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(OPP. SOL. KING'S LIVERY STABLE, SECOND STREET,)

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WE HAVE THE PLEASURE OF STATING THAT WE HAVE THE LARGEST AND

Max. Friendley's New Store. All the latest improvements. Everything new and complete. All work warranted. Please give me a call.

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Don't forget the place, one deor south of the post office.

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FOR SALE. These lands are cheap.

Also claims in unsurveyed tracts for sale.

Soldiers of the late rebellion who have, under the Soldiers' Homestead Act, located and made final proof on less than 160 acres, can dispose of the balance to me.

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Boots and Shoes, Hats and Caps, Privately by our Mr. Sheppard, at a Large Bankrupt Sale in San Francisco, at 50 cents on the dollar, which will be kept separate from our regular stock, and will extend the same bargains to

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FORMERLY OF ALBANY, WHERE HE has given his patrons perfect satisfaction, has determined to locate in Corvallis, where he hopes to be favored with a share of the public patronage. All work warranted, when made under his supervision. Repairing and cleaning promptly attended to. comptly attended to. Corvallis, Nov. 28, 1878.

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN TO WHOM IT NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN TO WHOM IT may concern that the undersigned has been awarded the contract for keeping the Douglas County paupers for a period of two years. All persons in need of assistance from said county must first procure a certificate to that effect from any member of the County Board and present it to one of the following named persons, who are authorized to and will care for those presenting such certificates: Button & Perkins, Roseburg; L. L. Kellogg, Oakland; Mrs. Brown, Looking Glass. Dr. Woodruff is authorized to furnish medical aid to all persons in need of the same and who have been declared paupers of Douglas County.

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ous warehouse of Messrs. King and Bell, and thoroughly overhauled the same, I am now ready to receive grain for storage at the reduced Rate of 4 cts. per Bushel

I am elso prepared to keep Extra, White Wheat, separate from other lots, thereby enabling me to SELL AT A PREMIUM. Also prepared

Highest Market Price. for wheat, and would most respectfully solicit a share of public patronage. T. J. BLAIR. Corvallis, Aug. 1, 1878.

for the Ladies.

Very deep fringes are in favor at pres-Sleeveless jackets of black satin are The papillon bow is the pretty head-

Surplice pleatings of fine folds are laid on the front of dress waists.

For small wraps the fichus are pre-ferred, and these are shown in different shapes.

Long veils to be crossed behind the head and tied under the chin, are made of black net dotted with gold thread. On some very expensive mantles, colored beads of amber, old gold, steel and colored red are used to form very showy

Small Tuscan braid bonnets trimmed

Another new fabric is satin de Lyon, which has the smoothness and almost the lustre of satin on one side, while the other side looks like closely woven gros These and the moire, satin and gros grain mantles are made up without lining, and are richly trimmed with three or

four rows of scantily pleated black lace, or else very deep fringe. for trim-

Jet passementeries and drop ornaments

are used as heading for fringes, also a standing ruUe of the lace. When warmer wraps are needed, camel's hair is used, and trimmed as richly as silk mantles. New pocket-handkerchiefs of sheer linen Cambric have Breton insertion, forming a cross through the middle of the kerchief, then passing around it as a border, with an edge of Breton lace.

New mask veils are of Breton lace, and may be either black or white. The net covering the face has tiny dots wrought in it, usually two or three in a group, and the edge is finished with Breton lace two

Another fancy is the scarf of India muslin, to be worn in the street as lace scarfs formerly were. It is outside the wrap, tied closely around the neck, with a bow in front; the ends hang down, have pleated Breton lace across them, and are tied with narrow ribbon to give them he appearance of a tassel.

The Water We Drink.

There is very little pure water used;

that which comes from the clouds has the best claim to be so regarded, but that is contaminated by impurities in the air as it desends. Clear water is not neces-sarily pure water. All water from springs and wells contain minerals in solution; the latter having but a meagre supply, and outgo is usually more strongly im-pregnated than natural fountains with flowing inlets and outlets. The purest water is found where solid rocks, as of water is found where solid rocks, as of granite, form the bed over which it runs. But waters of springs and transparent rivers, open when filtered, are never pure. Waters of average purity, emptied for domestic purposes, are said, on authority of Johnson, to hold in solution from twenty to thirty grains of solid matter. The water of the river Jordon contains seventy-three grains, and that suptains seventy-three grains, and that sup-plied by the various companies of the city of London has from nineteen to forty grains. The impurities that make water injurious to health or organic matence of lime, improves the water for all

[Tirnova Correspondence London Times.] It was, perhaps, a strange, if not bizarre. fancy which led me one starry night, when Luna was at the full, to the snow-clad summit of a central height crowned by a Moslem earthwork, from the ramperts of which the For dress bonnets the dantiest cottage shapes, made entirely of flowers, are shown.

As the season advances, black wraps reassert their hold on favor for dressy garments.

For small wraps the fichus are preference of the black of the brave partisans of the Cross and t Crescent. Leaning against a turf-lined embrasure, I surveyed the death-like scene in unspoken silence; gradually my thoughts wandered back to the incidents the blood-stained details of which thrilled Europe with horror at the sacrifices, with dresses.

The shot or changeable ribbons, sometimes called lace ribbons, are the latest novelty in millinery.

The Pompadour styles are chosen for the gay, youthful dresses that will be worn at summer resorts.

Next after the fichus come the mantles with sleeves, or with the sides extended to form square half sleeves.

The glossiest fabric or changeable ribbons, sometimes called lace ribbons, sometimes called lace ribbons, are the latest at the blood-stained details of which thrilled withdraw the guns and troops, as the withdraw the guns and troops, as the sorting sunlight is to witness a decisive with which they were accompanied. My musings recalled the sultry day in July when Schildner-Schuldner led a brigade of infantry from Karagash to occupy the heights where I was standing; a force of cavalry, so far in advance of the foot that there was no communication between them, wound through the mazy streets of Discontinuous paraded withdraw the guns and troops, as the sorting sunlight is to witness a decisive withdraw the guns and troops, as the sorting sunlight is to witness a decisive with sorting sunli when Schildner-Schuldner led a brigade of infantry from Karagash to occupy the heights where I was standing; a force of cavalry, so far in advance of the foot that there was no communication between them, wound through the mazy streets of Plevna; no enemy was there, and no warning whisper was heard of the danger lurking unsuspected, but yet so near at hand. The infantry follow at a great distance in the rear; they come on in a dense column, without any of the skirmishers or advance guards that a schoolboy would have sent forward,—a blind, stupid reliance on the The glossiest fabrics are used for handsome mantles, such as satin, Sicllienne,
more and rich gros grain.

The newest grenadine scarf veils are of a tan-color or light blue, with a gay Roman striped border on each selvedge.

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save Nikopel — already fallen — enters Plevna after the cavalry of the Czar has passed, and before the arrival of the infantry moving in stupid blindness in an Plain handkerchiefs has a shield done in celored embroidery in one corner, while the edge is merely scalloped with red or blue.

A shield done enemy's country in solid column. The Moslem learns the position of affairs, as he is on friendly soil; he craftily places his men, and Schildner Schuldner enters his men, and Schildner-Schuldner enters the trap. I seem to hear the rattle of musketry and the groans of the suffering; but it is soon over; nearly two-thirds of the Muscovites lie dead or wounded, and the Crescent scores the first success at Plevna. Osman Pasha, who lost Nikopol—a virgin fortress and a magnificent position the suffering transfer of the

other. The dashing young Skobeleff, with his brigade of Kazan Cossacks and an infantry battalion of 700 men, is away on the extreme left and in the advance. There is practical insubordination on the part of Schahoffsky as he extends his thin never been under fire before, and when the Turkish shells begin to hail around

dener had failed in assaulting the celebrated Gravitza redoubt, and when darkness came a broken and half panic-stricken remnant straggled back to the heights of Poradim, and some of them ran to the Osma Valley before being collected to-

Then was Osman Pasha's opportunity, but he failed to improve it. His fatal lack of initiative once more paralyzed his energies. Stillness reigns around these sternly-frowning heights until the 31st of August, when Osman Pasha makes an at-tack, the object of which no one has ever been able to comprehend, upon the Russian batteries at Pelisat and Zgalince. water injurious to health or organic matters, such as are abundantly supplied by barnyards, drains and cemeteries, where the decay of animal and vegetable substances is going on. Some families who live on farms, and who fancy they are drinking best of water, are, in fact, constant whibing poison that will appear in the dreaded form of diphtheria or typhoid fever. The character of the impurities is important. It is claimed that a degree of hardness, from the presence of lime, improves the water for all him a present of Plevna to celebrate the occasion. His Majesty has a special stand erected, from which he is to witness the

Plevna by Moonlight.

REMINISCENCES OF THE BLOODY STRUGGLE FOR ITS POSSESSION.

At last, with only 4000 men left of the 12,000 men he led into battle, he is forced out of the Moslem works. Osman Pasha then sends his brave legions in five fruit-less assaults on Gravitza, and leaves the hillside dotted with wasted Mussulmen heroes. Then the curtain falls for a time upon the dreadful tragedy of Plevna. The Muscovite lines gradually tighten around me. I seem to hear the mighty sound of pick and spade, and each sun-rise sees the men of the Cross nearer the trenches of the defenders of the Crescent. Cold, pitiless nights of rain, hail and mud succeed each other. The lines are so near that I can see the caps of the Christians in the moonlight, and the parapets around me are once more lined with the noiseless,

der, for I am half frozen. The ruins of the Turkish houses of Plevna lying in ragged lines below me recall the fact that the battles I have been fighting in the moonlight on that bleak, snow-covered height were all ended more than twelve

How Revelations Come.

Those who have had a limited experience in receiving revelations from the Almighty, will doubtless be interested in Freeman, the Pocasset murderer's description of the manner in which the Lord directed him to murder his daugh-

—a virgin fortress and a magnificent position—through tardiness, is lauded to the skies for a skillful occupation of Plevna. tures, and tried to understand why I was so haunted by visions. Every day some new phase of the matter would draw on our rows of scaptily pleated black lace, or such is human greatness—human history. The 30th of July comes next, and I see the power of God and the coming of His sisting to retain his position, particularly the hoary-headed Krudener, with an kingdom. I was told that I must sacrific the wind should be strong. It was army of 32,000 men, ordered to attack fice a member of my family, even as reeled over a cylinder attached to ming woolen wraps; also the grass 50,000 Moslems, well intrenched on the Abraham was commanded to sacrifice the fringes, doubled over from the top, with- heights where I am dreaming. I almost child of his old age, in whom the prom- was operated with a brake handle like fringes, doubled over from the top, without a heading.

Cords with a clasp attached for catching up the demi-treen of a dress, that it may be short enough for walking, are now shown in colors to match costumes: price \$2. Black cords are \$1.50.

heights where I am dreaming. I almost hear the protest against the mad command; but the dotard Nepokoischitsky and the pert young Prof. Levitzky repeat the order. Schahoffsky, with a mad described by the order by t be herself, I told her to be prepared to comply with the desires of the Almighty One. She was very calm, and I saw that she, too, had faith in the coming of God's kingdom. Next day my head felt a little better, and I knew that the load was line to the environs of Plevna. Skopeleff lifting. Each day thereafter I found new is there with his 700 men; they have light; some passage in the Bible which light; some passage in the Bible which I could not understand, came to me with all the clearness of established convicthem they raise a cheer and rush forward tion. At last the day came. The house without orders. A stern voice rings out "Halt!" the men stop as if by magic. "Right dress!" came next; they correct their alignment with the Moslem shells dropping thick around them. "Present arms!" .The order is obeyed, and these sky, and I knew God was giving me a dropping thick around them. "Present arms!" .The order is obeyed, and these new troops stand as if on parade, presenting arms to the foe, who is hurling death upon them. A stillness of several minupon them. A stillness of several min-utes. "Don't you look like a lot of d—n fools?" cries a derisive voice, as Skobeleff comes to the front. "Yes," comes comes to the front. "Yes," comes from 100 voices as the men responded to their young general, not yet 35, but who has been hit six times in Central Asia. "Will you wait and obey orders in future?" is the stern demand. "We will!" is the reply. Skobeleff entered Plevna with those men, but there was no support behind him and he had to retire. Three hundred and forty of his 700 men had fallen—170 of them killed on the field. but he brought the remnant away singing a national hymn, and all his wounded—the only commander who did, and for which he was compliwho did, and for which he was complimented by the Emperor. Schakofisky's command was nearly annihilated; Krutidings to them. They approved my act and gave glory and praise to God. That night I again saw the lightning in the heavens. It was more brilliant than the preceding evening. It was a strange light, and whether others saw it or not I care not. To me it was a sure sign that

God was pleased, and I understood it at This revelation may be all very plain to a discerning person like Mr. Free-man, but it seems just a trifle indefinite to the average reader. If Freeman had been wise he would have requested the Lord to put His instructions to him in writing, so that there could be no mistake about it.

An International Exhibition.

It may be announced thus early that next year there will be held a grand International exhibition at Melbourne, Victoria, which Dr. Bleasdale will represent during his stay on this coast. This exhibition will be on even a larger scale than that held last summer at Sydney. The U. S. Government has already appointed Commissioners to act for the

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"Mark Twain" pays taxes on \$67,850 in Hartford, Conn.

Excerpts From Exchanges.

"Get thee behind me, Satan," as the actress said when she kicked the train of her dress out of the way.

Mr. Arthur Sullivan will arrive in America next October. The opera which he with Mr. Gilbert is preparing for this country is said to treat military affairs in the same spirit as naval affairs are treated in "H. M. S. Pinafore."

It is understood that General Sir Patrick McDougall, who leaves Canada on the 27th instant, goes to England to attend a military council about to be held by the Imperial Government to consider pro-posed changes in the British military sys-

Jumping over Magara.

Mr. H. P. Peer, of Teeterville, Ont., accomplished the daring but silly feat of jumping from the new suspension bridge at Niagara Falls into the river below, a at Niagara Falls into the river below, a distance of 192 feet. This entirely eclipses the famous romance of Sam Patch. Peer's dress consisted of merino hose and a full suit of tights, an inflated rubber life preserver, funnel shaped and of his own make, which covered his hips and extended to the armpits. Cotton cloth was bandaged tightly over the preserver about the hips and loins, while a broad sponge protected his mouth and nostrils, and his ears were stuffed with the same material, the sponge being slightly moistened with an elastic strap, and likewise his feet. Over elastic strap, and likewise his feet. Over his shoulders was a leather brace with a ring in the center, to which was attached a cable composed of 220 feet of No. 24 brass wire in six strands. This was called that used upon old-time wells so that the man's speed as he descended would be controlled to a certain extent. It was not fastened, and the final end followed the man into the water. Mr. Peer took his place upon the temporary platform from which he was to drop. The platform from which he was to drop. The platform consisted simply of two planks fastened about eighteen inches apart. After taking a little stimulant and displaying a little nervousness, for this was his greatest undertaking, he suspended himself between the boards for a moment or two by his hands. The word was given, and he was gone like a flash, while the thousand spectators who lined the bank thousand spectators who lined the bank looked on with suspense, fear and trem-bling. The four seconds that intervened before he struck created a terrible excitement, but as he passed under the water feet foremost with a great splash, and came up in a few seconds more and began to swim, cheer after cheer rent the air. He was picked up by some boatmen, and was in no worse condition than if he had jumped into a cistern of water. In fact, he assisted to pull the boat ashore. Mr. Peer was born July 14, 1844, in the county of Halton, township of Nelson, Dominion of Canada. He stands 5 feet 71 inches high, is of slender frame, weig! s 143 pounds, and in manner is rather gentlemanlike and unassuming. He has a wife and one child. The highest point from which he has ever jumped before was 108 feet. He has been a sailor, and his experience has been obtained in jumping from the mastheads of vessels. It is announced that he will try it again on July 4.—New York World.

Tranquillity. One day brings another day; one year

follows another; let us take the time as it comes. The sources of all pleasure are in the heart; he who seeks them elsewhere outrages the divinity. My projects, my desires, and my hopes never go beyond my own bosom. Rivers roll rapidly to the sea, and enter them without troubling it; my heart is the same; all events of the great world would not cost me a single care. Truth is my compass and moderation my helm. The clouds arise and the clouds descend in rain without causing me any inquietude. When they conceal the sun from me by day, I try to look at the stars by night. When they conceal the sun from me by day, I try to look at the stars by night. My clothes are made of common cloth, my food is coarse and the thatch that covers my roof decays every year. But what would it have been to me to have been dressed in silk to-day, and to have digested costly dishes? Golden roofs do not keep out sleeplsssness and care; and were the country shaken by an earth-quake, how easily I can gain my humble door! my patrimony is at the end of two arms, and every day gives me its harvest. When it is very hot, I cool myself in the shade of a tree; and when it is very cool, I warm myself by working. Old age is coming upon me, but my children are young, and will repay me for what I have done for them. If they observe moderation, a hundred years will not cost them a sigh. Whatever tempests may arise, tranquillity is a port always open to the innocent heart. Hail, tranquillity of the soul! Sweet harm of life, kings would sell their crowns to buy thee if they sell their crowns to buy thee if they knew thy value. .Complete thy benefits—thou hast helped me to live well—help me to die well.

A Nevada girl's letter :—" Dear Jimmy : It's all up. We ain't going to get married. I'm so sorry—but can't syou go to Europe and get filed down?"

Jeff. Davis has mellowed down to signing the petition of a Union soldier for a pension. He knew the poor tellow in