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BUSINESS CARDS

J. GOUNSKEY,

ter in the capital. Introductions from distinguished individuals of my own country, enabled me to make a friend of Count Alexis W.; and that nobleman interested himself greatly in my success. Not content with MERCHANT TAILOR, Has opened a first-class tailor shop in Albany, and wants customers. Cassimeres, Cloths, &c., speedily made into suits of the intest styles. vsn2547. A. CHRNOWETH. I. N. SMITH Linn Co.

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SPOffice in the Court House. To

that he had but recently returned from a ride or a review. At a table near him was seated General Rodna, BOOTS MADE TO ORDER pen in hand, and apparently writing under the Prince's dictation. AT REASONABLE RATES AT

HENRY FLINDT'S SHOP.

ALBANY, OREGON. Work warranted to give satisfaction. W

W. C. TWEEDALE,

DEALER IN

A. W. GAMBLE, M. D.,

ALBANY, OREGON.

GROCERIES, PROVISIONS. "You want to be a fencing-master Tobacco, Cigars and Yankee Notions, to a regiment?" ALBANY, OREGON.

"Name ?"

"May it please your highness, such I will strive to keep on hands the best of c eryching in my line, and to merit public pa vensage. is the object of my ambition." "Are you a first-rate swordsman? "I have fenced in public several

A CONTEST WITH FOILS.

STORY OF A EUSSIAN DURE-PRACTICAL TEST OF A TEACHER'S PROFICIENCY.

Some thirty years ago I arrived in

St. Petersburg, with the intention of

establishing myself as a fencing mas-

procuring me several pupils, he urged me to petition the Emperor for the valuable and honorable appointment

of fencing master to a regiment; and toward that end gave me a letter of

recommendation to an aid-de-camp of the Czarwitsch Constantine, who

was then at the Castle of Streina, near St. Petersburg. The morning after, I hired a droshki and set out for Streina,

armed with my credentials. I reach-

ed the Convent of St. Serguis, the saint most venerated in Russia after

St. Alexander Nieuski, A few min-

utes afterwards I arrived at the cas-

tle, and was soon ushered into the apartments of the Emperor's brother.

In one of these I discovered him standing with his back to a large fire,

and distinguished by the most for-bidding countenance **F** ever beheld. He was tapping his boot with his

riding whip, and the undried splash of mud on his pantaloons indicated

The door was scarcely closed when the Czarwitsch, fixing on me his piercing eyes, abruptly said:

iercing eyes, abruptly said: "What is your age?" "Six and twenty."

imes since my arrival in St. Petersburg, and your highness can easily ascertain the opinion of those who PHYSICIAN & SURGEON, ont. "I have heard of you, but you had only second-rate fencers to contend

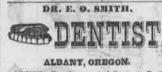
Office on Main street, one door west of Weed's property storn. Residence at the late residence of John Mendenhall, near the Star Provery Jan. 12th, 1974. vonuell, with "Which gave them just claims upon my forbearance, your highness." "Forbearance!" he repeated with D. R. RICE, M. D., flashing eyes, and a scornful curl on

PHYSICIAN & SURGEON, his lips; "but if less considerate, what then ?" "I should have buttoned them ten ALBANY, OREGON,

Office on Main street, between Ferry and Broadalbin. Residence on Third street, two blocks east, or below, the Methodist Church, wheat, times for every twice that they touched me, your highness." "Ha, and could you do that with

Braggadocio."

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"It is possible your highness OFFICE -Two dours east of Conner's Bank

GEO. R. HELM,



Rodna."

geneml,

to me.

however, to draw back.

try again.

ittack as harmless as the first.

Again he advanced toward me with

ALBANY, OREGON, FRIDAY, MARCH 97, 1874.

[From the Salt Lake Tribune, February 22th.] THE PROPHET'S LOST ONE. benski; and now, my Englishman, mind yoursetf, or you'll be spitted like one of the toads in my summer

A Full Expose of the Scandal Against Ans The last lived three days When Mrs. Ann Eliza Young left

added he, turning to that Salt Lake City she bore testimonials and recommendations from some of "with a nail through his belly." So saying, the prince sprang upon his steed. With great skill he put the animal through the most difficult the animal through the some time executthe most respectable citizens of the

place. Her recent connection with the unclean system of polygamy rendered such indorsement necessary to her success before the Eastern public. avolutions, at the same time executing sundry parries and thrusts with When the telegram announcing that she and her agent had been in fla-"All ready?" he cried, riding up grante delictu was published here, her "Ready, your highness," was the reply, and he, setting spurs to his horse, galloped on to the further end of the avenue. understand that they now pretty gen-erally and fully reject the stories, since given in detail, as malignant scandals. For this conclusion they "Surely this is all a joke ?" I said

to General Rodna. "By no means!" was the reply.assign the following reasons.

"You will either lose your life or yourself as if you were on a battle field." A thoroughly responsible gentla-man of this eity was in Bloomington when Mrs. Young lectured there. After the lecture he went in company Matters had taken a much more with Major Pond to the room of serious turn than I had anticipated. Had I considered myself at liberty to return blow for blow, I could have jor Pond went to his own room, acreturn blow for blow, I could have taken my chance without uncasiness, ompanied by our informant, who re mained with him until midnight. Obviously, then, the interference but finding myself bound to control, as well as to use, a keen-bdged sadrawn from the story of the night clerk about the key goes by the ber, while exposed to the sharpened lance of a reckless antagonist, the chances of the diversion were deci-

dedly against me. It was too late, VIC. WOODHULL'S SHARE IN THE SLANDER. I summoned to my aid all the cool-ness and address I possessed, and prepared to face the Czarowitsch, who had already passed the end of the advance, and turned his horse about The sum and turned his horse about. The animal advanced at full not in Bloomington at the time, as statement is no more true than the well as by the fact that the rooms on rest. We are going to win; and this speed, Constantine being crouched down upon his neck in such a man-ner that he was nearly concealed by

the abundant mane. When he reached me he made a the one by our informant and the other by Mrs. Young's agent. point at my breast, but I parried his The Milwaukee dispatch to the

thrust, and bounding on one side, horse and rider, carried away by their Times has all the appearance of a malicious fabrication, the object of impetuosity, passed by without doing the slightest injury. the creature who sent it being to yet further smirch Mrs. Young's charac "Very good, very good!" he said, ter by associating her with so notori-ous a person. We feel entire confi-Without giving me time for object that Mrs. Woohull did not dence tion or remark, he took space for his career, and, after asking me if I was ready, returned to the charge with great fury. As before, I kept my make the statement to the Milwaukee audience that is attributed to her. If she did, which we will admit for the sake of argument, it was a bald eyes fixed on his, and not one of his motions escaped me. At the decisive and palpable falsehood, and her ani mus may be understood when the fact is stated that she had several noment I parried en parle, and, by a spring to the right, made his second months before attempted to take Mrs. Young's cause under her patronage Uttering a howl of disappoint-nent, the Czarowitach entered into and that the latter lady was warne on leaving the city against having the spirit of our match as ardentmything to do with her. Of course. as if it had been a real comshe observed the warning, and hence the spitcful fling of the infamous adat, and had, moreover made up his mind that it should terminate in his vocate of free-loveism. The Herald stoops pretty low when it republishes favor, but when I saw him retracing he ground for the third assault, I esolved that it should be the last. gs of Brick Pomeroy and Victhe fl

toria Woodhull as authority. THE SLEEPING-CAR STORY.

whirtwind speed; this time, however, without contenting myself with a mere parry, I dealt a violent back-handed blow on the poll of the lance. So much of the story as relates to the sleeping-car was started immediately after the lecturing party left Bloomington. A note was promptly addressed to Major Pond, asking for which was severed by the stroke, and Constantine felt himself disarmed.

Then, quick as thought, I seized the bridle of the horse, and by a violent jerk threw him on his haunches, at the same time placing the point of my suber on the breast of the rider. We venture the statement that no General Rodna uttered

A LETTER FROM ELIZA'S AGENT. Since writing the above the eastern mail has brought letters to several of our citizens from Mr. Pond, contain-

ing a full refutation of the lies so industriously circulated against the writer and Mrs. Young. The follow-ing was addressed to the Tribune.

Bosros (Mass.), Feb. 21; 1874. The Chicago Times has cottib out with a stab in the back at Mrs. Young. I can only assure you that it is false as false can be. When Mrs. Young was first engaged by the Young Men's Christian Association, at Blooming-ton, a party of men got up a protest

against the Christian Association in-dorsing such a woman. They wrote their paper and signed it, but the newspapers refused to publish it. There was a bitter counter influence there. I cannot account for it. Mrs. Young was so sick the night spoken of in that article that I had to CHITY her down stairs when we started for the depot. We left on a very cold night, and the trains were behind time and she being sick. I had to be on his father's farm. her down stairs when we started for with her constantly. My daughter has not been away from her a monent until I hired a companion, Miss Ruth Storey, of Evanston, a most-charming lady. Redpath has written Mrs. Young that he will defend her here. He is a sharp writer, as you know, and not afraid to defend the

right. I think the Mormons are at The yarn telegraphed to the Chi- the back of this. They started in cago Times, and republished with so much gusto by the *Herald*, that Vic-toria Woodhull knew of the truth of with us that night, and spent some the scandal, is contradicted by the time in my room after the lecture, fact that this notorious woman was which will show that the hotel clerk's each side of that occupied by Mrs. is not going to hurt Mrs. Young, Young and Miss Pond were taken, the end, a particle. J. B. POND. is not going to hurt Mrs. Young, in

of our postoffice. At the same time a man arrived, who claimed to come from California. This man was an American. He was lame in one foot, having had his toes frozen, and was only able to wear a boot on one of his feet. He was of a sandy complexion, medium height, heavy set, with a very bad face. He lived in a small hut with four or five Mexican On Saturday morning last the town

was thrown into a state of great excite-ment by the report that Molly Howard was found in her house murdered. On entering the cabin in which the crime was committed a sickening sight was presented. The poor woman lay across her bed dead, with the left side of her head mashed to a party. jelly. On the forehead was a gash two inches in length, on her chin two ugly

bruises, and on her throat the im prints of finger nails were visible.

bury the remains, and yesterday his views, as upon further reflection (Sunday) the late Molly Howard was or examination he might deem

DEATH OF MILLARD FILLMORE. Blographical Bletch of the Deceluse

Democrat.

Millard Fillmore, thirleenth Presi fatally burned by his clothes taking dent of the United States of America, died at his residence in Buffalo, New York, at ten minutes past 11 o'clock a Sunday night, March 8th. Mr. Fillmore was born in the town-

ship of Locke (now Summerhill) Cayuga county, New York, January 7th, 1800, and was, consequently, at his death, 74 years of age. Caya county was at that time a wilderne Cayuga proken by a few pioneer sattlements. HIS EASILY EDUCATION.

Young Fillmore's education w esarily limited and confined to instruction in reading, writing and spelling and the rulliments of arith-metic. Ho was 18 years of age before he saw either a grammar geography. He was apprenticed at the age of 14 to learn the fuller's

ADMITTED AS AN ATTORNEY.

In 1819 he conceived the idea of studying law, and entered into an by which he was to receive his board in exchange for in exchange for transacting gentleman's private business, the age of 20 he delivered a suc At ful 4th of July oration. At 21 he removed to Buffalo. Here he taught school and continued his studies. In 1825 he was admitted as an attorney in the Courts of Erie, leaving New York, and began business in the town of Aurora, where his father lived.---In the course of a few years he en-joyed a large practice. In 1826 he married Abiguil, the daugiter of the A MAN HANGED BY WOMEN. THINDAD (Colorado), February 9.— About ten days ago a woman by the name of Molly Howard came here from Las Animas and took up her residence in a small hut within sicht

Mr. Fillmore's political life commenced in 1828, when he was elected representative to the State Legislature by the anti-Masonic party. He particularly distinguished himself while in the Legislature by his advocacy of the Act to abolish impris-onment for debt, which was passed in 1831, and which was mainly draft-ed by him. In the Autumn of 1833 he was elected on the anti-Jackson ticket, or anti-Administration ticket, to Congress. He retired after one the same position as a Whig, and again in 1840. He was a decided Whig, and labored curnestly in sup-port of the internal improvements and protective tariff policy of that

THE ABOLITION OF SLAVERT.

He was in favor of Congress exerising all its constitutional powers to abolish the slave trade between The opinion was that the deed was done by Mexicans. The Coroner took charge of the body and impan-alayery in the District of Columbia. took charge of the body and inpar-neled a jury. The stranger referred to was arrested on suspicion, as well as a big Mexican named Pedro Lu-cero, a desperate character. The tion of potitions for the abolition of Collinger Luces and the Mexican Stranger Stranger Market Stranger St my saber on the breast of the rider. Candid person, who knows the parties General Rodma uttered a cry of implicated, doubted its correctness alarm; he thought I was going to for a moment. Californian Lucero, another Mexi-stated however, that he would not await the decision of the Coroner's pledge himself as to his future course jury. The Coroner gave permission to upon any of these subjects, but re-served the right to modify or change

he might

PACIFIC COASTERS.

in the locks.

Le-liow-skin, an Indian about thirty

years old, living on the Umatilla reservation, sold two hundred horses receiving therefor \$3,000, in coin. Soon after he lost fifteen hundred horses by gambling with another "noble

shal elect, has removed to the Dalles,

A. D. Saunders, of Lafayette; wishes room.' to know the whereabouts of Johns-

than Riggs and Isaiah Poteet, who came with him last fall from Kansas, and any one whe can give any infor- uetters?" mation of their whereabouts will con- would make a splendid devil.

fer a favor by addressing him as above. All those who have claims growing all those who have claims growing at always admired which I don't of-ten see now. What is what? saked a young lady.' A thimble, was the work and the address to a work a span a same and the address to a span a same a same a same a same a same a same a span a same a span a same a sam S. Army, should send their address to reply. the 'Acting Assistant Quartermaster

at Fort Klamath, with instructions where they will have their checks

G. Hawn. The officers are: C. W. Todel, E. C.; F. Sutherland, E. Coun; Miss Mary Hill, S. C.; W. T. Moocey, J. C.; Miss Mary Chapman, W. S.; Wanted—inquire within."

Miss Hortense Read, W. T.; W. A. Moocey, C. of H. The Jacksonville Sentinel tells a

and as the men had no money, the Court took their notes for the amount,

The South Side Transcript man

NO. 33 Builder of the second officer of the second officer of the second SCIEBOSINGS.

BATES OF ADVERTISING

A child four years old, son of D. M. Nichols, of Payette valley, Idaho, was I'm Madam. They embraos.

There are three fire companies in

No. 1, Eagune; and No. 3, Eugine. The latter is a soldier Company, with

lamette. She is said to have made the run from Portland to Salem, a few days ago; in ten hours and twenty minutes, including forty-five miffutes Call Co."

Wash Obenchnin, of Jackson conn-ty, who was badly scratched up by a grizzly bear about a year ago, had a chase after a hugo black bear, last

week, which had killed one ot his cows. In both instances be succeeded in making meat of brain. Ladiowskin an Indian about thirty Py.

A spiritualist before committing suicide made a memorandum, "I have purified my soul twenty-five or thirty years. I think I must be a rectified spirit.

ses by gambling with another "noble red man of the forest," &c. The Register says Vancouver needs a City Marshal. Mr. Shea, the Mar-if anybody has been born that I kubw?

and is engriged in a mail contract be-tween that city and Ochoco valley. That city has virtually been without a City Marshal for six months past. A Development of the set of t

"Good morning, Mr. Peckiniff," said a printer in search of female compositors, "have you any daugh-ters who would make good type-setters?" "No, but I have s wife that

An old bachelor said, There is

The postal card is not yet well understood in some places. A fellow down east received one, and after where they will have their checks sent, giving also the amount due them. I can't get the darmed thing

Wilbur Encampment, No. 17, L C. open." R. C., Silverton, Marion county, was A Cedar Rapids man left a pony organized March 11, 1874, by Rev. R.

A Dubuque man recently on bur-rying his wife reserved her false teeth for the resson, as he said that The Jacksonville Sentinel tells a "however much weeping and wail-yarn that is just a little hard to be-lieve. It is, that a Court in that coun-ty fined two men each \$5 and costs, and as the men had no morey, the

Court took their notes for the amount, and thinking the State ought to have security from its debtors, the Court signed the notes as security. According to the Statesman, proper-ty in Jeffercon must be deelining. That paper says: "Property has been changing hands lately it ruinous fig-ures. That the Beaver Hosisry Co., incorporated at \$12,000, sold for \$5,-1000 Concers's houses which two years 000. Conser's house, which two years ago sold \$2,000 was to day purchased for \$520. B. Van Buren's property: purchased a few years ago for \$1,600; has been add for \$500."

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ALBANY BATH HOUSE!

THE UNDERSIGNED WOULD RESPECT. fully inform the eltisens of Albany and vi-tinity that be has taken charge of this Establish-ment, and, by keeping clean rouns and paying strict attention to business, expects to suit all ose who may favor him with their patronage. Wing heretofore earried on nothing but First-Class Hair Dressing Saloons,

he expents to give entire satisfaction to all. Ser Children and Ladies' Hair neally out JOREPH WEEDER. vJGELL.



OFFICE IN PARHIERS BRICK BLOCK. "All nonsense and flattery! The second." Anthic remember the officer arment. At this remember the officer arment. The programme we need administration programme we need not be second." the programme the officer arment. At this remember the officer arment. The programme and rest down in the administration programme we need and be second."

FASHIONABLE BOOT MAKER

"Yes, yes!" "Ies, yes! "I am ready." "Ten times," repeated the prince, as he attacked me—"ten times, mind you, less wont do. Ha! Ha!"

"That would depend on how your

and the two by your highness." "Labenski!" roard the Czarowitsch. rubbing his hands; "Labenski, bring the folls. We shall see Sir

Notwithstanding this encourage ment, I kept merely on the defensive contenting myself with parrying his thrusts, without returning them.

"Now, then!" cried he angrily, "what are you about ? You are playing the fool with me. Why don't ly in readiness: you thrust?"

'Your highness! the respect-" "Confound your respect, sir.-Thrust! thrust!"

Observing through his mask that his cheeks were flushed and his eves bloodshot, I took advantage of the permission granted, and touched him so anxiously sought.

three times running. "Bravol" cried he. "My turn now. Ha! A hit! a hit!"

had touched me. I then He Druggist and Apothecary! touched him four times in rapid suc-cession, and was then touched once. us the startling rumor that before the lapse of many days a republi an

"Hurrah!" he cried, exultingly.— member of the house will submit to "Rodna, did you see that? Twice to that body a somewhat bold and starthis seven!"

of the best quality. First street, Post Office building, Albany.

"Good, good!" cried Czarowitsch, approvingly. "Very good, but that's each, or its equivalent, and partly in not all. The small sword, not consideration of the heavy losses suf-enough, no use to the cavalry; want fered by the Southern States in the the saber. Now, could you defend

yourself, on foot, against a mounted lancer? Parry a lance thrust, eh?" "I think I could, your highness!" "Think so! Not sure, eh?"

"Pardon me, your highness, I have no doubt of it. "Lubenski!" again shouted the

taken to her last resting

ing to the Grand Duke: "Your highness," I said, "hast now seen what I am able to teach to Russian soldiers, and whether I am dare publish them until Mrs. Young worthy to become their Professor." and party were more than a thousand "Yes, by my soul you are! Never miles away. More than a month had saw a braver fellow; and a regiment you shall have, if I can get it for you." Bloomington. The hearty indorse-Now follow me," he added, as he ment of. threw himself from the saddle, and The Young MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION

led the way to his apartments.

led the way to his apartments. When there he took up a pen and wrote at the foot of the petition to the Emperor, which I had fortunate-the is method. But no sooner were the West-

ern lecture engagements fulfilled, and "I humbly recommend the peti- the parties off for Boston, than the "I humory recommend the peer fioner to your imperial majesty, be lieving him in every way worthy of the favor he solicits." I that that It is only necessarry to add that,

The very day of Mrs. Young's engage after some short delay, I was fortu-nate enough in procuring the post I ment to lecture in Tremont Temple was the time chosen for the publication of the falsehood. Of course it was supposed that the telegraph

POSSIBLE POLITICAL ISSUE OF 1876 would carry the news, and that she

A dispatch from Washington gives appearance in Boston. In this the conspirators were disappointed. Mrs. Young lectured in Boston on the 19th to an audience of seventeen hundred persons. The impression produced his seven!" "Twice to ten, your highness," re-plied I, pressing him very hard,— "Eight, nine, ten! Now we are quits." ling proposition for the relief of the is shown by the fact that Redpath of the Lecture Bureau at once offered to engage her for a month for two thou-

sand dollars. THE RESPONSEBILITY OF MORMONISM.

states several hundred millions We have given in this article the naked facts, as far as they have trans-pired. If others have fuller or difloss of their slave property. Of course there is no hope of the success of any such scheme this side of the presisrent information, we are not aware there is no hope of the success of any such scheme this side of the press-dential election of 1876; but suppose there is an ambitious Republican or two intent upon a new departure for fars, it will be perceived that in gaining the good will of the South, through the proposition suggested, the Republican leading off this move-ment will secure some capital to build upon. It seems to be understood that a powerful bolt from the admin-istration party is bound to be made of it. We concur with the friends of

proper. About 9 o'clock Monday morning

THE TABLEF BILL. groups of men with revolvers gathered The tariff of 1842 was prepared by Mr. Fillmore, who had been assigned together. At about 11 the groups concentrated into one large crowd the arduous and responsible position of Chairman when the new financial and proceeded to the Coroner's of-fice. Finding that the inquest was over, they wended their way to the office of one of our Justices of the were to be devised and put in operation by the Twenty-seventh Congress, which assembled in 1841. The pro-paration of the new tariff bill involv-There they entered the Peace. building, and seizing the American they once more made their way down the street toward the river, followed ed an examination., digestion and by at least one hundred and fifty arrangement of figures and statistics ersons. At the river side a large cotton-

tions. wood tree was sought and found, a

BLECTED TO THE PRESIDENCY. rope thrown over a projecting limb and fastened around the culprit's In 1843 Mr. Fillmore retired from and instened around the cupit's in 1843 Mr. Filmore related from on the confessed in the second constraint of the second

A woman by the name of Moline then fastened another knot on the rope around his neck, the word was given, and she, with three other dis- portion of his party in the North reputable woman, and in the pres-ence of at least two hundred and Fillmore's administration is distinfifty persons, Mexican and American, launched the murderer into eternity. He died in about fifteen minutes.— Autumn of 1852, which resulted in a favorable treaty with that country. Treaties were also formed during his Cor. N. Y. Sun.

CUBAN NEWS.—The rumored death of ex.President Coppedes, of Cuba, is generally disbelieved by Cubans here, who regard it as a Spanish strictly the doctrine of non-interven-

has been sold for \$800." According to the report of the Sa-perintendent of Schools, there is in Polk county 1,083 voters, 2,189 per-sons of school age, 974 pupils enrolled;

average attendance in public schools, 864; attending private schools, 98; at-

tending no school, 558; whole smount

erty, \$1,127. The number of teachers employed was 36, and number of quar-ters tanght 604. Mr. J. C. Grubbs is the County Superintendent. A petition, signed by Alonzo Le-land and seven other citizens of North Idaho, praying that that portion of the Territory be attached to Washington Territory—also a memorial from the Lacidetive of Washington Territory.

"GOD IN THE CONSTITUTION."

The question of amending the prepaid to school teachers during the United States so as to fecognize the year, \$6,327 25; value of school prop-erty, \$1,127. The number of teachers' which has been discussed by a car-

Legislature of Washington Territory, asking for a portion of Idaho, were presented to Congress by Hon. J. W. Nesmith, and referred to the proper that the Convention decided, after Nesmith, and referred to the proper time the contained which the sub-commttee. The Delegate from Washington Territory takes no action in the matter: "he is not hunting after try, the foundation of whose Governmore Territory." Nor do the mem-bers from Oregon. . . . be the home of the oppresend of all nations of the earth, whether Chris-

LANDARTY OF EXCHARGE COMPANIES.— The case of Oppenheimer against the United States Express Company, recently decided by the Supreme Court of Illinois in favor of the de-unders which has imposed upon so many nations of the Old World, with great unanimity decided that it DR. G. W. GRAY,
Dr. G. W. GR