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FOR COM BENRY . WARREN, ... OF YAMHIEL.

Maj. John N. Edwards, one of the editors of the St. Louis Times, and Cold Emary S. Forber, editor of the Evening Journal, fought a duel with navy revolvers, twenty paces distance, on the 4th instant. Both got in line shots, but too high. Edwards demand ed another shot, but under the agree ment it could not be had unless both demanded it, and as Col. Forbes considered he had given all the satisfaction required, he Jeclined to shoot or be shot as again, and the matter way bettled. The duel tok place at a point five. miles worth of Rockford, Illinois,

Hon. Orlando Humason, of the Dalles. died at his residence in that city on Wednesday morning last, aged 48 years. He was a printer by trade, and worked for A. Bush, of Salem, on the Territorial laws, as late as 1851. He has several times been a member of the Legislature. representing Yamhill county in 1852, and afterwards representing Wasco county. His last term of service in the Legislature was in 1870. For some years before his death Judge Humason practiced law successfully. A few months ago he was taken with Bright's disease of the kidneys, which ended in his death.

downward.

Lafayette Lane, although repeatedly asked, has failed, up to this time, to a swer yes or pay when the question was asked him, are you in favor of a division of the school fands? The Democratic praty of Oregon in State Convention refined to put itself on record as opposed to the division of the School funds, while the Republican party plainly places itself on record as firmly oppesed to any such division. The Democratic party has tried to dodge when the train approaches a station." the issue, hoping thereby to corrall the entire Roman Catholic vote, and at the same time secure a full Protestant vote. An announcement that the Democratic party was opposed to a division of the Catholic support in this State; while the opposite would be to lose the non Catholic vote. This being the case, the Democratic Convention ignored the is sue, not during to put itself upon the record, leaving politicians to assert that either was the policy of the party, as circumstances and - inclination suited It might be politic in one section of the country to swear that the Democratic party was sterily opposed to a division of the school finds, while in another section & direct'y opposite policy must be purshed, or a large vote would be lost to the party caudidate. This being the case. Mr. Lane will hardly dare put himself on record as opposed or in favor of such division. Quite a large appropriation was socured at the hands of the last Congress for the improvement of the Willamette river. So far this appropriation has not been made available, and the delay in letting contracts for such improvements has been charged upon Gen. Michler. This, we believe, from all the information obtained by us, is unjust. Gen. Michler has no power to award contracts. His duty is to have the necessary surveys and estimates made for the work necessary to be done, advertise for bids for such work, then forward the bids received to Washington, where they are approved or disapproved, as the case may be, and returned to Gen. Michler, We are led to believe that Gen. Michler has done his part of the work faithfully; but where so much red-tape has got to be gone through with, great and sometimes tunnecessary delays are occasioned. And although the General has acted with promptness; in the premives, and bids for work were forwarded to Washington in good time, no contracts for work on the Willamette had been awarded until this week-the whole Summer Ins. been taken up by the red-tape husiness. The coutmote for building wing dams and blasting out rook in the Upper Willamette has at last been ful, and work must be com-menced by next Wednesday, or the contract talls to the ground. We are assured that work will be com time, and the appropriation be used available. It the contractors are propar-ed, and push works with a will, a good deal of work and the completed b the winter mine and in.

It is now stated that the Directors of OUR BUENA VISTA LETTER. the Bank of California have perfected plans whereby overy creditor of the ALBANY REGISTER:-To-day the bank will be paid in full, and the instituhop harvest opens with its usual promticn will be stronger than ever. D. O. ising prospects, and as we think this Mills on va that the late President used hespecies of produce has not received the tween \$3,000,000 and \$4,000,000, of attention due to its financial worth, we the hank's resources, without the knowlpropose to notice some of the facts reedge o the Directors, and was the lative to the first successful hop-yard in cause of the failure of the bank. The

the State of Oregon. money thus used by Mr. Ralston still The fact that the hop is a valuable remains unpaid. Had Mr. Ralston article for trade needs no investigation have lived this might have been set but whether or not Oregon soil and down as a defalcation. There was also climate were adapted to its propagation an over issue of stock, which has been was not certain, until one Mr. Wm. provided for.

Wells, of this vicinity concluded to try The Times, in its financial column, the experiment, and at once secured says the firmness in the money market roots enough, of the best variety, to is continued, and of business done at plant five acres, which proved success market rates a large proportion of the ful enough in two years' growth to bills were negotiated at a higher figure. warrant an additional five acres. On Corn steady. Deliveries of English account of limited means, Mr. Wells wheat and foreign wheat continue advanced or increased his hop acreage heavy. Provincial markets mostly only as rapidly as the proceeds of a firm, with occasional advance in prices small farm would sustain bimself and on last week. The Hungarian wheat family and keep up the necessary excrop is said to be a disappointment, but DODSER.

BUENA VISTA, Aug. 31, 1875.

HOPS.

owing to the late harvest, there may be The new production soon drove him some of the crop availab'e for export. to the necessity of learning the art of There is little further news regarding gathering, curing and baling in toreign crops. Mineing Lane markets marketable shape, which involved some are without change from the dullness of mee points in the business, and required many weeks. The sugar market conthe best information obtainable, partictinues depressed and prices are tending ulariy for a novice. But it only requires a little energy and perseverance

to overcome all abstacles in the way Oh, she was an A 1 Connesut belle, of success in Willamette soil and of the "very first water," or more; and climate. So the necessary information she married a regu'ar finehaired "swell ' was obtained so correctly, that not a who clerked in a dry-goods store. And single tailure has occurred during eight he clerked, and he clerked, till at last years cultivation. he fell into troub'e with some of the PROFITABLENESS OF THE CROP. money; and they went out West, in a With regard to the profits of thi way, folks tell, not particularly funny,

branch of agriculture, we have carefully And after a time the belle came home interviewed Mr. Wells, and are prethe old folks for to see; and the neighpared to give the following figures as bors asked, when they found she'd come. the result of eight years' experience: what her husband's biz. might be. "Oh. The second year's crops was equal to he is a sailroad man now," she said-1,000 pounds, or half a crop, per acre "Assistant Conductor," said she; but Since then, for five successive years, some one asked, as he shook his head. 2,000 pounds per acre, in round numwhat the dickens that might be. And bers, has been gathered from the same then with that high old "style" of hers plants. The present harvest is greater she answered the interrogation: "He than any yet gathered. The expense assists in slacking the speed of the cars of running the yard amounts to a little

less than \$100 per scre, allowing \$2 C. L. Clough is the groom on which per day for all labor performed. the La Crosse (Wis.), Leader recently The sales for the past six years have told the story of his being at his own averaged 35c per pound, leaving the request assigned to one room and his andsome profit of \$600 per acre.

BRALTH NOTES.

Continued excitement is disease. If a man is not consumptive, and is plainly told so, such a burden is someimes taken from his mind that a new life is infused into him; he rises above the depressions which were crushing him into the grave, throws off disease, and goes torth in a few days a new being and a well man.

Heat rareifies all noxious gases and dors, and sends them to the clouds; hese are most pernicious at sunrise and unset; hence building fires in the family sittingroom at those hours, will, other hings being equal, exempt families from epidemics, chills and fevers, and perhaps even cholera itself.

Bearing about in one's heart the weet memories of a mother's care, and affection and fidelity, often has a resist. less power for many a year after that dear mother has found her resting-p'ace in heaven to restrain the wayward and the unsettled from rushing into the ways of wicked and at andoned men. Sickness is sometimes imaginary, but n such cases it does no good to deride or to scold; so it is sometimes with what is called nervousness-it is useless to make light of it; the feeling of suffering is the same as if it were real. In such cases sympathy is oftentimes a more efficient remedy than derision or mpatient epithet. "Bear ye one an-

other's burdens," is a moral medicaneutum of great efficacy. However healthy a man may be, inxiety for to-morrow' bread will soon undermine the strongest constitution; hence the French returns officially annonnce that the well-to-do average

eleven years longer life than those who live by their daily labor. If a man is healthy and well-to-do, and is not busy in his calling, he will seldom tail to become dyspeptic, intemperate or restess, and die prematurely.

Habits of regularity, temperance, leanliness and exercise become a second nature in the course of years; their performance a pleasure, their infraction discomfort; while the use of beverages of ale, beer, cordials, cider and other drinks containing alcohol, or the employment of tobacco in chewing, smoking or snuffing, and the over-indu'gence of the propensities, becomes a slavery, an ircn despotism, which in the end

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Moody had not been educated at Ox- the effect of cleansing them, and they ford. He (Mr. Moody) had a wonder- are washed clean with water and dried ful power of getting at the hearts with sawdust. They are then dipped men, and while the common people for about a second in nitrous acid. washed carefully, dried in sawdust and heard him gladiy, many persons high station had been greatly struck rubbed clean. It is said that iron goods thus treated acquire a bright with the marvelous simplicity of his preaching. The Lord Chancelor of England had said to him: "The simplicity of that man's preaching, the any one using the nitrous acid not to clear manner in which he sets forth inhale its fumes. Boden says that the salvation by Christ, is to me the most striking and delightful thing I ever action of the sulphuric acid is increased knew in my life." His Lordship expressed the opinion that Mr. Moody is no fanatic or mere enthusiast.

said he was thankful to God that Mr. | they remain for about an hour. This has

A MEMPENE LIFE.

The Western papers record a rather romatic suicide of recent occurrence in Kausas City. The victim of his own rashuess was Algernen C. Merwin, one of the four "fast" Englishmen who last Winter rented the old Denver Theater and engaged a full variety troupe from Chicago to open it in grand style. The young "lords" looked upon their enterprise through golden spectacles. They not only invested all they had, pawned their wardrobes, jewelry and hunting equipage, but they ran into debt and anticipated their quarterly allowance. Their theatrical speculation proved disastrous. Their creditors wrote to Eng and to their references, and then came the trouble. The anstocratic relations of the romantic young men paid their debts, disowned the culprits, and cut off their quarterly allowance. The result was tour fast young men thrown upon "the town" in Denver. Merwin cleared out and went to Kanras City, where he secured an engagement at the Olympic Varieties, but made a failure. He next turned up under an assumed name in the kitchen of the Lindell Hotel. He could speak five languages, and had he possessed a small modicu of cheek he might have won his way to any position. But he appeared to be helpless as a child, and, when the Lindell Hotel closed, seemed to be cast adrift, unable to help himself. When he went to Colorado, one year ago, he had £1,500 in his pocket, and had a quarter y income of £300. When this was out off he was bankrupt and

in debt, and seemed to have lust all desire to help or save himself. The other ening he slipped out of the hotel :

Why He Didn't Marry. 'You're not married, I believe, Mr.

I've been tolerably near it several

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times, but somebow I never got Something always happened to mal miss it. There was happened to mal miss it. There was happened to mal over here at Hape's Corner. I was with that girl, and would a' marries But one night, while I was going to she and her sister was in the parlo after a bit Hammah went up states a goods thus treated acquire a bright surface, having a white glance, without undergoing any of the usual polishing operation. Care should be taken by ary one using the nitrous acid not to

sister: "So he's gone, is he? Thank per for that! I dou't know what he foolin around here for any way. by the addition of a little carbolic acid, soon marry a graven image as h "At first I thought I'd stay

by the addition of a little carbolic acid, but it is difficult to see what effect this can have, and it may be very well dispensed with. The Merevry will be issued daily in a week or two, or as the announcement has it, within the next ten days. It is intended to be a permanent insti ution of Salem. Well, brother Bristow, we of Salem. Well, brother Bristow, we fear you will find the experiment all labor and no profit. However experi-ence is a big thing. Whiz in. All the candidates for Congress were to have met at Jacksonville in debate last Wednesday. Pacitic Slopers.

"But the next time I had better

"But the next time I had better lick. It was the Widdler Miles. She said the loved me. We had all the arrangements usale for the wedding and we went to obtarch to get married. At the door she stopped and said that she'd turned the matter metally over in her mind, and although she was willing to be a sister to me, she mined never to marry any man that ha a Roman nose. Then we went home, Roman nose, mind you ! Sacriflerd me broke her solemn yows because I had Roman nose! Just as if a mans's nose anything to do with the emotion of an e anything to do with the emotion of an effec-tionate heart. I'd marry a woman with patent leather nose that had to be blow with a hydraulic jack, if I really have the "However, afterward when I got engage to Sally Boons, I wasent sorry, for the and I got along first rate until a lew days be fore the wedding when I happened to men-tion that I was found of toasted therees an outons. That seemed to disgust her some how, jor lee wrote me a note next day say ing that no man with a noble soul could want to fid his stomach with such truth a

want to fill his stomach with such tra torsted cheese and onions, and conser she wanted to back out. When I called o see her and annothice that her more to me than any preparation of cheese and onions, her brother sicked the dog me, and I had to get over the fence adde ly. She subsequently married a man who kept a brick-yad, and they have had twins

"I never seemed to have any hick court-Thever scenario to neve any new cours-ing. The last shy I made was round at Thompson's. I appeared to get along pret-ty well with Maria, but every night where I called they wanted me to help the hired man carry the plane up or down stairs. It used to take the whole evening, and then I was so there that I wanted to go howe to was so tired that I wanted to go home to bed. I wrestled with that plano on the stairs, I think about fifteen times, till at

There are 262 acres in hons in Lane The coming state fair will be the largest ever held in Oregon-weather permitting. Wm. Allison and Annanda Centers were adjudged insure in Jackson county last week. Valentine, a two-year old son of J. N. Clark, was drowned in John Day's river on the 23d of last month.

J. Q. A. Brown fired his pistol at a man named Roberts, at Engene last week, because Roberts pulled the tail of Brown's

A "dog case" in a justice's court at Jacksonville, last week, cost the plaintiff \$134 and an attorney fee, and then he did not get his dog.

Saturday, the 23th nlt., Rev. Mr. Fra-zier and Rev. M. A. Williams organized a Presbyterian church at Ashland. They have 22 or 23 members. The town of Stayton in Marlon compty i

rapidly improving, having chair, furniture, door, and sash, and other factories in operation ; a new flowing nill will be ready to run next week, and other important im provements are progressing.

In speaking of the late burning of Craw ford's mill, and the attempt to rob the county treasury at that place, the Courter says: "The finger of suspicion points very directly to the guilty party, but there is not sufficient evidence to justify his being arrested.

The Lafavette Courier of last week says "The Unity school-house, five miles east of Lafayette, was burned last Sunday morn-ing. Our informant passed by the house about 2 o'clock at night, and everything

A minutwood West perished thirs 12 titles from Yama City, and two miles from the Gila river, or the 28d ult

We give in another column a very letter from Firshs Viets. use, all on the wing.

new-made bride to another. Clough ot all expense. now denies the libel over his own signsture in a card published in the Chatfield (Minn.), Democrat. He says he favorable prospects. There are now, and his wife occupied room No. 12, and hereabouts, some two hundred acres or would have slept well but for the bed. nore growing the hop. The hop fields have a beautiful ap-

pearance, while the business is certainly Gov. Davis, of Minnesota, has appoint very lucrative. In the first place, they ted J. C. Wise, of that place, Warren are planted in parallel rows, either way Smith, of Graham Lake, and Charles eight feet apart. Poles, eighteen feet G. Whitney, of St. Paul, to investigate long, are set upright near each plant, to the grasshopper business-their origin bear up the vine. Ab at the middle honrsion into the State, manuer of egg of June the vines reach the top of the deposit, best means of destruction, etc. poles and begin to cast out their run-They are to report by October 1st, that pers, which soon reach across the entire the result of their investigation may be pace and twine together in mutual suplaid before the next legislature for conport. The harvest begins about the sideration. first of September, at which time there

has grown a complete network of vines A school teacher in Washington from the pole tops, shading the whole county, we are informed, lately beat two surface of the field, like a great Banyan little children of Mr. John Brugger untree. On the poles and underneath the wifully with an oak ruler, bu m till the parts where the blown green folinge hang the clusters of yellow were inflicted were black for days aftervintage, waiting the hand of the pickers ward. The wrong for which the inhu The labor of gathering or picking the man punishment was administered, is said to have been merely the mispro-nunciation of a word in their lesson. If hop so far has been performed by the aborigines, and requires about twenty the truth is as represented, the fellow days, with thirty hands to ten acres. hould be prosecuted to the end of the law, and then exposed throughout the Twenty-four women do the work, and country, as a protection to other chilsix lords of the forest see that the work dren against similar brutality. is done in good order and time, and treasure the money. This, you see,

The New Yord Herald remarks that is butiness. what with the defeat of Allen and Carey in Ohio, which begins to seen ole, and the collapse at Detroi probable, and the conspice daylight, the inflationists begin to 'see daylight. ioneer hop man, Mr. Wells, is, to say They will presently discover that though pretty much everybody wants "more money" the American people are not such a set of idiots as to think they the least, semi-consistent in his political proclivities. Men's characters are mold. ed largely by the smiles and frowns of can get rich by picking cach other's pockets, or 'enter on a career of unparal-ieled prosperity' by trading fackknives. fortune, and their political action almost entirely by their monetary interests-so the pioneer hop. grower,

Mr. W., cannot reasonably support a Captain Bogardus, the champio woman's suffrage policy, but he will teon shooter has returned from his not support Late Lane for Congress. ir of England. He advorates the bolition of boundaries, and the substi-ation in their place of a limit of time It is reported that an English steamithin which to take the bird. Th or has succeeded in landing at Matrico he mays, will scoure the best success the best shot, whereas he cousider boundary plan makes shooting is a game of chance and not of skill. a large cargo of war material for the Carliste, including four pieces of artillery, 50,000 rifles and 100 cases of cart-

A petition for the pardon of Edward S. Stokes, who killed James Fisk, was A disease similar to the epizootic had presented to the Governor of No broke out among the cattle pear Avon York on the 4th. N. Y., forty dying within two weeks,

Dr. Helmhold has been released fro and twelve more on the 5th. he Peneghania insune asylum, and At a convention of masters, P. of H., ages against she anyl of Columbia county, held at Ranier, E. W. Convers was elected as rep

The wife of J. W. Cusick is the ac ive to Oregon State Grange, knowledged olampion shootist on Uhe sy Creek, in Wasso county. One do John C. Hinchman has been appo recently also begged unt loss they ten ed general superintendent of the W. U Telegraph Go., in place of Geo. H. Mumford deceased.

health and destroys life, making miserab'e wreck of soul, body and estate Many others, latterly, are engaging together. in the business in the vicinity, with

POLITICAL.

And just here we will remark that the

R. M. R.

MELIGIOUS NOTES.

debases the heart, undermines

Since the debate in the Italian Parlia ment, in which the Government was ac cused of laxity in entorcing the laws con cerning the Church, a circular has been ssued to the Procurators-General stat ing that all Bishops who have not ap plied for and received the royal exegut tur will be removed from their sees. It a stated that in consequence of this order the Archbishop of Palermo has been intormed that he must leave his episcopal residence. The General Synod of the Evangel

ical Lutheran Church in the United States, which recently met at Baltimore declined the proposition of the General Conneil for a Colloquium by a vote of 66 to 80. The Synod, however, renewed the offer it made two years ago for an exchange of delegates. The General Synod and the Synodical Conference having both declined to take part in calling the Colloquinm, it will be composed of Lutherans attached to the North Carolina Synod, the General Synod South and the General Conneil During the recent yearly meeting of the English Society of Friends in Lon don one of the most striking usages of the Society was abolished, namely, the compulsory support of the poorer members by the Society. Practically, the mle has been found to prevent the inrease of membership. John Bright, M. P., took an active part in procur. ing the change. The statistics of the Society in England are as follows: Regular members, 14,199, against 14,-080 last year: attendants on worship, not members, 1,767, an increase of 517 The Unitarians of Great Britain elebrated the third week in May, the fittieth anniversary of the "British and Foreign Unitarian Association," ... The cossion was marked by an unusual display of enthusiasm, It was reported that 28,000 copies of Channing's works has been circulated in the United Kingdom. Since January last 3,495 ninisters of Evangelical hurches had een presented with copies. A hundred dures had been delivered throughout the country in behalf of Unitarian principles; some thousands of tracts in the Welsh language had been circulated in Wales. Satisfaction was expressed with the excision of the "Damustion Janss" from the Athanasian Creed by

the Irish Synod. Lord Shaftesbury has expr very high opinion of Mr. Moody, the Evangelist. At a meeting of the Church Society of London recently he

disappeared in the Missouri river. Two pegroes gave the s arm, but it was too late to resene or even save the body of the suicide.

SCIENTIFIC SCRAPS.

A writer in the English Mechanic says that if freshly-prepared chlorido of lime be thrown into a dilute acid, in the dark, distinct greenish-white phosphorescent fumes are seen to rise from the vessel, while the temperature of the mixture rises reusibly. The phosphorescent appearance last only two or three seconds. The nature of the acid does not seem to have much influence on the result

Cadogan Morgan, in 1785 was the first experimenter who produced the electrical light in the interior of solid bodies. He inserted two wires in wood and caused the spark to pass between them. The wood was illuminated with blood-red or with yellow light according as the depth at which the spark was produced was greater or less. Many of our readers have doubtless seen an egg or a series of eggs lighted up by being placed in the line of discharge of a Leyden jar. An ivory ball, an orange. or an apple may be illuminated in a similar way. According to Tyudall, a lemon is especially suited to this experiment, "flashing forth at every spark as a spheroid of brilliant goklen light." The wires used for the discharge should be brought within about half an inch of each other inside the lemon

There are persons sauguine enough of the near approach of the era of uni versal peace to hail the introduction of electricity into the domain of artillery practice as one of the heralding signs of the Millenium. The simultaneous discharge of four of Krupp's guns by electricity, the balls all hitting the same mark, has been found by repeated experiments to bring a torce to bear upon the object of attack sufficient to break through the heaviest iron armor n which ships ot war are ever clad. This fact will result, according to the arguments of the enthusiasts, in doing way with iron ships and introducing vooden ones again into naval war-fare. The withdrawal of iron ships from service will render the immensely heavy and destructive guns now manufacture in Europe quite useless, and cause their ultimate disappearance also.

A Bavarian journal contains method of brightoning ir:n, recomended by Boden. The articles to be brightened are, when taken from the forge or the rolls, in the case of such articles as plate, wire, etc., placed in dilute sulphuric acid (1 to 20), where

voa all right evidently needs hanging." The fickle goddess has smiled benignant-

ly and continuously upon a female sport of Eureka (Nev.) for the last three or four weeks, during which time she has won from single faro bank over \$1,000. She b "blooded." the Sentinel of that town says, and play the limits evry clatter, and, winning or losing, invariably maintains the

A Youthful Thespins.

A few days ago young Gurley, whose father lives on Crogham street organized a theatrical company and purchased the dim novel play of "Hamlet." The company The company couldstel of three boys sud a' hotler, and Mr. Gurley's hired girl was to be the ghost if the troupe could guarantee her fitty cents

per night. Young Gurley suddenly bloomed out as a professional, and when his mother a ked him to bring in some wood he replied: "Though I am penuliess thou caust not

have your father to trounce you !" claimed. "The tyrant who lays his hand upon me shall die !" replied the boy but he are replied the boy, but he

the wood.

he took up the basket. "But my good sword shall some day avenge these insults." He knew that the grocer favored theatricals, and when he got there he sold : "Art thon provided with a store of that vegetable known as the 'tater, most excel-lent duke?" ""What in thunder do you want!" growl-

"What in thunder do you want." growl-ed the grocer as he cleansed the cheese kinfe on a plece of paper. "Thy plebelan mind is dall of compre-hension!" answere I Gurley. "Don't try to get off any of your non-mense on me, or I'll crack your coupty pate in a minute," roared the grocer, and "Hamlet" had to come down from his high horse and ask for a peck of potatoes. "What made you so long?" asked his "What made you so long?" mother as he returned.

"Thy grave shall be dug in the cypress

"Thy grave shall be dug in the cypress ginde!" be haughtily answered: When his father came home at noon Mrs. Garley told him she believed the boy was crazy, and related what had occurred. "I see what alls him." mused the father: "this explains why he hangs around Johnson's barn so much." At the dimer table young Gurley spake of his father as the "linstrions count," and when his mother asked him if he would have some butter gravy, he answered : "The appetite of a warrior cannot be satisfied with such nonsense."

"The appetite of a warrior cannot be satisfied with such nonsense." When the meal was over, his father wont out to his favorite shade tree, cut a spront, and the boy was asked to step out into the out to his favorite shade woodshed and see if the penstock was fro-zeo up. He found the old man there, and Why most noble lord I had supposed

"I'm not so far away but what I'm going to make you skip." growled the fagoing to make you skip." growled the fa-ther, "I'll teach you to fool around with ten cent tragedies? Come up here." For about five minutes the woodshed was full of daucing feet. flying arms and moving bodies, and then the old man took a rest and inquired :

There, yo 'Oh! no. dad- not a dar he father started for down town in and sorrowtully informed the h that he must caucal her engagem

The School of Art Needlework has now the patronage of Queen Victoria has now the patronage of Queen Victoria and is consequently known as royal. The Princess Christian is the president, and ro ns in Albert Hall ig of the new ros

Onida lives in elegant style in Florence She has a handsome carriege, and of co

last it struck me as curious the fickleness of those Thompson's about that musical instruthose Thompson should not musical more ment. I began to have suspiciona. So one night when we had the machine up as far as the first landing, and I was pretty near the dist landing, and I was pretty near dead, I dropped my end, and went down to the parlor to ask what in thunder they meant by bu-tling the plano about. The first thing I saw was a young fellow with specthing I saw was a young fellow with spec-tacles and weak eyes, sitting on the softs with his arm around Marin. When they saw me they langhed. Then I got mari-and said I wanted an explanation, and the fellow in specs picked up the paker and ordered me to leave. He hash been in there enjoying himself every night while I was exercising with that plauo. They were married in Jene. "I never inmited any woman since. I don't ever net a fair show. Fin sill a don't ever get a fair show. I'm still

Batchelor. "Rough tau't li?" But lock's against mer These women are so queer I don't makers stand them. But what juzzles, me is how old Brigham Young ever roped in forty of 'en. There must be something gorgeons about that mm. He's got the knack of it. But it beats me." But it beats me.

A Misa Hanke of Allentowa (Pa). has six grandmothys all living.

REPUBLICA PLACFORM.

First—That the Republicans of Oregon,) dechre una tradis adherence to the indi-soluble Union of States; sever-ignty of the Federal Government in the functions as i signed it by the constitution, rights of the tates and equality of all men before the law.

law. Second—That we approve of the preser Republican National Administration, an Republican National Administration, and especially the effort to prevent and principal frand and expass past violations, and to grand against their occurrace in the future. Third—That we endorse the policy of adjusting difficulties between this and for-elgn nations by arbitration instead of war. Fourth—That the Republican party of Oregon oppose a third Presidential term, and believe that President Grant's letter to General White fairly removes that issue from polities.

Fifth—That gold and sliver are the only reliable legal feader, and a chireney con-vertible with colu should therefore be regulation of the should be gradually attained, and we are resumption of specie payments it is practicable to do so without the business interests of the cor Sixth—We demand that the be modified and revised to relie from the oppression of inniopolities. Seventh—We demand that all indicates the oppression of the state of the state of the factor of the facto

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cratic party to power in the nation of the get all past political differences and with the Republican party in mainta-the cause of true reform