

Albany Register.

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MAN IED.

By Rev. W. R. Bishop, at the residence of Willoughby Churchill, on the 18th inst., Mr. E. N. Jordan and Miss Laura B. Churchill—all of Linn county, Oregon.

GONE EAST.—About noon on Monday Dr. Tate, wife and daughter, took the southern bound train on the Oregon & California railroad for San Francisco. After a short stay in California, they will take the overland route for the East, their first stopping place being at Chicago. The Doctor and family will probably spend the greater portion of the summer visiting the Eastern States, "doing" all the great cities, and passing over all the important railways. It is intended as a pleasure trip, and as soon as traveling and sight-seeing ceases to be profitable or amusing, they will return to Albany. We wish them a pleasant journey and safe return.

John Canto, a sixteen-year-old lad of Idaho, is in jail at Boise for stealing a saddle. When he stays in forty days for the saddle, he will go in for the bridle which he stole from another party, then he will have to answer the charge of taking a pair of spurs and a shot-gun without the owner's leave. After all this, the horse which he rode will have to be accounted for. We should say John was on the high road of fame.

The Mound City (Ill.) *Journal* says: Mrs. Sam. P. Steel, residing near America, met with a peculiar accident a few days since, the result of which cannot yet be known. Lying on a lounge, she was picking her ear with the head of a pin, when the pin slipped from her finger and dropped into the ear. Physicians and surgeons have tried in vain to find it and give up the task as hopeless. The head of the patient is much inflamed inwardly and the pain is most excruciating.

An Allen county correspondent writes to the Bowling Green (Ky.) *Democrat*: "We understand that, not many days since, a child in the western portion of this county threw up (by vomiting) a needle, which held a deposit around it as large as a quill. The child had been treated for ulceration of the stomach by a very able physician for a number of years. When the rust or deposit was broken, and the needle found in the center, the parents of the child remembered that the child had swallowed a needle many years ago, and the fact had been forgotten."

Never use enameled kettles for every-day common purposes; cook no solids in them, for if the glazing comes off they will poison the food. If you clean your brass kettle before you set it away, do not do it with salt and vinegar—just pour it with fine brick dust.

A Fish Story.

An account is given in *Silliman's Journal*, which if the magazine were really edited by a silly man, instead of (as it is) by a very wise man would scarcely be believed. We are informed that at San Buenaventura, in California, the agent of the California Petroleum Company was in want of water, and therefore set rained to bore mother earth till she gave him some. When a hole had been made to the depth of a hundred and forty-six feet she complied, and like an orator, once started, she spouted to a great extent. An abundant stream of water shot up to the height of thirty feet, and then came down again. By and-by the agent noticed that there had been numerous arrivals by the canal just opened from the lower world—yes "thousands of them by every jet." They proved to be young trout, all about two inches long. He opened his eyes in astonishment, and they opened theirs, for unlike the usual inhabitants of subterranean caves these fish had perfect visual orbs. The water as it came from the well was warm, showing a temperature of sixty-four degrees. This is a much higher degree (it is said) than these fish can bear, and though they doubtless felt as they came up to daylight that they were having a very warm reception, they could scarcely have perceived the appropriateness of the place's name. For unless fishes speak Spanish in the under world they could not tell that San Buenaventura means a *holy welcome*. The nearest surface stream is several miles distant, so it is conclusive that these trout were never guilty of being superficial; but they were aspiring, and took the first opportunity that opened of rising in the world. What sort of an underground river they came from is a question that will be found difficult to answer.

An employee in the King Philip Mill at Fall River, Mass., was scrubbing the floor of the third story with a mop the other day, when he backed up against a belt 36 inches wide that passes through the floor obliquely, thence over a shaft and down through the floor again. The belt was moving at the rate of three quarters of a mile a minute, and the man was carried down through the floor; but before striking the floor of the second story, he rolled upon another belt that was running in the opposite direction. The sudden reverse threw him upon the floor, but he was not hurt. The mop, however, ripped up three boards, and was broken all to pieces.

In a rural town in Bucks county, Pa., there were seated at farmer Dudley's table some company at breakfast. The meal being nearly finished, the head of the family having on his slippers, said to his youngest son, "Come, Lot, the dew is pretty heavy, and it's pretty wet; you run out and feed the pigs; I'll save my rigging up." The good son, looking at his father with a critical eye, said, "Why, Pap, you needn't rig up to feed 'em, you look well enough."

A Milwaukee man who expects to be on trial shortly for manslaughter, wants only married men on the jury. His defense is that it was moving day when the act was committed.

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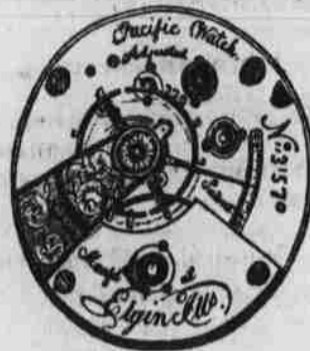
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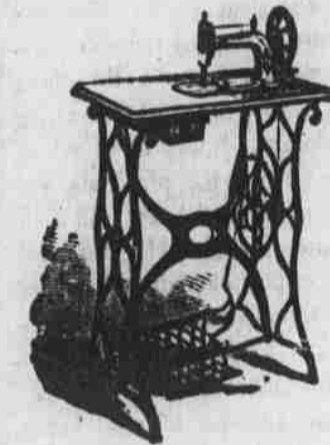
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