Commodore Vanderbilt is dead. He was a great railroad magnate, and represented property variously estimated at from \$50,000,000 to \$85,000,000.

Col. Pelton, Secretary of the National Democratic Committee, when put upon the witness stand, refused to tell who furnished the money sent to Oregon to buy a vote for Tilden.

Bennett, of the N. Y. Herald, and one May, are reported to have had a little difficulty the other day, in which Bennett was knocked down. The quarrel is said to have been caused by Bennett's refusal to marry May's sister, an accomplished young lady, to whom Beanett has been engaged for some time. And now there's talk of a duel.

The Northern bull-dozers are busy trying to divide public sentiment on the legality of the election of Mr. Hayes. They were defeated in their efforts to elect Mr. Tilden, and now hope to make the administration of President Hayes public mind.

The Chicago Tribune's Washington correspondent repeats his opinion that an agreement is about to be reached by the Electoral Compromise Committee, by which no vote shall be rejected except with the concurrence of both Houses. It is to be hoped this may prove to be correct.

Tilden is rather a Lice little old man, ain't he? He actual'y has gone so far, so the papers say, as to announce that he will not take the Government away from Grant until after the 4th of March next! We can well believe he won't. especially since he so modestly says so! and genuine modesty in one so young must cut the tyrant Grant to the core! much money, the scheme, so far as Til-

The Constitution gives the House power to choose the President only in case of a failure of the people to elect. Were the number of votes in the electoral college even, there could have been a tie, or had more than two persons received votes in the college, there could have been such a thing as no choice; but in this case no choice was happened, and no declaration of the House that it has happened can stand against the fact for a moment. That somebody has been elected, is as certain as that 184 and 185 added make 369. No party can for an instant attempt a revolution on an assumption that can be mathematically exploded, and the President and Senate and Supreme Court would be compelled to treat as void an election by the House in a case where the House had no constitutional power to proceed in an election at all-a case where, by mathematical demonstration, the people had made a choice, and where in the nature of things a failure to choose could not occur.

Political matters in Louisiana are redhot. There are two sets of State efficers, both claiming to be legally elected, and entitled to administer the affairs of the State Government, and draw their pay therefor. Nichols, the Democratic Governor, has deposed the Republican Supreme Court, and put upon the bench a set of judges who elaim the right to seats upon the same grounds that he lays claim to the Gov. ernorship. A new police torce has been selected by him, and the old force set adritt. There has been no actual disorder at New Orleans, but there is the material for any amount, and a very little spark may kindle a blaze that may only be extinguished by the effusion of much blood. Republicans have appealed to the President for aid, but so far he has refused to interfere. If the returning board decided rightfully as to the vote of the State, and we believe it did, then Packard is the Governor elect, and Nichols is a usurper, What will be the result of all this is still in the womb of the future, but we hope, with all good and patriotic people, that right and justice may prevail.

It is said the friends of Tilden are slarmed, as his mind shows evidences of failing under the tremendous strain it has been subjected to during the last few months. It is thought that under the most favorable circumstances he can not last longer than a few months.

The telegraph informs us that Fred. May and James Gorden Bennett did and, drawing his revolver, commanded

The cession laws of 1876 are finished, and the precinct officers entitled to them can obtain the same by applying to Co. Clerk, Mr. T. J. Stites.

THAT \$8,000 DRAFT.

In regard to the \$8,000 sent to Oregon to pay Cronin and Grover for their nfamy in the matter of the Presidential Electorship, \$2,800 or £3,300 of which Cronin received, the balance going, in all probability, to Grover, the Democrats did not deny having received such a draft, but declared they returned itthey were entirely too honest, you know, to use the money! But the truth will out in spite of the artful dodgers, and here are the facts in the case: The house proceedings on the 6th of Decemunpopular by creating doubts in the the programme had been arranged, Cro- and ruin may result from their threats. nin positively refused to carry out his part unless \$3,000 was paid down to him, and although the most earnest appeals were made to Democrats, Bellinger, Chairman of the Democratic State Cenural Committee, couldn't raise only about \$200, which left \$2,800 still to raise to satisfy Cronin. The telegraph was treely used, and the gravity of the situation in Oregon appearing plain to Tilden, orders were given to telegraph \$8,-000, for fear of delays or accidents to the draft for that amount already sent by express. The money having thus reached Salem in time, Grover carried out his part of the programme ordered by Tilden; Cronin got his \$3,000, and Such forbearance, unaffected simplicity Democracy was jubilant. But after all this trouble, and the expenditure of so

> den is concerned, is a total failure. "INVINCIBLE IN PEACE"

A few politicians met together on the 8th inst., in various parts of the country, and threatened in case Tilden was not inaugurated President, they will cecede, inaugurate Tilden and set up a little government on their own book. an impossibility, the contingency for an | This threat of war does not come from election by the House which the Con. the South, for that section of this great stitution made provision for has not country of ours has had enough of war. and her leading men declare they have no sympathy with such talk, and in no event will they take part in any war against the constituted authorities: that Haves is a good enough man for them, and it he is inaugurated, they will stand by him. The people of the North make no such threats, for they unite in demanding a fair count, and will give their support, moral and physical, to the man declared elected by the constituted authorities. But these threats, more or less violent, come directly from desperate politicians, "who have shamed the Nation by their revolutionary wrongs and seek to obliterate their intamy in the passions of civil strife."

NO COMPROMISE WITH TRAITORS.

And now, as a last refuge of baffled scoundrelism, says the Times, comes the talk of compromise! The interposition of Providence is profauely invoked in behalt of a perjurer, who, having tried to buy the Presidency and failed, and having invoked revolutionary agencies with no other effect than to arouse the indignant host lity of the conservative sentiment, now proposes to negotiate terms for the acquisition of Executive authority. Under whatever coverering this suggestion may be madewhether it emanates from Gramercy Park or a "light supper" party in Madison avenue-it is unworthy of consideration for a single instant. There can be no bargaining, no compromise, where troth and principle are concerned. Had Mr. Tilden been elected, no Republican complaint would have teen heard. His inauguration would have come as a matter of course, and the Republicans would have trusted to time for their vindication. A different result has been brought about. Mr. Tilden has been defeated; and the Republican majority will make no terms with traitors, or with weak and timid souls country by surrendering to the pretensions of its treacherous enemies.

Col. W. A. Owen mounted his war horse and went to Jackson creek to dispossess ye honest miners who had Mongolians. The valiant Colonel drew up his forces on chosen ground, fight a ducl the other day, with no dis-marched up to the Colonel's weapon, which, by his kind invitation, they seiz ed and in turn placed to their muzzles The ceremony ended, the Colonel withdrew his torces, leaving ye miners in Dr. Laisby, \$10,000; to Capt. James possession of the field. So says the W. Raisted, former employe, \$4,000; Ashland Tidings.

THE DIFFERENCE.

You don't hear of Republicans holding meetings all over the country and resolving, in advance of the decision of the Constitutional authorities, that Hayes is elected and that the inauguration of Tilden will be a fraud that must and shall be resisted if it costs the life. blood of the Nation! No, you don't hear of any such meetings, or any such language coming from Republicans. It has been left to the great party that loves the Constitution so dearly to get \$8,000 draft was originally forwarded up massmeetings, in which threats of the same stock, with the same restrict the boys went home but little worse for by express, but not reaching Salem in blood and disunion, should Congress time, was telegraphed, and the money insist on inaugurating Hayes, formed used. Four days afterward the express almost the entire language of their package containing the draft arrived at speeches! We do not believe the mass-Salem, and the draft, having been usel es of the Democratic party have any four days previously, was immediately sympathy with these threats; but the returned to New York. The Salem | politicians who control the party have Statesman, in its report of the State everything to hope for by throwing the country into a bloody revolution-and ber, 1876, says: "The Democratic they care not who suffer so they but be leaders were very anxious during the the gainers-and unless the honest, forenoon, but just before noon, Bush, a right-thinking, law-abiding members of banker, appeared, and after consultation | the Democratic party come to the front with him, the trouble seemed to vanish, and, joining with the Republican party, and they went ahead with their pro- unite in crushing out these pestiferous gramme." The difficulty was that after and unprincipled demagogues, anarchy

The Democrats held a meeting at the Coart House in Portland on the 8th, at which Judge Strong is said to have used the following language:

I tell you, Tilden is elected, and the inauguration of Hayes will be a fraud. Will we submit? No! A thousand times, No! They say Democrats won't fight about it. Won't they? I tell you, a man who wouldn't fight under such circumstances, would see his wife ravished and his children's throats

This is the language of the lowest demagogue, and is an appeal to the worst passions of the worst men. However, it such men as Judge Strong continue to insist on inaugurating Tilden whether the proper and only legal tribunal having jur sdiction over the matter so decides or not, he may, by such inflammatory appeals, get a few men to take their chances for the bullet or halter, but Strong will not be one of those men; we can never believe that he would raise his hand against the lawfully constituted and legally elected authorities of this Government.

Condensed Lightning.

Kellogg is spoken of as Senator from

Utah is knocking londer than ever admission into the Union. A fire in Columbus, Ohio, destroyed \$4,000 worth of property, on the 6th.

The fragrant Parshall is again in trouble. The same old smoke. He devies the fire.

A sleighing masquerade took place on Pennsylvania avenue, Washington,

Two thousand dollars' worth of silkworm eggs were recently stolen from a dray in the streets of New York. Commodore Vanderbilt's sister, Mrs.

Charlotte Egbert, aged 85, followed her brother to the hereafter, on the 7th.

The Police commissioners of Washof a misunderstanding with the Presi-

Three men were lately rescued from a water-logged schooner off the Atlantic coast, after they had drifted about

C. H. Fenslee, of La Fourche parish, La., testified he was a commissioner of election; Democrats cut up tally sheets. Sullivan, Democratic U. S. supervisor, made out tally sheets, and his friends put their pistols on the table and asked us to sign the tally sheets. We were afraid to refuse and complied. Sullivan made no threat when he put his pistol on the table. All the commissioners were Republicans; never kept any list of the voters, though the law directed us to do so.

The bill for the preservation of Columbia river salmon fisheries not only contains restrictions regulating the catch, but provides for the erection of an artificial hatching establishment at such a point on the river as the United States commissioner of fisheries may relect. The bill proposes an appropriation of \$25,000 dollars for this purpose and \$2,000 to carry it on.

Cronin has been excused and will probably return to the State soon, having had a pleasure trip through the Eastern States, and back again, for which the Democracy of this State paid him, so it is understood, \$200, while Tilden comes down to the tune of \$2 .who imagine that they are serving the 800, a sum total of \$3,000. As the round trip probably cost him less than \$500, he'll come back gainer, financially, \$2,500.

The steamer Seminole, on the 7th, 40 miles off Cape May, in a thick fog, collided with the steamer Montgomery, nmped his claim and driven out the which sank in a few minutes, taking down the second officer, eight of the crew and four Spanish passengers. The second officer, Mr. Aschen, was pinned by pieces of the wreck, and went down

uttering piercing cries for help. Among the minor legacies of Vander bilt's will are, to the family physician' Dr. Laisby, \$10,000; to Capt. James Lambert Wardell, an old and faithful

clerk, \$20,000; to his grandson W. K. Thorne, \$25,000; Rev. Dr. Deems, \$20,000. Wm. H. Vanderbilt's sons, Cornelius and William and Samuel Parton, a nephew of the Commodore's, are appointed executors of the will, and trustees. The codicil gives his grandson, Cornelius, 22,496 shares of the capital stock of the New York and Har- crop of Oregon will double next year. and that there is only about nine inches lem R. R. and 31,650 shares New York Central and Hudson R. R.,; to Wm. K. Vanderbilt, another grandson, 20,-000 shares N. Y. C. and Hudson stock, and Fred'k W., another grandson, 20. exploded, knocking him down and quite 000 shares of the same stock, delivera- severely bruising him. A piece of the the records, 5, 829; total value of the ble at his majority; to George Vanderbilt, another grandson, 20,000 shares of him down also. But, strange to say, tion. The will is witnessed by Francis the accident. Both were badly fright-P. Freeman, Sydney A. Casey, Joseph ened, however. Harker and Chas. A. Rappallo, and the There is already some talk of contesting The Times Washington special, on the Oregon business, says the case is thus far made out that Pelton, Tilden's private secretary, had \$8,000 of some-

body's money sent out to Oregon on the day of the meeting of the electors. and that he has since tried to keep the fact from the committee. It is further Democratic elector receiving the highest number of votes, was the only person who could carry out the Democratic programme; that he took advantage self to be conscience stricken till he se- tution. cured \$3,000 to pay expenses of \$500 at most. The Cronin college cost money, and money went from New York just about the proper time that it would have been needed.

Ex.Gov. Islam J. Harris has been elected U. S. Senator of Tennessee for the long term.

Phelps was inaugurated Governor of for it. Missonri on the 8th.

waxes bot. The Democrats and Inde- the Oregon City common council. pendents are in a snarl, the former reand vice versa. Gen. Logan will be ult., and both were severely injured. re-elected it is believed.

.The rumor that Gen. Hancock had from New York by the President and chiate the New Year. that he had refused, threatening to resign his office if the transfer was insisted upon, is utterly denied by the General. He says he has never received ened to resign if he does. More "bureau" lies.

A new bridge has been built at the scene of the Ashtabula disaster, and trains are now running as usual.

A \$20,000 fire at Pontiac Mich., on

mail was received from Arizona to-day, the California and Arizona stage hav- and ing been robbed near Prescott Thursday them bomeless and destitute. night last, and about \$400 taken from Wells, Fargo & Co.'s box, the mail bags cut and valuable letters abstracted and the baggage of passengers taken. tured at Prescott and lynched, but the board." the report lacks confirmation.

Dates from San Diego, California, to the 9th inst. say: Stock throughout the country is poor, many are dying and many more must die for want of feed. Some ranches can go a month without

ington City have all resigned on account | Florida went for Tilden is false. Republican members say on the contrary that the evidence has not disturbed the 930 majority for Hayes, and they think Stearns a'so elected.

The Tribune's Washington special says: None of the South Carolina rep. ker, made the trip from Olympia to resentatives expect to see the farce of Steilacoom, whart and whart in two two governments in that State end until hours and one minute. it is determined who is President, after the 4th of March. If Hayes is inaugurated, they say the Hampton party will promptly submit to Chamberlain's aupect to see the Republicans abandoning their offices without a struggle.

The Mail's Washington special says t is understood that Col. James R. O'Bierne, correspondent of the New York Herald, is about to challenge Wm. J. Murtagh, proprietor of the Washington Republican, to fight a duel. The offense consisted in a charge in the Republican that the gamblers had bought up the Washington bureau of the Herald The Times' Washington special de-

scribes the character of the affidavits taken by the New Orleans House committee. The affldavits are-alike in size and wording for each parish, and in fact vary very little throughout the whole State. Where the applicant is colored it is so printed, and those for the white than for colored. There are many the appearance of a true vein. thousands of those documents which will make perhaps 600 printed pages, or two-thirds of the Democrats' case. In each parish one man generally attests all of these papers and they enough to demonstrate to any one why the Democratic committee sent to New Orleans refused to give the Republicans a copy of them and why they have held them back so long before presenting them for publication. It is extremely doubtful also whether the retorning board ever saw or heard of one-tenth of the stuff the Democracy propose to give the country to show that Tilden was elected in Louisiana.

During the year 1876 seventy-four clerk of Clackamas county.

Pacific Slopers.

winter remains all through as open and pleasant as it has thus far, the wheat Warm Springs station, under Bergdorff

Two boys were duck hunting on of srow there. Camas swale last week. One of them fired at a flock of ducks, when his gon barrel struck the other lad knocking

A farmer, living on the Touchet, codicil by Edwin B. Worehester, S. D. who has no special facilities for raising Ericeson and Chas. A. Rappallo. stock, realized last year \$1,200 from the sale of hogs alone.

> The Snohomish City Christmas tree bore fruit valued at upwards of \$1,200, the distribution of which and the festival accompanying are mentioned in the most glowing term by the local paper We learn of another case of small-

pox in Washington county. A man who lately arrived from San Francisco shown that Cronin, having been the and settled on the Tua'atin, is reported down with the disease. The medical class of the Willamette

of this position in which he found him- former class in the history of the insti- fall There is a fine opening for a flouring

mill somewhere in the Lost river country. Good sites can be obtained at the Upper Gap and at Linkville. At the latter place the power is unlimited.

The devil in the Coos Bay Record found \$500, and received \$200 reward

F. S. Dement, proprietor of the En. The Senatorial canvass in Illinois terprise, has been elected to a seat in Mr. and Mrs. Spence were thrown

fusing to support the latter's candidate, out of a wagon at Milton on the 21st Thos, Henry languishes in jail at Or-

egon City, all because he "nipped" a been transferred to the Pacific coast few bottles of benzine wherewith to cel-The real property belonging to the

estate of Sep Huelat, at Oregon City, was sold the other day for \$1,680, any such orders, and has never threat- Clackamas county being the purchaser The residence of Wm. Pascoe living

at Eastport, Coos county, was destroyed by fire on Monday of last week. The house was occupied by two families, that of Mr Pascoe and Henry Nelson, a brother-in-law of Mr. Pascoe, and all the household goods of both families were A telegram of the 9th from Los An- consumed, including even wearing apgelos, California, says: No registered parel. These families were depending upon their daily labor for support, and term of Linn County Circuit Court. the Happy New Year that b plenty to other households finds

The "tramp" who was booted out of the hotel at Jacksonville the other day, objected on the ground that the land-It is reported that the robbers were cap- lord had no right to "go behind the

A correspondent writing fr m Dram station says: "Mr. John Al'en, living about three miles from this place, claims that he has found an oil spring on his place. He brought into town a phial full of the oil, and some parties here death, perhaps, but others are far more from the East pronounce it crude petroleum. He says the spring affords con-The Democratic stories that the Flor- siderable of oil, and being in a mounida committee will unanimously report tainous locality, it is thought by many that there can be large amounts of it procured. Parties here intend to prospect as soon as possible.

The Puget Sound Courier has annonneed its sixth volume.

The relative speed of the Puget Sound steamboats being now a much di-puted question, the average newspaper reportthority; but if Tilden comes in they ex- er will keep his optics peeled for an explosion, or something of the sort.

The treasurer of Washington Territory announces that he is prepared to pay all warrants prior to No. 803. During the past quarter he has paid out \$7,464. ment the sufety and best interests of the ter were \$4,310 83, and during the year about \$30,000. Cash in treasury,

The Boise Statesman says: Robert Ferguson and Alac Cyphens have been prospecting lately on the Payette, south of George Young's on the o'd Warriner city; and in addition thereto shall be enplacer claims, and have discovered several leads. Mr. Ferguson called on us the other evening and showed several vided said person shall be convicted of the specimens of quartz containing gold and silver. One lead he has great hopes of. It is nine feet wide, and although they be and the same is hereby repealed. affidavit makers are a little stronger have gone down only four feet, it has

The vessel now on the stocks in the Hall Brothers ship yard at Port Lud. low, is the seventeenth of the series since their commencement at that place. look very much as though one man had It is a vessei of about 140 feet in length, filled them up. Looking them over is 13 feet depth, and over 30 breadth, tonning up to about 400 officially. Her frames are up, and the greater part of her planking done, and but a few more weeks will elapse before she, freighted with cargo and winged with canvas, will be making her maiden trip on the waters of the boundless occan.

A report from Miller's camp, Idaho, says that mining in that camp during the past season has been more than usu ally profitable, and that the claims had been put in good condition for work couples were licensed to marry by the during the ensuing early spring. They I report that work is going forward on

the Bonanza mine, in Warrens, and that the vein is well defined and about two feet in thickness of solid ore of uni-Farmers all over the State are plow. form richness, They report also work ing ground and sowing wheat. If the with good prospects. They report some improvements being made at the

> Total number of acres transferred in Umatilla county during the year ending December 30, 1876, as appears from same, \$52,460; price paid per acre, \$9. Total value of town property transferred during the year, \$13,749 50. Of this amount there was transferred, of Pendleton property, \$7515; Weston,

212 50 ; Umatilla City, 2000. "We are told of grass in Colorado that is so short you must lather it be-fore you can mow." "There was a man stood on his head under a pi'e driver to have a pair of tight boots driven on. He found himself shortly after in China, perfectly naked and without a cent in his pocket." "There is a man in the single...... 57 00 Two-thirds,.... 86 00 West so bow-legged that his pantaloons have to be cut out with a circular saw." A Western editor said of a tornado, misms "It was a wind that stood up on its hind legs and howled."

A Chicago poetess writes, "Thus doth the rosy summer set." She may University this year is larger than any turn a rosy summerset into a first class,

"THE ONE TALENT."

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And I know he will demand Every farthing at my hand, When I in his presence stand What will be my grief and shame When I hear my humble name And cannot repay his claim!

Some will double what they hold; Others add to it tenfold, And pay back in shining gold. Lord, O teach me what to do! Make me faithful, make me true,

And the sacred trust renew. Help me, ere too late it be; Something now to do for Thee-Thou who hast done all for me!

WHEELER, AT SHEDD-WI'll sell clothng, of which he has a good stock, also dry goods of all kinds, boots, shoes, etc., etc., very low to you-or to any other man, BEEACH OF PROMISE -In the case of

Belina Fanning vs. Ambrose Beard, before Judge Johns, Monday, the defendant was held in \$500 bail to answer at the next

Mr. Monteith passed away about one o'clock P. M., of Thursday, Jan. 11th, 1877, wants of the system in case of Lung disaged 67 years.

Ordinance No. 65.

next regular meeting after the passage of this ordinance, by and with consent of the city connell, and annually thereafter, at the first regular meeting in each year of the Comeil, shall appoint one police or night watchman

Sec. 2. Before entering mon his duties, said police or night watchman shall file with the Recorder a certificate of his ap-pointment, with his official oath endorsed thereon, to the effect that he will faithfully demean himself in office. Sec. 3. It shall be the duty of said

The steamer Messenger, Capt. Par. police or night watchman to execute all processes directed to him by the Recorder to make arrests for the breach of the peace for the violation of any city ordinance or for the commission of any crime within the city limits as a peace officer may under the laws of this State, to light and take charge as night watchman of the city by night un-der the direction of the city marshal. To see that the fire is kept in the steam fire engine now in use in this city, during the night hours under the direction of the engineer of said steam fire engine and to extend his beat throughout the city, and he shall at all times be subject to the orders of the city marshal in preserving the peace and good order of the city. Sec. 4. The conneil may increase or diminish the number of police or night

watchmen at any time when in their judg The receipts during the last quar- city demands it; Provided the connell may at any time remove any policemen or night

Sec. 5. The pay of the police or night watchman shall be fixed at the first reguar meeting of the conneil in each year, or as soon thereafter as may be practicable, and shall not exceed sixty dollars per nouth for each police or night watchman, tirled to and receive the sum of one and a half dollars for each and every person arrested by him in the time of his duty, Procharge for which he is arrested.

Sec. 6. All ordinances or parts of ordiances not consistent with this ordinance This ordinance to take effect and be in force from and after five days from its publication.

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We Have IT ..

TODD'S PRESSED YERBA SANTA; OR, Mountain Balm. THE PREST REMEDV IN THE KNOWN WORLD FOR COLDS, DISEASES OF THE THEROAT AND LUNGS, AND FOR ANTSEREA AND

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ease and Elementism, The high estimate which the Spanish An Ordinance providing for the appointment of Police or Night Watchmen, and prescribing their duties.

Be it ordinal by the Common Council of the City of Albany:

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I have used it in my family for four or five years, and regard it as one of the best funity medicines we ever used. A fineture is manufactured from it in Cincinnati and sold at 75 cents per ounce. A single one of our packages make eight ounces of theture, which is worth \$5. The shrub from which this valuable medicine is gathered, is only found in a narrow belt of country in Southern Oregon, and along the Sierra Nevada Monutains, and is supposed to have been gathered from Mount Glead thousands of years ago, and the guan ex-tracted and sold in Egypt and in Tire be-

Testimonials.

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Rev. S. K. Raymond, of Onkland, Oregon, says; "I went to California to recovgot, says: I went to california to recov-er from Consumption. The Doctors there gave me us, and told me if I had any friends I wished to see I had better go and see them, as I could live but a little while longer, On my way to Oregon I com-menced using Monstain Balin; it helped me; I continued its use until it cured me of

Mr. W. T. Oshorne, of Engene City, says: "I know a young man who appeared to be in the last stages of consumption, and by using Mountain Balin of Yerbasanta he became a healthy young man."

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