THE INDEPENDENT

HILLSBORO, THURSDAY, NOV.

Henry Wilson.

ton City.

He was born at Farmington, N. race. H., Feb. 16, 1812. His parents be-He edited the Boston Daily Republi- field to the enterprising dailes, seelected U. S. Senator in 1859, and which to concentrate all its efforts. Vice President in 1872. He com- To insure success in the midst of tion.

Settled by the Ohio Election.

The New York Graphic says the questions:

1. That inflation or any increase of the currency is no longer to be thought of. 2. That both parties will hereafter be engaged in an honorable rivalry as to which shall make the best record on the subject of administrative reform and a sound currency. That the presidential contest will involve far higher issues than inflation and rag money. 4. It puts out out of the way of Gov. Tilden all his western competitors, and makes him as absolutely master the Democracy the nation as John Kelley is of Tam-

many Hall. 5. It gives the admin- part. istration renewed backing by the

Local Newspapers.

We often err in our estimates of Americans read more newspapers than any other people, and have people or actions from thinking the late case in which Whiteman and more, better and cheaper ones to former to be actuated by or the lat- Watkins were special actors, from read, because they are the most in- ter to arise from motives wholly good which we extract the following paratelligent, active and propressive na- or bad. By noticing our own men- graphs; "But, as it was, the prisoner the cost of raising say about \$300. tion of the buildings were shaken Henry Wilson, Vice President of tion the sun shines upon; and the per- tal operations we may see the gen- It came-the very mildest the Court being laid up for repairs. the United States died Monday fection to which the American press eral truth of the old apothegm, "In could impose. Upon what theory? morning the 22d inst. at Washing- of this day has attained, will ever be matters of Morals, first thoughts Not, possible, that the convicted the marvel and pride of our age and are best; in matters of Judgment,

Mixed Motives.

second thoughts." Jonscience, But we desire especially to call at- when not crushed by long evil couring poor he got no education only tention, now, to the place so well ses, acts with the certainty, and sudby self-culture. He was apprenticed filled by the local press, which makes denness of a spring, when the occaat ten years of age to a farmer in his especial effort to bring into promi- sion arises for its voice to be heard. native place, where he served out nent relief the business and interests The deliberate actions of men, and his apprenticeship and at his major- of some particular locality, and especially their more permanent plans ity learned the trade of shoemaker. while it leaves the broader and wider and purposes, are apt to be compro- was guilty of the grievous wrong have an unusually large yield in procan for two years with ability. Was lects some prescribed quarter upon their convictions, and in ordinary discourse we call a person good or bad according as selfish desires or as pleted before he died a great histor- such active competition and in the the convictions of duty predominate, ical work on the "Rise and Fall of face of so great disadvantages, it is though evidently in the man wholly the Slave Power in America." He apparent that the local paper must good the desires will be not so much was an active and prominent leader have the united and generous sup- subject to as coincident with the conof the anti-slavery party. An hon- port of the people where its lot is victions, and in the man wholly bad est, intellectual and truly great man, cast; as it will certainly receive a the convictions will be smothered or raged man; and the accused, after he dies mourned by the whole na- willing response from any communi- corrupted altogether. It is fair how-

ty which knows how to appreciate, ever, to hold a man accountable not at its true value, so much labor only for the influence of present mo- had he merely taken the Judge's old expended for its benefit. Certainly tives on his conduct, but also of boots out of his house at night as none can give this support unwill- past ones, for in this as in other the sole trophy of a sneak thief. Ohio election settles the following ingly or grudgingly, when they re- matters habit has its effect of accumulating influence on the one sid member the direct and immediate advantages flowing from a general and dulling the perception of it on never been known to practice it, and hearty recommendation to one's the other.

immediate neighbors and friends of is on the ascending grade of struggle whatever he has to sell, or can managainst temptation and evil habits, evening, as you open the well-filled columns, redolent of friends and influences, we can rarely tell. Hence home, that every page will bear mark arises the necessary distinction beof some familiar hand and discourse tween the simple personality, the soul upon some topic of especial domes- of the man, and the man as we usu-

tic interest is indeed a delight which ally think of him, with his clothing of the more stately daily, and even the character, habits, conduct, and manof monthly magazine wrapped in the ners. In the first with its properdaintnest of covers, often fail to im- ties, qualities and necessary attributes, we recognize an identity of es-Give a hearty support, then, to sence with ourselves, and, therefore,

The Whiteman Case.

The Portland Journal reviews the stood convicted, awaiting sentence. She had not been in use this summer. down. The heaviest shock was

the indictment-for the jury had de- sowing grain. The ground has for suggestion from us to impress upon it the harvest of 1876 will double any Court that the law not only pre- that of any preceding year in the hissumes but that it holds every person tory of our valley. innocent until guilt shall be proved upon him. Then, agreeably to each or talk near Lewiston. There were theory, hypothesis, presumption, or 500 "braves" present, and they rule of law, as stated, the man Watkins stood before the Court an innocent and a brutally, horribly outccuviction, deserved a penalty proportionate to his crime. He gotwhat? less than he would have got * * * And yet his crime was one so atrocious and so rare, that even the savages of the plain have

monstreusly inhuman and diaboli-Whether in any given case, a man cally barbarous as they are in the fiendish ingenuity and hellish exercise of their pitiless torture and unspairing mutilation. We do not say Then, too, to know, of a Saturday or on the descending grade of weak- it was not justice that the Court ness or of careless yielding to bad dealt out; but we may be permitted to remark that if it was, the quality Third Term Movement Breaking ou was so strained that it will hardly

withstand another such a tension.

STATE NEWS.

al circles. Many leading Republi-The Eastetn Oregon Tribune will cans say that Grant is the only man be issued at the Dalles next week. who can save the party, and unless Over 60,000 bushels of wheat have it is saved ruin is bound to stalk been handled at Turner's station this through the land. Forney, of the season so far, and more coming. Chronicle, an admsnistration organ boldy announces the support of The Eugene Guard says: Grangers Grant for the the third term, and certainly will not grumble at low says the Republican party will be prices as a general thing for produce compelled to take Grant as its choice. There is a social society forming in the country known as the anti-Cathfinds a ready sale at 50 cents per olic organization, which is pledged pound and eggs at 50 cents per dozfor the President. Secret circulars are sent to leading people through-The Roseburg Plaindealer says: out the country asking them to co-The Hancock sisters are now run- operate. ning a saw and grist mill near Scotts-Advance in Overland Freights. burg. They also run a farm, con-New York, Nov. 13,-The trunk ducting all the work as well as lines have agreed to advance the their male neighbors. There are rates of freight West; on Monday four of these sisters all unmarried, next, on the basis of 50 per cent and although a blight was cast upon above those of the 1 ast few months. article, the selected news, and the beauty. But here liking means an their lives by their natural protector The claim for this; as put fort his no one who becomes acquainted with that rates are much lower then they tl em can help pitying and admiring have ever before been at this season. them, or their energy, industry and and with the advance there is very honest dealing with their neighbors. little margin for profits when severe The new town of Stayton, Marion county six miles above Aumsville, adopted as schedule rates to the others, not toward the persons them- has grown up rapidly the latter part principal point of shipments: selves. Anger does not necessarily of the past season. The new flour-First-Chicago, 75 cents: Cincining mill at Stayton, nearly ready, will run two sets of burs and a feed 45; St. Louis, 97. cracker. The building is 36x45 feet, Second-Chicago, 50; Cincifinati, may be right and just. We are an- 41 stories high, with Turbine water 64; Milwaukee, 70; Pittsburg, 35; gry at the person, we condemn and power and the modern attachments. St. Louis; 91. punish the person, but we should etc. Besides the mill, Stayton includes among its late improvements. a saw mill, carding mill, large fuini-St. Louis, 76. ture factory, two warehouses, 20x40 would seem to be so far an embodi- feet, large sash and door factory, ment of evil that we should be bound one general store, one grocery store. 37, Milwaukee, 45, Pittsburg, 30;

Walla Walla and Wallula. There is quake of last Monday was very soan a average of 25 passengers and vere between here and Yuma. An 100 tons of freight passing each day. | adobe stage station and corral at In-The steamer Union sunk at the dian Wells were thrown down. At

Bismark landing during a severe gale New river a portion of the buildings Into his hollow car from woods forlorn, recently. About the only cost is fell down, and at Gardner's a por- for lonely hedge nor solitary thornabout 2:20 P. M., but lighter ones continued all night, at intervals, un-

The Walla Wella Union says: Our til ? o'clock the following morning. farmers have been putting in all the man was not guilty of all charged in time between showers in plowing and

clared that he was. Neither could the most of the time been in good it have been on the theory that he condition, but at times, in some localcommitted the enormity to avenge it:es, the ground has been too wet to his outraged honor-for his own tes- sow and harrow, or even to plow. timony gave the negative to that hy- Some of the fields that were sown pothesis. Nor could it have been early are now green with new grain, pioyed, saying he "never set up with a girl on the supressition or the assumption and everything indicates that with an in his life. that the chief prosecuting witness increased acreage we are going to mises between their desires and with which the accused charged portion to the amount put in. If four or five years she may be looked for en the street with a hand organ, playing the him, -- for it does not require any nothing unusual transpires to prevent usual tunes.

Last week the Indians had a feast

Walla Walla, who went by the name

TELEGRAPHIC SUMMARY

Again

CHICAGO, Nov. 14,-A Washington

special says the third term move-

ment is developing rapidly in offici-

of Pierre or Peres.

court by steam. Stumbling into his room, he sat down on the edge of the bed and soliloquised thus: 'Feet wet, and tight boots, a sore on one roasted four beeves. Their princihand an' a felon on 'tother, and no bootpal talk was what should be done jack in z'houae. Sings got to be differnt. when a young "brave " of their tribe E'ther I mus' get married, else get a boo'-who, while drunk, killed four of his jack; whisha i I do?" with a young " brave " of their tribe

We seldom repert of speaking lit tle, very often of speaking too much a vulgar and trite maxim, which al

> You could not be too wary In running on a ticket with Political economy,

(In fact its quite amazing), Just think! A boy of severity two Receiving such a *Hayes*-ing.

To win this Yankee Nation By blowing that bazoo of yours For Rag-Baby Inflation.

Autumn.

saw old Antumn in the misty morn Stand shadowless like silence, listening to silence, -- for no lonely b rd would sing

Shaking his languid locks, all dewy-bright; With tangled gossamer that fell by night, Pearling his coronet of golden corn.—Hood.

THE steamship Dakotah carried away from Victoria the following amount of treasure, shipped by Wells, Fargo & Co., on Saturday, Oct. 30: Bank of British North America, \$55,702; Bank of British Columbia, \$29,979; F. Garesche, \$17,233; total, \$102,932.

War and economy are things not a situation in an office where girls were emevsily recognized, and the attempt of leaning toward parsimony in such a state may be the worst economy in to an Italian Count, and in the course of the world-|Burke. four or five years she may be looked for en

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

Notice.

OWING TO AN UNFORSEEN CIRcumstance I will be indefinitely ,detained in Hillsboro and any of my friends wishing my services while remaining here will find me at my place of business as usual. JOHN VITE, M. D. n25tf

Estray Notice.

STRAYED FROM MY PLACE and one white hind foot and a year and a half old. Any person who will send me word of her whereabouts or bring her to me at my farm will be liberally rewarded. HANS RASMUSEN. Reedville, Nov. 23, 1975.



companions last summer, over in the " Buffalo country." The same " brave " broke into a barn on Camas prairie and stole a saddle and outfit for his trip across the mountains. the world knows, but which all th The Indians think the latter the greatest crime, and that the whites

ought to have him arrested and punished, One of the number killed was a half-breed, well known about

world does not pra ctice.- Eruyer OCTOBER POETRY. TO WILLIAM ALLEN.

LOVE KNOTS.

Dr. Mary Walker is going to leave Salt

Lake. Brigham Young refuses to marry her while she wears breaches, and she says

A bashful compositor refused to accept a

A Brooklyn girl is engaged to be married

The Chicago matrimonial bazar claims to

riages in six months' time. We always knew

the time would come when people would

brought about three thousand happy mat-

she'll wear 'em if she never gets a man.

I might have told you long ago That demagogue, Sam Cary. But, William as you have failed in

Suppose you go to your farm And study up Astronomy.

I know its rather rough on you,

But, then, old man, you could not think

A light is from our stronghold gone, A voice we loved(?) is still, Inflation sore long time he bere, But now alas for Bill.

people, and affords a chance for the national Republican party to carry the presidential election if it can prove by its works that it is a better friend of administrative reform and sound currency than is the Democratic party.

A Bad Memory.

We are sorry to have to robSpigot his only consolation after he swallowed his two columns of blunders and lies last week (and invented a new batch to case his conscience,) but we owe it to our subscribers and we always try to pay our debts.

He says, "Since I stirred up the county court the contract has been let to build the west half of the Dairy Creek bridge," etc. That is

A Reform School Needed.

Advocate.

ufacture, or desires to announce.

Spigot would say (if his English The Portland papers and the were good enough to tell a square Portland people are discussing the lie), that his letters stirred up the question of a reform school or school court to let the contract for building of correction for minors. The Orethe bridge. Now the truth of the goman favors making a State institumatter is that the proposition to let tion of it in connection with the penthat contract was published by postitentiary. We adopt this view. The ing notices, on the 20th of October, while Spigot's first letter in this mat- State needs such a school, and it would best be under the manageter was published in the Oregonian ment of the penitentiary, thereby of the 28th of that month! saving the fost of a separate estab-O Spigot is a truthful lad,lishment:

When his mem'. y's bad.

Vessels Lost in 20 Years.

THE following is a list of steamers ost on this cost during the last girls by association, and who can No lives lost. The Brother Johnathan, wrecked a few miles north of Crescent City 30th of July, 2865, and nearly all on board were lost. The Active, near Shelton Cove. Humboldt, June 4th, 1870. No loss to be hoodlinds; dangerous to socieof life. The George S. Wright, ty and government, the State should Prince Alfred lost on Duxbery recf. And right here we beg leave to differ No loss of life reported. The U. S. with those who think such a course Arena, July 23d, 1875. Three lives merciful. It would perhaps save cept two.

Our Beautiful River.

W. L. Adams in an interesting

the local journal; send in your sub- can feel tor it only the sympathetic scriptions cheerfully and promptly, emotions, such as admiration, pity, and with an expression of lively sorrow, of &c., according as we see this fall. Potatoes have been sellgood will for the hard-working edi- it prosperous and happy, of other- ing at \$1 per bushel; good butter tor and his corps of assistants; re- wise. member the character of a place-

In the second wo see what whether alive or dead-whether lib- we ourselves with different anteceeral or parsimonious-whether pro- dents, surroundings or exertions, gressive or at a dead level of fossil- might have become, and we feel ized stapidity--is reflected and bound to like or dislike, approve or oftener demonstrated by an inspec- disapprove, according to a more or

tion of its columns than in any other less perfect agreement with our ideway. The editorial, the occasional al standard of truth, goodness and advertisements displayed, will at attraction to, disliking means want once be a sure guide to the intellect- of attraction to the persons conual, moral, social and business stat- cerned. Antagonism or hatred us of that community .- East Boston | should only be felt, by us at least, toward the conduct or disposition of

> include hatred. It may mean disapproval; distinct and stern, and

hate the fault. A being unchangeably and irretrievably given to evil to hate him personally. But; short one drug store, shops, schools, de- St. Louis, 61; Special-Chicago, From the Philadelphia Times, of that we are to have also Mixed Emotions in judging or criticising

J. W. M.

others. There are lawless boys in every county in the State who are corrupt-

Christ In His People. ing the morals of other boys and The man who is in Christ is sub- under 10 years, 1,460; females over twenty years epitomized from the dety the laws because of their youth. limely independent of circumstances. Oregonian: The Sea Gull, wrecked And we submit that there is nothing His is a right royal state, unaffected January 26, 1852, at Humbolt Bay. more dangerous to society and gov- by health or sickness, wealth or povernment than to have an element in erty, life or death. He may wel- 626, bushels of oats, 510,694; bushels come all that come to him, with per- of barley, 13,219; bushels of rye, their midst that openly and impudently violates the rules of both fect composure; for whether it be 645; tons of hay, 10,148; pounds of without fear of punishment. rough or smooth, painful or pleasant, When parents fear their children it is only a transient experience

which no more disturbs his filial relationship to God than the changing seasons disturb the grand mountain some forty miles north of Vancouver provide for the safety of society just whose summit is above the region of Island, 27th Jan. 1873. All on as with idiots and mad men-put storms. "I am persuaded," writes tobacco, raised; 2,529; pounds of board (about twenty) were lost. The them where they can do no harm. a man whose words are infallibly true, " that neither death nor life, nor angels, nor principalities, nor powers, nor things present, nor war ship Saranac, lost in Johnson's would be harsh and unchristian to things to come, nor height, nor 1Strait, June 18th, 1875. No loss of these youthful violators of law. In depth, nor any other created thing, life. The Eastport, lost on Point our judgment it would be wise and shall be able to seperate us from the love of God, which is in Christ our Lord." This persuasion or settled lost. The Pacific, with we are all them from the penetentiary and the assurance, being inbreathed by the too familiar. All on board lost ex- gallows, and innocent men from rob- Holy Spirit is of course, an everlastbery and loss of life. It would put ing truth, shining out in its own un-

did he die? them where they would have to earn changeable splendor amidst and their bread and where they could learn above the many changes of time. The love of God to his people is "in their bread and where they could learn the sweetness of liberty. It would learn them how to earn a livelihood

bating society, and other societies. 25, Cincinnati, 31, Milwaukee; 35; The Albany Democrat is dissatis- Pittsburg, 20; St. Louis, 49. It is fied with the assessor in Linn county understood that the above advance,

this year. The assessor's report has not been caused nor is it in any furnishes the following statistical in- way connected with the late comformation: Legal voters 2,180; males pact between the Fort Wayne, Lake The strong inflation colt we'll throw under 21 and over 10 years, 1,281; Shore and Michigan Central railway. Meeting of the National Grange. 18 years, 1,847; under 10 years, LOUISVILLE, Nov. 17 .- The nation 1,323. Total population, 9,845. Acres of land under cultivation, 78,

al Grange met at the Galt House today, with a full delegation present 688; bushels of wheat raised, 998, from all the States and Territories, with the exception of one or two, from which the delegations are exwool clipped, 168,893; ounces of pected to morrow. The address of welcome was delivered by Worthy gold dust taken from the mines, 744; Master M. D. Davis, of Kentucky, bushels of corn raised, 5,328; bushwho was responded to by W. M. els of potatoës, 29,014; bushels of Dudley and W. Adams, of Iowa, apples, 164,708; number of sheep, Master of the State Grange, followed 4,406; hogs, 8,217; horses, 6,527 by Lecturer T. A. Thompson, who cattle; 12,559; mules 109; pounds of made a report of his labors for the cheese made, 850; pounds of butter year. The grange will continue in session ten days or more. made, 168,152; føet of lumber manu-

Snow Storm.

thinks there are 14,000 people in the county and that twice the White Hall N. J. Nov. 14-Heavy snow storm six inches deep. At amount of wheat reported is faised. Plattsburg 12 inches are reported. Fears are entertained of the early "The death of Andrew Johnson;" closing of navigation. Disastrous Floods in England

says the Des Moines Register; "leaves no ex-President hor ex-Vice President among the living." How about Schuyler Collar? When and Ireland. LONDON, NOV. 15-5 A. M. Disastrous floods are reported through-

but England and in Ireland. The Sense shines with a double laster

Put away the Rag-doll's dresses That our Billy used to wear, Through the Hayes his sun is shining, Freed from Cary and from care. ("He is not dead but sleepeth.") -Graphic.

"Put away those little breeches Our rag baby was to wear, For no longer he will need them. He has climbed the golden stair.' 'Dear Rag Baby, thou hast petered,

B'lallen wind did make the howel-The people just sat down on thee, And busted thy inflated bowel. Gone to meet the Southern Confederacy The poet apoligizes for the liberty he has taken with the word howl, but a little poetic license was necessary in order to make i

THE MELANCHOLY DAYS HAVE COME. From the New York Graphic

rhyme with bowel .- Ohio State Journal.

weather sets in. The following are Bellow, my babe, my bully boy! Bill Allen thy father's no more, He lies high and dry on the plains of Ohio And hushed in his manly roar.

Bellow my babe. nati, 75: Milwaukee, 75; Pittsburg, His 'seutcheon a rag-bag on paper. His years were a hundred and more;

That false-hearted paynim Knight coin he Fath slain him, And drawn off his claret galore. Bellow my babe.

Howlon, my prince and my baby! Third-Chicego; 60; Cincinnatti, Oh! sad is thy lot to deplore; 52; Milwaukee, 70; Pittsburg, 35; All fatherless, motherless, one thing and t'otherless,

Hard money has warmed thee full sore! Fourth-Chicago, 45; Cincinnati, Bellow, my babe.

We hear your shouts, brave Buckeye boys Your greetings we'll remember, We'll send you back a "three times three And a "tiger" in November: For Pershing goes to meet Fog Horn, And bridle a la Rarey.

From the Lexington Dispatch. Poetic gem for Sam Cary: Oh when I think of what I am, And what I used to was. I think I've throwed myself away

Without sufficient cause. TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN,

There was a little man, And he had a little gun. And his bullets were made of rag: Vell, this little galoot Went out to shoot. And he brought home an empty bag!

OCTOBER OBITUARIES.

DIED.-At Cincinnati, October 12, of

this intimation ; We had a wee Rag Babyonce. It was its parents' pride, But Hard Money stuck in his throat, And it choked and kicked and died.

Gone to meet the little jackass .-- New York World.

I Mean Business. Mary A. Brown; J. R. PORTER'S NURSERY 25,000FRUIT TREES. SHRUBS and PLANTS. Also a fine assortment of ORNAMENTAL TREES, FLOWERING SHRUBS, PLANTS, BULBS and SEEDS For sale at J. R. PORTER'S NUR-SERY 2 miles N. E. of Forest Grove. nov4m5

TOWN ORDINANCES.

ORDINANCE NO. 17. An Ordinance to provide for the improvement of certain streets and avenues in the town of Forest Grove. The People of the Town of Forest Grove do ordain as follows:

SECTION 1. For the purpose of carrying out the provisions of Ordinance No. 13, passed April 10th, 1875, the following assessments are made against the lots and parts of lots named and numbered as follows, and the Recorder is instructed to enter the same in the "Docket of the Town Liens.

Lot No. 1 and south half of Lot 2 in Block No. 7 owned by Malchi Johnson, assessed \$25; Lot No. 3 in Block No. 8 owned by T. A. & P. U., assessed \$13; Lot No. 4 in Block No. 8 owned by H. Lyman assessed \$13; Lots Nos. 1 & 4 in Block No. 19 owned by Montgomery | assessed \$3; Lot Lot No. 4 in Block No. 20 owner unknown formorly owned by the Clark heirs, as-sessed \$5; west half of lots 3 & 4 in block No. 21 owned by Percey Keeler, assessed \$7; lot No. 4in block 22 owned by Geo. Chandler, assessed \$3; lot No. 1 in block No. 23 owned by H. Black, assessed \$10; lot No. 4 in block No. 23 owned by H. Black, assessed \$8; lot No. 1 in block No. 24 owned by Wills, assessed \$5; lot No. 2 in block No. 27 owned by School District No. 15, assessed \$5; lots No. 1, 2, 3 & 4 in block no. 28 owned by J. Parker, assessed \$35; lot no. 3 in block no. 29 owned by J. Stoughton, assessed \$7; lot no. 4 in block no, 31 owner unknown, assessed \$13; lot lot no. 1 in block no. 31 owned by Hayes fever, Rag Baby, only surviving Matthews, assessed \$5; lots nos. 2 & 3 in child of Wash. McLean, aued 3.65 years: Freinds in Pennsylvania will please accept block no. 32 owned by T. A. & P. U., as-sessed \$4; lot no. 4 in block no. 33 owned by T. A. & P. U., asblock no. 36 owned by O, Eaton, assessed \$5; lots nos. 2 & 3 in block no 38 owned by G. H. Atkinson, assessed \$20; lot no. 1 in block no. 39 owned by S. Stott, assessed \$3; east one fourth of lot no. 2 in block no. 39 owned by S. H. Marsh, assessed, \$2; one fourth of lot no. 2 in block no. 39 lying west of part of said lot owned by S.H.Marsh The Rag Baby, after untold suffering, has and supposed to be owned by R. Welch, assessed \$2; lot no. 1 in block no. 40 owner

4	sketch of pioneer life in Oregon pub-	he that any here here here a second of	has a louble element of strongth	Show me a people whose trade is	The Turkish Rebellion.	Let not your tears in sorrow flow,	by N. Martin, assessed \$10; west half of
	lished in the West Shore gives the	by their own hands, how to appreci-	has a double element of strength	I did a stand of strend of		Th' Rag Baby is at rest:	lot no. 3 block no 41 owned by W.McCloud,
	A CONTRACTOR OF	ate good treatment, and that laws	which no. conceivable occurrence	The state of the second post of the second sec	A Tintes telegram from Cattaro	The little sufferer now reclines	assessed \$8; east side of Oak Avenue adja-
		are made to be respected.	can weaken. Happy people! But	people whose religion is a sham.	says eight Turkish battalions, under	On Willam Allen's breast.	cent to lands owned by T. A. & P: U., as-
	our Willamette with their "grunting	are made to be respected.	this is not all. The scripture also		Selim Pasha, had been surrounded	Gone to meet its respective parents on	sessed \$5; north 200 feet of lot no 3 in block
	guttural" the following just and	Destiling for Cart 1	teaches that Christ lives in those who	THE TERRITORIES.			no 1 in Walker's Addition owned by S. H.
			live in him; and this, though utterly		an incompany and at at last accounts	A SAME LA COMPANY AND A REPORT OF A DESCRIPTION OF A	Marsh. assessed 2; lot no 1 in block no 5 in Walker's Addition, owned by
	wicked home thrust:		mysterious to "them that are with	The soldiers at Walla Walla were	C 11	DigdOctober 12, "Rag Money," the	J N. Campbell, assessed \$2; lots nos 2 & 3
	But Foster's potetoes were roasted	It is reported that Captain How-		naid off last week-			in block no 2 in Naylor's Addition, owned
	in our camp fire, made us wonder	ell of the ill-fated Pacific was drunk	the shill are for the tenth of in		Woman Suffrage Convention.	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	by John Gleason, assessed \$15; lot no 3 in
	in our camp nie, made us wonder	when his vessel was into the Omeha	the children of God as a truth of in-	the second s	NEW YORK, Nov. 18 The conven-	Innation's sore long time it bore.	block no 3 owned by H. Lyman, assessed
	why an epicure should desire any-	when his vessel lan into the orphe-	estimable value. J. Drx.	sued as a semi-weekly hereafter.	tion of the American Worand Suff-	Din Keny was in vain.	\$3.
	thing sweeter than Oregon potatoes	vs. This accounts for the fart that		A soldier named Shupe had his		And then came Schurz't increase its hurts, And Hayes knocked out its brain.	
	and salt-especially when washed	none of her boats were launched al-	We have received the prospectus	arm broken near Fort Langei last	rage Association continued to day.	construction of the second states of the second sta	or grounds against which the foregoing as-
	down with pure crystal water that	Abauah it man fanta fan minutes f	of the Oregon Educational Monthly.	arm broken near Fort Lapwai last	Several addresses were made and	Gone to meet Confederate Currency	sessments are made, shall within thirty
	fed a beautiful river, which had nev-	though it was forty live minutes from	the first number of which will be is-		a lengthy series of resolutions read	Philadelphia Bulletin.	days make the improvements on the street or streets on which said lots or grounds
	er yet been defiled by a city sewer,	the time of the collision until the	such early in Innier by W P	A Lewiston, Idaho, orchardist has	reaffirming the principles of the as-		abut in accordance with the provisions of
	or damned with the "Timoleon"	steamer went down. And some of	Kondy of Salam This mandadical		sociation and demanding equal right.	William Allen rose up in 1873.	Ordinance No. 13, such improvement shall
- 7.1	distantion with the filler		Ready of Salem. This periodical		Great prominence was given to	William Allen lay down in 1875.	be accepted in liquidation of the above as-
	christening of a "Wal."	the hands on the Orpheus state that	will be devoted to the educational	A man many lad on two and a lat			sessment on such lots and grounds; other-
		the captain of the Orpheus refused	interests in this State. An appeal is	A man pounded up two and a half	petitioning the State Legislatures to	The second	wise said lots will be proceeded against in
	There are over 24,000 granges in	1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	made to teachers and all interested	pounds of quarter mon mormou Da-	enable women to vote at the Freel-	the sea babas	accordance with the provisions of the
	the United States with a member-	to Bo to the tener of the Tucke at-	in educational matters to give it a	sin, Idaho, and got \$50 in gold.	dential election of 1875		Amended Charter of the town of Forest
	ship of about 1,500,000, and still	though they could hear the cries for	warm support Subscription price	Business is brisk on the	Heavy Earthguake.	"It so soon I'm to bo done f(r.	Grove. AHIO S. WATT,
		help from the sinking steamer.	et so porte subscription price			What on earth was I begun for?"	Pres. Board Trus.
	the non-producers are not happy.	norb trom the storing steamer.	\$1.50 per annum.	'narrow-guage railroad between	SAN DIEGO, NOV. 19The earth-	-I'nuadeipma Telegram,	A. L. JOHNSON, Recorder.

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