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JACKSONVILLE, OREGON, SATURDAY, JUNE 8, 1872.

SHALL A PRESIDENT BE ELECTED UNDER MARTIAL LAW! G.H.AIKEN, M.D.,

PHYSICIAN & SURCEON. [From the New York Tribune.]

JACKSONVILLE, OGN. mer Office at the former millinery store of the Misses Kent, U. S. Hotel. TEX S. F. CHAPIN, M. D. PHYSICIAN & SURCEON. JACKSONVILLE, OGN. Mer Office and residence at Ryan's brick build-ing, Third street between California and Main.

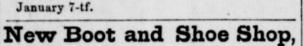


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THE undersigned, having permanently located

"WRASLIN' JOE." [From Portland Daily Bulletin.]

Joseph Thomas, or as our readers have

If a deed of unmistakable iniquity is to learned to know the man, "Wraslin' be attained by a subterfuge, commend us Joe," arrived in Portland on the southbe attained by a subterfuge, commend us to Gen. Butler. His plan for smuggling the Ku-Klux law into an extension is worthy of its author. Consider the case. There is no excuse now for violent Ku-Klux legislation. Whatever the origin-al need of it may have been, it has whol-ly passed away. For months there has here a subterfuge, commend us the steamer on Saturday, en route to St. Louis, Mo., where he proposes to end his days. During the past eighteen months this old man—a living link connecting the events of the eighteenth and nine-teenth centuries—has furnished the newsly passed away. For months there has been scarcely a sign of Ku-Klux disor-ders. Negroes and whites have learned to occupy in peace the land in which Providence has placed them together; and they are even preparing to meet in harmonious political action on the com-tion. The present law was only passed to correct and conscientious, opposite the providence has placed them together; and they are even preparing to meet in harmonious political action on the com-tion. The present law was only passed the providence has placed them together; the providence has placed them together; and they are even preparing to meet in harmonious political action on the com-tion. The present law was only passed tion. The present law was only passed after earnest and conscientious opposi-tion, on the distinct agreement that it was not to extend over the next presi-dential election, and on the adoption, as was supposed, of a limitation that made this amply secure—the provision that it should expire at the close of the present session of Congress. On the stump it was defended against the fierce attacks of which it was subjected by the equally conspicuous assurance that by no possi-bility could it be made to affect a presi-idential contest. After all these pledges and this self-limiting clause, it was only accepted by the American people with

accepted by the American people with the greatest reluctance, and because of a In his efforts to recover that which be-JACKSONVILLE, OGN. belief in its instant necessity for the pres-ent protection of a helpless race, exposed of the lawyers of this city and State, and People who advertise only once in three strength of these services to the country. ent protection of a helpless race, exposed to midnight scourgings and assassination. General Butler now proposes that Con-gross shall not adjourn its present set

THE SCIENCE OF ADVERTISING.

NO. 23.

Judicious advertising always pays. If you have a good thing, advertise it. If you haven't, don't.

the best way to get a wife; but we know | ject, but for the control of plunder, and

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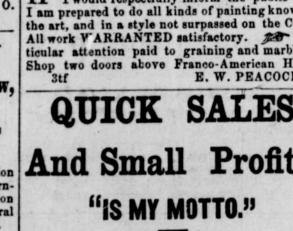
FORSAKING HIM.

One by one the most powerful Radical organs of the United States are turning against Grant. There is such corruption Large type isn't necessary in advertis-ing. Blind folks don't read newspapers. Don't be afraid to invest in printer's ink, lest your sands of life be nearly run out. Never run down your opponent's goods in public. Let him do his own advertising. Let your advertisements have some Let your advertisements have some-thing of a dash in them, without great exaggeration. You can't eat enough in one week to ure and forsaken Grant. In a late number, it says:

tise on that plan either. It's as true of advertising as of anything else in the world—if its worth doing at all, its worth doing well. Those who distrust the Administration have an underlying ground of complaint, which it would require a great deal to re-move. It has often been repeated, but repetition does not weaken its force. It is, that when Gen. Grant was elected, alplace of newspaper advertisements. Injudicious advertising is like fishing where there's no fish. You need to let rifying the Government, of redeeming it The fine fall in the right place. No bell can ring so loudly as a good advertisement. People will believe what they see rather than what they hear. Small advertisements and plenty of them, is a good rule. We were all babies the very men whose names are by-words When you advertise, do it on the same rinciple you buy goods. Get the most ou can for the money. We don't recommend advertising as



Particular attention paid to the collection of Claims against the Federal and State Govern-ments, the Entry of Lands under the Pre-emption and Homestead Laws, and to the Entry of Mineral



WHAT I KNOW, ETC .- An Oregonian bought a farm densely overgrown with he had taken hold of it at the wrong time of the year, so he concluded to write to H. G., of the N. Y. *Tribune*, about it. He asked the white-hatted philosopher, "What is the best time to cut elders?" CELESTIAL BODIES .- The moon is our

the safe distance of 237,000 miles. Great as is the space between the earth and the moon, the sun could not pass through it;

Autor and an and an		The moledy of the dying amon is ontine.	cent, of all the crime, and less than one-	are excellent. Bad seed will kill birds.	still be room for the moon's entire noth
THE TABLE ROCK SALOON.	T AM SELLING A SUPERIOR ARTICLE	ly mythological. Upon the approach of	fifth of one per cent. is committed by	are excellent. Bad seed will kill birds.	still be room for the moon's entire path, and an unoccupied space of 204,000 miles
THE TADLE ROUA DALUUN.				them and now and then a fire With	in diameter all around—for the diameter
Windless & Walma Description	ing." Give me a call before purchasing else-	upon the bank, lays its head upon the ground, expands its wings a trifle and ex-	country from eighty to milety per cent.	moderate care the fittle songsters will re-	of the sun is 882,000 miles!
Wintjen & Helms, Proprietors.	where. REPAIRING	pires, uttering no sound.	not educated, or none sufficient to afford	pay your kindness with the sweetest	THIS is the way a Florida man expects
Groups Bt next to Odd Balland Building			them a valuable purpose in life.	notes of joy.	to get a partner to his bosom. He adver-
Oregon St., next to Odd Fellows' Building.		LOOK UPWARD.—A young man once picked up a gold coin that was lying in	Twong of our large cities a short time	CHINA has a newspaper which has just	tises as follows: "Any gal what's got a
TESSRS. WINTJEN & HELMS BEG TO	vln2 JERRY NUNAN.	the road. Always afterward, as he walked	ago a Western editor was met by a	chiered apon no enouounta rorante.	cow, a good feather bed, with considera- ble fixens, \$500 in good, genuine slam-up
inform their friends and the public generally		along, he kept his eyes on the ground.	friend, who, taking him by the hand, ex-	ingl propriator that Confusing conved on	greenbacks, that has had the small-pox,
that they have thoroughly refitted their saloon, and reduced the price of liquors to	HUNTERS'EMPORIUM!	hoping to find another. And in the	claimed: "I am delighted to see you.	it in every canacity from devil to chief	measles, and understands tending chil-
and tourse and have a fame of		course of a long life he did pick up, at different times, a goodly number of coins,	How long are you going to stay ?"	editor, and that its continued existence	dren, can find a customer for me by me
12 1-2 CENTS.	CALIFORNIA STREET, (Opposite U. S. Hotel,)	both gold and silver. But all these years	stay as long as my money lasts." "How	is all to the more that the charter Littling,	ing a small william-ducks addressed X. Y. Z., and stick in a crack of Uncle Bil-
me mile berner to have their friends (ter)		that he was looking for them he saw not	disappointed I am," said the friend; "I	who never dies, has contributed most of the capital. The compositors' cases have	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·
They will be happy to have their friends "call and smile."		that the heavens were bright above him.	hoped you were going to stay a day or	each over 6.000 compartments for the	Harrison Reed is now planning for future
and the Resta Photo States and the States of the	A A TALLO ON HENG LEO DOSC SLOCK OF PROCES AND	He never let his eyes turn away from the filth and mud in which he sought his		numerous letters of the Chinese alphabet.	operations."
English Ale and Porter,	A home-made Rifle and Shot Guns, single and double; Revolvers of the latest patents; Pocket	transmust and when he died a dit 11	A BOSTON girl being asked if she had	The cases are built in the form of an am-	A Boston girl is so absent-minded that
	Pistole nest small and nowarful . Dervingers the	man-he only knew this fair carth as a	not once been engaged to "a party by the	the middle. Every letter he selects from	she kisses any of her male acquaintances
together with the finest brands of liquors and ei-	latest and best. Also the best I owder and Powder	dirty road in which to pick up money.	a Harvard student, languidly replied,	the six thousand.	she may happen to meet, under the im- pression that the aforesaid are her dear-
50 Points of Billiards for Drinks.	Flasks; all sort of Shot and Pouches; Caps, Wads, and everything in the Sportman's line.		"I remember the circumstance perfectly,	A State of the sta	est female friends. The practice is ren-
	and house and an or the bone damine, and	To grow rich, earn money fairly, spend less than you earn, and hold on to the	but I am not certain about the name."	THE speed of a comet is often eight	dered all the more unaccountable from
	orders promptly filled. Repairing done promptly	difference. The first takes muscle, the	m.h. dhim	times greater than that of a telegragh	the fact that the mistake seldom or nev-
A LL KINDS OF JOB PRINTING neatly	and in good style.		IT is all very well to say : Take things	message; that is, we are told so by sci- entific people who are entirely "up" in this sort of thing	the effectionate solutation is young and
A and cheaply executed at the TIMES Printing Office. Send in your orders.	JOHN MILLER. Jacksonville, Sept. 9th. 1871. 36	Long division-separation for life.	come?	this sort of thing.	good looking.
Unce. Dend is juit orderer	Jacksonville, Sept. 9th, 1871. 36	Louis article separation for me.	loome		