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FOOTPRINTS OF OLD HICKORY.

ANOTHER A. J.

Jonesborough, Washington county, East Tennessee, is the oldest town in the State, and within its boundaries are clustered many tender recollec-Homeopathic Physician, tions of the past, many illustrious footis still pointed out to the stranger.

Here it was, if we may believe sun-JACKSON AS JUDGE.

In the Court-house are a number of old books containing the records of the "Court of equity" when Andrew Jackson was Judge. From the records it appears that he entered upon PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON, the duties of the position September came that it had been granted. Mrs. 12, 1799. This entry appears: "September term, 1799. At a Court of equity opened and held in the town of Jonesborough, for the district of Washington, in the State of Tennessee, on the 12th of September, 1799. Pres-David Campbell and Andrew Jack-

> son, Esquires.' This is the first entry that recognizes Jackson as Judge, and the last one is in 18J4. His signature is raththat of Andrew Johnson, a line drawn under it and two dots after the Chris-

It was while he was Judge here that he arrested the notorious desperado Bean, whom nobody else could arrest. Many of Bean's descendants are still

the advent by presenting him with a new-born babe. This was a new departure in the domestic economy, and very good grace. He demanded an he failed to find anything in the church can never be supplied, for there is but explanation, and in the absence of a discipline to prevent him engaging in the world.

satisfactory one, he sharpened his knife and deliberately cut off both ears of the poor little baby, playfully remark- all his rencounters he was never hurt the poor little baby, playfully remark- all his rencounters he was never hurt the poor little baby, playfully remark- all his rencounters he was never hurt the poor little baby, playfully remark- all his rencounters he was never hurt the poor little baby, playfully remark- all his rencounters he was never hurt the poor little baby, playfully remark- all his rencounters he was never hurt the poor little baby, playfully remark- all his rencounters he was never hurt the poor little baby, playfully remark- all his rencounters he was never hurt the poor little baby, playfully remark- all his rencounters he was never hurt the poor little baby, playfully remark- all his rencounters he was never hurt the poor little baby, playfully remark- all his rencounters he was never hurt the poor little baby, playfully remark- all his rencounters he was never hurt the poor little baby, playfully remark- all his rencounters he was never hurt the poor little baby, playfully remark- all his rencounters he was never hurt the poor little baby, playfully remark- all his rencounters he was never hurt the poor little baby, playfully remark- all his rencounters he was never hurt the poor little baby, playfully remark- all his rencounters he was never hurt the poor little baby, playfully remark- all his rencounters he was never hurt the poor little baby, playfully remark- all his rencounters he was never hurt the poor little baby, playfully remark- all his rencounters he was never hurt the poor little baby, playfully remark- all his rencounters he was never hurt the poor little baby, playfully remark- all his rencounters he was never hurt the poor little baby, playfully remark- all his rencounters he was never hurt the poor little baby, playfully remark- all his rencounters he was never hurt the poor HARRISBURG, LINN COUNTY, OREGON tried it and was vanquished. Court rect Providential interference.

Jackson of the Sheriff.

arrest him," replied the official.

Real Estate Dealers to some. No one cared to sacrifice his life in giving the others a chance to make a start. The Shoriff report to make a start. The Sheriff report not groan under Radical rule.

taken without a sacrifice of lives. Court" was summoned.

strain him, as he valued his life, but he ed and death peering out from under

JACKSON'S EARLY LIFE.

Jackson was born in South Carolina, in 1767. He crossed the mountains and came to this place when twenty-one years of age. From all that he had determined to reform.

One of the reasons given for his moving here was that he might break away from his "wicked associates," and bedrinks all around. gin life anew; but as he continued to engage in personal encounters, horse JACKSON FIGHTS THE GOVERNOR. Also does all work in the line of his profession in the best and most approved method and at as reasonable rates as can be had elsewhere. Nit the study and practice of the traction of testing of teeth if desired. Office in Parrish's Brick Block—pp-stairs. Residence, first house south of Congregational Court House block.

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A few days ag he very frequently broke away from cane. Jackson determined to take Stokes, there came a dispatch from

received an answer he was not expect- however. ing. He struck young Jackson with his sword, and the scar of the blow was carried to the grave.

HIS MARRIAGE.

and much that pertained to that an- its of this enlightened age, whose prinletting anybody else enjoy his.

Virginia for a divorce, and soon after, ing it. much to Jackson's joy, intelligence Robard was then at Natchez, Mississippi, and thither Jackson followed her. He paid her his addresses, and she, afterward, and returned to Nashville.

Two years after, much to Jackson's Two years after, much to Jackson's mortification, he learned that the Virginia Logislature had not greated. ginia Legislature had not granted a in his address commanding. He was divorce, but had only authorized a casy, affable and familiar, and accessisuit for a divorce in a Kentucky Court ble to all. Like Napoleon, he beand that the divorce had just been lieved that merit should constitute er cramped and crooked, some like granted, so that he had actually been the only difference in men. It is said married two years to another man's that he was most esteemed by those wife! There was no other course left who knew him best. Benevolence

married again, which was done. It is strange that he should have lived two years with a woman lawfully the wife of another man and not know it, having no hint of the divorce | Contains a population of 1,500, rather | doubt exists but what it is genuine. N. S. DU BOIS,

Iliving here, and the place where Old Hickory's eyes brought him down is still pointed out.

ONSTANTLY ON HAND AND RECEIV. As the story runs, Bean went away sions, Wood and Willow Ware, Tobacco, Cigars, Confectionery, Yankee Notions, etc., etc.

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As the story runs, Bean went away and left his family for two years. When he returned his wife celebrated to have imperfect knowledge of passing eyents.

Contains a population of 1,500, rather proceedings in Kentucky, but such is the story brought down to us by tradition. Those were days of slow communication, and men were apt to have imperfect knowledge of passing eyents.

JACKSON'S DUELS.

"What's the matter?" asked Judge most in Jonesborough, was the spot. I am indebted for favors, numerous The old men will tell you where Jack- beyond mention. "Nothing the matter, only I can't son stood, right where the other man stood, how it was done and all about The carpet-peddling Congressman arrest him, replied the official.

"Then, by the Eternal! summon the county to help you, and bring him in here," thandered the Judge.

The Sheriff gathered up some citizens, and advanced on Bean. The latter backed himself up against a latter backed himself up against a under the very nose of the law, such house to prevent a rear attack, drew his pistols, and told them to come on. He was a center shot, and to have adthat nothing was done to prevent it, from his district. He had been abused vanced would have been certain death and no steps were taken with the guil-

ed to Jackson that Bean could not be The first duel of Jackson's was a Democrat, they put him through, but farce, if tradition gives a right version with the understanding that they "By the Eternal! summon the Court!" of it. The parties assembled on the thundered the irate Judge; and "the top of the hill, the distance stepped off, the pistols loaded and the word Jackson refused arms, and advanc- fire given. Jackson's antagonist fired ed empty-handed and bareheaded up- and missed his aim, and Jackson adon Bean. His friends tried to re- vanced upon him with pistol presentheeded them not. He kept his cold his shaggy eye-lashes. This was an eyes fixedly upon the desperado, walk- innovation of the code, and the other ed right up to him, jerked his pistols fellow took to his heels. Jackson away, took him by the collar, and then raised his pistol into the air and fired. It was solemnly decided that both parties had vindicated their honor, one by firing and running and the other by not running and firing. It was thought "to be natural for a man to run after he had fired his load and

drinks all around.

ed him to black a pair of boots, and There were no more horseback duels, Painter, but what could be do about

HE KILLS DICKINSON.

In 1804 or 1805, Judge Jackson retired from the bench, and we see no more of him in the musty judicial rec-Judging from the row made over ords of the time. He went to his the Russian Minister's domestic affairs, plantation on the Cumberland, and prints in the sands of time, many rel- should a marriage now occur in high gave his attention to raising fine stock | Idea will a marriage now occur in high gave his attention to raising fine stock | Idea will a marriage now occur in high gave his attention to raising fine stock | Idea will a marriage now occur in high gave his attention to raising fine stock | Idea will a marriage now occur in high gave his attention to raising fine stock | Idea will a marriage now occur in high gave his attention to raising fine stock | Idea will a marriage now occur in high gave his attention to raising fine stock | Idea will a marriage now occur in high gave his attention to raising fine stock | Idea will a marriage now occur in high gave his attention to raising fine stock | Idea will a marriage now occur in high gave his attention to raising fine stock | Idea will a marriage now occur in high gave his attention to raising fine stock | Idea will a marriage now occur in high gave his attention to raising fine stock | Idea will a marriage now occur in high gave his attention to raising fine stock | Idea will a marriage now occur in high gave his attention to raising fine stock | Idea will a marriage now occur in high gave his attention to raising fine stock | Idea will a marriage now occur in high gave his attention to raising fine stock | Idea will a marriage now occur in high gave his attention to raising fine stock | Idea will a marriage now occur in high gave his attention to raising fine stock | Idea will a marriage now occur in high gave his attention to raising fine stock | Idea will a marriage now occur in high gave his attention to raising fine stock | Idea will a marriage now occur in high gave his attention to raising fine stock | Idea will a marriage now occur in high gave his attention to raising fine stock | Idea will a marriage now occur in high gave his attention to raising fine stock | Idea will a marriage now occur in high gave ics of historic interests, and many life under the circumstances of Jack- and horse racing. He became a fregrogshops. The old town was once son's, there would be a tornado of quenter of the race-course, bet eagerthe Capital of the district of Franklin, wrath from the pure and spotless spir- ly, and lost and won heavy accounts. These affairs led to one of the most cient government, in a martial way, cipal enjoyment of life consists in not deplorable events of his lie. During etting anybody else enjoy his.

In one of Jackson's trips from here | a race he got into a quarrel with one | Charles Dickinson, a prominent sportdry old documents mellowed by time, to Nashville he stopped some time ing man, about a bet, and the quarcorroborated by sundry old men mel- there, and boarded at the house of rel came to blows. Dickinson afterlowed by apple brandy, that Andrew Mrs. Donelson, widow of Colonel wards published an abusive article Jackson studied and practiced law. John Donelson, an emigrant from Vir- against Jackson, accusing him of occupied the bench, fought his first ginia. With Mrs. Donelson lived her cowardice, for which he received a duel, arrested criminals, played cards, daughter, a bright, beautiful, intelli- challenge from the General. The ran horses, engaged in chicken fights, gent lady, who was unhappily married bet at shooting matches, flirted with to one Robard, a man of dissolute hab. When the word was given, Dickinson the mountain girls, drank the best its and jealous disposition. Jackson, fired first, the ball taking effect in brandy of home manufacture, and did being at the same house, saw much of Jackson's breast and breaking two of a number of things that the impartial this lady, and her unhappy situation his ribs. The next instant Jackson historian overlooks when he chroni- made a deep impression upon his sym- fired, and Dickinson fell, living but cles the deeds of our departed great. pathy. As often occurs in such cases, six hours. The duel caused great exhis sympathy ripened into love, but eitement throughout the country, and he kept it to himself as much as possible. Robard became intensely jeals on himself, and the seconds and ous and applied to the Legislature of others, are still in existence concern-

> IN PERSONAL APPEARANCE General Jackson is described as being neither robust nor elegant. He was six feet and an inch high, remarkand they were married a few months His eyes were dark blue, his brows arched and slightly projecting, and open but to take out license and be was among his prominent virtues.-He was never known to pass distress without seeking to assist and relieve

there is much to remind one of Green- about her. Notwithstanding Old Hickory was ville. But it lacks an Andy Johnson Bean did not accept the situation with a member of the Presbyterian Church, of being equal to its sister town, and example.

that should be punished. The grand antagonists were scared into blind cavalry company, and to his interpid jury took that view of the case and trembles by seeing Old Hickory loom bravery was added a thorough knowlindicted Bean. Bean, as usual, brush- up before them, and couldn't shoot edge of the country, which made his ed up his horse-pistols and said that straight. Until we fail to see a nature services invaluable to the Federal they might indict and be d-d, but al cause for anything, it is perhaps army. He is an uncompromising Resimile played about her lips. they couldn't arrest him. The Sheriff mistaken policy to attribute it to di- publican, and during the Stokes-Senter campaign he edited the Bald Will practice in the Courts of Linn and ad- came on, the criminal docket was call- Jackson's first duel was fought with- Eagle's official organ at Nashville,ed, and the clerk reported Bean "not in a few hundred yards of where I now Bovell, formerly of the "organ," also write. A bald hill, south of, and all lives here, and to these two gentlemen

RODERICK RANDOM BUTLER, could at defeat him without electing a were to be bothered with him no more. But the unfortunate people of the First district are not out of the clutches of this Butler, and is doubtful when they will be. Next year he will say, "Now nominate me for Congress, or I will run anyway and burst Republicans can hold after the next apportionment, they will have to sub- foot-"

mit to the nuisance or lose their dis-Butler was up for having sold a cadet appointment, he put in a plea of confession and avoidance." He acknowledged the sale, but pleaded in mitigation of the terrors of the law the religious use to which he had applied the money. Two hundred dollars had gone to Colonel Grisham, three hundred dollars to the State Journal, and with that exception Butler kept all. Colonel Grisham wrote racing and betting, it is not clear in One day, just after Judge Jackson to him repeatedly to correct the mis-Graduate of the Cincinnati Den- what his reformation consisted. The had adjourned his court at Knoxville, take as to his getting any of the cash, next year after coming here, 1789, he he was met by Governor Sevier, who but Butler would never do it. He Styles of Plates for Artificial Teeth.

Also does all work in the line

Stands, and made the journey through wife," referring to Jackson's somewhat and don't want to spoil it.

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[Correspondence of the Cincinnati Commercial.] a servant of him. One of them order- with more or less violence for years. learned that the man's name was it? The young man put up at a hotel

and sent for a Presbyterian minister. The minister came, for he understood it to be his duty to speak peace to the troubled souls when opportunity offered. Then came another telegram to Grisham, saying: For the Help will come on the next train." Grisham pleaded, entreated, begged, but he didn't arrest. He rather doubted his authority, and a casual ish slanderer: glance at two pistols in the young man's possession somewhat strengthened his doubt! The minister halted ted, just as the train with the "help"

rounded the curve. It turns out that the bride-groom is a member of the Presbyterian church, led him beyond the north boundary justify minion and burgeoise type and a truly good man in every re- of this county, this would seem nothspect. The difficulty was that the ing but a harmless piece of self-laud-girl belonged to one of the "first fam- ation. If an editor doesn't speak lies" of the Old Dominion, while the | well of himself, who will do it for Oregon journalism. 'Dost like the young man was so unfortunate as to him? Echo and the owls answer picture?" belong to a second family. Hence Who? But we have been "thar and the distressing feature of the match. can give our readers some idea of The girl's father was rich in worn out what Oregon journalism consists .tobacco land and distinguished ances- Last fall a year ago, a Webfoot printors, but didn't have much else, from ter who published an intellectual and the fact that he publicly offered one benign—in fact, we may say, seven that terminated the life and closed ably straight and spare, not weighing hundred acres of his land to any one by nine-newspaper, had the audacconsidering herself free, accepted him, over a hundred and forty-five pounds. who would prevent the marriage.— ity to pay a minister ten dollars for PINGER MARKS OF DANIEL BOONE.

Having noticed the foot prints of Andrew Jackson, we must not neglect another old forefather who used to roam about among these hills, killing bears and making love with pretty squaws. When Boone was on the way to Kentucky he stopped here some time, living a few miles east of this place. On a very large beech tree, to this day, is seen the inscription : "D. Boone killed a Bare up this tree, 17-." The figures following the "17" cannot be made out. The old inhabitants have been acquainted with this inscription so long that no

ONCE TOO OFTEN.

Miss Lillywhite, and she sighed; and horse blanket. We wrote an item men usually bestow on their para- Yesterday morning Michael rela nessee valley. In size and appearance then her customary smile beamed one day, to this effect:

"Of this dreary truth I am a sad "You, Miss Lillywhite?" said An-

ing, as he did so, that he wanted to distinguish it from his own. Some thought it was an innocent proceeding, a practical joke on the baby, in fact, while others considered it an outrage was never hurt and he is a true mag himself. There is not in the State a more genial, kind-beared, hospitable gentleman than through the say? Why the day was fixed; I was in my bridal dress; and at the altar; the ring, the wedding ring, at the tip of my finger, when—"

It is not in the State a more genial, kind-bearted, hospitable gentleman than about to be married. About, did I say? Why the day was fixed; I was in my bridal dress; and at the altar; the ring, the wedding ring, at the tip of my finger, when—"

There ing. When I was nineteen, I was about to be married. About, did I say? Why the day was fixed; I was with a four-year old hickory plant. We drove him off with a "revulver" as the Detchman called it who loaned it to us. That fight was indefi-"Mercy me!" screamed Angelina,

"what happened?" "I fainted," said Miss Lillywhite, and she shook her head, and a wan "And you was not married because

awakened to the subject. "As I have confessed, it was my weakness to faint upon all occasions, I enjoyed the interest that I thought fainting cast about me. My lover dunk Palladium. He is an English-

begun, and-" "Do go on," cried Angelina. "And in a few moments I should so many occasions, not to swoon at the altar would have been a wont of awful an occasion. With this thought, I felt myself fainting rapidly; and

my finger with the ring-I went off;

"Do go on," again cried Angelina. "As I swooned, the ring slipped from the bridegroom's fingers, fell upon the stove, and was rolling-rolling-to drop through the aperture of the stove that, from below, adup the party." Mark it. As this is mitted heat to the church, when, the only district in the State that the though swooning, I saw the danger, and to stop the ring, put forth my

"Well!" exclaimed Angelina. "Too late-the ring rolled on-disappeared down the chimney of the stove-and then I fainted with the greatest fidelity. Hartshorn came to my aid. I was restored—but where was the ring? It was hopeless to look for it. Half a dozen other rings were profferea; but no-it would be an evil omen-there would be no enjoyment if I were not wedded with my own ring. Well, search was made—and time flew—and we were clock struck twelve." "Well!" said Angelina.

"Well," sighed Miss Lillywhite, his face stamped with the hoof of "the clergyman, closing his book, said, 'It is past the canonical hour; sin.

"OREGON JOURNALISM."

a "jack-staff," perpetrates the follow-

"While sojourning a few days in mous applause of every person pres-Douglas county, Oregon, last fall, we | ent. happened to catch a glimpse of an between two opinions, "For the love elaborately printed placard of the of God marry us," said the man and Oregonian, a very fair-minded but demaiden, and "For the love of God cidedly old-fogyish newspaper pubjournalism.

> the privilege of buying a young ladouble barness bereafter, and had

been through the halter, nothing was left but for my friend to take a bridal Fisk, his business secrets. There aptour, so off he went to Astoria, of course. He left us to edit the paper cale, and got things horribly mixed. Not being a good proof-reader, the purse, villianous compositors made wretch-

PROGRESSING .- We learn from Mr.

"Tis a tack of seasonable rains, When the boy set this up, he got it in as a lack of "reasonable brains," ration, and then the matter died out The dream seemed to impress Michand the next day McGinnis got after and people ceased to gossip about ael very much, and caused him to be ed it to us. That fight was indefinitely postponed, under suspension

of the rules. But one thing we noticed most was the Chesterfieldian style that could not fail to impress the most careless observer. Here are some paragraphs you fainted?" said Angelina, much from our exchanges of that memora-

ble week.

[From the Soar Creek Slumgullion.] They have a new editor for the Pooften looked coldly-suspiciously, man by birth and wears Dundreary but love conquered his doubts, and led him triumphantly before the parson. Well, the marriage service was nis, in the last issue of that paper .- great deal of attention. Mrs. Mans-We are informed that when the carnet-bagger found out that he was goas a witness created no end of a sen. Chicago: In the confusion of the pet-bagger found out that he was go-ing to be attacked, he hired a stone sation, the reporters describing her moving of furniture from a stately have been a wife, when I thought I mason to build him a "bloody bar-must faint. I, who had fainted on recks," as he designated it. We apprehend that whenever Beauregard albeit adventitions, interest for the Skaggs, Esq., the talented editor of beautiful Mansfield threatened condestal and laid on its back in the sentiment-of proper feeling on so that paper, returns from his bridal stantly to startle the public with such hall. Two men entered, and seeing tour, he will give the Brittisher his revelations of Fisk's affairs and oper- what they supposed was a dead body walking papers. Mr. Skaggs and ations as should shake the country to covered with thin drapery, lifted it just as the bridegroom had touched lady passed through here last Friday its very center. In these threatened tenderly, bore it to a place of safety, night, looking as well as could be ex- disclosures it was said that Tweed, and watched it until daylight .yes, my dear, swooned with all the pected. They are spending their honors." Sweeny, Hall, and the Tammany of the form they had so carefully He has gone to the lake in the camas swamp.

With his bride so loving and true; And every night, by the moon's pale lamp, He paddles her white cance. [From the Long Tom Lifeboat.] The editer of the Rickreal Repro bate says that illness in his family prevented his attendance at the Good Templars' Ball, last Friday night .-This is a base lie and we nail it to afternoon in that little disreputable the cross. Will the hell-hound of sanctum of his adjoining the count-

facts and defy the base coward to common with him, that made him reshow his hand. [From the Chehalem Cherubim.] entered our sanctum while we were lic and somewhat profane way, when late at church to begin with-and the lightnings of Heaven blast his cow- aged darkey, clad in broadcloth, ring was not found when the church ardly carcass, and rot the foul mar- gold-rimmed spectacles, with the row in his necrosized bones, as he same precious nietal, stalked in. flies from the scene of his crime with the brand of Cain upon him and

the parties cannot be married to-day; they must come again to-morrow."

The sneaking, cowardly cur who "Well, sah," said old Ebony Specs, "No; me no give dolla," answered seating himself as he deposited his hat and cane on the floor; "Well sah, bat and cane on the floor; "Well sah, I've been thinkin' that our race don't ing quarrel, and he left the house to all the girls in the country to the same of the same o braided—I retorted; we had a shock—ty School Superintendent is giving I ve been thinkin that our race don't money, money, all time money ing quarrel, and he left the house to all the girls in the county teacher's pay enuff attention to scientific pur-Klist!" write me a farewell letter. In a week
he was on his way to India; in a
twelvemonth he had married an Indi
an lady, as rish as an idol, and I, after thirty years, am still Caroline

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berer got her fruit to put up for winter, as the editor's family sleep on Tom. B. Merry, who is now chief the imposing stone and have no garink-slinger on the Yreka Union, and den of their own. But a new light who is mad at Oregon because he Friday morning, about daylight, the couldn't sail up the turbid waters of editor of the Sloberer was seen getthe classic Santiam in a wash-tub, ting out of Squire Mendenhall's orusing a bottle of "Jackey's Best" for chard. But before he could seale the fence, a large dog seized him by the slack of the trouserloons, and ing base libel upon Oregon journal- bit a hunk out of his finale. The ism. Hear the ignoble and fiend- act, though somewhat violent on the part of the dog, received the unani-

[From the Slabtown Swillhead.] The editor of the Bunghole Blather alludes to our being a candidate for State Printer, and says we are not fit don't," said the telegram. But the lished at Portland. One feature on for the position. We spurn the paltelegram had no pleading eyes and the placard struck us forcibly. It pouting lips to exhibit, and therefore read thus: "It is the oldest paper mechanical abilities. We tell the was at a discount. Eyes and lips in the State and still maintains its disemboweled ghost of original sin won, and the happy hearts were uni- place in the front ran ofk Oregon who edits that paper, that the day has gone by when our reputation can be soiled by the base slanders of a Now to a benighted ignoramus, whose groveling instincts had never man who takes a horseshoe rasp to

Reader, this is the front rank of

in the same line. How is that for

THE FISK-MANSFIELD SUIT.

Allusion is frequently made in the recent dispatch to the Fisk-Mansfield suit, out of which grew the shots the eventful career of James Fisk Jr., and a brief insight into the suit will certainly interest the reader .dy's toggery for the rest of her life. Helen Josephine Mansfield was for Indeed, as they were to trot in years the mistress of the redoubtable Colonel, the sharer of his joys, his great wealth, and, what was worse for

pears to have been a complete infatuwhile he was gone. We found that an infatuation which, as we have said ation on Fisk's part for this woman. we were transplanted into a new at-mosphere. We tried to do the lo-Having control of both his heart and THE WHIMS OF THE FAIR HELEN ed work of our manuscript and no. Never went ungratified, and stories on West, leaving Patrick in New

body discovered the mistake until the of her exploits and brilliant extrava- York. In course of time Michael entire issue was worked off. In fact gancies have rung the land. The obtained labor on the railroad as a the proofs were badly taken, as the gallant Colnel was lavish as a Prince, section hand, occasionally hearing only roller the office could afford was and it is probable he really entertain- from the brother in the East, and an old piece of fire-engine hose cov- ed for this frail, erring woman a feel- working himself to the end that he "We may faint once to often," said ered with a layer of dilapidated ing deeper and more earnest than might visit him at no distant day. THE SNAPPING OF THIS TIE. Romeo McGinnis, that his wagon road How, when or by what means it oc. night before, saying that he had seen to the forks of the Luckiamute will be curred does not much matter, but in his dream his brother lying dead

done in about ten days. Mr. McG. is doing this as a private enterprise, and would have finished it long ago but for bound these twain was snapped asun-

citrant Fisk. LA BELLE HELEN.

This suit has been in progress now near two months, and has attracted a

HORACE GREELY AND THE COLORED BROTHER.

Don Piatt tells the following good was. one on Horace Greely. "We were sitting with Horace one

the Reprorate deny that he was lay- ing room of the Tribune. The old ing abed while his wife was washing gentleman was in one of his chronic his shirt on the night of the ball?— conditions of grumble and discontent. dies, who were out collecting money We challenge an investigation of the He had that mealy appearance so Piute House, Lower Gold Hill. Aftsemble a blonde miller just from the dust of his flour mill, and was ex-Some God-defying scoundrel has pressing his private opinion in a pubsparring old Jinpigg for our morning a gentleman of the colored persons ing cocktail across the street, and sion was announced. "Bring him to help the church." to help the church." "Dolla helps churcha!" cried John, "Dolla helps churcha!" cried John, "Mister Greety, I believe?" he in-

> quired. "Yes I'm Mister Greely; what do you want with me?" was the gruff re-

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DEAD IN THE SIERRAS.

BY JOAQUIN MILLER. His footprints have failed us, Where burries are red, And madrones are rankest.

The grizzly may pass
By his half-open door;
May pass and repass
On his path, as of yore;

The panther may crouch In the leaves on his limb; May scream and may scre It is nothing to him.

And tall as a pine—
As a pine overthrown!

His camp-fire gone,
What sise can be done,
Than let him sleep on
Till the light of the sun? Aye, tembless ! What of it?

Cold and repellant, And iron is rust,

BY JOAQUIN MILLER. And then from out the shadowed wood The noticed deer came stalking down In haif a shot of where I stood; Then stopped and stamped impatiently, Then shook his head and antiers high, And then his keen horns backward threw Upon his shoulders broad and brown, And thrust his muzzle in the sir, Souffed proudly, then a blast he blew, As if to say the quast is clear. And then from out the sable wood His mate and two sweet dappled fawns Stole forth, and by the monarch stood; She timid, while the little ones Did start like aspens in a gale. Then he, as if to reassure The trembling and demare, Again his antiers buckward threw, Again a blast defiant blow, Tuen led them proudly down the vale.

[From the Omaha Bee.] A SINGULAR DREAM.

Two years ago Patrick and Michael Kelley came to this country from Ireland, with a view to bettering their fortunes. They were twin brothers, and very much attached to each other, and after waiting weeks in New York, and not being able to both get employment, Michael came to the boarders at the house where he was stopping, a dream he had the bound these twain was snapped asunder, never to be restored again everthe differences of the pair. It appears, however, that at the time of from work he complained of being this separation Fisk had in his possession—so at least the fair Helen alleges-some \$30,000 or \$40,000 of his came down stairs, saying that his mistress' money deposted with him to be invested for her account. The to "come." He fell down almost refusal of Fisk to give up the amount instantly in a fit and died before asbrought about the now famous litiga. sistance could be rendered him. The tion. Mrs. Mansfield, foreswearing physician says he died of heart disthe Colonel, took to her arms a certain Edward S. Stokes, a broker of ceived here that Patrick died on some sort in New York, and the two Monday in New York. The above made common cause aginst the recal- was related to our reporter, and vouched for by Mr. Carney, with whom Michael boarded.

HUMOROUS INCIDENTS.

The following is one of the humor-Ring, together with those concerned in the Erie corporation would play the most conspicuous part, guarded, they claimed extravagant recompense, which the delighted owner was very glad to allow. One of the men quietly said that they only knew it was very cold, but were too scared to notice how heavy it

THE HEATHEN CHINEE.

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A day or two since a couple of laer calling upon a number of persons for contributions, they asked 'John.' the Chinese cook, to give a dollar, "What for you wantee me give

dolla?" asked John. opening his eyes; "what matterchup-

"It's poor; it needs money. Can't you give as a dollor?" "Me no sabe churcha; me poor, too. What you call churcha-what him

Prone, bearded and breasted Like columns of stone;

THE STAG.