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ALBANY, OREGON.

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THE DOCTOR IS A GRADUATE OF THE
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fellow member of the American Medical Association
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Homeopathic Physician.
ALBANY, OREGON.

State Rights Democrat.

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OLD, TRIED, AND TRUE.
People are getting acquainted and those who
are not ought to be—with the wonderful merits of
this great American Remedy, the

MEXICAN Mustang Liniment,
FOR MAN AND BEAST.
This liniment very naturally originated in America,
where nature provides in her laboratory such
surprising facilities for the production of such
drugs. Its fame has been spreading for 25 years,
until now it entirely fills the habitable globe.

DOCTOR N. HENTON,
Physician and Surgeon.
Having permanently located in the city
of Albany, and entered upon the
thirty-first year of his practice, respectfully
tenders his professional services to the
citizens of Albany and surrounding
counties.

REPAIRING AND JOB WORK
done at shortest notice and in the most
SKILLFUL MANNER.
Their work and material is warranted to be
first class.

STAR BAKERY
AND
PROVISION STORE!
CONRAD MEIER, Prop.
Corner of First and Broad Sts., Albany.

MARX BAUMGART
HAS JUST OPENED OUT A
New Liquor Store
THE FINEST BRANDS OF WINES,
LIQUORS, TOBACCO & CIGARS.

STONEMAN'S WHISKEY
The finest whiskey in the State.
Whiskies, French Brandy, Sherry,
Port, Claret, and all other kinds
of wines, Gin, Ale, Beer,
and Porter.

CARVER'S OFFER AND CHALLENGE.
NEW YORK CITY.
Editor Chicago Field: After reading
two of Mr. Van Dyke's communications,
published in the columns of
your valuable journal, I begin to realize
the full foundation upon which my
reputation rests. Feeling as I do a
natural pride in my shooting, and having
realized sufficient money from my
exhibitions to enable me in a few
short months to retire from public life
in this country (about Christmas), and
to go to a foreign land, there to remain
during the remainder of my life, I
should feel very happy when far away
from my native country, to know that
some gentleman and brother sportsman
had followed in my footsteps and con-
tinued to improve upon my shooting,
for I am satisfied it is as yet in its in-
fancy, and if followed for a few years
skillful marksmen will spring up as
if by magic, and the shooting that we
now think wonderful with a shot-gun
will be easily performed with a rifle. I
desire to give some encouragement to
the sportsmen of the United States,
and in order to induce them to bring
themselves to the highest possible per-
fection in practical shooting, as I have
been compelled to do when upon my
plains my supper depended upon my
skill with that arm, I make them the
following proposition:

First, One thousand dollars.
Second, My champion badge, valued
at eight hundred dollars.
Third, My champion horseback
badge, worth nearly one thousand dol-
lars.
Fourth, My case of Winchester rifle,
seven in number, valued at twelve
hundred dollars.

DOYNE DIVORCE.
In these days of frequent and often
repeated divorce, the children of di-
vorcee couples sometimes become sorely
confused in respect to the nature of
their filial affection and the exact defini-
tion that it should take. A girl of 15
or 16, living in St. Louis, is a sufferer
from such cause, and thus relates her
bewildering experience: "My father
and mother always quarreled, and finally
got divorced. As I could agree bet-
ter with father than with mother, I
went with him. But he married again,
and so did mother. I was sorry at
first; but my step-mother proved to be
so good and kind that I grew very fond
of her. Father, after a while, fell in
love with another woman, who was de-
signing, and made so much trouble be-
tween him and his wife that he pro-
ceeded a second divorce, and married the
maker of all the trouble. I cast my
fortunes with my step-mother because
I loved her, and because she needed me
to take care of her baby, my half-sister.
But what does she do after a few
months, but get married again! My
step-father treats me very well, but I
don't approve of the present arrange-
ment, and yet I don't know how to act.
I can't return to my mother, because
she is angry with me for leaving her
for father. I can't go to father on ac-
count of his designing wife. I can't
stay where I am, for neither my step-
father nor my step-mother is in any
way related to me. What shall I do?
Probably she would do well to get
married herself, and begin her medi-
cinal relation early, so as not to be
hopelessly behind her many parents
and step-parents.

THE FREEDOM OF THE CITY.
The freedom of the city of London,
which formed the most important in-
cident in the grand municipal reception
of Lord Beaconsfield and Salisbury, is
regarded in England as one of the
highest compliments which can be paid
a public man. It is conferred by that
part of the British metropolis called
"The City," which has its own municipal
government, and is under the
jurisdiction of the Lord Mayor. The
ceremony is impressive, and an accord
with ancient usage. In the first place
the corporation tenders the privilege,
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to be conferred to appear before the
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corporate capacity, and his children
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share in the privilege. He may en-
gage in retail trade without paying
certain dues, and if his children be-
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of the city. Among the distinguished
persons who have been invested with
civic freedom were General Bucher,
Napoleon III. and the late Sultan
Abdul Aziz. Last year the honor was
conferred on ex-President Grant.

THE INVOLVED RUSSIAN.
The Russian Ministry of War is at
present engaged upon the elaboration
of plans of important military reforms,
which it is proposed to carry into effect
immediately after the return of the
troops from Turkey. These plans con-
template the reorganization of the
whole Russian army. The battalions
of the infantry regiments, which have
hitherto been made up of from 800 to
1,000 men, will henceforward be made
up of strength of 1,500. Every cavalry
regiment is to be increased by two
squadrons. The effect of these changes
will be to add to the active army
fully 250,000 combatants. The reserve
army, which is distributed into twenty-
four divisions, will be kept under
arms in time of peace. This will se-
cure an additional force of about 250,
000 men ready at any moment to take
the field. It is further proposed to in-
crease the yearly contingent recruits by
70,000. The artillery is to be re-
armed with guns of superior manufac-
ture and greater range than the present
weapons. The peace establishment of
the reserve artillery will consist of
twenty-four brigades. Finally, the
force of military service will be re-
duced to three years. "All this,"
writes the Involved, "will lead to bril-
liant results, for in the course of a few
years we shall be able to produce an
army of 2,000,000 combatants."

THE CHICAGO LEADER.
The Chicago Leader makes the
press a very liberal one, but we cannot
see it. A pistol and three dollars
worth to us one but the fraternity
to us an exchange, say 50 cents for
\$5.00 worth of advertising. Shoot
that fellow's hat, boys.

THE BURLINGTON HAWKEYE.
The Burlington Hawkeye is respon-
sible for this one: Mr. Thumbeledork's
front gate sags down into the sidewalk
so heavily that he has to use a pin-
ch bar every time he opens it, and then
it nearly breaks his back. "Why, that
is singular," remarked a visitor, in
great surprise, as he observed the con-
dition of the gate; "you have no 'No,'
said Mr. Thumbeledork, tugging at
the gate, 'I haven't'; but the man
that lived here before me had three, all
pretty, and the younger only nineteen
years old. She was married soon after
they were." But just then the door came
banging open, and the visitor went in
without hearing the conclusion of the
sentence.

REVOLUTIONARY DAYS RECALLED.
A Death that Brings Back Memories of Paul
Jones and Captain Hineman.
The romantic story of Paul Jones
has been revived in octogenarian circles
by the death, at Fairfield, Connecticut,
on September 23d, of Mrs. Ann Hineman,
Killing, youngest daughter of the fam-
ous Captain Elisha Hineman, of the
United States Navy, who was commis-
sioned by Congress in the latter part of
1876, and whose gallant and important
services have been the theme of many
a seaside legend. It was on board his
own ship, the Alfred, that the first
American flag was hoisted by the hero
Paul Jones in the Harbor of Philadel-
phia. Captain Hineman's instruc-
tions from the Naval Committee on
this occasion are still extant—a faded
copy of the documents having the signa-
ture of Benjamin Franklin, Richard
Henry Lee, Robert Morris and others
well known in connection with the
Revolution. One sentence of it reads
as follows: "It is unnecessary to recom-
mend to you humanity and kind
treatment to any prisoners that may
fall into your hands." Captain Hin-
eman captured a British ship-of-war in
1777, the Captain of which, on being
exchanged, sent him a gold-headed cane,
an appropriate inscription, is recog-
nition of his kindness and humanity
towards the prisoners. This cane, with
these mementoes and the family bible,
from which these dates are transcribed,
are now in possession of his grandson,
Thomas D. Day, of this city, while the
naval instructions just mentioned, with
many valuable letters bearing the signa-
tures of John Hancock and other
distinguished Revolutionary leaders,
have become the property of John I.
Day, President of the Sun Mutual Gas
Company of New Orleans. When the
good ship Constitution—the "Old Iron-
sides" of popular tales—was built, in
1794, the command was tendered to
Captain Hineman, but his advanced age
compelled him to decline the honor.
Paul Jones had long since gone into
the service of Russia. The veteran of
the fleet, after the war was over, took
up his residence in New London, Conn.,
where he could smell the sea, was for
some years President of a bank in that
city, and finally died in 1807. His
wife, the grand-daughter of Sir John
Dalbare, Baronet, and his eldest
daughter, married a daughter of Dr.
Fairfield Dimon, of Fairfield, Conn., whose son,
Dr. Theodore Dimon, was the family phy-
sician of William H. Seward, and at-
tended him in his last moments. Captain
George Dimon, a graduate of West
Point, who died in 1836, and Rev. Oiler
Dimon, who died more recently, were
grandsons of the gallant old Cap-
tain Hineman. Hon. Thos. B. Osborne,
who served two terms in Congress 35
years ago, married a daughter of old
Sheriff Dimon. The second wife of
Captain Hineman was the daughter of
Captain James Day, of New London,
whose sons are in possession of the cu-
rious relics enumerated.

THE STANLEY GYPSIES.
Something About Their Wanderings and
Settlement in Ohio.
The Stanley tribe of Gypsies, who
have made Dayton their home, are
probably as well known in Cincinnati,
Cleveland, Hamilton, and the whole south-
western part of the State as in Dayton.
They are one of the oldest tribes known;
were prominent in England nearly
two hundred years ago, and prided
themselves on their antiquity. Owen
Stanley, head of the American branch
of the family, emigrated to this country
from Berkshire, England, in 1856,
and on his death in Indiana, was
buried back to Dayton for burial.
Loyd Stanley, son of Owen and widow
of the deceased, "Queen," is the recog-
nized head of the Stanley tribe in
America. The Stanley's believe, or
claim, that they were the first family
of Gypsies to emigrate to this country,
but Gypsy history is not trustworthy.
There were Gypsies among the early
English emigrants to this country.
There were wandering tribes of English
or Welsh Gypsies in Canada fifty years
ago. The Canadian Gypsies are nom-
adic tinkers and bucket-makers; that
Americans are principally horse-traders.
In the latter occupation the Gypsies
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by no people in civilized life. There
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tween half-civilized people and the
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ence of the race into this country. And
here in Dayton they seem to have made
their first important stand, their first
purchase of property, and their first
attempt to become "house dwellers."
There they have purchased four or five
farms a few miles north-east of Dayton,
and acquired possession of the old
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Mrs. Jeffrey, of the tribe, a short time
before her death, with the intention of
having her children occupy it as a resi-
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by in their wagons or tents, preferring
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