

Judge Kelsay to the Front. Jedge Kelsay will peak at the following times and places : Affany, October 26th. Junction City, October 29th. Engene City, October 30th.

The resolution to change the State Constitution so as to authorize woman suffrage has passed both houses of the Legislature The resolution will lay over until the nex Legislature, when, if approved again by both houses, it will be submitted to the le gal voters of the State for their decision.

The Republican rally at Portland las Tuesday night was the grandest politica gathering ever held in the State. No les than thirty thousand people were in atten dance. There were some three thousand voters in the torchlight procession, and the number could have been doubled probably had the supply of torches held out. Rec and blue lights were burned along the line of march, while the booming of cannot the crack of rockets and other explosive added grandenr and brillianev to the scene The plaza was crowded with citizens and that vast multitude remained untinear midnight, esgerly listening to the gospel of Republicanism as it fell from the lips of the speakers, sending up shout of applause as they each in turn knocke the stufflug out of the solid South Democ racy. It was a grand occasion, never to be forgotten by the participants.

#### Democracy Pure and Simple-The Democracy of Corvall's Imitate the Southern Chivs. in a Small Degree.

After the speech of Senator Mitchell be fore the Garfield and Arthur Club of Cervallis, on Saturday night, two or three back loads of men came in from Philomath, where they had been to hear young Dra- tivity in commerce and industry. Trade ocrats Democracy. They arrived just as vigor, labor rejoices in tair wages and full the Republican torchlight procession, after employment; yet we have but just emergmarching through the principal streets, ed from that period of disaster in which were about to di-band. As soon as they the resources of all were greatly strained arrived in the vicinity of the procession, they commenced yelling for Hancock, and at least one of them tried to drive through the crowd on a Jead run, knocking down, running over and severely injuring one man. This is redhot Democracy! Those sneaks, if there had been enough of them (say five to one), would have broken up other period of strain or disaster. They that procession, ran over innocent men and women, and committed other outrages against law and decency. Whereever Democracy is in the ascendancy there treedom of speech, for any other than the Democratic party, is not tolerated. Thank grave anxiety and prolonged uncertainty God, the tyrannical, illiberal, unprogressive, repudiating, aristocratic, dishonest, rebe! and deprayed Democratic party will go out in November forever and forever.

# The N. Y. Sun Gives it up

The New York Sun, a radical Democratic paper, gives it up. It says : "The Democrats have sustained an unexpected and mortifying defeat in Indiana and Oltio. It is disastrous and may prove tatal. The Democrats are beaten, badly beaten; whether beaten to death or not is the only question," In the article from which the above is quoted, the Sun asserts that the Democratic party had but one man fit to make the fight; that "Hancock Is a good man, weighing 250 pounds, but Halfock is not Tilden." Further: "As a crowning act of folly the party went Ante the State of Thomas A. Hendricks and took another man for Vice President. Aby name other than that of Hendricks wenld have been folly enough, but to go one step further, they had to take a man with the most ocious reputation as a skin-Mint to overcome. There used to be a fellow who made an occupation of butting his fiend against a rough stone New England wall for 25 cents. The democratic party, in making this nomination, resembled him ; only if report be true, they did not get the 25 cents. Now we are for looking the actual facts squarely in the face. Who cannot do that without flinching in defeat and disaster as well as in victory, has no manhood in his make. We are beaten; we are overthrown but we are not destroyed. "

# To be Exact.

In our report of the proceedings of the tober term of the County Court, in the of L M. Bruce, County Treasurer, a of the entry was accidentally over-The paragraph should have read: ace was allowed \$17 for services gent for the county, and \$200 the quarter ending September

> og to a resolution passed by the on Tuesday, that body proat 10 o'clock this more

The Electoral Vote.

The following table shows the number of Electors to which each State is entitled, the States that in 1876 voted for Hayes, those that voted for Tilden; and the States that will east their electoral votes for Garfield and those for Hancock at the coming election. We give New York to Garfield on the authority of universal opinion, and because the business men of the city and State are making greater exertions in that direction than they ever before unde to carry an election. On the same grounds, as also on the strength of the moral Influences of the signal victories in Ohio and Indiana, we include New Jersey, Connectleut and California in the Garfield column. There was never a doubt of any other of the States than these and the two that have just been heard from. Florida is also put in the Garfield column, as the State is largely Republican, and the staunch Republicans there have determined to make a hard fight against all kinds and styles of "Democratic reform arguments," This summing up will give Garfield 23 States, Hancock 15. Garfield Electors, 235; Hancock Electors, 134-majority for Garfield, 1 37. 1 1978 1 1990

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The Eusiness of the Country Cannot

stand a Political Change.

The North American Review for November publishes a long and carefully prepared address on the political situation, from a financial standpoint, signed by E. D. Morgan, Hamilton Fish, J. J. Astor and a dozen other equally prominent business men in which among other weighty facts and conclusions are the following: "We have entered upon a period of hopeful acand resources of capital greatly exhausted. There has not been time yet for business and industry in their various branches to get fully into condition for profitable work; much less has there ever been time for accomulation of new reserves. Business interests are not prepared to bear anhave just begun to thrive. A reaction now, like relapse from fever, would be more dangerous than the oviginal disorder. The business of this country is not in a condition to endure the enormous strain. of a complete change of financial policy The fear of disastrous change would prostrate public credit almost as much as those changes themselves. Changes are unavoidable and even already contemplated in unfinished democratic legislation before congress."

As Indiana goes to-morrow, so will the election go in November .- Democratic pa-

The elections on Tuesday were mere skirmishes, and will not affect the result in November .- Democratic papers, October

Hon. M. C. George is making speeches In Southern Oregon to large and attentive andlences. He is doing effective work, as will be seen in the increased Republican vote of that section next month,

From Tueson, Arizona, comes the statement that a Mexican woman recently gave birth to a child with two faces on one head. Each face had two eyes, two noses, two mouths and four ears. It fed from both mouths, taking the breast with one and a Lottle with the other at the same time, and would laugh with one face and cry with the other at the same time. It died on the 20th, after enjoying apparent good health for 20 days.

We have Hancock's word for it that "one who cannot be trusted without pledges cannot be trusted merely on account of them." If he says that of hunself he must not blame other people for saying his pladge against claims is worthless. As if to destroy what little value that pledge had, the Southern Democrats are rushing to the front with pledges on all sorts of questions, making them so cheap that the market is already glutted.

Queen Olga of Greece, according to a correspondent, is fond of her kitchen, and in her apron with her sleeves rolled up often receives company in that The Chinese Question.

An attempt has been made by Democratic windbeaters to create at least a zephyr in favor of the "solid South" on the Chinese question. These so-called orators "point with pride" to the plank in the "solid south" platform which proves the party to be in sympathy with the poor white man and op posed to the leprous Chinee." The National-Solid-South-Democratic-platform contains an ambiguous reference to the Chine-e matter, to be sure, but it really has no meaning-it is simply the "molasses spread fipon the bread to catcl. flies." The "plank" does not propose or promise any relief, but simply says No more Chinese immigration, except" and here's where the dodge comes in - 'except Travelers." How on earth are Chinamen to get here except they travel? And are not all Chinamen travelers? They are all transient persons, so far as this country is concerned and every mother's son of them expects to return to the flowery kingdom at the earliest possible moment. So it will be seen that the the declaration practically means "no more Chinese immigration except all Chinese who have a mind to come !" It further says : "Except for education," It doesn't explain what kind of education. Therefore they may come to be "educated" in the making of shoes, sawing wood, building houses washing clothes, or in any mechanical branch of industry; to complete their political education, or even to pursue and perfect their knowledge of the doctrines of Confucius, and for these "educational" purposes they may come And are not these the very reasons which brought them here, and which still brings them? But there is still another except: "Except for foreign commerce." This lets in all the great Chinese companies, and any and all Chicamen belonging to them, for you cannot admit the agent and exclude the principal. Can not the feeblest intellect see that the eleventh plank in the solid South Democratic platform is the merest nonsense-a silly and weak at tempt of the brigadiers to catch sillier Democratic flies with Chinese molasses?

Here is the plank entire : Eleventh-Amendment of the Buringame treaty; no more Chinese immigration except for travel, education and foreign commerce, and therein

earefully guarded. If such stuff means anything, it means that the Chinese shall enjoy all the rights guaranteed them under the Bur lingame treaty, and the solid South Democratic party guarantees to "care ful y gaard" those rights ! erret that the solid South is trying to secure all the Chinese labor for the South, to replace that of the negro, hoping to make as good use of the Chisese as they did of the negro in the ante bellum times. With four or five million Chicese to do the labor of the outh, and with three votes for every five Chinamen, the South could be held solid" for all time to come. The "sold South" does not want the Burlin. game treaty meddled with, and the Northern Democracy have no will that conflicts with that of their bosses. The Democracy baving been the party of egro slave labor, it is unnatural to expect a to give as relief from Chinese servile labor.

The Republican party, on the other hand, is committed by its record and traditions to prevent the existence of slave labor in this country, and to the Republican party the people can look to have remedied any and all evils growing out of Chinese immigration : and these remedies will be lawfuly. legally and honorably applied, so that our Government will not gain the ill will of the Chinese empire, or the country lose the yast benefits which have accrued through the immense and valuable commerce now existing between the two countries, brought about by the Burlingame treaty.

# What the Republican Party Proposes

Upon its record and its candidates the Republican party asks the country's approval, and stands ready to avow its purpose for the future. It proposes to rebuild our commercial marine, driven from the sea by Confederate cruisers, aided and abetted by foreign hostility. It proposes to foster labor, industry and enterprise. It proposes to stand for education, humanity and progress. It proposes to administer the Government honestly, to preserve amity with all the world, observing our own obligations with others and seeing that others observe theirs with us, to protect every citizen of whatever birth or color in his rights and equality before the law, including his right to vote and be counted, to uphold the public credit and the sanctity of engagements; and by doing these things, the Republican party proposes to assure to industry, humanity the House. and civilization in America the amplest welcome and the satest home.

The bill to incorporate Sodaville passed the Senate on Wednesday.

The Business View of It.

When New York, Boston and Londen heard that Ohio and Indiana had set their heels upon the reactionary Democracy, United States bonds advanced one and seven-eights per cent. and other securities and stocks in like proportion, Had these two States given equal majorities the other way, these same securities and corporate stocks would have receded one or two per cent, and they would have continued to recede as long as the prospect of carrying through the contemplated reaction schemes of the Southern Democracy lasted. Why? For like reasons that would send British consols down from 97 to 85, 80 and possibly 70 in the event of a war between that conntry and some other great power. War implies the necessity of borrowing montaxes, contraction in business operations, a general hoarding of money and a dearth in the labor market. The schemes of the Southern Democrats look to about the same thing. They want possession of the Government in order that they may revolutionize its policy and get pay for hundreds of lost slaves; and they want all this at ment on a large scale, a heavy increase by their daily labor. Building and all improvements would be suspended, banks would contract their loans and their credits and hoard their money. This is the immediate threat of Hancockism. Remotely it raises perils of riot, lawlessness and civil war.

#### The Chinese Commission.

News from the Chinese Commission, dated Cheleo, September 4th, via Shanghai, September 9th, indicates that the 12th of September. They were well saber truth but it is next thing to a point gained to

A fire at the cotton shed of the C. C. in the North, may be extended to all P. & W. Co., Charleston, S. C., on the departments of the Government, twelve feet deep in some places, night of the 17th, destroyed cotton, to the value of \$140,000 and other property to the amount of \$60,000. On the same evening a fire at Leadville destroyed from \$20,000 to \$40,000 worth of property. A fire at Wyoming. Ill, on the 17th, destroyed bonses and goods to the amount of \$40,000 to

that he is a fair corps commandernothing more. He can execute a move. vant, ment when the proper orders are given but has no originality, no military ganius He is like so many musicians, mechanics, etc.- he can follow, but nev er lead. And as much may be said of the Chmanan-he can imitate, but never originates.

The political knowledge of Tlancack your chedient servant, passes all understanding. He says that the tariff is a local question purely and that the General Government rare. ly interferes with it. Considering the fact that the Constitution, with great firmness, insists that all such matters are subject to the revision and control declaration

or Benton counties, passed the House or written such letter as is attributed

Albany, passed the Senate on the 20th. year for visiting the penitentiary.

House bill No. 117 passed that body on the 20th. The bill declares May 30th a public holiday.

The bill reducing the salary of superintendent of the penitentiary to \$600, has passed the House. The bill to punish tramps failed in

Hancock must have felt that he was suspected by the North of friendliness

John Sherman vs. Wade Hampton. n Which She man Places Wade Hamp ton Where He Belongs.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18 .- Secretary Sherman turnished for publication the

DAGGERS SPRINGS, Sept. 17, 1880. To Hon, John Sherman, Secretary of the Treasury : Sir-Some days ago I saw a report of your speech at the conterence held by the National Republican Committee at Fifth Avenue hotel. New York, and you were quoted as having used the following language: And now you are asked to surrender all you have done into the hands of Wade Hampton and the kuklux, and the little segment in the North that is called the Democratic party." May I ask it you used these words, and it you did so did you mean to connect me directly or indirectly with what was questing an early reply addressed to me, every statement made by Sherman to be care of Augustus Schell, Esq., New ey by the Government, or increased York. . I am, very respectfully, your obedient servant. Signed

WADE HAMPTON. Secretary Sherman replied as follows: Washington, D. C., Sept 21, '80,

To Hon. Wade Hampton, care Au-

you inquire, etc. In reply I have to advise you that while I do not remember the precise language, I presume the millions of rebel claims and for their reporter stated in a condensed way, his out of the public treasury. He is not idea of what I said. I no doubt spoke the expense of the North, which by its of you as a leading representative of the Democratic party in the South and rethritt and enterprise has acquired a terred to the Kuklux Klan as a reprevast amount of capital and taxable sentative of the barbarous agencies by property. This also implies the neces, which the Democrats have subverted sity of horrowing money by the Govern- licans of the South. I do not connect you personally with the Kuklux Klan, Passy. of taxes, a sudden depreciation in Gov. Indeed I know you had in one or two ernment currency and bonds, and a important instances resisted and defeatgeneral derangement in business. From ed its worst impulse. I appreciate the sense of honor which makes you shrink such a condition none would suffer so from being named in connection with it. much and so quickly as those who live Still you and your associates, the leading men in the South, enjoy the benefits of political power derived from the atrocities of the Kuklux Klan, in which phrase I include all the numerous aliases suspend, and capitalists would call in by which it has, from time to time, been known in the South. Your power in the Southern States rests upon the ac tual crimes of every grade in the code of crimes from murder to the meanest form of ballot-box stuffling, committed by the Kuklux Klan and its kindred associates, and as you know, some of the worst of them committed since '77. when you and they gave the most solemn assurances of protection to freedmen of the South These crimes are all amed at the civil and political Commissioners were then hopeful of rights of Republicans in the South, and success in the business confided to them I believe but for these agencies, the and that they are by this time hard at State that you represent, as well as many other States in the South, would work in Peking upon a modification of be represented beth in the Senate and the treaty. Mr. Angell had been to the House by Republicans. But for that the North accords Democrats, Peking and secured quarters for the these crimes the boast attributed to you Commission, who expected to start up that the 138 solid Southern votes would be an end to all politi-be cast for the Homogratic Ecket, would cal hostility on the part of Northerners. the river for the capital on or about the be but idle vaporing. Now we feel it to believe that you or your Northern their tone. Three weeks ago they were tives of the Imperial Government. Of associates personally participated in the insultingly defiant; now they whiningcourse first favorable impressions are and they enjoy the timits of these crimes tiable to be removed by closer contact you may in logic and morals be classed with the State authorities at Peking, where I classed you, as joint compart, they vainly tried to gain by bullets. ners with the Kuklux K an in the not. er which thus far has been successful know that the outlook was favorable in seizing political power in the South and which it is hoped by the aid of a

klux Klan, and the Northern Democratic party. Permit me, in conclusion, while answering your questions, to say the most fatal policy for the South would be by such agencies as I have mentioned, to secure again political ascendency in this country, for I assure you the manhood and independence of the North will certainly continue to struggle until evero Republican in the South shall have Gen, Grant's opinion of Hancock is the free and unrestricted enjoyment of equal civil and political privileges. Very respectfully, your obedient ser-vant, JOHN SHERMAN.

small segment of the Democratic party

In this sense I spoke of you, the Ku

Hampton rejoined as follows: CHARLOTTESVILLE, Oct., 1, '80. Sir-Your letter received, and as on do not disclaim the language to which I called your attention, I have aly to say that in using it you uttered what was absolutely tabe, and what you knew to be talse. My address will be Columbia, South Carolina. I am

WADE HAMPTON. To Hon, John Sherman

TREASURY DEPARTMENT. WASHINGTON, Oct. 3, '80. To Hon. Wade Hampton, Columbia: have to acknowledge the receipt of cour note of the 1st inst., barded me amopened by Mr. C. McKinley a few minutes ago, after my return from the of Congress, this is rather a queer west. I had this afternoon read what purported to be an extract of a speech made by you published in the Charles. A bill authorizing the construction of ton News and Courier, and upon your a bridge across the Willamette in Linn general reputation as a gentleman had depied that you had made such speech to you in that paper. What I stated The bill to change the city charter of to you in my letter of September 21st I believe to be true; true, notwithstand. ing your denial, and it can be shown to The House passed the bill repealing be true by public records, and as a matthe law allowing the Governor \$200 a ter of history. As you had, long before your letter was delivered to me, seen proper to make a public statement of your views of the correspondence, I will Hotaling & Co. \$2 10 give it to the press without note or comment and let the public decide between us. Very respectfully, JOHN SHERMAN.

> The Presidential party, after doing Oregon and Washington pretty thoroughly, embarked for San Francisco, arriving there on Monday morning.

The salary of the Superintendent of to rebel claimants or he would never the State Penitentiary has been reduced have written a letter denying that he is, to \$600 a year.

Quarterly Meeting.

The first quarterly meeting for the M. E. Church of this city for the conference year, occurs on Saturday and Sunday next. Preaching on Saturday at 2 P. M. At 9:30 A. M. on Su; Ay, lovefea-t. Preaching at 11 A. M by the Presiding Elder, Rev. Mr. Chapman. All are invited.

One or the other of these great men (Sherman or Wade Hampton) has lied.

Which is it ?- Portland Bulletin. It isn't Sherman, for when he said that Wade Hampton held his place in the Senate through fraud and the viola- Lone tion of every prizeple of honor and decency, he voiced the unvarnished truth. And that's what's the matter with the known as the "Kuklux Klan?" Re- would-be bully, Hampton. He knows true-and even Hampton writhes under the lash of truth so effectively applied. Let the insolent braggart and doubledead traiter writhe

President Grevy's salary and allowgustus Schell, New York : Sir-Your ances amount to about \$180,000 yearly, note of the 17th inst received in which the salary proper being \$120,000. At the end of his seven years' term he will consequently, have received \$1.260,000 penurious, and manages to spend this large sum in receptions and subscriptions He gave \$1,000 to the American yellow fever fund. Before he was President of France he did not keep a carriage and lived in a little bouse at

> Nobody charges that there will be any risk in electing Garfield. Business will not be disturbed, resumption will not be imperited, and prosperity will not be checked. This is the reason why Garfield will be elected. The country is not so stupid as to take a thousand risks when there is no need or excuse for taking one.

Tarquin the superb, Hancock the superb-the only two men known to his. tory who have worn the title. Tarquin was the last of the Roman kings, and Hancock may be the last Democratic candidate for the Presidency-for his party may perish with him. At any rate, he is the last Union general they

When the Southern people learn to treat "radicals" who make their home in that section with the same tolerance then there will be an end to all politi-

offenses I have named, yet while you by complain that the North will not allow them to obtain by the ballot what

> A heavy snow storm is reported on the 17th in middle and border States, Omaha being the western and Much igan the eastern limit-snow ten to

> John A. Wood, for fifteen years eashier in the treasury department at Boston, has disappeared and it is alleged is a defaulter for \$82 000.

> Miss Kate Cross, the daring horse woman, was to act as Assistant Marstal in the Republican toreblight pro cession last night at Sacramento, She will command a caval ade of ladies,

The Democratic party in 1864 declared the war a failure and wanted the Union forces to let the seceders go in

S. F. Matthews has gone out of ile Chemeketa Hotel, Salem, and Wesley Graves takes the hotel.

# Notice to Delinquents.

Notice is hereby given that if delinquents to city taxes and liens on property in the city of Albany, Linn county, Oregon, are not paid within fifteen days from date sereof, that they will be collected according to law. The following is a list of the persons from whom taxes are due and the ionnis due, to-wit :

amounts due, to-wit:

Rova Alexander, \$1.57
Se'h Allen: \$1.73
Mrs&Lambegate, \$6.82
J W Baldwin, \$3.67
W M Bercaw, \$3.15
J R Baltimore, \$2.62
E Boyle, \$2.83
J W Bell, \$10.70
L Briscu, \$5.98
M V Brown, \$11.75
Peter Berthers, \$3.15
Bradly Est, \$2.10
Robert Bentley, \$2.67
Robert Bentley, \$2.60
George Eckler, \$2.62
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A F Cherry, \$1 75
E Carter & Co., \$25
Milt Housson, \$3 49
Estate Jo Hunnon, \$4 79
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Sallie & Neille Gordon, \$3 70
In Huntle Hoss, \$7 35
M Hyde, \$1 31
J L Harris, \$1 70
Dr J W Harris, \$4 23
J R Herren, \$25 88
W H Huston, \$3 32
J R Herren, \$25 88
W H Huston, \$3 32
Hotaling & Co., \$2 10
R Jacobs, \$3 15
Ben Johnson, \$3 33
S A Johns, \$3 22
Kirkendall, \$1 31
C C Knbn, \$1 60
Dr Wm Lister, \$60
Dr Wm Lister, \$60
Mart Luper, \$7 35
Mars A C Layton, \$4 38
Chas Miller, \$4 29
Jas Layton, \$1 65
Wm MeGohon, \$4 98
Chas Miller, \$4 29
Jas Layton, \$4 65
Benoni Mills, \$4 20
Mrs Meitermor, \$41 72
Mansfield& Monteith, \$23 50
Frank Woods, \$43 68
H Weed, \$5 21
John McAllister, \$2 10
By order of the City Council, made on the 19th day of October, 1850
J. L. HALTER, Hartie Hess. 81 M Hyde, \$1 31 J L Harris, \$1 70 Dr.J W Harris, \$5 25

1 . Albany, Or., Oct. L., 1830,

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Notice of Final Settlement. Notice of Final Settlement.

Notice 18 Hereby Given that the undersigned, the exemitor of the last will and testament of W. H. Goodwin, deceased, has field, in the County Court of Linu county, Oregon, his final account, and said Court has appointed Tuesday the 7th day of December, 1889, at the hour of 16 o'clock in the foremon of said day, for the hearing of objections to said final account and the settlement thereof.

H. J. BOUGHTON, Executor.

October 15, 1886-v13n3

Weatherford & Backburn, attys for executor.

E. C. JOHNSON, M. D., Flomcopothic Physician and Surgeon.

OFFICE in Froman's brick block, up-stairs,

Administrator's Notice to Creditors—Ex-NoTICE is hereby given to the creditors of said deceased and all whom it may concern, that the under signed has been duly appointed administrator of the early of the said bands. Bringle, deceased, by an order of the County Court of the state of Oregon, to: Linn County, made by L. Filon, Judge of said court, dated the 4th day of Octorber, A. 1), 1830; and all persons having chains against said estate are hereby required to present them, with the proper voucages, within six months from the date of this no ice, to the undersigned at his residence four miles cast of Shedd Suction in said county. R. H. WEIGHT, Administrator, J. W. Wright, addy, for adm. visual

Read. Read. Read. CENTRAL MEAT MARKET First Street, Albany, Oregon,

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Administrator's Notice of Appointment. NOTICE Is hereby given that the undersigned was, by the county Court of Line Courty, Oregon, at its regular september term, 1880, and also appointed administrator de bonis non, combatan nes annexo, of the estate of C. A. Williams, teccased. All persons having claims against he estate of said deceased, will present the ame to the understraid at Brownsville, Linn tounty, Oregon, vertiled as required by law, within six months from the date hereof.

PETER HI ME, Administrator.

Dated sent. 17, 1-80-mlt. 12

Weatherford & Blackburn, attys for admr.

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We have for sale at Lebauon and Grassridge some 300,000 feet of lumber, such as scantling, joists, barn timbers, boxing, teneng, and other rough inmber. At Lebanon we have a superior lot of dry lumber, consisting of rustic, flooring, etc. Owing to the late fire, we are offering this hunder at reduced rates. Address at Lebanon. 48rf Cosy Bros.



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