| GENE CITY GUARD | EASTERN ITEMS. <br> TBRRRLE TRAGEDY-THE RUBBIAN INFLUENZA. |  | PORTLAND MARKET. | in dhuin's embrace. <br> Lnemmotive Engineer's. Expertence |  | THE BOY KNIFES A BEAR. BUT HIS FATHER MODESTLY AP. PROPRIATES THE CREDIT. |
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| EUGENE CITY, OREGON. |  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  | Threateped Burike-The Chesapeake Ohlo Train Wreek Attributable to Careleantes on the Part of the Company-Public Debt. | A Beggary Truat-Caruaizee on the Dangeroue by Autocratic Runelans. |  |  |  | A Tale Which Iavolves the Liss of a Pine sack, the Death of a Good Dogg and th Anger of Abuer Grimen-1t's a True Story, |
| CIFIC COAST. |  |  |  | inumber of citizens of Cliliusothe, ${ }^{\text {who }}$, burned the bridge over Paynes who |  |  |
| ATTMMPTED JALL BREA |  | Lord Aulishiury is neriotuly III. <br> Manich has 40,000 cases of influenza. <br> Fr |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  | making bricks for the mighty piles in the populous cities of the land.Froun the mountains of West Virginia |  |
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|  |  |  |  |  |  | specimen of the true buck woods boy, "Riah," said Abner (irimes the other day, "from the way the weather looks I |
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|  |  |  |  |  | TURKISH Bath. <br> "Step in there," said Capt. Woodruft, | said Abner. "Don't waste time on any lawns," <br> 'Riah went off with the dog, and he |
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|  |  |  |  |  | was suffocating <br> "Wonder if this is a practical joke," | eyes on the dog. The latter, emboldened |
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|  | ${ }_{\text {Premat }}$ |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  | rked Capt. Woodruff, with a smile. <br> tof these dryers buys hands $v$ v |  |
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|  |  |  |  | liumped joyfully beneath his tifthib, and lie imudes wild rush for the | Seventy-two varieties of ormamental and pressed brick, besides the common | Stas |
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|  |  |  |  |  |  | the bear, "if he 'spects me to carry thatdog up this ridgs he's mistaken! But dog up this ridgs he's mistakewon't he be madder'n thunder!" |
|  |  |  |  | and, after a desperate strugale, Cutteroroke loose with the memamats of a | Collards, cabbages, rutabages and white turnips are grown on the rich viets. |  |
|  |  |  |  |  | victs. <br> Fat pigs are raised on the refuse and | All this time the bear stood with his to the rock, his ey apping, and his jaws dropping foam. 'Riah looke |
|  |  |  |  |  |  | at the unjointed body of the dog, and then surveyed the proportions of its un- terrified uniointer The latter got tired |
|  |  |  |  | as one of the incidents of the Richmond convention.-Denver News. |  |  |
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|  |  |  |  | J'urchawe of Sham Jewelry <br> Apropos of the sham jewelry busi | his charscter, sacrifice his reputation and consign his rights and franehiss as a |  |
|  |  |  |  | ness, says a writer in a London journal, I have inguired who are the lagtost patrons of it. "Americans are goot | be rotains lis appetite, and the longer herematus the wore robunt becomes lis |  |
|  |  | took fire during a perpermance and burnes to the atround. The panis- strickn andience fled and many weret |  |  |  | I hain't got time to explain that to p just now, sad Riah, in a confiden |
|  | dif swo, ok of damaige, It in neut Niblo's pre ailed. |  |  |  | cappoity in that ine Thee tuy they faten up is trowumuly | tial tone to the bear, "and I hain't goin are you by hollerin bsek at him." The bear didn't seem to care wheth |
|  |  | of Africa, ander ata escort of eight fireeks, were attacked by natives and all the pariy mardered. |  |  |  | The ear diatt sem to care weeter |
|  | T. W, Cankey delivered a lecture it life of Jesas Clirist is reperated in that of Jeffereon Davis. |  |  |  |  |  |
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