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Hungry and Weary, In a manner that will give satisfaction. The Table will be supplied with the best the MARKET WILL AFFORD.

Give us a call, and then you can judge of our ability and capacity to please our custo-CLEMENT & SICORD.

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MARKET. Baker City, July 4, 1874.-n9tf

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KILBURN & PERKINS. February 10, 1874.-n40tf

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Livery Stable In Eastern Oregon, Where they will carry on the Livery Busi-

ness in all its branches. STOCK BOUGHT AND SOLD. Baker City, Nov. 13, 1872. n13tf

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AT THE OLD STAND OF Bamberger & Frank, BAKER CITY, OREGON.

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SALOON,

Where will always be found the very best Wines, Liquors and Cigars.

Also One of the Finest and Best

Billiard Tables To be found in the City. "Fred" and "Bob" will be pleased at all times to have their friends give them a call.

BAKERY.

They have re-opened the bakery in connection with their Saloon, and are prepared to fill all orders in this line, at short notice, and at prices to suit the times. The Bakery is under the care of Mr. ILER.

BOHNA & McCORD. Baker City, Feb. 10, 1874. n40tf

COSMOPOLITAN SALOON.

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Cosmopolitan Saloon,

Corner of Front Street and Court Avenue, opposite Virtue's Bank, where he will be pleased to see and wait upon his friends and the Public generally. His

BAR Is supplied with the very best of every thing in his line, at

ONE BIT A Drink. He has a Fine Billiard Table for the use of his customers.

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WATCHMAKER AND JEWELER, ESTABLISHED IN BAKER CITY IN 1867, Keeps constantly on hand a well assorted

Stock of WATCHES, CLOCKS & JEWELRY,

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Buggies or Wagons On short notice, and we can say we have the Very Best of Workmen in our employ. Every one wanting a Buggy or Wagon will save time and money by giving us a call and examining our work for themselves.

Horse-shoeing. Special attention is paid to Horse Shoeing. All repair work done on short notice. We are thankful for past Patronage, and still solicit a continuance. GAINES & BOWMAN.

Baker City, March 11, 1874.-n44tf Blacksmithing

AND WAGON MAKING, In All the Various Branches carried on by the Undersigned, at his

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THE PRIDE OF TENNESSEE.

White folks attention, And I'll sing you a little song; We might as well be happy, And sweep the world along; Just listen a moment longer,
And I'll tell you who I be:
My name is Ben, from the town of Glenn, Way down in Tennessee.

My master had a colored girl, Her name was Jennie Brown, And she was the prettiest colored girl That ever was in town; She was a lovely yaller gal, And she was fend of me, And all the darkies said she was

The pride of Tennessee. My master, he was wealthy, His name was Captain Moore, He had pjenty of Negroes, And cash to purchase more; But along came Master Lincoln, And set the niggers free, But to any such an arrangement

The planters would'nt agree.

Now being of the colored race, The truth I will reveal: Some niggers, soon as they are free, Will murder, rob and steal; The planters wives and children For help, they soon did call; Such deeds had rais'd the Southern blood,

And they were bound to kill us all. They organized a ku klux, Under one Captain Hill, Who prowled around the town at night, The niggers for to kill; They made no distinction

Between the good and bad, And if a nigger shewed himself, He was sure to lose his head. As I arose one morning And stepped out of the door, I saw some niggers hanging, They numbered twenty-four,

Twas-then I found the country Was getting too het for me, And one Sunday night, before daylight, I left Old Tennessee. Six years I've been a roving The country all around; I've been to California, Webfoot and Puget Sound,

I've courted a dozen colored girls, But none of them suited me, So well as the girl by the name of Jane, Way down in Tennessee. Now, General Grant being President,

I began to look about; He ordered out the soldiers, And has cleaned the ku klux out. Now the planters have consented For the niggers to be free, This darkey has a longing

And now the trouble's over, My heart is filled with joy, To know that Jennie's waiting To meet her colored boy, And if this darkie's life is spared, He'll let the people see. That nothing can prevent him From going back to Tennessee.

To go back to Tennessee.

Now I will quit my roving, And settle down for life; I will go back to Tennessee Take Jennie for my wife, I'll rent some ground of Master. Hoe the cotton and the corn. And Jennie and I'll take comfort,

As sure as you are born.

And when my day's work's finished, And I go home at night,
My Jennie will have the hoe-cake baked With eyes a shining bright, I'll take my little darkies And dance them on my knee; Wont Jennie and Ben be happy then?

Way down in Tennessee. Come all you rusty darkies, That's prowling round at night, A stealing people's clothing, And often getting tight, Be sure I would advise you Take pattern after me,
Marry a colored gal and try and do well

Way down in Tennessee. And now my song is ended, I bid you all adieu, And for your kind attention, My thanks are ever due, And I most solment promise That wherever I may be,

That I will ever love my colored girl,

The pride of Tennessee. A CURE FOR DRUNKENESS .- The man in the First Ward who went home very drunk a few evenings since, met his wife at the door. She had been weiting for him. When he attempted to pass her and seek his virtuous couch, she flung a pail of slops into his face. "There" said she, In winter it is too cold; in summer "take that and go back to the saloon and spend the rest of the night with kindred spirits. I bave cared for a drunken brute as long as I propose to." The next day the man signed the pledge, went to work, and a night or two ago took his wife a new dress and a resolution of thanks for having covered him with slops, saying that for years he had been in the habit of filling himself with slops, and that the outside application bad brought him to see how mean a part he had been acting. Good for the slop pail crusade.

A very fat man, for the purpose of quizzing his doctor, asked him to prescribe for a complaint which he declared was sleeping with his mouth open. "Sir," said the doctor "your disease is incurable: Your skin is too short, so that when you shut your eyes your mouth opens."

Commodore Vanderbilt wears woolen socks the year round, and attrib utes his uninterrupted good health to the fact. The Commodore claims that they prevent the escape of electricity, which is known to be a powerful physical conservative.

it's Fourth of July, too. I'll pick thunder out of it, if I've a mind too. Woodhull goes after Tilton in a lively manner, and if he don't keep

A Negro Inventor's End.

The Franklin (Ky.) Patriot of weeks ago, to an invention called an old negro, who lives three miles so arranged that, after being set in motion, it runs itself by virtue of the fact that the weight of gravitation is thrown foreward of the centre of motion, and consequently, the

machine is compelled to run. It has been the intention of the inventor to have his wagon at the Fair on the 9th of September, so that its value may be tested publicly in presence of the thousands of people who will be present; and we learn from one of our best mechanics that last Wednesday-the same day of the circus-the old negro mcunted the machine, adjusted the bands, tipped the balance-weight over the wheel a shove and started to Franklin to report to John B. Montague, Secretary of the Association and have his machine regularly entered

on the books. About one mile this side of the old negro's home their is a noted point called 'Red Pond,' immediatly at the forks of the Cross Plains and Springfield roads, and here, unfortunatly, an accident occured, which we fear will cause a disappointment to many inventors who were coming to our Fair for the purpose of examining this wonderful invention.. The machine was humming along the smooth, sandy road at about fifteen miles an hour, and the happy inventor was on deck, feeling as proud as Fulton on board his first steamboat, when, in making the turn just near the margin of the red pond. the starboard front wheel collided with a heavy set post oak sapling and the rebound was so powerful that the old negro was thrown foreward over the dashboard, and was at the same time struck by the flange the opposite side of the road, he was so badly smashed that his death

must have taken place immediatly. Corcner Hartsfield's inquest was uncertain as to whether he had been killed by a sudden stroke of the driving wheel or by a too hasty collision with a panel of the fence. The machine, after this accident, struck out with freedom, and, passing the residence of Capt. Lea, soon made its way across in the direction of Boisseau's meadow, but was arrested in its progress by a large log, which tilted the valance weight back to the centre of motion, and the wild wagon was standing gently at rest when overtaken by the Coroner and his party who were following along to

take care of the killed and wounded. Since the tragic death of the inventor, no man has dared to mount the fiery, untamed steed, but our informant assures us that it will be on exhibition at the Fair grounds, and we invite the attention of inventors and mechanics to its peculiar mechanism. We will not vouch for any man's life who mounts it and sets it-in motion in a timbered locality, but it can be managed safely on the half mile track on the Fair grounds, and will be put to its best speed, if any man can be found who is competent to guide it.

UNAIRED CHAMBERS. - I pass some houses in every town whose wins dows might as well be sealed in with the walls for any purpose they have had but to let in the light. They are never opened, summer or winter. the flies stray in, or. if they are netted, the dust sifts through the nets. Now I can tell a person who inhabits such chambers when I pass him in the street-there is such a smell about his clothing. I always wish for a sniff of cologne or bartshorn or burnt feathers, or something of the sort, to "take the taste out." house that is never aired has every nook and corner filled with the stale odors of coocked meats, boiled vegetables, especially cabbage and onions, which, as the weeks go by, literally reek in their hiding places. Who has not wished sometimes to hang a new servant's clothing out of doors some frosty night until it should be thoroughly aired? But I have seen the fine ladies come weeping into church, with their velvets and silks, when said velvets and silks have unmistakable evidence of having been housed in just such shut-up-chambers. Oh, what a tale that odor of cabbage and pork tells about the lady's style of house keep ing! The very garments of the children tell the same story of nucleanliness. It is bad to bave unwashed clotnes, but there may be an excuse for it. But what excuse can there be for unaired ones, when air is so OLD GENT .- "Why don't you go cheap and free? There is death in to work, and stop picking your nose? some unaired chambers. Better a Box .- "Its my nose, ain't it? and swarm of flies or a cloud of dust, better frost and snow in a room, than these intolerable smells.

Dear girls, the first thing in the bald headed in less than a month. dows, take apart the clothing of them better."

N. B.-All debts due this office are payable in Coin, unless otherwise expressly agreed. your beds, and let the air blow through it as hard as it will. There is health and wealth in such a poli-September 5, says: We refered, a few cy. It helps to keep away the doctors with their long bills. It helps "perpetual motion," constructed by to make your eyes sparkle and your cheeks glow, and to make others west of this place. It is a wagon, love your presence. Girls who live in these close, shut-up rooms, can only be tolerated at the best in any circle.-Country Gentleman.

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PLEA FOR THE LITTLE ONES. -O. mothers, with sweet little children clinging about your knees! Remember that every harsh word, every unkind tone, every blow upon the tender limbs of your child, are like so many red hot irons, branding the fresh soul with scars that en ocean of tears cannot wash away. These youny spirits are like moist clay, receiving readly every imprint which time hardens into eneffacable lines, and as they are moulded in centre of motion, gave the driving this, their plastic state, so will they be, when maturity has fixed their characters. Kind words, tender admonitions are like the gentle dew which quickens into beauty the clo ver and corn; while barshness, eith er in words, tones, or worse than all blows, is like the fierce sirocco, withering the tendor flowers of truth, and blasting every pure and noble impulse of the soul. My heart has bled at the sight of some sweet sunny-browed child, for some childish fault, sent with heart-breaking sobs away from the mother, who should of taken it to her arms and with tenderness mingled with firmness, pointed out its error. Oh! mother! when the harsh word is trembling on your lips-pause, think for a moment how blank would be your life, how desolate your heart, should the little feet now wandering in so many perplexing paths patter no more about your home; if the little hands now so busy in mischievous way be folded across the little pulseless hearts, and the merry voices be stilled forever. Then every unkind word, of the driving wheel, which precipe every fretful tone, and every cruel itated his speed so much that, when blow, will seem to your soul, like so his head struck the fence panel on many weights of lead pressing you down into a night of never ending

> MICROSCOPIC EXAMINATIONS OF THE Are. -Mr Cunningham of Calcutta has published a work of great importance, detailing the results of laborious experiments made by bimself regarding the dust contained in the atmosphere in the vicinity of that city. Among other things, he states that distinct infusorial animalcules, their germs or ova, are almost entirely absent from atmospheric dust. Distinct bacteria can herdly ever be detected, but fine molecule of uncertain nature are almost always present. Bactaria are frequently to be found in the air derived from sewers. Spores and other vegetable cells are constantly present in atmospheric dust. The majority of them are living and capable of growth. No connection can be traced between the numbers of bacteria, spores, etc., and the occurrence of diarrhea, dysentery, cholera, ague, or dengue. The amount of inorganic and amorphous particles and other debris directly depend upon moisture and wind velocity. The amount of spores and vegetable cells appear. to be independent of wind and moisture. The dust examined by Cunningham was collected by a special aereoscope and was not scraped from horisontal quiescent surfaces as by

Holding HIM Even .- A paper out in Dakota Territory, the Elk Horn Gleaner, relates the following story of a fellow who solemnly pledged himself not to drink a drop of liquor either inside or outside of a housefor two years. Soon after he passed a saloon where three of his former boon companions where taking their drop in comfort, and he could not help stopping and casting one mournful look of lingering within. One of them spied him and invited him to join them. "Oh, no," said he, "I wish I could, but I've sworn not to take a drop either inside or outside of a house for two years." "Oh," says one, "you can have a drink for all that; we'll lift you off the threshold and you can drink half inside and half out." So one took hold of each leg and thus they raised him up while the third filled and passed the bottle. He took one long drink and was just drawing breath for another when one of his supporters shifted a little, and he shouted, "Oh! hold me even, boys, my soul's in your

Ehrenberg,s method.

Again have we the pleasure of any nouncing another encouraging victory for Democratic arms. This time it is Colorado, which gives over 2,000 majority for Patterson, Democratic candidate for Delegate to Congress. This is the first Democratic delegate she has ever sent, which makes the victory all the more glorious.

"I cannot bear children," said Mrs. Prim, disdainfully. Mrs. Parington looked over her spectacles morning, when you are realy to go mildly, be ore she replied. "Perout of Victoria's reach he will be down stairs, throw open your win- haps if you could you would like