

THE CHICAGO HORROR.

Many scenes and incidents connected with the Chicago fire must have been absolutely horrible. Dispatches to the San Francisco papers in regard to the conflagration were much fuller than those sent to the Portland dailies, and describe the scenes with a vividness which almost causes one to shudder with horror at the spectacle presented. The fire originated in a large planing mill, breaking out about midnight, and increased with such speed that nothing in the line of property which lay in its course could be saved. The inmates of many houses were only startled from their slumbers in time to rush into the streets in their scanty night-robes, and even some were wholly unable to escape, and became a prey to the devouring element. In several instances children, hastily wrapped in blankets and quilts to break the force of their fall, were thrown from second-story windows to the ground. Mention is made of an heroic mother, who, after dropping her babe in safety to the ground, found herself surrounded by the flames and unable to escape. Her remains were burned to cinders and were afterwards found among the charred and smoking ruins of her recent home. Men, women and children, in attempting to save property or to rescue friends, were cut off from escape by the flames and either smothered with smoke or destroyed by fire. It is said that a vessel passing up the river through the burnt district, on coming to Rash street bridge, had the bridge drawn while a hundred people were crossing on it, and before it could be returned to its place this large mass of human beings were enveloped in flames and burned to death. When the gas works were blown up the report could be heard for miles, and flying missiles were hurled through the air in every direction, sending burning brands among crowds of people in the vicinity. Some idea of the magnitude of the ruin wrought may be gleaned from the fact that more than two hundred blocks, including the hotels, banks, printing offices, insurance offices and Chamber of Commerce, reaching up north a distance of at least six miles, were swept away before the irresistible fury of the raging element. Fanned by a high wind from the south, the red waves poured on, bearing in their fiery current lofty and magnificent structures like the Pacific Hotel, the Custom House and the Court House. So vivid was the blaze that the water-pipes and the Nicholson pavement on the principal streets were burned, and the heat was so intense in the main part of the city that no one could remain near the scene of the blackened ruins. The fire raged for nearly three days with the most merciless fury, and was at last extinguished by a heavy shower of rain, after all attempts to quell it by human effort had failed. The scenes after the fire were even more distressing than during its progress, and absolutely beggars description. Thousands of people were almost frenzied by their losses, and acted and looked like maniacs—many of them standing about, where the heat was not too great, gazing with lack-luster eyes on the ruins of their homes, while frequent agonized shrieks and groans might be heard to issue from the lips of the despairing and destitute crowd. Women who had never known anything but luxury were in one short hour driven from their crumbling homes into the streets, crouching among the ruins, and shivering for the want of sufficient covering for their persons, and wondering where they were to find food and shelter for the morrow. In some places where enough of the walls were left standing to form a partial shelter, groups of women and children were huddled together for warmth—the piteous wail of babes, mingling with the moan of helpless mothers. It would require many columns to give anything like a full account of the harrowing spectacles which are chronicled by witnesses of the scene, but they are such as must appeal to the strongest sympathies of the civilized world, and will certainly result in a hearty response in the way of substantial aid to the many thousands of sufferers by this great calamity.

WHEN men become such liars that they never speak the truth, they are not so dangerous after all, for everybody knows that they are continually lying under the visionary extravagance of their corrupt imagination. To reply to such a chronic liar as the Baker City "tumble-bug," would be to dignify his lies and give his libellous utterances character where they now have none; hence we shall permit him to hereafter "roll his ball," spew forth his harmless and impotent venom and revel in the fifth of his own excremental alvins. CALIFORNIA.—Our latest advices last night from the California Judicial election indicate that the Republicans have carried the State by a much smaller majority than in September. Democrats claim the election of Judge Lake in San Francisco.

THE STATE FAIR.

We were present at the State Fair on Friday and Saturday of last week, and can hardly say that we were deeply impressed with either its management or the variety and amount of articles on exhibition. The grounds and buildings were in a better condition than we have ever seen them at that place, but there seemed to be general dissatisfaction with the Marshals and some of the other officials, and we heard considerable complaint at the manner in which premiums were awarded. In the pavilion the show was especially meagre—being much inferior to that of last year. In the line of fine arts, mechanical contrivances, needle-work, etc., our Linn County Fair was scarce behind it. The "Floral Wing" of the Pavilion was the best filled of any department of the Fair, and, with its rich and luscious fruits, and rare and lovely flowers, it presented the appearance of a miniature Eden.

In the equine and bovine departments there was alike a scarcity of stock, and in the swine stalls the long line of empty pens was the prominent feature, while a few solitary sheep elsewhere looked as if they had been retired on half pay and overlooked by the Commissary sergeant. In fact there was a lamentable deficiency about the entire Fair that would give the stranger a very unfavorable impression of Oregon enterprise.

There is no excuse for this save in the mismanagement on the part of those who have the Fair under their superintendence. We have wealthy stock-raisers and fine stock—we have the best farming lands in the world—we have enterprising and ingenious people, and a sufficient amount of articles of almost every variety would be brought to the State exhibition, if the inducements were such as to warrant them in doing so, to compare favorably with much older commonwealths. Let the managers of the Fair hereafter cease to make foolish, absurd and impracticable rules for the government of those who seek admission at their gates; let them select a careful, judicious and discreet Chief Marshal, and distribute their premiums with a tendency to encourage the exhibition of that which is useful and beneficial, rather than to thrust forward those features which are least calculated to result in the prosperity and advancement of our State and the development of its unbounded resources;—and then they may expect to render satisfaction to the public and a general benefit to the State at large.

THE FIRE FIEND.

The great fire at Chicago absorbed so much of the world's attention that the fact was for a time overlooked that even more extensive and destructive conflagrations were transpiring in the more isolated portions of the Great Northwest. From Minnesota, Michigan and Northern Wisconsin the news is appalling. In Wisconsin over fifteen hundred human lives have been sacrificed to the Fire Fiend, and hundreds of miles of country along the line of the conflagration have been completely scorched up and depopulated. Corn, hay, cereals, live stock, etc., have met the same fate and have become a prey to the devouring element, while thousands of people have become fleeing refugees from their obliterated homes and are utterly destitute, with a long, cold, cheerless winter already staring them in the face and chilling their unclad limbs with its frigid breath. The Chicago people are already partially supplied with necessities for winter, but hundreds of the sufferers by these Northern fires are so far removed from the habitations of plenty that they will never be reached by the hand of charity, and will doubtless be forced to succumb to the merciless winds of winter and the pinching pangs of hunger before spring shall again return. These distressing events call for the exercise of the most unlimited charity on the part of those whom Providence has blessed with an abundance of this world's goods. A NEGRO bandit, named Lowry, at the head of an organized band of black outlaws has established a reign of terror in North Carolina. For three months past this black desperado has been robbing, murdering, and burning in two or three counties, without opposition, save an occasional temporary organization of the terror-stricken populace. The Government has plenty troops in North Carolina, but they are engaged in hunting down imaginary Ku-Klux, and have no time to spend in looking after such little irregularities as citizen Lowry is guilty of. Frightening negroes by means of streaks of phosphorus, or a white sheet wrapped about the body, is a crime to be punished by imprisonment, but murder and arson, if committed by black outlaws, are mere trifles. THE Memphis Avalanche speaks of "rare Ben Butler." During the war Ben's favorite lay was the rear, but since he defeated himself for Governor he seems to be on the rear. He hears up behind and kicks up before. THE predicament in which General Butler's father now finds himself is entirely owing to a sort of confidence game of which he was the victim.—He was roped in.

HASTY CONCLUSIONS.

The Radical press throughout the State are endeavoring to make political capital out of the fact that Joseph Wells, who killed Dennis, near Ashland, Jackson county, was a Democratic member of the last Legislature. As Jackson is a strong Democratic county, they would promulgate the idea that Democratic officials are guilty of the crime of allowing him to run off on a bail of \$3,000. The truth of the matter is that Wells was brought before Almon V. Gillett, the bell-wether of the radical party in the precinct of Ashland, which always goes Republican by a vote of nearly two to one. Gillett, after hearing all the evidence of the case, decided to admit him to bail, and as soon as his bonds were filed Wells left for parts unknown. Our Republican cotemporaries should be more careful in future and tell both sides of the story.

In this connection we desire to mention the course of the two Jacksonville papers in regard to this affair. The Sentinel and Times have both exceeded the province of impartial journals in alluding to this case, so much so that they may have been said to have tried and convicted Joe Wells even before he has been caught. In fact they have shown bad judgment, for if he should be taken, it would now be almost impossible to find a jury in the county of Jackson to try him. As the editors of each of those papers claim to be lawyers we suggest that they refrain from converting newspapers into judicial tribunals for the future.

THE LATE ELECTIONS.

The elections which came off in Pennsylvania, Ohio and Iowa, last week, are simply a repetition of our late California disaster, which disaster is a natural consequence of cowardly platforms and policy candidates. Pennsylvania gives 12,000 Radical majority, Ohio gives 20,000 and Iowa gives—the Lord only knows how much! They have all three "gone where the woodbine twined," and the Democratic candidates who expected to catch Black Republican votes with Black-Republican angle waxes have taken a new departure for Salt River. Democrats can and ought to win upon a platform which enunciates Democratic principles, and by putting forth candidates who talk pure and undefiled Democracy; and the sooner they conclude to do that the sooner will we regain our recent losses; but when we endorse the most infamous and corrupt measures of the Radical party we ought to be taxed out on every battle field. When we proclaim ourselves champions of that which we know to be wrong, we then cease to be honest, and no party should be permitted to gain power by trickery, deception and fraud.

From the Salem Statesman we learn that the Indian Convocation in that city last Friday was attended by 500 Indians. "One of the Indian speakers was Joe Hutchins of Alesca, who told how he saw the first missionaries arrive. They were poor when they first arrived, hadn't horses and came in a canoe. He was glad to see them and treated them well, gave them something to eat, and felt sorry for them. He went on to say that he didn't understand how it was that they all grew rich and he grew poor, and he proposed to learn the way it was done and begin at this late day to practice the same things that made the white man prosper. Joe Hutchins gave the audience to understand that this site of Salem was his original home, the property of his tribe. His recital of early incidents and his impressions concerning civilized life were interesting. There were several other Indian speakers, but they were hardly as eloquent as Hutchins. Charles Kandle, of Wasco county, was last week accidentally killed by a "spring gun" which was set in the window of a neighbor's house. He went to the house while the occupant was gone, and attempted to enter the house by the window for the purpose of getting some of his own property, when the gun went off, lodging its contents in his abdomen and killing him almost instantly. He was a respectable citizen and leaves a young wife to mourn the great calamity which robbed her of his companionship and protection. The above from the Mountaineer. Ben. Holladay was refused admission to the State Fair because he declined to wear his badge on the front of his coat. For this insult His Ducal Highness now threatens to tear down the depot at the Fair grounds, turn the railroad in another direction, divert the channel of the Willamette away from Salem and remove the capital of the State to Junction City. Following are the new officers of the State Agricultural Society. President, M. Wilkins, Lane county; Vice-Presidents, W. A. Mills, Washington county; A. C. Nye, Wasco county; Secretary, E. M. Waite, Marion county; Treasurer, J. H. Moores, Marion county. Rev. Thomas Condon has gone to Canyon City, Grant county, where he expects to meet the scientific party from Yale College for the purpose of conducting them to the fields of fossils and other geological specimens that he has found in that region of country.

PACIFIC COASTERS.

Wheat in Liverpool 13s. 9d. Diamonds pan out in Arizona. Washington County Fair next week. Oregon has 35,000 school children. San Francisco boasts the first colored jury. Grace Greenwood is lecturing at Salt Lake. Walla Walla is to have a \$1,000 "hoss race."

Weather in San Francisco intensely hot and dry. California has another stage robbery sensation. Mrs. Duniway is to take the lecture field this winter. Mrs. Frost is still nipping mad Anthony at Salem. More arrests of Mormons for lascivious co-habitation. San Francisco Chinamen contribute aid to Chicago.

Wheat in San Francisco, \$2.65 @ \$2.75 per 100 pounds. State Fair receipts, \$12,000. This is less than last year. The negro vote of California, at the late election, was 1,850. Helena, Montana, boasts another \$60,000 fire on the 1st inst. San Francisco has already sent \$100,000 to the relief of Chicago.

A negro boot black in Portland, gave \$10 to relieve Chicago. China this year sent us a million pounds more of tea than last. The Pacific Insurance Company lost \$1,250,000 by the Chicago fire. East Portland is making \$100,000 worth of improvements this year. Three prisoners escaped from the Clackamas county jail last week. The Times says the Jackson County Fair was an acknowledged success. Placer county, Cal., has a mining company with a capital of \$1,200,000. A lodger at the "Cheneketa" in Salem, was robbed of \$100 last week. Ex-Senator Williams is traveling over the State on the political outlook. Three little children of one family died at Eugene last week of scarlet fever. Oregon still maintains her supremacy as the champion apple-growing State. Chicago will get much lumber from the Pacific coast for rebuilding purposes. Chas. Height, of Portland, committed suicide with a razor last week. A Presbyterian Church at Alameda, Cal., which cost \$10,000, was blown down. The Nez Percés Indians of Oregon, raised 14,000 bushels of wheat this season. A Chinaman had his head cut off in San Francisco last Monday by an assassin. A little girl in Portland last Friday put out her brothers eye with a sharp pointed stick. A. M. Loryea, the "Unk weed" man, has been appointed Swiss Consul for Oregon. A woman circus rider at the Fair last week cleared 15 feet of ambient air at a single leap. Mrs. L. Solomon, of Jacksonville, was thrown from a buggy and her collar bone broken. California's grape product this year is estimated at 45,000,000 pounds—an enormous increase. Joacuin Miller, the poet, is now in San Francisco, and will arrive in Oregon in a few days. A Portland Teuton, who drinks 50 glasses of lager a day, is preparing to enter the lecture field. A petition 35 feet long is signed in Walla Walla for the removal of Judge Kennedy of that District. A Chinaman was brutally murdered for his money by a couple of white men, near Seattle, last Sunday. The California Masonic Grand Lodge elected L. E. Pratt, of San Francisco, Grand Master, last week. Richard Lucas, an aged resident of Polk county, near Eola, was found dead in his bed last Sunday morning. Jacksonville has a violent attack of the truck-skating mania. It attacks most of its victims with "stern" fatality. Some enterprising genius has discovered that it is Ferdinand de Magellan who named the Pacific Ocean. Mrs. N. J. Saviers who killed Mrs. Lake, some time ago in Stockton, for running off with her husband, has been indicted for murder. Pompely, who was ejected from the State Fair for refusing to wear his badge on the outside, has sued the ejecting Marshal for \$5,000 damages. The San Francisco steamer brought to Portland last week \$181,000 in gold coin, most of which goes to farmers throughout the State for wheat. A singular affair took place at Pioche, Nevada, last week a citizen playfully ignited a pile of gunpowder, and the most of the town left shortly afterwards. Three marriages were last week broken off in Jackson county just before the thing was clinched. The Times thinks that business is becoming monotonous. A greedy who had never seen the cars concluded to take a ride to Salem last week, and as the conductor wouldn't let him take his dog on board, greedy tied the dog behind the rear car, so as to let him follow. It is sufficient to add that he followed vehemently "rolling rapidly."

NEWS OF THE WEEK.

Cleaned From the Telegraph.

Thursday, Oct. 13. Pennsylvania has gone Republican by 12,000. Philadelphia gives 7,022 Republican majority. The Legislature is Republican by a small majority. The Creek Indians in Arkansas threaten to revolt, and bloody times are feared by the settlers there. The Governor of Missouri has called out the Militia in Dunklin and Stoddard counties to preserve the peace. A great deal of suffering occurred among the people of Chicago on Monday night who were obliged to camp out on the prairie on the northern extremities of the city, and quite a number of deaths resulted in consequence of the exposure, fright and fatigue endured. Large Republican meetings are being held in Spain, and King Amadeus' throne is considered unsafe. Over 3,000 people perished by the recent storms in China. Thursday, October 19. A great fire has been raging in Nebraska recently, which destroyed \$50,000 worth property. Yesterday Chas. Durbin, a lawyer of Zanesville, Ohio, shot himself through the head at the bedside of his wife on being told by the physician that she could not recover. His wife died in 5 minutes afterwards. Destructive storm in Halifax. The Illinois Legislature is in special session. Sixty persons have died in two days in Constantinople, of cholera. PREMIUMS AWARDED at the Linn Co. Agricultural Association's Fair, held at Albany, Sept. 26th to 30th, 1871. CLASS VII.—Wool. Finest quality of wool: C. T. Ingram first, fleece from imported Leicester; N. Price second, fleece from same. CLASS VIII.—Swine and Poultry. Chester white boar, 2 years old, Nimrod Price. Chester white boar, 1 year old, W. M. & D. Shearer. Chester white boar, 6 months old, Martin Payne. Chester white sow, 2 years old, Nimrod Price. Chester white litter of pigs, Nimrod Price. Chester boar 2 years old, W. M. & D. Shearer. Cross bred litter of pigs, Strander Eroman. Swine, black and bay, W. M. & D. Shearer. Superior, sow of any breed: Nimrod Price. Poultry: Magpie hen, 6 months old: Wm. M. & D. Shearer. Magpie sow, 6 months old: Wm. M. & D. Shearer. Chickens: John Metzler, first and second premiums. Turkey birds: Mrs. Mary Blain, Mrs. E. E. Sloan. CLASS IX.—Grain and Vegetables. Acres of corn: C. P. Burkhardt. Bushel fall wheat: C. P. Burkhardt. Bushel of oats: G. S. Froman, C. P. Burkhardt. Bushel of buckwheat: C. P. Burkhardt. Bushel of barley: C. P. Burkhardt. Half-bushel of white corn: S. McClaren, C. P. Burkhardt. Half-bushel of yellow corn: S. McClaren. Peck of timothy seed: John Millard, C. P. Burkhardt. Assortment of grain: C. P. Burkhardt. Peppers: I. Hutchins. Raisins: I. Hutchins. English seeds: I. Hutchins. Half-bushel potatoes: J. H. McGee. Pumpkins: J. W. Hutchins. Beets, onions: J. Hutchins. Tomatoes, cabbage: J. W. Hutchins. Turnips: I. Hutchins, E. W. Hindman. Watermelons: Frank Burkhardt. Peaches: J. H. Foster & Co. CLASS X.—Domestic Manufacture. Specimen of butter, 10 pounds, 4 months old: Mrs. S. M. Pennington. Specimen of butter, 3 months old: Mrs. S. M. Pennington, Mrs. M. Houston. Specimen lard, 10 pounds: C. P. Burkhardt. Bacon: C. P. Burkhardt. Rabbit of soap: W. R. McCord. Exhibit of lard oil: W. R. McCord. Exhibit of crackers: Smith Bros. Apron, plain: Mrs. Batcher. Apron, braided: Mrs. S. Bettelner. Aghart, hand work: Mrs. Irving. Chemise, hand work: Mrs. Layton. Chemise, machine work: Mrs. Batcher, Mrs. Caldwell. Coverlet, double woolen: Mrs. Milton Houston. Bible cushion: Miss Katie Lisle. Collar, Tatting: Mrs. R. Chadwick. Collar, crocheted: Mrs. John Smith. Basket cover, netted: Mrs. John Smith. Stand over, crocheted: Miss Emma Burkhardt. Comforter, girl's knit woolen: Mrs. Batcher. Counterpane, embroidered: Mrs. John Smith. Counterpane, crocheted: Mrs. Wm. Gird. Drawers: Mrs. Jane Burkhardt. Night dress: Mrs. Lizzie Layton, Mrs. Caldwell. Edging, crocheted: Mrs. Batcher, Mrs. John Smith. 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It is very much the offspring of physical ill-health, and feeble stomach. During one-third of our time the process of digestion must go on in our bodies, and if the stomach and bowels are not well, nothing is well. To be dyspeptic is to be miserable; nervous, dyspepsia is the foundation of fever and disease of the blood, liver, and kidneys. Druggists invariably yield to the entreaties of the vegetable ingredients contained in that great purifier of the blood and restorer of health, Dr. WALKER'S CALUMINATED BARK.

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scene happened on Sunday night, the 8th, the same night of the Chicago horror. The town of Peshego numbered two thousand souls, one third of whom perished. Reports from the east shore of Green Bay place the loss of life fully as high as at Peshego. The account states that the immediate wants of the people are supplied, but that large amounts of provisions and clothing will be required for the coming winter. The Governor of Wisconsin appeals for aid. Wednesday, October 18. Chicago is fast rebuilding. There were just about 100 people burned to death in Chicago. An approximate estimate of total losses is about \$200,000,000. The area burned over is over 2,000 acres. The number of buildings burned is not below 20,000. Large Republican meetings are being held in Spain, and King Amadeus' throne is considered unsafe. Over 3,000 people perished by the recent storms in China. Thursday, October 19. A great fire has been raging in Nebraska recently, which destroyed \$50,000 worth property. 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NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

NOTICE OF CO-PARTNERSHIP. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE firm of Beach & Montebello, heretofore engaged in the milling business in the city of Albany, Linn county, Oregon, did, on the 1st day of August, 1871, associate with themselves Henry Myers and A. S. Knox, in the milling business, under the firm name of Beach, Montebello & Co. Albany, Oct. 20, 1871.—110w1.

FOR SALE.

ALL PERSONS INTERESTED ARE BE SPECIALLY informed that the undersigned has now on hand, from selected lots, all the varieties of

CHOICE SEED WHEAT, carefully and separately stored, and for sale on reasonable terms. To wit: G. B. COMSTOCK & Co. Wm. S. Newman, Agent.

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CHEAPEST AND BEST OF ALL! SPLENDID OFFERS FOR 1872. This popular Monthly Magazine gives more for the money than any in the world. It has the best selected fashions, the best of fiction, stories, and the best engravings of any lady's book. Great and costly improvements will be made in 1872, when it will contain

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Address: CHARLES J. PETERSON, No. 216 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia, Pa. ESTRAY NOTICE. State of Oregon, County of Linn, S.S. TAKEN UP BY L. C. RICE, 4 MILES north of Brownsville, Linn county, Oregon, one sorrel horse, 14 hands, and one old last spring, right hind foot white, and a white stripe in the face extending down the nose; with saddle and harness marks. No other marks or brands perceptible. Said horse is very bridle, and appraised by the undersigned at forty-five dollars, this 17th day of October, 1871. E. THOMPSON, Justice of the Peace.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE. Estate of Heshon Parrish, deceased. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT upon the probate of the will of Heshon Parrish, dec'd, by order of the County Court of Linn County, Oregon, made at the September term thereof, 1871, the undersigned, O. Parrish and R. Parrish, became and were appointed Executors of such will and of the estate of said Heshon Parrish, dec'd. Therefore all persons having claims against said estate are notified to present the same to said Executors, properly verified, at their residence five miles east of Oregon, within the time and upon the terms provided by law. Dated Oct. 5, 1871. O. PARRISH, R. PARRISH, Executors. Geo. R. Helm, Atty for the Estate.

PIPIFAX! JUST ARRIVED. SURE CURE FOR DYSPEPSIA AND INDIGESTION. HENRY MYER, Agent, Albany. N. R. PACARD, Late of Cosmopolitan Hotel. METROPOLIS HOTEL. CORNER FRONT AND SALMON STREETS, PORTLAND, OREGON. This New and Elegant Hotel, with New Furniture throughout, IS NOW OPEN TO THE PUBLIC. Bath room for the accommodation of guests. FREE COACH TO THE HOUSE. Wash, clean and iron as usual. PACKARD & SPRINGER, Proprietors.

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT. ARRENA L. WILLIAMS, ADMINISTRATOR of the Estate of Saml Williams, deceased, having this day filed her final account of her administration of said Estate and rendered the same for settlement, it is therefore ordered that Friday, the 7th day of November, 1871, at the Court House in the city of Albany, in Linn county, State of Oregon, be appointed for the hearing of objections to such final account and the settlement of the same; and that notice be given by publication in the "Oregon Rights Democrat," a newspaper of general circulation in said county, once a week for at least four consecutive weeks, prior to said day. By order of said Court. S. A. JOHNS, County Judge. N. H. GRANOR, Atty for Ptg. Albany, Oct. 5, 1871. 77w6d.

TO YOUNG MEN OF THE COUNTRY. TO YOUNG MEN OF AMBITION! TO YOUNG MEN OF COURAGE AND ENERGY! AND TO OUR FRIENDS EVERYWHERE! We Respectfully Call Your Attention: Where ten men watch for chances, one man makes chances. While ten men wait for something to turn up, one turns something up. So while ten fall, one succeeds, and is called a man of luck, the favorite of fortune. There is no such thing as a free lunch. The man who is most indifferent to it. Now is your time to take the AGENCY OF THE BUCKEYE SHOT GUNS, and call it "The Agency of the Buckeye Shot Gunners' Favorite!" For particulars, address: HINER & PARSON, Albany, Oregon.

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