance of the undivded patronas the letter states there are a large num- tions of this eventful city. You would age of the farmers and shippers of this ber of persons who wish to emigrate to blush with astonishment to see the locality, who will stand by him in the face this part of Oregon, should the answers amount of business transacted here, and of every other opposition; and the noble The Norwich (Conn.) Bulletin tells a prove favorable, we shall try and give as yet so little notice taken of the place by little steamer Callione shall be the medipathetic little story about a pigeon true and impartial answers to the ques- neighboring counties and towns. Although um for the transportation of our prod. we are not at present blessed, as you are, ucts and freights, in preference to any with railroad facilities, there are no and all others that may come hereafter. to forward troops sufficient to chastise and superior boat landings to ours, on the And now that there no longer remains a river, and in a very few years we are doubt of the successful navigation of our confident of being able to visit you by river, we hope that the farmers and shipone person, from one acre to six hundred rail via Portland or Eugene. We have pers of this locality will make their arthree substantial warehouses that are an- rangements to ship by the steamer Calli- past. nually filled to overflowing with the pro- ope, on the Santiam river, at an early day. ture tenderly into his bosom while he timber, within from two to twenty-five ducts of the surrounding country. An A little improvement is necessary to navdescended. The next evening he re- miles of the city. There is no difficulty excellent saw-mill, two potteries (we are ignte the river in low water. For inmarked that it had made a much nicer in purchasing land anywhere in Linn two shead of you), that are capable, and stance, the bar at the Crabtree Ford will county, if the purchaser have the means; do furnish, the valley with all the crock- have to be channeled about 150 feet. and in many cases you can buy lands by ery that the trade demands. One of which can be easily done. Upon the It turns out that the leading Democrats paying a portion of the purchase money these institutions has very recently start- whole we hail the enterprise of navigaof Connecticut anticipated, or rather con- down, getting almost your own time in ed here, and I am unable to give you ting the river as a grand success, and fidently believed that they would carry which to pay the balance. And we have much light respecting it, but the other we heartily congratulate the citizens of the State in the recent election by from known instances, of late, where parties conducted by the Smith Bros., is an old Lebanon and vicinity on the establish-2,000 to 2,500 majority. They were offered to sell on bedrock-that is, giving firm fully alive to the business. They ment of this enterprise, so essential to certain of an unanimous Democratic del. the purchaser time to make the purchase furnish employment for six men, and the present and future welfare of the ENTERPRISE.

> EMIGRANTS FROM lowA .- A gentleman just from Iowa informs the States | ny City, and finally points on the river, besides their exten- man that he knew of sixty families who Oregon on the 20th-last Thursday, and sixteen other families expected to be two blacksmith shops that run almost ready for a start by the first of next as he was, seemed to be prospering. night and day; two wagon shops, one month. A huge delegation from the Some months since, the father of the carpenters, and other mechanics neces- Oregon during the next two months. Let

> > fined Mrs. Fair \$250 for the outrage.

diente that the Government troops will eventually succeed, and the Communists or insurgents conquered, in which case the guillotine will probably be kept in good matter-(horse feed and lemonade extra.) running order for some time. Government If, after taking a survey of the city, you troops have surrounded Paris, and bloody that this second visit had been prompted fighting is of daily occurrence. The estate of the late Stephen T

> Church is valued at about \$75,000. By will, the homestead is left to Mrs. divided between the widow and three

to be Assistant Secretary of the Interior, and that she had not one some back to be Assistant Secretary of the Interior, make against him. She had discovered, in place of Judge Otto. He is from however, that

about the 15th of May, when the President will convene the Senate in Execu- he had recovered sufficiently to be able

billiardists, are to play match games in calm, imperturbable manner as before, Portland soon.

Gen. Palmer takes charge of the Siletz Agency on the first of May.

A young man in Oswego, who started o attend a masquerade party on Thursday night attired and accoutered as he nation of the inmates. The old gentleman, father of the family, especially, was Maria, save the children !" he made his exit through the rear door, closely followed by Marie and all their little ones.

An elderly gentleman returning home from church, began to extol the merits of the sermon to his son. Said he: "Jack, I have heard one of the most delightful sermons ever delivered before a Christian society. It carried me to the gate of Why didn't you dodge in ?" heaven."

A Cleveland, Ohio, paper apparently believes in "sensation" head lines, if the following is a fair specimen: "A well known citizen is drowned in a cistern! He shot, and again drowned in a canal, and still lives! The most wonderful tenacity of life on record !"

Small boy (to proud friend with a weed on his hat)—"Well, you needn't be so precious uppish about it neither, as if no-

Hasten the Railway.

The Apache outrages in Arizona Territory continue, rendering it a matter of tie extreme danger for small parties of whites to traverse its wilds without military protection. A memorial, signed by prominent and reliable citzens of that Territory, has been sent on to Washington, showing the extent of the outrages perpetrated, and praying for a large military force. Congress at its last session passed a bill which will more effectually operate to prevent the recurrence of such outrages-we refer to the Southern Pacific Railroad Bill-than any other which could have been enacted. It will be remembered that before the completion of country was continually agitated by the reports of murders on the Plains, perpeces are heard of at rare intervals. To boot on with a kitten in it. maintain a military force in Arizona at present is very costly, and the results attained are by no means commensurate ter to kiss, and men have. with the outlay. Distances are too great, and man and beast frequently succumb up snuff, and sends the savings to to heat and fatigue. With the Southern American Board of Foreign Missions. Pacific as a great trunk railroad, the Government will be able at short notice punish the murderous Apaches, and we doubt not that when this new highway is fully completed and in operation, these warlike Indians will succumb, and their former malignity and cruckty be of the

Extraordinary Elopement.

[From the Pittsburg (Pa) Chroniele, March 22d] Elopements are by no means unusual occurrences nowadays, but one which occurred in Alleghany a few days since is so different in its character from the usual elopements that it can only be classed among the extraordinary. The knowledge of the facts connected with the affair is as yet confined to a comparatively small number of persons, but, like murder, they "will come out." From the information we received it appears that, some time since, a young man, hailing from Philadelphia, settled in Allegha-

MARRIED A VOUNG WOMAN were to start from that State en route for Who resided in one of the suburbs. The domestic relations of the couple seemed to be of the most pleasant character, and the husband, energetic and industrious young man, who was possessed of considerable means and a resident of Philadelphia, paid a visit to his son. He remained a short time, and then returned to his home. Before leaving, however, During the trial of Mrs. Laura Fair he congratulated his son upon the excelfor the murder of A. P. Crittenden, in lent choice he had made in his matrimo-San Francisco, last week, Mrs. Fair nial alliance, and expressed himself well during the examination of Mrs. Critten- pleased in every way with his daughterin-law. Of course, the son was considden. widow of the murdered man, loudly rably clated over the matter, and doubt pronounced a statement made by her to less took the first opportunity to tell his be a lie. Judge Dwinelle promptly wife of the favorable impression she had made. Matters progressed smoothly and turb the domestic tranquility. One evening last week the husband returned

me and was very agreeably SURPRISED TO MEET HIS FATHER. Who had arrived from Philadelphia during the afternoon. He extended a cordial welcome, and indulged in the idea to the real object of the visit, but the scendants. object was not long to remain concealed. and confirmation of Benjamin R. Cowan found him to be a kind and true husband, objectious will gradually wear away." and that she had not one complaint to

SHE DID NOT LOVE HIM Commission will conclude its labors concluded to leave him. The surprise of free with their money, were drunk, swore the husband, when this announcement a great deal, and wanted to fight." was made, was overwhelming, and when to ask what had brought about this sudden change of feeling, and where she

SHE LOVED THE FATHER. And that she intended to go with him! struck. The father and wife did leave supposes Satan usually is, unhappily that night, despite the watchfulness of entered the wrong house, to the consterthe husband. Before leaving the couple plain. visited the house of a sister of the wife, and took a friendly leave. The husband greatly alarmed, and with a wild shriek, traced them to that place and thence to the depot, but could not ascertain whether they went east or west. He was so surprised at the suddenness of the affair, and the coolness and deliberation which characterized the plan, that he seems to have been unable to take any effective measures to prevent its success.

Since the departure, word has been sent east and west. It has also been ascertained that the father converted all replied Jack, "you will never have into cash, before leaving, and it is supposed that he has upwards of ten thousposed the heat he has is beaten to death with a club! Has his skull crushed by a brick bat! is stabbed, He had still a sufficient amount left to of you know lawful cause or impediment of you know lawful cause or impediment of your know lawful cause or impediment of yo keep the family from want. It would seem that the elopement was planned during the first visit, as circumstances have come to light which indicate that, if the husband had made any determined effort to frustrate the designs, he would have been wisted of seem that the designs in the would seem to frustrate the designs, he would have been wisted of seem that the master. "Beeffort to frustrate the designs, he would have been quieted effectually. The extraordinary character of the affair, the yourn."

A showman has made an offer of marriage to the two headed girl, but he is in mortal fear of a suit for bigamy.

Cause both parties are not agreed," was the answer. The old pedagogue, who is the answer. The old pedagogue, who is this day dissolved by mutual agreement. The objection, and pardoned the validity of the objection, and pardoned the fault of one pupil and the presumtion of the objection.

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VARIOUS ITEMS.

A woman's bow ideal-the marriage

There are six female minstrel troupes now traveling. Maryland's convicts cost her twenty-

eight cents each per day. Women's Christian Associations

forming in many Western States. Why are good resolutions like ladies fainting? Because they want carrying out. Vinnie Ream, the sculptoress, is about to execute a bust of James Fisk, Jr. Happy James.

An Egyptian dromedary, during a recent race, made a mile in 1:43. A Pennsylvania chemist proposes

evolve diamonds from petrole The city of Paris contains a trifle over 57,000 houses.

The city of London has a police force numbering 9,000. "Well, there is somthing in that!"

the man said when he tried to put his Why do girls kiss each other and men do not? Because girls have nothing bet-

An old lady in New Jersey has given up snuff, and sends the savings to the A negro on being examined, was

asked if his master was a true Christian. "No, sir, he is a politician," was the reply. Fanny Ellsler the once famous dancer is not only still alive, but quite vigorous

in health, and enjoys the luxuries her large fortune yields ber. Mrs. Swisshelm told a Chicago audience that lying was a characteristic of

women, but then, of course it was all the fault of man. Some one asserts on good authority that the "early bird" caught cold instead

Doubtless the reason why the Jews caught their fish mostly by nets, was because Moses expressly stated to them before they could not have any Moa-bites

Bret Harte's most popular story, the Luck of Roaring Camp," came near being excluded from the Overland Monthly because the young woman employed as proof reader pronounced it "unfit for a ady to read. The "Besieged Resident," an Eng-

lishman, says: "The Parisian is not coward but his individuality is so strongy developed that he objects to that individuality being destroyed by some stray shot. Albert R. Wells, who died a few days

go at Springfield (Mo.), stated that he assisted to build the first brick house erected in Chicago-and he was little The Archduchess Sophia, mother of

be a monomaniae on the subject of dress. She spends most of her time in her private apartments, trying on gowns. Princess Metternich must be an ener-

getic elemosynary agent. She collected in Vienna, in a fortnight, 100,000 florins (50,000) for the French Relief Fund, and is still employed in the charitable Madame Mirande, the noted fortune

teller of Paris, according to a correspond ent, prophesied to Eugenie, who went to consult her, last Spring, the Napoleonic dynasty would end during the month of September, 1870.

The unusual celebration-a pearl wedding-took place in Bergen (N.J.,) solely by a desire on the part of the a short time ago. Mr. and Mrs. George father to enjoy the pleasure which his Tice were the bridegroom and bridehome afforded. The father made no the former 91 years old, and the latter immediate effort to undeceive the son, as 87. They have fifty nine living de-

A shoemaker was fitting a customer Church, and the property is to be equally On Monday night when the son came with a pair of boots, when the buyer home, the wife, in the most calm and de- observed that he had but one objection liberate manner, stated that she had a to them, which was the soles were a little few words to say to him. She commence too thick. "If that is all," replied the Telegrams announce the appointment ed by assuring him that she had always shoemaker, "put on the boots, and the

An English constable arrested three men, thinking they were deserters. He said he inferred the fact from their "martial bearing," and when asked what It is announced that the joint High As well as she might, and that she had meant by that replied: "They were very

> Indians at Puget Sound are becoming so far civilized as to use umbrellas.

Sir Samuel Baker's party have discovered a hitherto unknown confluent of the Joseph Dion and Rudolph, the great intended going, the wife, in the same Nile; and it being the youngest child of "Father Nile," the jokers propose that it informed him that she had discovered be set down on the maps as the Juve-

In a remote part of Germany, a farmer recently turned up with his plow The son laughed at first, but when the 13,000 Roman coins, of an unknown mefather, who was present at the time, cor- talic composition. They are thick and roborated the statement, he was thunder- heavy, and date back to Man Antony, Hadrian and Commodus. The heads are finely done, and the inscription unusually

At Chesterfield, Massachusetts, a man who married a wife several weeks ago. recently deserted her, on the flimsy pretext that she wasen't stylish enough for him, taking every article of furniture from the house, and leaving her sitting on the floor. The Chesterfield boys rallied to ride him out of town on a rail, but he made quick time out of the back door, and escaped the mob. A good story is told of Richard Mul

caster, who, several centuries ago, was the available property in Philadelphia in the habit of endorsing the precepts and dollars in money. His wife and about to inflict punishment upon a pupil family in Philadelphia knew nothing of he paused awhile, and there, according to his operations until receiving word from the chronicler, "a merry conceit taking the deserted husband, and then investi- him," he said: "I ask the banns of matgations made revealed the fact that he rimony between this boy on one side and

A youngster attending school in Paducah has written to his mother the following characteristic letter :

Dear Mother: I got another licking

yesterday, but I had on three pair of licked because I put six pins in Mr.—'s chair. I knew they would not stick him and I made a bet that they would not.

Mr. — was so mean and hard that they would not go in. I won the bet, which was a dog. He is a good dog, and I am training him to bite old "Hard-sides," as we call him, some night when he comes home after dark. He is often out after dark, and if Zack is as good licked any more. Zack and I killed three cats Sunday, although I was at Sunday-school and church all day, and it wasn't a good day for killing cath either. This makes the third licking I got this week. One was because I had a bottle of milk in my room, and the other was because I wrote a composition on negroes that old Hardsides didn't like. I said like an African going down a dark cellar on a dark night without a light to look for a black cat that was not there. Hardsides stopped me an then lickel me for that. Send me some more of them pies. I made a good trade with some of them. If you will send me five dollars I will stop all my bad babits except swearing and chewing and drinking and one or two others. You had better make the trade. Give my love to Julie and tell her to send me that little fiddle I

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Albany, April 22, 1871.

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