The Democratic Times.

SATURDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 9, 1871.

THE SEDUCTION CASE.

the seduction of Hannah Ralls. When his desire to submit it to a judicial investigation in a card published in this paper. No Circuit Court convened from the time this charge was made until last month, and when the Grand Jury was empanneled the girl made her appearance before it, and preferred her charge, producing all the evidence she had. The gentlemen composing this body were Ben. Haymond, of Rock Point, Foreman; J. B. Wrisley, of Mazanita; John Grieves, of Jacksonville precinct; K. Kubli, of Applegate; A. G. Rockfellow, of Ashland; L. F. Allen, of Rogue river, and Wm. Haskins, of Applegate. All of these gentlemen are well-known, prominent and respectable citizens of the county, whose integrity and honor no one will seriously question. Messrs. Rockfellow, Grieves, Wrisley and Haskins are Mr. Fay's political enemies; with Messrs. Haymond and Haskins his personal relations are such that they do not speak. His relations with Messrs. Kubli, Wrisley and Allen are cordial; and his acquaintance with Messrs. Grieves and Rockfellow is most limited. All of these gentleman have heard the grave charges preferred against Senator Fay for the past nine months, and must be presumed to be more or less affected by them; but, to their honor be it said, refused to allow prejudice, political or personal rancor to swerve them in an investigation made under their oaths as Grand Jurors. After hearing the evidence of the girl and her witnesses, and an investigation lasting over two days, they refused to find a bill, which is something extraordinary, considering the outside pressure manufactured and the multitude of slanders put in circulation by the enemies of Fay, who were using the girl and her family as a means of destroying him, in the hope of political success upon the ruins of his reputation. The surprise abated, however, when the girl's story came to be related on the stand. On the trial of Ralls she was introduced, not as a witness to prove the seduction as a fact, but to prove that she related her story to her father the night before the shooting took place, in order to show the effect upon his mind. She told her story and recited it as a lesson learned from a book and conned over before hand, winding up by stating "this is what I told my father." Now let us see what she "told her father." She asserts that she was at Fay's house on the 1st of February, 1870; that on the 2d he made improper advances to her, which she repulsed, and he told her she was right. The next night he repeated his advances and promised her marriage. She again resisted him, but on the 5th he came to her bed and accomplished her seduction under promise of marriage. She was very particular in her statement of dates, and also in the statement that both of Fay's sisters were residing at his house at the time. These ladies were introduced for the purpose, we presume, of and have a defeat to acknowledge, which self, "I think much of nature and little adding to the dramatic situation. The they own by seeking to cowardly be- of men." Doubtless this remark was conversation detailed as taking place on the 1st of February, took place, as she able, will survive the attack. says, while these ladies were out calling. On the 2d they were also out when the conversation took place. We stop here to remark that the whole history of seduction may safely be challenged for a from current rumor in regard to the matcase, such as this is represented to be, ter, the action of the two Ralls girls in where a virtuous girl was seduced in the brief space of four days. She is approached on the 2d, again on the 3d, and women to ignore all legal means of reyields on the 5th! It brings to mind the dress for grievances and to take the law memorable saying of Cæsar-"Veni, vidi, into their own hands. Every day, alvici;" and argues either that Fay was perfectly irresistible, or the girl wonder- of the teachings of Female Suffragists, or fully complaisant.

Now the truth is, Hannah Ralls was tually in the employ of Mr. Max Muller, gal penalties .- Yreka Union. of Jacksonville, who, with his wife, can 42, contains the following:

tle son Jamie was taken with scarlet fe- aging to her reputation. If the Grand ver last Tuesday. His case is a severe one, though not as yet dangerous."

Now this paragraph fixes the date of the boy's illness on the 8th of February. tioned will testify that Hannah Ralls was not residing at Fay's house at that time. Mr. and Mrs. J. N. T. Miller and Mrs. Horne frequently sat up with the child, and knew that neither she nor Portlanders what she knows about skat-Mrs. J. D. Coughlin (Fay's sister) were nig.

residing there at that time. These witnesses are all unimpeachable, and the evidence afforded by the newspaper paragraph could not be manufactured. In Business Agent. the next place, Mrs. J. D. Coughlin, reference to the books of the stage office. monstrous rumors, misrepresentations interested witnesses. The circumstanaccused publicly denied it, and expressed a week, and was asked to stop until the child got better, as the family and friends got better, about the 1st of March, she lish it. Very truly, went to Muller's and applied for her old situation, and Fay also went to Muller and offered to return her to her first employer, but he had, in the mean time, employed a Chinaman, and she was re- determined to acquire fame as an author fused. She then stayed at Fay's, chiefly in defence of his son. The paternal feelbecause it was through his means that she was deprived of the place at Muller's. This application upon her part and his, we would suggest that his son can be is totally inconsistent with the idea of better proved innocent of the grave charge her being under an engagement to mar- against him by submitting to the Courts ry Fay at that time. Then her state- and standing his trial, than by a newsment as to his conduct when, as she al- paper war carried on in his behalf. It leges, she told him that the crisis had ar- was our intention to publish, this week, junction. Next summer, then, we may rived (on the 15th of February, 1871—the a communication signed "W. B. Grubb," day the child was born)-that she went who was one of the witnesses for the State to his room door and told him, and that before the Grand Jury, which the crowd-"he sat up in his bed and laughed," is so ed state of our columns would not permit monstrously improbable and so utterly last week; and we intended Mr. Wells preposterous that it will tax the credulity should have a fair hearing. After the of her warmest friends and Fay's bitter- intemperate and unreasonable letter est enemies to the very uttermost to be- above, of course he will have to find some lieve it. That a man, situated as she al- other medium of communication with leges Fay was, with the victim the public. He jumps at the conclusion, of his seductive arts about to bring that the exclusion of a communication, forth a bastard on his very hearthstone- which would occupy some two columns heretofore, resulted in a draw. Both with his social, professional and political of our paper, for other matter of more were pretty well used up, though Coburn reputation crumbling in ruins on his importance to the general public, was seemed to have the best of it. The fight head, should laugh at the spectacle, is caused by some "ungentlemanly and ma- lasted four hours and ten minutes. something extraordinary indeed. We licious purpose." As to what constifancy, with the rest of mankind, it would tutes a gentleman, no one who knows be a moment fraught with indiscribable Giles Wells will seriously pretend to say agony, instead of a time for laughter, and that he is a judge. As to malice, the we imagine that the "counsellor" who above letter abundantly proves that if the put up this little job, drew too largely as possession of the vice enables one to judge well as too injudiciously on his fertile of it in others, he is well qualified. imagination, when he introduced this little incident.

But, above all, her leaving a bed in the house of her alleged seducer, to bring forth her child in the hills, is the strongest point against her. She assigns no reason for it, and most probably had none, unless it be that she dared not face the family she had deceived for nine long months. The Grand Jury could not believe her improbable statement, nor can any one else when confronted with the facts. Mr. Fay courted the investigathe malicious assaults of his slanderers. Of course we have no means of knowing votes against the indictment, as the Senwas but one for it. This, under the cir- to this city and make it his permanent falsehood which this man has had to reside, and he is identified with Oregon. by the aid of the congenial weapons of of the city, where he can have a good falsehood, perjury and misrepresentation, slime the Grand Jury. The gentlemen wrung from him by the fact that instead composing that body, it is highly prob- of being aided and encouraged in his cho-

PROBABLY WRONG.-Judging from the facts set forth in an affidavit made by a number of members of the last Grand Jury of Jackson County, Oregon, and cowhiding Tribble, was doubtless reprehensible. All over our country there seems to be a strong disposition amongst most, we read of some case of this kind. Whether this be a natural consequence merely a new "cropping out" of human depravity "this deponent sayeth not." But we do say, whatever the cause may not at Fay's house either on the 1st, 2d or be, that woman is thereby disgraced. 5th of February, 1870, nor until about the When, in cases of this sort, her grievanmiddle of that month. At the time ces are only imaginary, she should be held a criminal, as much so as a man she says she was seduced by Fay, would be, under similar circumstances, on the 5th of February, 1870, she was ac- and subjected, as a man would be, to le-

We have too much confidence in the verify this statement, as can also Mrs. members of the Grand Jury to believe ed some few days since, in which she in-Louis Horne, Hon. J. N. T. Miller and they would perjure themselves by divulgwife. Hannah Ralls did not come to re- ing the evidence produced before them. side at Fay's until about a week after his Hence, Hannah and Fanny Ralls could it, and though now separated, yet she relittle son was taken sick of scarlet fever. not have known what Tribble swore be- spects the father of her children.—Port- G. H. AIKEN, M. D. A reference to the files of the Democratic fore the Grand Jury, unless Hannah News will show that the number for Sat- Ralls knew before hand what his evidence urday, February 12th, 1870, Vol. 1, No. would be, and hence, when she learned he had been called before that body, took "ANOTHER .- Hon. James D. Fay's lit- it for granted that his evidence was dam-Jury believed the girl's statement, they were bound to disbelieve Tribble, and find an indictment. On the contrary, if they believed Tribble, they were bound The ladies and gentleman above men- to regard the girl as perjuring herself. They found no indictment-hence the whipping.

AT PORTLAND.-Miss Carrie Moore, the celebrated skatist, is showing the THE DENNIS MURDER.

ASHLAND, Ogn., Dec. 6th, 1871. ED. TIMES: Sir:-I see you have failed to publish the statement of W. B. Grubb in the TIMES of the 2d inst., and I even a bubble marked the spot of his diswhom the girl states was living at Fay's conclude that you have withheld it for house, did not come to Jacksonville till some ungentlemanly and malicious pur-May 4th, 1870. This can be verified by pose. I now request you to return the glimmering. There is but one left. May statement to me, by the first mail. I he soon follow the example of his illusshould have had these statements pub- trious predecessors. Thus, there are two most important lished long before this, but I was advised For nine months this county and, in points of the girl's testimony fair- by my friends to let the matter rest until fact, the whole State, has been filled with ly and squarely contradicted by dis- the public mind had become more susceptible to hear both sides of the quesand slander, charging upon Senator Fay ces under which she came to Fay's house ed all your spleen and venom, and that I tion. I was in hopes that you had ventwere simply these: She came one day to might lay before the public a plain and these charges were first made public, the see the child, after he had been sick about correct account of the whole affair. But I see you are still on the war path, and, in my case, I think "forbearance has Taylor, (present editor,) J. H. Lappeus ceased to be a virtue." I now propose to and Eugene Semple. were all worn out with watching and at- show you up to the public in your true tending him. This she agreed to do if character, with all its hideous ugliness, her employer was willing. Mr. Fay saw and I now say to you, "Lay on McDuff, Mr. Muller, and he agreed to let her come enough." I do not write this for publi- ramento on the 1st tnst. He was one of under the circumstances. After the child cation, but if you see proper you can pub- the pioneers of California, served as Gov-GILES WELLS.

We believe it was the wish of Job "that his enemy might write a book." Our quondam friend, Giles Wells, seems the California Democracy, and has done ing, which prompts his action in the premises, is certainly commendable; but

As to the impotent threat"to show us up say, "crack your whip, old gentleman." We scorn your threats as we contemn profoundest interest by the whole civilizyour malice. Neither your tongue nor your pen, nor any of your ilk, can harm anyone. Nothing need be apprehended from you or any of your tribe, unless it be the fate of poor Dennis, who was assassinated from an ambuscade.

"JOAQUIN" MILLER .- The poet beartion, and the action of the Grand Jury ing the above name, departed for San has amply vindicated his reputation from Francisco on Thursday evening. He proposes to make a tour of Southern California, Mexico, Central and South America. After completing this tour he will return how the vote stood, but rumor has it to England to bring out a new volume of that so far from there being but three poems on which he is engaged. It will take him eighteen months or two years tinel basely and falsely insinuates, there to complete it. If it should prove as successful as he anticipates, he will return | south of Portland, of cumstances, is a great triumph, after the home, for he says that in this State his bitter tide of persecution, slander and father and mother, relatives and children He has given orders to Mr. Wm. Davidstem and fight since last February. His son to select for him a building site on enemies promised themselves a victory the high ground in the western portion panoramic view of the surrounding country, for the reason, as he expressed himsen path, he has encountered from his own people at least cynical remarks and traducement. About his wife he has nothing so say, and while in the city not one unmanly word concerning her escaped his lips. As straws show which way the wind blows, so does one remark give an insight into the character of a man. Mr. Miller asked a friend about Mrs. Miller's lecture, and being told it was very good, he said that he did not know she was to lecture until after reaching town, and that he would have gone to hear her but for fear his presence would disconcert delicacy of feeling. He expresses much solicitude for the welfare of his children, and did all he could for them previous to departing. We sympathize with a man in his position, for his tongue and pen are bound, and he cannot utter a word to defend himself from the charges uttered about his domestic affairs without a sacrifice of dignity. Of course any man who achieves any distinction in life must expect, in this country at least, to be subject to the carping and meddling of the ublic, and he cannot be an exception to the rule. The letter of his wife, publishformed the inquisitive public that her domestic affairs did not concern it in the least, shows that she is a woman of spirland Herald, Dec. 2d.

THE HAWES' WILL CASE .- This case which has attracted considerable attention for some time past, was decided last Saturday evening in San Francisco. The verdict of the jury affirmed the insanity of the testator, and consequently invalidated the will. The verdict is received with great satisfaction by the whole com- elry Store. munity-public sympathy being wholly in favor of the widow and children. Horace Hawes, a man of immense wealth. died some months ago, and for some reason or other disinherited his wife and children, and willed his wealth to others; hence the suit, and this result.

ONE BY ONE .- The original "Herald fellows" are disappearing from the public gaze one by one. Some time ago, Sylvester Pennoyer, whilom editor, went down in the ocean of obscurity, and not appearance. Now T. Patterson goes

> "Like the dew on the mountain, The foam on the river, Like the bubble on the fountain, May he go, and forever."

The above, being interpreted, signifies that T. Patterson & Co. have sold out the Herald; establishment to the "Herald Printing Company," composed of Col.

NOTABLE DEATH.—Hon. John Bigler, an ex-Governor of California, died at Sacernor for one or two terms, was Minister to Chili under, Buchanan, and held various other important offices. In former years he was recognized as the leader of much in his time towards aiding its success. He died at the ripe old age of 66 years, full of honors. Peace to his ashes!

WE learn that a lively race will be made between the California and Oregon railroad companies, in building their respective roads to the Oregon boundary line, from the fact that the first to the line will have the right to locate the expect several miles of railroad building both in California and Oregon. The Oregon company has shown the greatest energy so far, but the California company GRASS SCYTHES and SNATHS, has the easiest road to build, and can, if WOODEN and STEEL BARLEY PORKS, HAND-SAWS, SHELF HARDWARE, they wish, reach the boundary line first GRAPE VINE CRADLES, very easily.-Yreka Journal.

THE COBURN-MACE SET-TO. - The prize fight between Joe Coburn and Jem CHOPPING and BROAD AXES, Mace, for \$5,000 a side, came off near New HATCHETS and HAMMERS, Orleans on Thanksgiving Day. Eleven BENCH SCREWS, rounds were fought, but like all their fights

THE REASON.—The Eugene Journal says the West Side man doesn't "wash his roller," which accounts for that paper being so poorly printed. This explains the

Gen. Jos. E. Johnston is preparing for to the public in our true character, with all the press a history of his campaigns durits hideous ugliness," we have simply to ing the late war. It is a work that will doubtless be looked forward to with the

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PHYSICIAN & SURCEON.

JACKSONVILLE, OGN

DR AIKEN, who has been connected with the I Jackson county, the subscriber will offer at Lying-In Asylum and Dispensary of New public sale, on Saturday, the 23d day of Decem York City for the past few years, offers the people ber, 1871, at 11 o'clock, A. M., at the Court Honse of Jacksonville and vicinity the benefit of his pro- door in Jacksonville, the house and lot belonging fessional experience. Office at E. C. Brooks' Jew- to the estate of Christian Ulrich, deceased, situated 46m3

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vicinity, that they have just received from San

Francisco their Fall Stock of Millinery Goods, and

ORNAMENTS,

TIDIES,

Administrator's Notice.

THE undersigned, having been appointed administrators of the estate of Joshua Patterson, de-

tate are hereby required to present them, with the

proper vouchers, within six months from the date

of this notice to either of the undersigned, or to

John Patterson, at his residence near Ashland,

Jackson county, Oregon. All persons indebted to

said estate are required to make immediate pay-

Nov. 25th, 1871. [47t4] Administrator.s

Administrator's Sale of Real Estate.

rooms and kitchen on the first floor, and rooms

above. The lot contains six and one-fourth acres

NECKLACES,

WILLIAM PATTERSON,

JOHN PATTERSON,

PEARL BEADS.

FLOWERS,

RIBBONS,

Jacksenville, October 13th, 1871.

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near the south boundary of the corporation of Jacksonville. The house is a two-story frame and is a weather-boarded building, containing three H. P. DESKINS & S. HUMPHREY.

WAGON FOR SALE.

thing they can do is to pay up, as we are compelled to have money, and it must come from those who owe us, and that soon. ORTH & GENNINA.

Jacksonville, August 19th, 1871.

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