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NOTICE.

T Clothing and Charles FOR GENT'S

Democrat.

ALBANY, OREGON, FRIDAY, JULY 12, 1872.

JOHN'S WIFE.

BY ANNIE T. FORCELLE.

straight-backed chair before the fire, tress' command, and watching her furtively to see that she didn't fall into

"Jane," said Miss Barbara, suddenly waking and sitting bolt upright with unblinking eyes, "if he comesand I am sure he will-don't let him

"No. ma'am." answered Jane, sub

missively.
"Tell him he has seen me for the last time-the hypocrite !- to pretend always to be so fond of me, and then go and marry some little empty-headaway, Jane.

"Yes, ma'am." on the stairs, and then a young gentleman, who might have sat as a model

"Congratulate me!" he cried, after imprinting a half-dozen kisses on her the dearest-

"You may go Jane." the shock a little, and as Jane retired together and turned upon him : "Nephew John?"

There was a comical expression of despair on the young fellow's face at this unpropitious beginning, but he said nothing. "Nephew John, I am disappointed in you! I am not angry, but am

deeply grieved-"
"Why, Aunt Barby!" The blue eves of her listener opened wide, but she silenced him by a

stately gesture.

now-a-days-but no matter you have never cease; and, as she gazed on chosen between us. My will is made, this rara avis, her heart was filled and I shall not change it, but you will with pity for John, who had thrown never again be to me as you were be- himself away.

There was a real distress in John Barton's heart as he rose and stood

"If you will only let me bring her to see you," he pleaded. "I am sorry you are displeased. Aunt Barby don't let this part us."

"You have chosen." The Sphinx could not have looked more unmoved.

"I ordered them not to admit you -vou need not come again." "If you will only hear me-" "But I won't-good afternoon."
And so John Barton left her with

her face turned away from him and her hands still clasped before her. and fond of her own way, but she Alice."
was still a woman, and in her heart of And so one night she called Alice had in a fashion adopted him. She had indulged him from the first day of his entrance into her house; she had watched over him and made him her one object in life. He had been his wife. It would do no harm to see the one gleam of sunshine in her lone- them just once. Alice."

"Aunt Barby" was to him the only person in the world, and although scarlet flush on her face that was unful face peeping in at the door; see neonle marvelled at the affection of usual. FRANKLIN LARKET!

Person in the world, and although people marvelled at the affection of the bright-faced young fellow for his grim old aunt, it was genuine and true. He had gone through college in a thoroughly satisfactorily manner, and afterwards had settled down into as steady and trustworthy a young business man as there was in the city, and for three years had behaved encoraged for three years had behaved three years had behaved encoraged for three years had behaved three years had behaved encoraged for three years had behaved three years had been years every respect.

One day, however, the peace and tranquility of Miss Barbara's house-bold was broken up by a whisper After this decisive step.

voice, was banished, and Miss Bar- her across the room and said: bara, half-regretting her harshness, was often tempted to send for him Barby. Love her a little for my sake, sion to take it out in its little wagon Miss Barbara Snyder sat in her traight-backed chair before the fire, she called it, prevented her, and so she fretted and worried until Jane Five

> packing up her movable property and departing from the house. Then Miss Barbara was wretched; for three days she sat in a solitary state, and boy married. To her mind all femithen, sending for her lawyer, directed him to insert an advertisement in the leading papers to the effect that she

person for a companion." "No more old women for me," she said savagely, in response to the law ver's look of surprise, "after the be havior of Jane, who has been with me for thirty years; and then authored doll baby. Be sure and send him izing him to examine applicants, she sent him away.

wanted a "young, neat and ladylike

Two days after the lawyer return ed, accompanied by a -tall, slender hall interrupted them; a few bars of a young woman, who had come to see popular air, whistled in a masterly if Miss Barbara would engage her. manner, a rapid elatter of boot heels After looking at her keenly for some time and inquiring sharply into her antecedents, references and the like, of Hercules rushed in, and falling Miss Barbara pronounced herself satover an ottoman, upsetting a chair isfied, and Alice Worthington, as and making "confusion worse con- the lawyer called her, was duly infounded" in the quiet room, dashed stalled in the office of "companion," at Miss Barbara and took her by and a charming companion she proved

Miss Barbara was at first disposed to be a bit critical and captious, but withered cheek. "Aunt Barby she is the young girl was so anxious to please, so sweet-tempered and amiable, so quiet and self-forgetful, that Miss Barbara had recovered from Miss Barbara's severity melted away by degrees, and at last she began to she folded her mittened hands tightly love her gentle attendant, and to try in various little ways to make her cheerful and contented in her new

> "Alice," she said one day, as the girl sat opposite her at the fire, "how old are you?" "Not quite nineteen," was the shy

answer young husband indignantly. "If you A girl in this nineteenth century with norant observer could see that the only knew her you would love her out a ruffle, a puff, a crimp, an over- pace was tremendous. early."
"Nonsense! All the girls are fools | skirt, a sash, or a suspicion of a panier about her! Truly wonders would

"She's just the wife for bim." thought, "if he had only waited a little-he would have liked her, I am sure." And then she dismissed the

Alice for consolation.

As the days went by Miss Barbara's heart began to yearn for her nephew. She loved Alice dearly, but even she did not take the place of the absent one. His handsome face haunted her day and night, and often as she heard a sudden noise in the hall or at the door, she would look up eagerly, half expecting to see him as she used to do.

"I am getting old," she said, sadly, to herself. "Perhaps I was a little Miss Barbara was wealthy, proud, hard with him-'my boy'-I'll ask

hearts she loved John Barton dearly. to her, and as she sat at her feet in His mother, her only sister, had died the firelight, as John had done so ofwhen he was a little child, and his ten, she told her all about-how much father dying soon after, Miss Barbara she loved him, and how she longed to

ly life, and to his honor be it said, he And Alice answered gently that had never been unworthy of the love perhaps it would be better for them be met with anywhere in the market? and confidence which she gave to him. all to do so; but she avoided her We have not forgotten, and never can!

and for three years had behaved entirely according to his aunt's wish in he likes—I can at least see her to does not cluster some romance?

And so the note was written and apples around the streets of Louisville After this decisive step was taken Briefly we will write it down: which came to her ears—John, her John, was 'paying attention" to some-body! She was at first incredulous, but as the days went by she was forced to believe it; for one night, John, sitting at her feet with his yellow hair shining in the firelight, told her, with which came to her ears-John, her Miss Barbara was in a flutter of nersitting at her feet with his yellow hair himself came in as of old. Of course shining in the firelight, told her, with there were a few minutes during representatives, both as warriors and which both telled at a warriors and representatives, both as warriors and representatives, beth selected at the representatives, both as warriors and representatives, beth selected at the representatives, but here were a few minutes during representatives, both as warriors and representatives, but here were a few minutes during representatives and during representatives.

her icet on the fender, her head drooping, her eyes closed—to tell the truth, although she would have indignantly and unreasonableuess.—Irisability and unreasonableuess.—She was so cross, so hard to suit, and selept. Her maid, a hard-featured asleep. Her maid, a hard-featured and middle-aged woman, was moving ashout the room, putting it in order, as she did fifty times a day, at her mistress by tress' sommand and waterings and unreasonableuess.—She moved the great house intrest day of next October, rushed out and seized the little one, and before the nurse could scream, or of economy and a pardonable share of economy and a pardonable share of vanity. The judicious economy and a pardonable share of vanity. The judicious economy and a pardonable share of vanity and unreasonableuess.—She was so cross, so hard to suit, and so feeconomy and a pardonable share of economy and a pardon nine graces and virtues are possessed and shown forth by "John's wife."

> [From the Boston Advertiser, June 20th] THE FASTEST TIME ON RECORD.

> > THE MYSTIC PARK BACES.

The sensation of the day was the appearance of "Goldsmith Maid" handsome bays, "Lucy" a little the darker of the two, and marked on the forehead with a white blaze. Mr. Hickok drove "Lucy" while old Mr. Dooble took care of the "Maid." As every race in which the two trot are prearranged and are merely exhibitions, there was no pool selling on the winner. There was some betting on the time, even money being offered against 2:19, "Lucy" took the pole. At the first score the "Maid" skipped under the wire, and they were called back. The second time the word was given with the 'Maid' half a length ahead. "Lucy" passed her once, but lost ground, and the "Maid" passed the quarter in 36, the half in 1:10, and came in trotting handsomely in 2:21, "Lucy" half a length behind.

PREPAIRING FOR THE GREAT HEAT. Before the second heat Mr Wright was seen superintending the cleaning of the track with scrapers and drags.

The knowing ones began to exchange of an experienced attorney; had the do the deed in the long tunnel just the right of women to vote, and callthing startling on the blackboard. This impression was heightened when, after scoring once, Doble asked the surprise. "Not quite nineteen," and judges to give him the word whatever yet so quiet, digmfied and womanly; was the relative position of the horses. girl's neck when abducted by him.— unlocked it, and drew forth a snowy it was almost incredible. Miss Bar- Hickok assented, and it became per- in this locket were the miniatures of shirt, with nice frilled bosom. Then bara looked at her again, and with a feetly evident that Jackman had de- a gentleman and lady, said to be the from another recess drew he a little "Please be quiet-I wish to speak. new approbation in her face. She termined to take advantage of the father and mother of the girl. luty by you, John," saw how pure and sweet the fair face fine day and track and to give his unthe prompt attention.

(there was a little tremble in her voice as she said this, but she went on grimly "and now that you were just comband to manhood, (John was twenty-six) bair was fastened back, how neat and the day and track and to give his distribution.

(there was a little tremble in her voice as she said this, but she went on grimly "and now that you were just comband to manhood, (John was twenty-six) bair was fastened back, how neat and the day and track and to give his distribution. The revelation of the dying man some sleeve-buttons, and a set of proved that the once beautiful apple and sweet the lair lace and to give his distribution. The revelation of the dying man some sleeve-buttons, and a set of proved that the once beautiful apple and sweet the lair lace and to give his distribution. The revelation of the dying man some sleeve-buttons, and a set of proved that the once beautiful apple as she said this, but she went on grim hidden by the white lids; she saw how pure and sweet the lair lace and to give his distribution. The revelation of the dying man some sleeve-buttons, and a set of proved that the once beautiful apple as the day and track and to give his distribution.

(there was a little tremble in her voice as the day and track and to give his distribution. The revelation of the dying man some sleeve-buttons, and a set of proved that the once beautiful apple as the day and track and to give his distribution.

(there was a little tremble in her voice as the day and track and to give his distribution. The revelation of the dying man some sleeve-buttons, and a set of proved that the once beautiful apple as the day and track and to give his distribution. and I had begun to trust in you a little was the dark dress, how snowy the you desert me for a—a doll-baby." were the cuffs and the narrow collar, served to the quarter-pole when the "She is not a doll baby!" said the and her heart was filled with wonder. watches said 0:34, and the most ig-

THE FIRST HALF-MILE IN 1:07. At the half, 1:07, the "Maid" was four lengths ahead, and she came in trotting magnificently, having made only one or two little skips in the mile. When the time, 2:16% was announced, incredulity gave way to belief, and the wildest excitement prevailed. everybody seemed to feel thought with a sigh, and turned to personal pride in the achievement and a sort of part ownership in the pated. mare, from having witnessed her greatest performance. Barney Jackman, "Goldsmith Maid's" owner, received congratulations from every side, while Wright was hardly less pleased himself. Shouts of "Where's Bonner now?" was heard from different quarters in the crowd. The third heat was less interesting. "Lucy" led at the start, but the "Maid pulled by at the quarter, which was made in 35, and held half a length to the half mile, which was passed in 1:10. The distance was then gradually increased to a length or more, and the 'Maid" came home in 2:197.

A KENTUCKY ROMANCE. A Louisville Apple Girl Turns out to be a Countess.

Who among the old habitues of Court Palace does not remember the little girl who, with her well-filled basket, looked into the offices day by

Well, Justine Cardoni, who sold

NOTIFICATION SUBSCRIPWhen he was gone, wept herself asleep
over his "ingratitude" as she called it.

When at last he was really married,
her anger knew no bounds, and his
first visit to her after that event ended
lies his a size stock of
the stock, which his is

The days passed away slowly after
John, with his bright face and ringing

The days passed away slowly after
John, with his bright face and ringing

The days passed away slowly after
John, with his bright face and ringing

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The days passed away slowly after
John, with his bright face and ringing

The days passed at umbrage at court, though children by morganatic marriage are not recognized as scious of count of a solitary copper.

The days passed at umbrage at wronged the Government out of a surgeon to have it amplanted. He wronged the Government out of a solitary copper.

The days passed at the door, and then, when he was gent wronged the Government out of a solitary copper.

The days passed at the door, and then, wronged the Government out of a solitary copper.

The first visit to her after that event ended to dissuate the faith would require us to be wronged the Government out of a solitary copper.

The first visit to her after that event ended to dissuate the fount of the surgeon to have it ampleted to dissuate the coll tha

beautiful, and attracted much atten-"Alice Worthington Barton, Aunt tion. One day the nurse had permisfor an airing. Passing by a narrow Five years have passed. There are blouse, barefooted and bearheaded.

person whom Miss Barbara loves as perament, give way to his passion,

with an Italian family as one of its members, and was employed in selling fruit about the streets, as stated in the commencement of this article. She was extremely beautiful, but modest and retiring in her manners.— The writer has often wondered why it was that a person like her could confine herself to the drudgery meident to the occupation she followed appearance of "Goldsmith Maid" so industriously. She was evidently and "Lucy" on the track. Both are of a superior class to all those with who she associated and among whom

her lot was east. A few years ago she married a gen tleman from a neighboring city, who became attached to her by meeting her on the streets selling apples. He was a lawyer—a ripe scholar and a perfect gentleman. To prevent invidious remarks and insinuations he removed from Louisville to the place where he now resides with his elegant wife and lovely children, for he is possessed of a sufficiency of this world's goods to keep the wolf from the

door through a long life to come. About one year ago our Italian died (I won't say where, because it is unnecessary), and on his death-bed revealed to the priest the state of facts shadowed torth in the beginning of this article. The reverened father, knowing the importance of the com-munication, and the then high social standing of the lady and family afproperly attested. In addition to his statement a locket was produced by

he was paid for abducting the girl by prepared to shuck himself. Presentrelatives, who, in case of failure of heirs in that line, would inherit the estates then in possession of Rinaldo. news of this good fortune to the fam-

Italy, by the husband and wife, all was established that the reader antici-The wife of the lawyer, who resides in a neighboring city, is by virtue of her birth a countess, and possessed of an estate of more than ten million of francs. They have five childrenthree daughters and two boys. The girls are the reproduction of the Italian mother, and the boys combine the

physical development of both parents. When we see a poor girl toiling in grin. menial employments to earn a living, treat her kindly; treat her as you would wish your child to be treated you minister to an angel perhaps.— God will reward all such as shield the poor orphan, the wanderer, or the unfortunate, no matter whence they come or what their conditions in life might have been.

ONE WHO KNOWS.

A CHECKERED CAREER.

changes in this strange life as gener-erally fall to the lot of man. He graduated with high honor at Jefferin Illinois and Upper Canada. Six the American flag around him. Colmonths of his life were spent with the onel Duncan may march down to the Huron Indians on the Monto Islands, footlights. General Dawson may the editor and proprietor of two weekly papers and the editor of three others—two of them daily. He was a captain under General William Walker in his fatal expedition to Nicaragua, on which occasion he was driven away from him. They behold captured with his commander and condemned to be shot, but subsequently made his escape, and after wandering for three months in the forests, succeed in returning safely to how much they abuse him, or how

shining in the firelight, told her, with much confusion and embarrassment, that he was going to be married.

Miss Barbara suddelly grew grave. but she was very winningint, and the first excitement was over, but she was very whiningint, and the first excitement was over, but she was very whiningint, and the knowledged with displant to the staff of the constitution contains the first excitement was a good woman, but she was very whiningint, and the knowledged with displant to the staff of the constitution corps. By this latter officer, that he was a very virging the bell.

"She's down stairs. I told her to strong the bell with one of the late evil and bonorably connected, bearing the other was a very virging the bell.

"She's down stairs. I told her to strong the bell with one of the late evil and bonorably connected, bearing the other was a very virging the bell.

"She's down stairs. I told her to strong the bell with one of the late evil and bonorably connected, bearing the other was a very virging the bell.

"She's down stairs. I told her to strong the bell.

"She's down stairs. I told her to strong the bell with one of the late evil was a very virging the bell.

"She's down stairs. I told her to strong the bell.

"She's down stairs. I told her to strong the bell with one of the late evil was to seen when the first excitement was a very work as a very work and then go the constant of the late evil was heard at the form of the late evil was heard at the staff of the Liberals, but I am for having a National Demonstration of the late evil was heard at the doctor, and then the staff of the Liberals and told for the constitution corps. By this latter officer to the staff of the constitution corps. By this latter officer to the staff of the constitution of the late evil was the staff of the constitution of the late evil was the color of the was the form of the late evil was the color of the was the form of the late evil was the color of the was the color of the late evil was the color of the late evil was the color

A CLEAN FHIRT.

PERIL OF CHANGING LINEN IN THE CARS. A good story came in with the

overland train on Monday night. from Chicago; and for the pardonable vanity—well, how that became apparent is where the joke comes in. He had only been to the East on a visit, and the girl he left behind him to support him. [Laughter] had been notified in advance of his Mrs. Hooker—Mr. Greeley must

Floated through his brain, and seatwhat as thus:

"Home again, home again,
From a foh-hoh-reign shore;
And, Oh! it fills my so o-oul with joy Suddenly he hushed his notes of joy and reached for his carpet bag.

An appalling idea flashed across done him such good service—which Greeley. [Applause.] had clung to him during the toilsome journey across two thousand miles wouldn't be the clean thing, he said it. But, how? The car contained lute young man unto himself. "The beyond Supol;" and with

A HEAVENLY SMILE the dying man that he said was at On his manly features he gracefully tached to a small gold chain on the lifted his carpet-bag from the floor, packet, containing a pair of handon the other passengers, and began The dying man further stated that to loosen sundry buttons-in short, y the eventful moment came. The iron horse plunged into the dark recesses of the tunnel, and the car was The priest was the first to break the shrouded in impenetrable darkness. Presently a ray of light gleamed in

a short correspondence and a trip to glimmer. Was discernable in the direction of the young man's seat. As the light became stronger its gyrations grew more frantic. Its great long arms, increased in white, wildly about as though in the agony of despair, and the stamp hear again from me."

[Laughter.] "I learned the alphabet of politics when I was a child in Horace Greeley's Tribune." Mrs. Duniway concluded by saying she wished to call a genuine red-hot protracted meeting. "Depend upon it," she said, taking her seat, "you will hear again from me."

Stamps retained—The tax of 2 cents on checks, drafts and orders, is all of schedule B that is retained. And this is the detail of the stamp abolitions in the law of June 6th, the said of the stamp abolitions in the law of June 6th, the said of the stamp abolitions in the law of June 6th, the said of the stamp abolitions in the law of June 6th, the said of the stamp abolitions in the law of June 6th, the said of the stamp abolitions in the law of June 6th, the said of the stamp abolitions in the law of June 6th, the said of the stamp abolitions in the law of June 6th, the said of the stamp abolitions in the law of June 6th, the said of the stamp abolitions in the law of June 6th, the said of the stamp abolitions in the law of June 6th, the said of the stamp abolition in the law of June 6th, the said of the stamp abolition in the law of June 6th, the said of the stamp abolition in the law of June 6th, the said of the stamp abolition in the law of June 6th, the said of the stamp abolition in the law of June 6th, the said of the stamp abolition in the law of June 6th, the said of the stamp abolition in the law of June 6th, the said of the stamp abolition in the law of June 6th, the said of the stamp abolition in the law of June 6th, the said of the stamp abolition in the law of June 6th, the said of the stamp abolition in the law of June 6th, the said of the stamp abolition in the law of June 6th, the said of the stamp abolition in the law of June 6th, the said of the stamp abolition in the law of June 6th, the said finally when with a shriek of joy the

After a minute she stepped again forward, and said she had bought the type of the journal she was editing now in Portland, Oregon, with the proceeds of her work on the sewing machine, and her youngest child, aged two years and a half, weighed forty and hid their blushes at the unusual apparition. Strong men crushed their handkerchiefs into their mouths and nearly choked with emotion. The figure reclined motionless on the soft cushion, until some one, with more courage than the rest, advanced to ascertain who and what it was. Finally, the terrible trutt was

After a minute she stepped again forward, and said she had bought the type of the journal she was editing now in Portland, Oregon, with the proceeds of her work on the sewing machine, and her youngest child, aged two years and a half, weighed forty two pounds. [Laughter and applause.]

Mrs. Clara Hermann spoke of the progress of the movement among the German ladies, and Miss Kate Stanton read a long address on the leading political and financial topics of the was out of the question."

"That was a hint for you to buy the stockings," said a friend.

"No; you're out," said the doctor. "She knew that I was as poor as herself; but, though she could not rely on my purse, she had every confidence. were she stolen away from you and became an outcast. Shield all such from harm and pollution, for so doing and nearly choked with emotion. was. Finally, the terrible truth was revealed. The white covering was lifted and from beneath appeared the features of our young friend, clothed with carnation's richest hue. The mystery was soon explained. In the lower shops of the Pennsylvania Railroad company at Altoon, is employed an individual, a painter by trade, who has experienced as many

son College, and subsequently assist-ed in the building of the first railroads Journal" Says.--Mr. Mosby may wrap in the Georgian Bay. He has been fire off a thousand horse-pistols.

THE WOMEN ON DR. GREELEY

At a meeting of the National Woand a single Chevoit shirt all the way calling upon all women to work

approach, and, in company with a few other friends, was to meet him at Niles' Station.

VISIONS OF RAPTURE

Ars. Hooker—Mr. Greeley must not only profess for the future but also make amends for the past. [Laughter.] He has no backbone. When he gets into a pinch he always backs out. I don't know what is the matter ing himself in a secluded corner of with him. He has stamped upon us the car, he poured forth his spirit's and insulted the venerable woman gladness in a gush of melody, some- sitting before me (Mrs. Stanton). I wouldn't trust him if he were on his knees and would promise to reform.

[Laughter and applause.]
Laura Gordon—He said to me women ought not to have clerkships even. He said the clerkships in Washington were corrupting the minds of the female clerks. Nobody, his mind that the shirt which had no woman at least, ought to vote for

Mrs. Duniway-Grant has the backbone, but he has not the brains .of mountain, plain and desert-was Here are two evils, and we must not exactly the thing to appear in choose between the two. I think we when one wished to intensify an al- must choose the lesser evil and pat ready good impression. It certainly Greeley on the back. He'll do anything to become President. I am to himself—it wouldn't be justice to glad to say that Greeley is at least a the shirt. So he resolved to change pure man, and has not debauched himself as our military President, I am several lady passengers, and they watched everything that was going plause.] He does not smoke and on around them with an assiduity does not drink, but I have heard that that did honor to the sex. "Ah, ha! he swears occasionally. Well, we'll str-r-rategy my boy!" said this reso-overlook that. [Laughter.]

Resolutions were then adopted deing a National Nominating Convention in case neither Baltimore nor process, confession of judgment, ing a National Nominating Convenfull citizenship of women;" also that "no woman with decent self-respect can aid with voice or pen" in the strike this paragraph out was voted where else, or for any purpose.

Mortgage, of any kind.

The following officers were elected: President. Susan B. Anthony; Vice Presidents, Elizabeth Cady Stanton. Isabella Beecher Hooker and one from nearly every State. The meeting then adjoured until 8 o'clock P. M., when Mrs. Francis Kingsland, of angels in Heaven, for the impending

revolution." [Applause.]
Mrs. Duniway, from Oregon, said ily of her who was thus elevated to fantastic shapes along the rugged she could not manufacture grand affluence and social position, and after wall of the tunnel, and by its faint speeches or highflown phrases. She was simply a political stump orator.
[Laughter.] "I learned the alphabet

hear again from me." After a minute she stepped again

just as their leaders tell them to and as for Greeley, not one in twenty it, and only a woman could have hit hereabout ever heard of him, and I do not believe the proportion of those living in and about cities would greatly exceed that. I interviewed one on the Presidential question. He was "Painting her legs." on the Presidential question. He was of more intelligence than the average friend. here, and said when Mr. Greeley's name was mentioned 'that Mr. she relied upon me for telling her if name was mentioned 'that Mr. she rened upon the cheat was successful."

Blank was tellin' me de oder day 'bout the cheat was successful."

"And was it?" asked the friend. Mr. Greeley; where does he live?'
He thought the Representatives sent matters were there, and that he should vote accordingly. Another one knew he voted the Republican ticket last Presidential election, but who the man was that he voted for he could not say."

sponse to a direct question put to him in Kentucky recently, the Hon. George H. Pendleton made answer:

'I think well of the Liberal cause, but I am for having a National Dem-

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housing or withdrawal Guagers, returns. Insurance policies, contracts, ticket, renewals, etc. (life, marine, inland and fire). Lease. The lease list is abolishe all through.

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world. Pawners, checks. Powers of attorney for any pur-Probate of will of any kind. Promissory note for anything.

Protest of any kind. Quit claim deed. Connecticut, made a speech. She concluded by praying "in the name of God, of Jesus Christ, and of all the case, will be hereafter exempt. Sheriff's return. Trust deed.

Warehouse receipt. Warrant of attorney. Weigher's return, of any charac-

"I believe women will do a good

The Negroes.—A correspondent of the Springfield Republican writes from Beaufort, S. C.: "Some have said the freedmen will vote for Greeley; he has been their firm friends and strong champion, and they will be grateful. The freedmen will vote instead on the suite of the ball in proper trim.—Now, what do you think it was?"

"To go in cotton, I suppose," returned the friend.
"Out again air. You'd never more

"Don't be in a hurry, friend. I complied on one condition, namely : that I should be the painter." "Oh! you old rascal," said hi

"Don't interrupt me; gentlem ME PENDLETON'S POSITION.—In response to a direct question put to "And she went to the ball?"

"She did."