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Thirty years ago Filden served one term in the New York legislature and he is still in the first term as governor of New York. Hayes was a brigadiergeneral, commanding a division in the army, has been a member of congress for two terms, and has been three times elected governor of the state of Ohio over the ablest men the Democratic the course of its stirring history. party of that State could command. In point of experience in public affairs, which of these men is best qualified to discharge the duties of the presidency ? While the one was discharging public duties the other one was amassing an immense fortune as the manager of the most gigantic railroad swindle which has been perpetrated during this age.

Carl Schurz, in the Westliche Post, in commenting upon the Democratic nomination at St. Louis, says: "Humbug, thy name is Democratic reform. Gold and paper, contractin and inflation, reform and swindle-let us have it all. How many men of sense will be found to join this absurd chorus." There canuot be tound a man who will impartally study Tilden's record that will suppose it possible for any reform to be conducted to a successful termination under his administration The pretended attack on the canal ring is a fraud which is well understood in New York. No one of the guilty parties has been convicted; none ever will be.

Brussels has the largest refrigerator in the world. It is a large building, whose double walls are filled with sawdust and moss, and is divided into nine compartments of thirty thousand cubic feet each. It has galleries on which fifty

Montenegro and the Montenegrins.

its present footing, of two divisions, each comprising two brigades or ten In the nature of its territory and the battalions of infantry and a battery of temper of its people, Montenegro is the field artillery. It is fortunate that cav-Switzerland of Turkey. How much im- alry is rendered superfluous by the nature of the ground, for horses enough to portance the great Powers attach to mount a squardren could not be found the attitude of this petty principality in the principality. As the obligations of the State are under the present alarming circumstanlimited to the supply of cartridges and ces, is manifested from the declaration arms, while other equipments, clothing, of Austria that Prince Nicholas will be and supplies, are provided by the con-

held strictly accountable for the conduct scrip, you see no baggage train, comof his subjects. The precise weight of missariat, or ambulances-none of those things, in short, which embarrass the the country in the scale of war can now march of other armies. Whether the be estimated from the report of two mountaineers advance or retreat, they Servian officers who were employed never leave any thing behind them. there as instructors in gunnery and tac-The number of combatants which can be set in the field does not now exceed tics.

by Ottoman detachments.

20,000, of whom only one-fourth has An old Montenegrin proverb runs : been lately armed with the needle-gun, "Take my gun or my brother; 'tis all Yet this contingent more than suffice for one." It is certain that the man of the the defense of the country. It could hold far stronger forces in check, and Black Mountains recks little of house subject an enemy to loss for which the toods, provided his firelock is left to ultimate conquest of Montenegro would and a decree of his Prince which afford but a meagre compensation. should confiscate that symbol of activi-FOR THE COOKS. ty and duty would plung him in humiliation and despair. With such ideas APPLE MERINGUE.-Prepare - six and teelings, a whole district becomes a large tart apples for sauce; while hot permanent camp, where every male, put in a piece of butter the size of an egg. when cold add a cup of fine from boy to graybeard, is a soldier; crackers or bread crumbs, the yelks of and this is, in fact, the spectacle which

three eggs well beaten, a little sugar Montenegro has presented throughout and nutmeg to taste. Bake in a large plate, with undercrust and rim of rich paste, when done take the white of the Up to the year 1853 the mountaineers eggs, beaten to froth; half cup of powdhad not the shadow of organization. cred sugar and some flavoring; pour When a point of the frontier was over the top and brown slightly. threatened, the news, signaled to watch-

Por-Piz,-One coffee-cup of sweet milk; one tablespoonful of butter; one ers stationed along the heights, flew heaping tablespoonful of baking powder, like an echo from parish to parish, and added to flour enough to make a very called forth every able-bodied man, who, stiff batter. Have just water enough in without further orders made all speed the pot to cover the meat, but not the to the imperiled quarter. Each indidough; drop in the mixture by the spoonvidual furnished his own weapons, his ful; cover tight; boil fifteen minutes, and you will have a light, delicious crust. own food, and other requisites of the

campaign. In all engagements the LEMON PIE .- Boil one and a-hall quarts of water, the juice, pulp, and grated peel of two lemons. Add, when it boils, women co-operated, being charged with the supply of ammunition and provisious three heaping tablespoonfuls of flour, to the combatants, and often exposed to mixed smooth with cold water. Be equal danger. We may add that the fore it cools, add two teacups of sugar, Christain subjects of Turkey commonly three well beaten eggs, a piece of butter half the size of an egg, and a little salt. served as voluntary spies, aquainting Bake with under and upper crusts. the mountaineers with the plans of the

VELVET CREAM .---- Half a box of enemy or with the line of march taken Cox's gelating in a third of a teacup of tepid water and two glasses of sherry wine When thoroughly dissolved, fla-According to the statement of a trustvor and sweeten one quart of rich milk; worthy historian, Montenegro in the add to jelly; stir well, and strain in seventeenth century was able to set on molds. To be eaten cold with cream. foot 8,000 men drawn from 90 villages. It is best to be made the day before it Or these only one-tenth was armed with is used.

muskets and the rest with yataghan, BREAD BALLS .- Break the bread in small pieces, and moisten with milk or lance, and shield. Any thing like cona little warm water; season with salt. certed action was impracticable, for, alpeper and nutmeg, adding a little fine though supreme authority was conceded sage or parsley and a smail piece of butto the Waladika, each soldier would ter; mix and form into small cakes or recognize no other officer than the head | balls; roast with beef or chicken, or fry of his own village, and the chiefs them- after meat in a skillet.

GOOD CAKE .- Take one pint light selves gave violent proof of rivalry un-

MORGAN & M°FARLAND'S ALBANY REAL ESTATE CIRCULAR

FOR JULY, 1876.

Our circular for July offers rare bargains in farms and stock lands as well as city property. Owing to the stringency in the money market, and a variety of circumstances of an individual character, all lands placed on the market by us are offered at from twenty-five to fifty per cent. below their recognized value. We show property when within reach, or introduce purchasers by letter to the owners of property, leaving them free to make their bargain without any interferance on our part. We would call the attention of those desiring BARGAINS to the following farms, for the prices and on the terms named. All payments on the gold standard :

\$5,000-One hundred and sixty acres of land, eight miles south west of Albany and three miles west of Tangent ; all under fence ; 80 acres in a good state of cultivation; 40 acres in grain; 140 acres good plow land; 20 acres meadow land; comfortable dwelling, barn and commodious out buildings; excellent well of water, etc. Terms-\$2,000 cash, the remainder on reasonable time.

\$1,300-One hundred and thirty acres of land, sixteen miles east of Albany; all under fence; 20 acres of grain good young orchard; 40 acres open for cultivation; 90 acres brush land; good box house; new barn. The whole of the land is susceptible of cultivation, and the soil is first class. Price-\$10 per acre, including the crop. 53

\$7,500 -Two hundred and forty acres of land in Polk county, near Bethel; all in a high state of cultivation; good new dwelling house and barn; bearing orchard of good variety of fruit and berries; plenty of good water; healthy location; convenient to schools and churches. The soil is of the richest quality, and no waste land on the place; is within six miles of a shipping point on the Willamette river. \$3,000 down; the balance on easy time.

\$4,800-Eight hundred acres of land on the Calapooia, seven miles above Brownsville; 300 acres of which is good arable land; the remainder is up-land and timber, with an unlimited stock range adjacent; numerous springs of good cold water. A most desirable place for an extensive dairy or stock rising business. Une third cash ; the remainder on easy terms.

\$3,200-One hundred and sixty acres of land in the forks of the Santiam, eleven miles east of Albany ; 100 acres under fence ; 70 acres under cultivation; 90 acres of brush and timber land; 40 acres in wheat and 6 acres of timothy meadow; good dwelling house; two log barns and a hay shed ; a good bearing orchard of excellent fruit trees. The above, together with the farming utensils, four cows and a number of hogs is offered for \$3,200, cash on delivery of deed. 48

\$9,000-A valuable farm in Benton county, seven miles west of Albany, on the Corvallis and Monmouth road, comprising 287 acres under fence, and 40 acres of good fir timber land. There is 110 acres in grain, 13 acres of meadow, 100 acres open brush land, and the remainder good upland pasture. A first-rate two story 'dwelling house; large barn and other out buildings; an orchard of 300 trees of best varieties of fruit; good water and a healthy location. Half cash on delivery of deed ; balance on easy terms. 46

\$8,000-Five hundred and twenty acres land, eighteen miles north east of Albany, twenty one miles south east of Salem, ten miles due east of Jefferson, seven miles from Marion Station, and two and a half miles east of Seio ; 150 acres in cultivation ; 300 acres tiltable ; plenty of fire wood and rail timber; several never failing springs, and a mountain stream running along the south line; a house of five rooms, a wood shed and other out buildings ; a large barn ; an orchard of 300 or 400 trees of good variety of fruit ; about ten miles of fencing" in good repair, besides 7,500 rails ready for use. The place is well adapted to the growth of wheat and other cereals-lint flax, timothy and clover ; about thirty acres of timothy and three acres of alfalfa growing; as healthy location as any in Oregoo; convenient to schools and saw and grain mills. One half cash, and time on the balance. 25 locations and best farms in Linn county or in Oregon. Price \$42 50 per acre ; on easy terms. 294

\$480-One hundred and sixtyacres of unimproved land in Washington county, three miles from Forest Grove, and three miles from the Railrond. One of the most beautiful and fertile tracts of land in the State. It is good soil; abundance of good spring water; timber, oak and fir; most of it easy cleared; 11 miles from the district school house. Price \$3 per acre. 17

Twenty-four acres, subdivided into four acre lots, lying south and immediately adjoining the city of Albany. These are very desirable locations for persons wishing a pleasant home and good place for gardening and small fruit growing, near the city. Price \$500 per lot of four acres, with roadway between each. 151

\$1,350-One hundred and fifty acres of land in the forks of the Santiam, fifteen miles from Albany and eight miles south of Scio; 40 acres under cultivation ; 20 acres open, and 90 acres brush and timber land; all under fence; new 11 story box house; good well; 2 acres of orchard ; the soil is a rich sandy loam. Price, S9 per acre, cash.

From Mercer's Directory of Linn county for 1875, we glean the following statistics :

" Bushels of wheat stored at Harrisburg, 200,000 ; Muddy, 25,800; " Halsay, 178,000 ; Brownsville, 10,000 ; Shedd, 85,000 ; Peoria, 30,-" 000; Tangent, 39,000; Lebanon, 30,000; Miller's, 15,000; Scio, " 40,000 ; Jefferson (taken from Linn county), 27,500 ; Marion (taken " from Lian county), 60,000; Albany, 788,000; Boston Mills, 3,000. "Making a total of 1,476,300 bushels. To be deducted from these " several amounts is that portion stored in Harrisburg, which was "brought from adjoining counties, say 25,000 bushels. Also, that " amount in store in Albany which was delivered there from across the "Willamette, in Benton county, say 30,000 bushels. Making this "deduction from the above amounts, and to the remainder add 50,-" 000 bushels as the estimated amount yet in the granaries of the pro-"ducers (a number of farmers are known to be holding over their " entire crop), and we have 1,468,500 bushels as the actual surplus-" Now add the amount reserved for seeding 73,000 acres, the area in " wheat last year, at the usual rate of 11 bushels to the sere, and we " get 1,577,800. A similar quantity must be added as the reserve for " bread, which swells the gross product of the county for the harvest " year of 1875 to 1,687,300 bushels. The above figures may be relied " upon as correct, having been obtained from actual warehouse data."

These figures give a general average for the county of something over twenty-three bushels per acre. It is undoubtedly true that if this amount of land was all tilled as it should be, the yield would be fully double that given above. Immigrants who come here for the purpose of improving their situations in agricultural pursuits, may invest their means in such lands as we offer, with the fullest assurance that if they cultivate the land as it should be, and as it is absolutely essential to do in the older States, they will always receive a bountiful reward for their labor; as a failure of crops is something that has never been known in Oregon. It is a fact which can be established beyond a reasonable doubt that there is land in Lion county which has produced a crop annually for the last twenty years, without the aid of any other fertilizer than that furrished so bountifully during the winter months -the rain-and yet this same land will yield from twenty-five to thirty five bushels of wheat to the acre." Other cercals do equally well.

What may be said of the fertility of the soil of Linn county, will apply with equal force to Benton and adjoining counties. But Linn county at present has better facilities for marketing grain than localities farther up the valley-hence more desirable. The present is a good time for new comers to look at lands, as they have an opportunity to see the growing crops. As this has been a backward and-unfavorable season, they may very intelligently form conclusions as to what they may reasonably expect under more favorable auspices.

[Letter from a Postmaster.]

"ANTIOCH, ILL., Dec. 1, 1874. "MESSRS, J. B. ROSE & Co.: "My wife has, for a k-ng time, been a terrible sufferer from Khenmatism. She has tried many physicians and many remedies. The only thing which has given her relief is Centaur Liniment Lan rejoiced to say this has cured her. I am doing what I can to extend its sale. * * * W. H. RING.

W. H. RING. This is a sample of many thousand testimoni-as raccived, of wonderful cares effected by the Centaur Limiment. The ingredients of this ar-ticle are published around each bortle. It con-tains witch Hazel, Mentha, Arnica, Rock Oil, arbolic, and ingredients hitherto little known it is an indisputable fact that the Centaur Lini-ment is performing more cures of Swellings, Stiff Joints, Eruptions, Rheumatism, Neuraigia Sciatica, Caked Breasts, Lock-jaw, &c., than all the other Liniments, Embrocations, Extracts, Salves, Olariments and plasters now in use. For Toothache, Earache, Weak Back, Itch and Cutaneous Eruptions, it is admirable. It cures burns and scalds without a scar. Extracts poi-sons from bites and stings, and heals frost-bites and chillbains, in a short time. No family can aford to be without the Centaur Liniment, white wrapper.

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The Centaur Liniment, Yellow Wrapper, is adapted to the tough skin, nuscles and flesh of the animal creation. Its effects upon severe cases of Sparin, Sweeny, Wind Gall, Big Head and Poll Evil, are little less than marvelous. "Messrs. J. McClure & Co., Druggists, corner of Em and Front streets, Cincinnati, Ohio, say: "In our neighborhood a number of teamslers are using the Centaur Liniment. They pro-ounce it superior to asything they have ever used. We sell as high as four to they dozen bot-tics per month to these teamsters." We have thousands of similar testimonials. For Wounds, Galls, Scrutches, Hing-bone, &c., Fartners, Rivery-men and stock-raisers, have in this Liniment a remedy which is worth a hun-dred times its cost. Laboratory of J. B. Rose & Co., 46 Dey street, New York.

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thousand pounds of meat can be placed. and there is room for one million tons of ice.

The Steubenville, Ohio, Gazette, (Dem) says it will not support Tilden. There never was such a stampede seen in Ohio, as the St. Louis nomination caused in the Democratic ranks.

In these days of cheap railroad travel, it has been remarked "that it costs less to ride in a railroad car than it does to sit still in a first-class hotel."

When you see a man trying to clean a paper collar with a piece of rubber, you can make up your mind that he has been hit by the hard times.

Rev. D. Newman Hall says the churches of Great Britan have lost 30 .-000 members within three years by intemperance.

Eleven tous of cucumbers for Northern digestion were shipped from Jacksonville, Fla., a few days ago.

London thieves carry a piece of coal in their pocket, believing that it gives them good luck.

Senate.

found and arsenal.

The Roman Catholics of Boston hold real and personal property to the value of \$50,000,000.

Professer-Well, sir, voco means "I call it." Absent-minded student-Flush, ace up.

The New York Board of Health denounces black hats as provocative of sunstroke.

It has cost Boston \$4,000 in the sttempt to get Winslow back to that city.

It costs now only ten cents a game in Pittsburg to play billiards.

Lunacy is increasing in France out of proportion to its population.

The longest periods in a boy's life are those between meals.

The Brooklyn directory for 1876 contains 117,624 names.

Rich times for Kansas horses. Oats ten cents a bushel.

Illinois has 2,000,000 cows and 200 cheese factories.

A colored preacher, in translating to Finally, in 1870, Capt. Wlahowitch, his bearers the sentence, "The harvest from whom we borrow these details, is over, the season is ended, and thy came to Cettinje and gave the finishing soul is not eaved," put it "De corn has been gribed, dere ain't any more work, and de debbill is still foolin' wid dis community," came to Cettinje and gave the untering touch to the organization of the Mon-tenegrin forces. According to the plan framed by him and accepted by Prince Nicholas, the national army consists. on

lough, half a teaspoonful of butter, one der the eyes of the sovereign. The cup of sugar, three teaspoonfuls of soda, nucleus of a more effective force was at one pound of raisins; roll and bake. last created by Peter I., in the shape of

FOR THE LADIES. a body gnard comprising some hundred men, which, gradually gaining numbers and discipline, insured victory to the Montenegrins in the bloody battle of Nets for the hair are again coming

ato vogue. Guipure net is still preferred for lace Grahowo. In 1853 Peter's successor, Danilo, ordered a regular conscription, polonaises.

which included all able-bodied men Shawls of all sorts appear to be slowfrom the age of fifteen to fifty. In the ly coming into favor again. ew militia the Waladika was of course

Simple bonnets of coarse straw are commander-in-chief, while the waiwodes, much ornamented with snow gauze. or dukes, figured as general officers. Long white scarfs of crape lisse are There were likewise sirdars, correspondnow worn as neckties for morning. ing to colonels; stotinatshi, command-Double-breasted and diagonal fronts ing a hundred men; and sveral grades

abalterus. These troops, however, are much seen on imported dresses. vere wholly unexercised, either in Bows and headings to flounces are soaling arms or in evolutions, the lined with strongly contrasting colors, single aim being to impress the private Artificial flowers are abundantly used

soldier with the necessity of obedience both on bonnets and for head dresses. and co-operation. When the war was Elderly ladies find guipure lace shawls over, these improvised battalions' vanamong the handsone wraps provided ished, each combatant speeding home to for their wear.

his own village, after sharing with his chiefs and the State the booty taken For evening dresses a new triming of richly embridered wide silk galloons in from the enemy. In quiet times the stotinatshi officiated as justices in their light colors.

native districts, while the mainodes Silk and lisle-thread gloves in gray and the sirdars were summoned to the and ecru, some with puffs at the wrist, are in lashon for the summer days.

Of artillery, until very lately, there was no question in Montenegron, even Dark myrtle-green parasols, bordered with green shaded cocks' plumes, are the few pieces captured from the Turks counted with the Paris ladies' driving being seldom used. The firearms, moreover, remained old-fashioned and parasols.

A new tashion, set by Mlle. Bettina defective; but the events of 1862, when Rothschild, for wearing the bridal veil, the troops of Omer Pasha displayed the gives, in place of the ordinry veil of effect of improved weapons, at length convinced the mountaineers that somesquare talle, a sort of lace shawl, which is placed foward on the forehead a la thing besides courage was exacted by modern warfare. As the financial re-Marie Stuart-an arrangement infinitely more becoming than the usual squaré sources of the country were madequate to the purchase of perfect arms, a lottery

was instituted in France for Montene-The new hats, which are very original gro, and the proceeds, invested in twelve thousand Minie rifles, were disin style and introduced for country wear, are known as the macounais and the tributed among experienced sharpshootanvergnat. The one is all black, with black velvet bows and a thick ruche of ers. The native mechanics, however, black lace all around. The others is of proved incompetent to repair these elaborate weapons, and the cartridge Leghorn straw, and has a wide velvet string passing over the crown, with a used being of a peuliar kind, the conlarge tuft of flowers placed under the script was no longer able to prepare his own ammunition. These matters, tribrim at the back.

vial enough elsewhere assumed immense importance in Montenegro, and the Prince of Servia gained the gratitude of A correspondent of the Alton (Illinois) Telegraph tells how they do things the nation by sending them an accom-plished gunsmith and assisting them to in Arkansas: A terrible affair occurred here a short time since. Three men concluded to make a midnight raid on a Subsequently military engineers were neighbor's smoke-house, which was of logs; they succeeded in getting a pry under the corner of it, and lifting it dispatched from Servia to establish powder mills and a cannon foundry in the Black mountain country, and under. sufficiently for a man to crawl in. One was sitting on the end of the lever, one take the instruction of its army. The had gone in and one was about half service was performed with so much way, when the owner discovered them. zeal and success that the native troops, He got his rifle, killed the one on the without displaying the automatic preciend of the pry, which let down the honse ston of some European armies, produce on the one crawling in, which killed him; then loaded his gun, went out and the impression of tolerable discipline. shot the one in the smoke-house through

> a crack. Niagara Falls were illuminated on the Fourth. Everything was light but

\$1,500-Ten acres of land, one half mile south of the Albany railroad depot; beautifully located on high land, which faces toward the city, furnishing a good view of the same, rendering this tract a most desirable location for a suberban home.

\$6,400-One hundred and sixty acres of land, all improved and in a good state of cultivation; new one-and a-half story dwelling and new barn 32x32; two good wells; fencing good; situate five miles cast of Tangent and ten miles from Albany. Price-\$40 per acre; \$2,400 down ; the remainder in annual payments of \$1,000. 51

\$6,187 50-Four hundred and ninety five acres of land on Soap Creek, in Benton county, eight miles from Albany and nine miles from Corvallis; 150 acres good plow land, and the rest pasture land; large barn and a good orchard with great variety of fruit; fifty acres of fallow land ready for seed this fall, and fifty acres of as good grain as ever grew. Price \$12 50 per acre. \$2,500 down and the balance on easy terms.

\$5,000-A farm of two hundred acres on the Lobanon and Corvallis road, three miles from Corvallis and seven miles from Albany; all under fence and in a high state of cultivation, with a fine crop of wheat now growing on the same and a young orchard of 200 fruit trees. The soil is all of the best quality and produces as much wheat per acre as any farm in Lian county. \$25 per acre; \$1,600 cash; the remainder can be paid by installments.

\$3,690-One hundred and twenty-three acres of land, five and a half miles from Albany and two miles from Tangent; all fenced; 75 acres under cultivation; 25 acres brush and 25 acres timber land; a good dwelling house and barn ; an orchard of 11 acres of young trees of the best selection of fruits; healthy location; convenient to schools aud churches. \$30 per acre; one half cash; the balance in one and 54 two years.

\$2,300-Ninety acres of laud in Polk county, two miles west of Buena Vista and ten miles from Albany; all under tence; 40 acres in wheat; 65 acres good tillable land; the remainder good timber land. Terms-\$800 cash on delivery of deed; the remainder in two annual installments.

\$3,000-Ninety-four and fifteen one-hundredths acros of land two and a half miles from Shedd's Station ; 80 acres under cultivation ; balance timber easily cleared ; all under fence ; good water ; dwelling house, barn and a good orchard of the best of fruit. A never failing stream of water running through the place. No more fertile land can be found in Oregon. One half cash down ; the balance on time. 45

\$1,400-A farm of eighty acres, only three miles from Albany, on the King's Valley road ; all under fence ; 60 acres in wheat ; a good living spring ; good level land, and altogether the best and cheapest small farm in Benton county. Terms easy.

\$2,000-A one hundred acre farm, on the Corvallis road, in Benton county, two miles from Albany; house and barn; good bearing orchard; soil excellent. Half cash; the remainder on casy time.

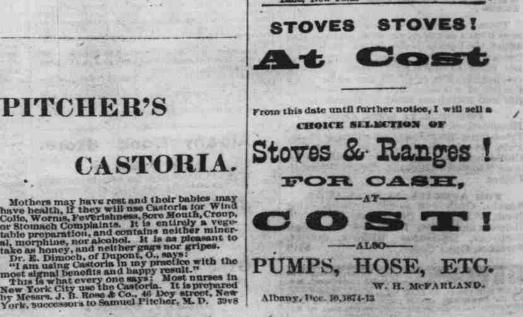
\$4,200-One hundred and twenty acres of land, with some improvements on the same, adjoining the city of Albany. \$85 per acre. Will be sold in ten acre lots. Terms casy.

\$28,050-A tarm of six hundred and sixty acres, eleven miles south of Albany, near the Oregon and California Railroad ; good dwelling, barn and orchard ; all under fence and in a high state of cultivation ; all of the very best quality of land, with plenty of timber; a neverfailing stream of water running through the place; one of the first

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