PUBLISHED EVERY PRIDAY, BY COLL. VANCLEVE, M THE REGISTER BUILDING, Corner Forry and First Streets.

TERMS-IN -ADVANCE. Subscribers outside of Linn county will be bayed 20 cents extra-52 70 for the year-as at is the amount of postage per annum nich we are required to pay on each paper tiled by us.

The following named gentlemen are author	
ized to receive and receipt for subscription to the Radister in the localities mentioned. Mesers. Kirk & Hume. Brownsvillebert Glass. Crawfordsvillebert Glass. Crawfordsvillebert Glass. Crawfordsvillebert Glass. Crawfordsvillebert Glass. Harrisbung. Shemment Glass. Smith & Brasileld. Junction Class. Shemment. Sales. Sales. W. Waterhouse. Monmont.	le. le. le. le. re. id. ty. io.
W. Waterhouse	n.

POST OFFICE REGINTER. MAILS ARRIVE: road (north and south! dally

From Corvallis, daily, at 10.30 A. M. From Boldenows, transcript, (Monday, Wednesday and Filday) at 10.30 A. M. MAILS DEFART :or Emilrord (novih and spath), daily, so prompt at H. 181. R. 182 of w. 182 of w. 183 of w. 183

FRIDAY SEPTEMBER 10, 1875. Most people are like eggs. Too full of themselves to hold anything else.

Babies are described as coupons attached to the bonds of matrimony. What movement is that of a man hoping a row of potatoes? A row-ta-ter-y move-

Ahead again. All the winners at the recent international regatta of Peru were American boats.

A man said his son had a well-stored mind, but the neighbors never could find out where he stored it, and a still had Who was the old Frenchman who selde

drank water because it has so tasted of aln-ners since the flood? A Pennsylvania man captured a rattle snake and led about teaching it same to take He was on the high road to success when they had to heavy him.

Two rival bells met at a fancy limit last winter. "How well you look under cardle light!" exclaimed one. "And how charm-ing you are in the dark!" said the other.

Nothing cheers a man so much as to sit en a make. box in the shide of a grocery awning and read an item about the scarcity of harvest hands,

About two thousand aged eggs awaited Moody & Sankey, if they had addressed the Eton boys. What an eggsample for the routi of England. The Milwaukee Bentiner remarks that

Froude, the historian, has sustained a great affliction in the loss of his daughter Rosa, a young lady of distinguished loveliness. The historian was absent in Africa at the time of her death.

It is said that the water supply of Phila-delphia will not be sufficient to serve more than half the people who will go to the Cen-tennial: but a good many of the other half will be inight, glad of that excuse.

Benjamin Franklin occasionally stum-bled book to thick the said. The eyes of other people are the rich us. It all but myself were blind I should neith-er want a fine house nor fine furniture."

"Saze Haim? Is believed to have been discovered in Texas. She is described as rich but so industrious as to have another story ready for publication, and handsome but unmarried—in fact a "lone star."

histoned for any restorable ship, despite that woodpile?

It that bey continues to feel the way he for the room to learn his floes at present he will become a bank roblet.

It that bey continues to feel the way he floes at present he will become a bank roblet.

THE INKEEPER'S DAUGHTER.

The inn where my heroine was born and lived was the only one in the neighbor-hood of the town of Cardale. It stood bout half a mile out of the town and was a famous place of resort for the young people who wished to have riding, shooting or fishing parties. Looking from the windows of the house you could fancy, so wild and picturesque was the scenery all round, that you were miles away from any house; but if you left the building and climbed the hill directly east of it, you could see the town of Cardele lying below you.

Joseph Laugdon, or, as he was generally called, "Old loc Laugdon," had owned the inn since the death of his father, who was the former laudlord. Here he had brought his wife home; here his only child, Minnie, was born; here his wife had died and here he had hoped himself to die.

Just at the time my story opens there and here he had hoped himself to die.

Just at the time my story opens there was not a happier man alive than Joe. His inn was in a flourishing condition with a new sign swinging from the door and the old name, "Fox and Honnas," blazoned on it in letters an inch-long. His pretty daughter had completed the education be had given her in a boarding-school in Cardale and had returned home to pet her old father to his heart's content, and Joe, to complete his state of felicity, had

her old father to his heart's content, and Joc, to complete his state of felicity, had just received notice that a party of young ladies and gentlemen from Oldfield Hall were coming down next day to spend the day in riding and fishing and would stop at his house for both lumebeen and dinner.

"Now, Minnie, lass," said her father, "are you sure all is in order for the fishing party?"

Yes father." she replied. "You see Minule, this is a fine company. There is Squire Oldnerd's son, Mr. Harry and his sister, Miss Kate, and there are more; and, to be sure, there is a lord among them, Lord Herbert Adain that they say is after Miss Kate." "Well, father, all is ready: and now

come out under the porch and we can chat together. Who is Lord Adair?"

"Why, he's a great lord, Minnie, young and handsome and very steht and they say his mother and Squire Oldfield's lady were very intimate when they were young, and they wanted Lord Herbert to marry Miss Kate. The young folks haven't seen one another yet, but his lordship is to come down here to-morrow to meet them; and as they are both young and handsome, why of course they will fall in love the first thing. Now, Minute, sing to me while I smoke."

Minnie stood up in the porch of the little inn, and, leaning against one of the pllars, began to sing. A primu donna hight have envied that young girl's voice—it was clear and most melodious, and every note she warbled was true and full. She made a very pretty picture, this little Minnie, as she stood, there singing to her, old father. The last rays of the setting sun fell upon her rache closure but, her round, white shoulders and areas and tires, out the shoulders and arms, and threw out the colors of her pretty, gay dress, which was short enough to give a glimpse of a most dainty little foot cased in a neat black boot. The long, green branches and bright flowers of a red rose twined round the pil-lar against which she leaned, and the whole effect was very charming. There whole effect was very charming. There were two people who thought so; one was Joe innself, as he lazily warched and listened; the ether was a horseman, who had stopped his steed near the inn, and, unpreceived by the group on the porch, was waiting a pause in the soilg to speak to the landlord. The rider was a young, handsome man, and evidently had an eye for heanty.

for beauty. "Now, Minnie, sing one of the songs you learned at the school," said her father.
"Whew!" said the rider in an undertone, as Minnie sang the first words of the croating from "La Sonnambula," "how for

The Boston Post says there are only 41.

The Dottoit Free Press exclaims that it thought there were 1,500,000, with Texas to hear from.

"Doctor." asked a convalescent, "can I eat a bit of pork-chop or bacon this morning. Harding replied the ledicus; "to eat the chop would be rash, and the bacon rasher.

The landlord was up, bowing, and Minnished. Giving his horse to the liostler, and ordering a private room, pen, link and paper, the traveler enters it the line. After supper was served and eaten, he drew his chair up to the table and wrote the following letter:

DEAR GEORGE.—Here I am at the "Fox and Hounds," as I told you I should be when I left you. I strived here about an hour ago, and disturbed at her song the most lovely but hever mind now. Come down as soon at you can. The party from the Squire's will be here to-morrow, and then I shall present Lord Adair's regrets for his absence, and introduce to their notice, Yours truly,

The How Goo Savago. To Hon. Geo. Savago.

The next morning, quite early, the fishthe party came down to the "Fox and Hounds." Mr. Grant presented his letters of introduction to the Squire, and was politely requested to join the party.

"It must be nice to be rich and power-

"It must be nice to be rich and powerwered in Texas. She is described as
but so industrious as to have another
ready for publication, and handsome
manaried in fact a "lone star."

The Bur it the learned Blacksmith,"
but it is best and the power of the property of the

"Here, my girl," she said, rather hantly, as Minnie passed her, "come with me and mend this rent."

Minnie followed the handsome brunette, who was syldently in a lind humor. She was still scared on the low stool beside her, at work upon the lubit, when Harry Oldfield, Miss Kato's brother, joined them.

"Come, Kato, they are all waiting for

"Let them wait," returned Kate.
"Let them wait," returned Kate.
"I tell you what it is, Kate," returned the young man, "I would not let them see how cross I was about Lord Adair's abance, if I were you. He has ent a very handsome substitute, and if his excussion is true, why I am sure it is a good one."
"Important business! Fudge! As if the agent could not transact his business. He will meet a cold reception when he does come."

"Caution, Kate. You may lose tim altogether. Do be agreeable to his substitute, so that he may carry back a ferorable report."

tate, so that he may carry back a ferorable report."

"If he comes here as a spy, he had better again." with flate. "Doubtless he will well puld for his news."

why did Midnie's cheeks flush and her hogers tremble? Surely the girl's meering cold tone was boffling to her.

The party started off on horseback in fine spirits. Is about two hours they returned about and sadly as a fuberal train. Misme hastened to the door. Upon a resultance hastened to the door. The party, but apparently dead, the traveler who had the night before tome forthe line."

"He will be own to be to made asked."

"The this own to be to made asked."

"The this own to be to made and the hostles, and the borrowed one spock the upon this of the hirst gate, and there him one. The lorse, was killed.

The Power of Truth.

When George Savage arrived, the next day, his friend was in a raving delirium. For days he hovered between life and death, and in all that there not one of the about it.

death, and in all that time not one of the gay fishing party again came to the poor artist. Minnie was his nurse. Her old aunt, who was very much interested in the poor young man, directed her and George Savage in their treatment of the invalid; and when the young man was again out of danger, and has friend had returned to Lordon, Minnie and her aunt were left to take care of the stranger.

Young Grant, in his convalescence, made a study of Minnie, He was charmed with har gentle, tender care of him, and amazed at the fine cultivated mind the simple country malden possessed. When his friend Savage sent him any new books from town, and Minnie read their aloud to him, he was delighted with the depth of

him, he was delighted with the depth of information her remarks displayed. In short, Mr. Herbert Grant was in love.

One morning Minnle was reading to him in her rich, metadious your from Miss Landon's poems:

of is a fearful thing. To love as I love thee; to feel the world— The bright, the beautiful, joy-giving world— A blank without thee. Nevermore to me Can hope, joy, fear, wear different seeming Can hope, joy, fear, wear allicrent seeming.

Now
I have no hope that does not dream for the;
I have no joy that is not shared by thee;
I have no lear that does not dread for the;
All that I once took pleasure in—my lute
Is only sweat when it repeats thy name;
My flowers, I only gather them for thee;
The book drops listless down. I cannot read,
Unless it is to thee,"

"Pshaw!" said Minnie, trying to laugh.
"Has not your friend sout you something more interesting than this?"
"Minnie," said Herbert, looking full into her large, dark cyes, "I think it is What a brilliant color the innkeeper's dangister did possess?
"Minnie, my own Minnie, I love you."

said Herbert. A week or two later there was a very A week or two later there was a very pathetic parting in the little room which Mr. Grant occupied.

"Good-night and good-by. Minnie," said Herbert. "I shall be off before you are un to merrow. I will write in a day of two, and soon return to claim you, Min-

The next morning Minnle was up very early. Had she not to get her father's breakfast before he started to market? But after ner father had left why did she not return to the house instead of standing and talking to the hostler, as he indiand watered Mr. Grant's horse? It was a beautiful borse, and Minine ovidently thought so; else why did she stand stroking his mane, and patting it so tondly? Mr. Grant was looking out of his window, and there was a pleased smile on his face when he noticed her. He came down a few moments after.

her. He came down a few moments after-wards, booted and spurred, and, though still fall sail after weak. In high spirits. Minnie had a secret for her father's ear that night, and the old man said: "Well, lass, if be'll prove he's a respect able man, and can support you, why he's a liberal kind of fellow, I think, and I suppose I must let you go."
And Minnie, seated beside him, nestled close into his arms and sang her sweetest

In an elegant apartment in London young Herbert Grant is pacing rapidly up and down; an elderly lady, seated on a sofa, is talking to him.
"Dear Herbert," she is saying, "I wish
you would listen to reason. What will

Kate say?"
"Katel a cold-hearted girl, who saw brought, dying, apparently, to a house within half a mile of her, and never sent to know if I survived my full! I was a tellow creature, at least!"

"But, my dear-"
"Mother," said Herbert, taking her hand, and seating bimself beside her, "you lo not know Michie. She is no coarse, uneducated rustic. Any lady may be proud of her beauty and talents—and, mother. I firmly believe if it had not been for her kind nursing, I should have died."
"You did not send for me," said his

mother. "No; until I was conscious they did not know where to send," he replied. "George came down by a former invitation, and I came down by a former invitation, and I feared to tell you, lest, in spite of your feeble health, you would insist upon coming to me. Mother, you will consent to call Minnie daughter?"

It took more than one such coaxing to win her; but Herbert was her all in al!, and finally she consented.

"My wife, my wife!" whispered a young man in a carriage driving through London streets one evening, and he drew his companion close to his heart. "Here we are, darling; and now my poor tired bird can rest."

bird can rest. They had been on the continent, and

were coming home.
"Welcome, my daughter." said an el-"Welcome, my daughter," said an elderly lady, pressing the traveler to her heart, "welcome home."
"Would your leadship like any refreshment?" said a servant, coming in.
"Lady Adair," said Herbert, gaily, "shall I order refreshment?"
"Lady Adair?" said Minnie.

"Lady Adair?" said Minnie.

"Why, Herbert!" cried his mother,
"have you never told her before?"

"Never. Yes, refreshments, immediately," said Herbert, dismissing the man.

"Why, Minnie, you look as terrified as if I had said I was a highwayman."

Minnie crept up close to him.

"Lord Adair or Mr. Grant," she whispered, "you are my Herbert still."

pered, "you are my Herbert still."

Woude sof the Microscope. The other day a Detroit father purchased microscope for his son, a boy of ten, patted the lad on the shoulder and said to

"My son take fils interescope and go out and study the beauties of nature." The boy left all other namements for that, and he took such interest, and improved the analy, that as the test which to which several visitors sat down with the family, he fest that he must make some remarks. Turning to one of the ladies he invented.

Did you ever look at cheese through "I don't think I ever did," she pleasantly replica. Well, you just ought to see the things "Well, you just ought to see the things craw!—"
"John! John!" exclaimed the father, shaking his head at the boy across the table.
John subsided for a minute or two, and when his mother passed the cheese around, everybody said, "Thank you, no." Pretty soon the young student, desiring to mollity his father, asked:
"Father did you ever look at a tout

his father, asked:

"Father did you ever look at a tond
through a microscope?"

"I will take util you after supper," replied the parent, scowling at the bay,

John was rather disappointed at his
fallure to arouse enthusiasin, and just as
the strawberries were being passed around
he remarked:

In a history of Persia is related this bean tiful and impressive story: Abdool Kader, of Gbilam, had, when a child, a vision which impressed him with the feeling that he must devote himself to God. So he went to his mother in the morning and told her

about it.

'She wept," he says, "when I informed her what I had seen. Then taking out eighty dinars, she told me that as I had a brother, half of that was my inheritance. She made me promise, when she gave it to me, never to tell a lie, and then hade me farewell, exclaiming. Go my son; I trust thee to God; we shall not meet again until the day of judgment." "I went on well," he adds, "till I came near to Hamadam, when our Kafillan was plundered by sixty forsmen. One fellow asked me what I

"Forty dinars" said I, "are sewn under my garments."
The fellow laughed, thinking, no doubt,

I was joking with him."
"What have you got ?" said another. I gave him the same answer."
"When they were dividing the spoil, I was called to a mound where the chief stood. 'What property have you got my little fellow?' said he. "I have told two of your men already," I replied; "I have forty dinars sewed up in

my clothes" my clothes" my clothes "He ordered them to be ripped open, and found my money."
"And how came you" said he, with surprise, "to declare so openly what has been

prise, "to declare so openly what has been so carefully hidden?"

"Because," I replied, "I will not be false to my mother, to whom I have promised that I will never tell a lie."

"Child," said the robber "bast thou such a sense of duty to thy mother at thy years and am I insensible at my age of the duty I was to my God? Give me thy hand. I owe to my God? Give me thy hand, innocent boy, the robber continued "that I ay swear repentance upon it." He did so, his followers all a like struck

with the scene,
"You have been our leader in guilt,"they said to the chelf, "be now our leader in the path of virtue; and they instantly, at his order, made restitution of their spoils, and vowed repentance on my hand."

Miss Eva Mitchell, of Mc Minville, killand a large beaver with a club a few days ago. The animal was as large as a common sized shepherd dog, and but been despoiling Mr. Mitchell's vegetable crop for some time with perfect impunity, cluding all attempts heretofore made to capture him. Now his hide is safely preserved "fur" future use, it having been removed from the animal's frame and salted down by Eva. the animal's frame and salted down by Eva.

Simeon Bonfard, famed as the Parisian rag pickers' banker, is dead. For forty years he had pursued his calling of lending money to the chiffoniers at fitteen per cent. interest, taking for security whatever rags they might possess, and amassed in that way a fortune of several thousand pounds, which, as he left no relatives, goes to the

Idaho mines have turned out a very large amount of gold this season, and min-ing men there feel very much encouraged. NEW TO-DAY.

SUMMONS. In the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon

In the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon for the County of Linn.
Ludiow Maxwell, Eleanor B. Davis and Hugh H. Pavis her husband, Nancy A. Smith and Jossah B. Smith her husband, Mary Powell and William Powell her husband, Elizabeth J. Gearhart, John J. Maxwell and Abert Russell, Plaintitis, vs. Elias Maxwell, Mary E. Powell, Edward Powell, Rosetta Powell and Marion A. Russell, Defendants.
Soit in Equity for Partition of Beal Property.
To Elias Maxwell, Mary E. Powel, Edward

Soil in Equity for Partition of Beal Property.

To Elias Maxwell, Mary E. Powel, Edward Powell, Rosetta Fowell and Marton A. Russell, defendants above named.

In the name of the Saile of Oregon: You are hereby required to be and appear in the Circuit Court of the Saile of Oregon, for the county of Linn, and answer the comp aint of the above mimet plubities in the nown entitled cause, now on file with the Clock of sail t. Gart. within ten days after the date of the service of this summons upon you, if served in Linn county, Oregon, but if served in any other county within this Sain, then within twenty days after the date of the service of this summons upon you, or if served by publication of this summons, then you are required to answer the said complaint by the first day of the next regular term of said Court, to be holden on the fourth Monday, the

25th day of detober, 1575, at Albany, in said county and State. You are hereby notified that if you fall so to appear and at Albany, in said county and State. You are hereby notified that if you fall so to appear and answer said complaint as above required, for want of an answer the Plaintiff will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in the said complaint, to wit: for the partition of the west half of the donation and claim of Luddew Maxwell and Delliah Maxwell his wife, known on the plate and survey of the U.S. as notification No. "117," claim No. "43," situated in Linn county and State of Oregon, and for such other relief as shall seem just to equity, and that plaintiffs and defendants pay their proportion of the costs and disbursements of this suit.

Albany Sept. 2d, 1875.

POWELL & FLINN, Phallished by order of Hon. B. F. Bonham, Judge of said Court, under at Chambers, Sept. 2d, 1875.

SUMMONS. In the Ctrouit Court of the State of Oregon for the County of Linn.

Luther Elkins, Plaintiff, vs. E. C. Spamious,
Defendant.
Suit in Equity to remove cloud on title to
Real Estate.

To E. C. Spannous, the above named defendant. To E. C. Spannous, the above named defendant.

In the name of the State of Oregon: You are hereby summoned and required to be and appear in the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon, for the County of Lim, while in the days from the date of the egryice of this sammons or you, if served on you within said Lim county, but if served in any other county in said State of Oregon, then within twenty days from the date of such service, and if served by publication, then on the first day of the next regular term of said Court in and for said County to wit: on Monday, the

answer the complaint of the plaintiff in on file against you wath the theckers. Court as indignent for some of such as will be taken aminst you. You are here of filed that if you fail to supear and as were omplaint of the plaintiff herein, as above fred the plaintiff will supple to the form. id defendant make, execute, aconomically all deliversante said plaintid a wood and sufcient-deed of each expance of all the right, this
ad lifterest of said defendant in and to the
mat of fand known as the domation had calim
f John Wibel the same being notification No.
2332," and chain No. "By a described on the
saits and surveys of the United States on lile at
the Land Office at Oregon City. Oregon, and
itsusted in township is S.E. (1) West in sections
t, 4, 9 and 10, in Linn county, Oregon, and that
said Court further order and decree the logal
and equitable title of said land to be in the
plaintiff, and that the plaintiff bavedudgment
against what defendant for his costs and disbur-ements of this suit, and such other and
further relief as shall seem just to equity.

Published by order of Hon. B. F. Bonham,
Juige of said Court, made at Chambers, Sept.

24, 1875.

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CENTENNIAL. 1876.

Proclamation Chicago & North-West ern Railway.

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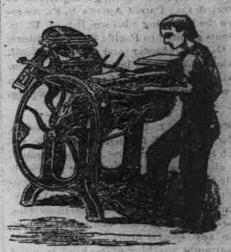
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