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| ©lut Eugene City Guara. | BEN. F. DORRIS, <br> DEALER IN | WASIIINETON GOSSIP. <br> Washisoros, D. C., Sept. 4, 1876. The accident which occurred yes terday morning on the Baltimore and | even among some of our more conservative newspapers, to accept and give currency to detaunations of charaoter, simply because the persons at tacked happen $t 0$ be coadidates tor a | year 1859," and were "rendered from time to time during a period of three years." In other words, according to this atatement, no portion of the P amount was earned in 1862, out all of | chance to carry him on its shoulders for his gallantry at Buena Vista. He came west in 1856, was appointed |
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|  | Stoves and Ranges, |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  | high office. The form of the charges seems to be something like this |  |  |
|  | Tin Ware, plats, pancy a Japansed | Ohio railroad, and the miraculons eseape of the numerons passengers, tur- |  | and 1861. Could anythng be elear- | had just finished his term when the Charleston Conivention recognized his |
|  | Shovels and Tongs, | nishes a lively topio of conversation | seems to be sometbing like this: "You swore falsely in 1862," or "You stole in 1863;" "Now prove you did | er, theretore, thas that the mount in question was not to be includedi And | Charleston Convention reoognized his radical proslavery opinions by plac- |
|  |  | ears going west broke an axle be- | not, or stand convicted of perjary or theft." This is rather a summary | pers and speakers concluding on these facts, and boldly stating that Gover- | ridge. After that defeat he came |
|  | Cauldron \& Wash Kettles. Hollow, Iron and Copper Ware, |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  | batek to os in disgust, and the hot por lickeal plices thit orce knewh him will know him no more forever. |
|  | Pheserving Kettles, Driven Well \& Foroe Pumps, Load and Iron Pipes, | Ferry; before notice could be givea another coal train ran into the disa- |  | totiotprioutrageen | He boaght a farm back of Robeburg, running up from the valley of the Willamette, and built him a small frame honse high up on a pietaresqua |
|  |  |  |  | Mr. Bavard's Report on the political condition of Mississippi, the New |  |
|  |  | bled one and knocked a number of | time, as slander travels fast, the |  |  |
|  | - Hose mipes and Hose t | the moment the Cincinnati express | of the whole land, and the wrong ${ }^{\text {comen }}$ | (ork Word dechlase, ispone of the |  |
|  |  | due here at 7 a a m, and cromded with ${ }^{\text {a }}$ d |  | most valuable and instructive paperss that have been, or are likely to be, | mcst perfets selusion. Two years ano |
|  | St CASH PRICES. | passengers, caine uarrigg along, anh dashing into the obstruction on the $^{\text {a }}$ | lio opintan permits this, we shall soon find very few honest men willing to | presented to the present Congress. | "The Madame," and loved devoutly: Sinee then his desolation has been relieved by a negro boy, who cooks and |
|  |  |  |  | production of it entire in a newspaper or we should be glad to reproduce it. |  |
|  |  | thrown down a steep embankment into the canal, which rubs paralel and | the people tor office. ${ }_{\text {As an }}$ instance of the evil we com. ${ }^{\text {a }}$ - |  |  |
|  | doses pro | guite near to the track at this point. P |  |  |  |
|  |  | The engineer was killed and one or two passengers were slightly wound- | aro called upon to believe, that Gov. Hayes during the war stole 810 lett | effective form for it than republication in a newspaper. A prophlet contain- | arrow, |
|  | WELLS DRIVEN PROMPTLY |  | with him by an exected soldier. Thefauts assmed are (1) hat such a sol. |  |  |
|  |  | ed, all the rest making a most miracalous escape. |  | paign Committee in such a form as to be bronght to the notice of every uncertain voter, would he an unsurpass- | low down a trout stream over the rocks about as well as the pext man. And theu he reads a great deal. |
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|  |  | orrment, are now in the city. Whilewalking or driving about the gity, | Hayes; (3) that Gov. H. has not ac |  |  |
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|  |  | walking or driving about the sity, making their inspeetions of objects of |  | any longer to have for its existence as ${ }^{\text {a }}$ |  |
|  |  |  |  |  | the skirts of the past! - Old thoughts,old questions, old senes, ofd states, |
|  | All persons knowing themselves indebted to me will please call and settle mithout phiaf. <br> B. F. DORRIS. |  |  |  |  |
|  |  | time generally in entetaining the two British boat club crews who have ac- |  | well in his support of the allegation that "foree, fraud and intimitaion |  |
|  |  |  | there seems to be no way to avoid th | that "force, framd and intimidation |  |
|  |  | by the boat crow of this cily to visit them. | such violent warfare, better suited to the Sioux distriets than the intelli- | Werc used yeneraly and sucesestify |  |
|  |  | The Baltimore Garette published a tew days since two very interesting | gent, cultured communitues where the slanders originate. | on the 9th of October. In the evi- | progresive race he cares very litilebiout comparatively, and sems to |
|  |  |  | But our main design in roferring tothis subject was to speak of Gov, Til- | Boutwell Committee, he charges Senator Alcorn with being "personally |  |
|  |  | letters from its special corresponents in Ohio abd Indıana showing the state |  |  |  |
|  |  | of the canvass in those two States. | den's invome tax 1 or 1882 , which in some quarters has become a very iil | present and responsible for these oc-curruces." |  |
|  |  | Aose both Ohio and Indiana and still lose both Onio and in addition to the | teresting and momentous subject. We |  | elected Goperaor of the State by Rad. the present luras him sick at tho |  |
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|  | Jorsey and Connectient-which are stood higher, and deservedly so. Ro the United States Senate by the to the |  |  |  |  |
|  |  | nearly certan-yet success in Indiana would place a Democratic victory be- | Were we not in the midst of an unu- | Alcorn's testimony before the Com mitteo he acknowledged that he head |  |
|  |  | yorid a peradventure. A Reppubicandeteat in Indian would be disastrous |  |  |  |
| PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON, | Business, and will keep oil hand a gentral as- |  | indignantly repelled by every man of character in our midst. Yet now we | ed a party of whites and negroes who were defending the town of Friar's Point from the attack of a large body | ready to leave for St . Lonif. We eirculated it in every direction, and peo- |
|  |  | The prospects of ithe Demoerany in |  |  |  |
|  |  | Indiana are very favorable. Tre Re- |  |  |  |
|  |  | publicans have made a series of blunders. They nominated a swindler for | tacts show that there never was a more | cree was led by one John |  |
|  | Nulow War | Governor, Orth by name, and atter rrying in vain to force bim on the |  | timony was staken by the committee as | began, they strot thed thicir neeks as ifsomerevelation was onomigg ndievery |
|  |  |  | in December, 1863, Gov. Tilden, like to |  |  |
|  |  |  | all the reat of us, made a return under oath of his income for the year 1862. | it in Senator Soutwell's majority Report, except in the general way of |  |
|  |  | c gentleman named Harrison, who has not the least hold upon the sym- |  | wholesale accusation. From this stary the country may judgo them | opt them spell tound till ho. |
|  | They proposet to do business oin a <br> CASH BASIS, |  | That income returu showed that he received in 1862, subject to taxation |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  | majestio presence and tlowing s. Bap. uar and beard, doons erying unto thetist in tho wilderness |
|  |  |  |  | tefen by the Boutwell Commitzee may be imagined from the statement |  |
|  | Goods delisered without charge to Buyer | if he gets all that he will be lucky; | Alton and Terre Haute Railroan, theGovernor swore that be received in Governor swore that he received | were debarred, by the arbitrary ruling |  |
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