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ENGLISH ALE AND PORTER, together with the finest brands of liquors and cigars always on hand.

BEARDS. The indecision which characterizes From the Report for December of the Washington left an estate worth nearmen to-day concerning the manner in Government Agricultural Bureau we ex- ly \$300,000. which they shall wear their beards, or tract the following information: The John Adams left a moderate fortune anywhere. There is nothing a woman discard them altogether, would seem to average yield per acre of wheat for 1872 at his death. be hereditary, as we find, by consulting of the various States shows that only Or- Jefferson died comparatively poor. If an intimation that she may possibly history, that few fashions have been so egon, California, Minnesota, Texas and Congress had not purchased his library miss the train. Our friend, Brayfogle, capricious as those connected with the New Hampshire reach so much as 18 at a price far above its value (\$20,000) he gives us an instance of this. hair of men's faces. Looking back for bushels. Minnesota, however, takes the would with difficulty have kept out of several ages, we ascertain that the cus- lead, with 18.7 bushels, and California bankruptcy at the close of his life. er Beer in Southern Ore on, which he will sell in Alexander the Great, before an engage- Hampshire 18.1 bushels. The highest his widow was increased \$30,000 by the dicious suggestions, Bray thought that his soldiers shaved, and gave as his rea- the lowest, on that side of the continent, Congress. for the enemy. We suppose that the Minnesota it is 83 cents, in Iowa 85 cents. buried at the expense of his relatives. THE OLD STAND of MILLER & SHAN- close and deceived their enemies. Har- gives 39, California, 38, Minnesota, 37, small inheritance. He was methodical old's spies reported that William the Vermont, Rhode Island, Connecticut and and economical. . Wm. Naucke binds of iron, steel, horse shoes and horse nails, Conqueror's army was composed not of New York, each 35, Oregon, a fraction Andrew Jackson left a valuable estate holts, buggy clips, dee flats, and everything in soldiers but of priests. After the Con- over 28 bushels, and the lowest of any known as the Hermitage, about 10 miles quest, however, when the Normans set- State is South Carolina-only eight bush- from Nashville, Tennessee. tled in England, they began to wear els per acre. Prices range all the way Martin Van Buren died rich. His esbeards, and, in order to make a distinct from \$1.32 per bushel in Louisiana, to 16 tate was estimated at nearly \$300,000. tion between them, orders were given cents in Nebraska and Iowa. Less than Jame K. Polk left about \$150,000. judging by their portraits -each adopted erage price in the best producing States. became President. He husbanded his a special fashion of his own. Henry I. Of potatoes the best average yield is means while in office, and married a rich WILL KEEP CONSTANTLY ON HAVD A wore a beard trimmed round, and Rich-complete assertment of Drugs and Medicines. and Cour de Lion, a short beard. Henry Next comes Minnesota, 130; third, Tex-Zachary Taylor left about \$150,000. and a full assortment of Watches, Clocks and Jew- III. shaved, but his son, Edward I., wore as, 124; fourth, Nebraska, 120, and fifth, Millard Fillmore is a weathy man. R. S. Osburn will give his particular attention a curled beard. There is a touching story Oregon, 113 bushels. The lowest is Mato the Drug Department, and E. C. Brooks to the of Edward II., in his misery, which il- ryland, with 53 bushels. The highest his term of service as President. epairing of Watches, Clocks, Jewelry, ewing lustrates our subject. When he was at price for potatoes is paid in Arkansas-Carnaryon, Maltravers ordered the king \$1.89 per bushel, and the lowest in Min- left an estate valued at \$200,000. to be shaved with dirty cold water, at nesota, 22 cents. In California the avwhich he burst into tears and exclaimed, erage yield is 100 bushels per acre, and "Here, at last, is warm water on my the price on December 1st was \$1.13 cheek, whether you will or no." Ed- (coin) per bushel. In the Atlantic States war. By a careful husbandry of his sal-Rantzau & Shaw and Comstock & Martin, ward III. were a noble beard, but Rich- above Virginia the price averaged, De- ary and through the generous gifts of morning." ard the Second's was short. During the cember 1st, less than 80 cents (currency) friends he has accumulated a handsome fourteenth century, close shaving became New England excels the Middle and MERCHANTS. READING CALIFORNIA. prevalent with young men, and the old Western States in average yield as well What Mart. Brown Knows About Women. men wore forked beards, as Chaucer de- as in price, but it costs much more, in scribes the merchants: "A merchant both labor and cultivation, to till the was there with a forked beard." Henry soil in the New England States than in IV. wore a beard, but Henry VI. and any other portion of the Union. Edward VI., all shaved. Henry VIII.

privation keenly, and said, "Since we

Murders in New York.

Senatorial Elections.

bull; Simon Cameron re-elected in Penn-

sylvania; Roscoe Conkling re-elected in

weight of Clover and Grass Seed.

Frank P. Blair.

60; Lucerne, 60.

shaved until he heard that Francis I., of The "Kiss Quadrille." France, wore a beard, and then he allowed his to grow. Francis did not approve It is reported that one of the features tine's day. That amorous saint always of all his subjects wearing nature's cov- of Washington society during the pres- was sweet on the women. ering for the face, and he therefore ob- ent winter will be the "Kiss Quadrille." ENGINEER, - - - HENRY PAPE. tained from the Pope a brief by which The distinguishing characteristic of this Powell's Valley, from the fact that the compelled to shave or pay a large sum. la main left," each gentleman kisses his a preacher and shot-gun and get up a Bishops and richly beneficed elergy paid partner. It is presumed that the qua- wedding. the fine, but the poor priests were forced drille is one of that complicated kind in well supplied with Eastern periodicals and leading to comply with the requirements of the which each gentleman takes each lady law. Some men have been so proud of in turn as partner during some portions their beards that they have taken their of the dance, in which case everybody loss greatly at heart. Duprat, son of would have an opportunity of kissing evthe celebrated Chancellor Legate, pos- erybody else before the quadrille should sessed a very fine beard. He distin- be finished. It is safe to conclude, under guished himself at the Council of Trent, these circumstances, that the dance will and was soon afterward appointed to the henceforth be more mazy than ever. An Bishopric of Clermont. On Easter Sun- opinion is expressed in certain quarters day he appeared at his cathedral but to his that the "Kiss Quadrille" will contribute The "New State" has been elegantly refitted, dismay he found three dignitaries of his a new element to "the era of good feeland is now one of the finest recorts in town. Two chapter waiting to receive him, with ra- ing" which has been discovered in Wash- killed by a wild cat one day last week. game. The bar is furnished with the choicest zors, seissors, and the statutes of the ington. There may be gentlemen who She avenged its death by hunting and Brandies, Wines, Cigars, &c., and the reading ta- church in their hands. He argued with- will object to having their wives, daugh- killing the cat, which weighed thirty out avail, and to save his beard he fled ters, sisters or sweethearts miscellaneous- pounds. She is now ready for a panther and abandoned his bishopric. A few ly and promiseuously kissed; and it is fight. day's afterwards he died of grief. When possible that these objections might inabolition of beards throughout his king- which is now supposed to exist.

The Epizootic in Douglas County.

By a letter from James Sterling, of lost our souls." Sir Thomas Moore Oakland, the Roseburg Plaindeater thought of his beard at the time of his learns that the Canadian horse disease execution, and moved it out of the way has broken out in the northern part of Douglas county. Mr. Hendricks, of murders in 1872 than in 1871-an in-swelling of the glands of the throat. around again. crease of sixteen murders in two years. Upon its first appearance give Sloan's The Herald seems to seriously incline condition powders twice a day for the to the opinion that it may be necessary first two days, and once a day thereafter. T. O. Howe has been re-elected U. S. Senator from Wisconsin; General Oglesof the disease. by in Illinois in place of Lyman Trum-

Children.

In our early youth, while yet we live in place of James W. Nye; General Goronly among those we love, we love don in Georgia, in place of Joshua Hill; without restraint, and our hearts over-Louis V. Bogy in Missouri, in place of flow in every look, word and action. But when we enter the world, and are repulsed by strangers, forgotten by friends, we grow more and more timid grass, 7; Orchard grass, 12; Italian rye- resses of little children. All sincerity, grass, 15; Blue-grass, 13; Red clover, all affection, they fly into our arms; and 64; White clover, 65; Crimson clover, then, and then only, we feel our first con60: Lucerne, 60.

Simple remedies are Sim says the meeting was largely at60: Lucerne, 60.

often the best. fidence, our first pleasure.

FORTUNES OF OUR PRESIDENTS.

tom of shaving has frequently been in- and Texas come next, each with 18.5 James Madison saved his money and some relatives in the country. Having troduced, and as frequently discontinued. bushel. Oregon shows 18.2 and New was comparatively rich. The fortune of suffered on previous occasions for injument, commanded Parmenio to have all price is paid in Massachusetts, \$1.95, and purchase of his manuscript papers by for once he would let things take their

son that a long beard affords a handle in Nebraska, 78 cents per bushel. In James Monroe died so poor that he was and ate his eggs on toast, while madam Normans held the same view of the con- Of oats the best average yield per acre John Quincy Adams left about \$50,000, venience of a beard, for they shaved is shown by Nebraska-40 bushels. Iowa the result of industry, prudence and a

that the English should shave. Kings- 40 cents (currency) appears to be the av- John Tyler was a bankrupt when he

Franklin Pierce saved \$50,000 during James Buchanan died a bachelor and

Abraham Lincoln left about \$75,000. Johnson is said to be worth \$50,000. President Grant was poor before the

earlier than was really necessary. The wife of a well-known East Portland mechanic is a confirmed drunkard. This is one of the evil effects of marrying a

A State woman's suffrage society will be organized in Portland on St. Valen-

way between the two. A California girl had her pet lamb

A San Francisco bride is sueing for a drunk when she married her husband. For proof she gives the axiom that anybody must be drunk that would marry

such a man.

The Danger of Pinching a Man's Leg. It is a very cute thing to pinch somebody on the back of the leg, and accompany the movement in imitation of a ing country, and describing a curious Walker Valley, lost six horses, Mr. Mow- dog. The Danbury News says a lank in- test to which it is to be further submityer a fine stallion, and Messrs. Long, dividual tried the trick on a 250-pounder, ted, is from the Willamette Farmer: "The Augustan Age of Murder" is what McKinney and others, of Yoncolla, had and the corpulent person lost his presthe New York Herald calls it, and pro- several sick that were likely to die, as ence of mind and fell back on his tormen- to the Agricultural Department at Washceeds to foot up the murders in that city no remedy had yet been found. We are tor. The lank individual was pried up ington a fine sample of wheat raised by in the last three years: Forty murders indebted to an officer of the U. S. Army, from the pavement with a spade, and es- himself. Some of the sample was sent in 1870, forty-five murders in 1871, fifty- who is familiar with the disease, for a corted home on its edge. He is now to a farmer in Maine, who planted it and six murders in 1872. Five more mur- method of treatment, which is said to be ravenously fond of dried apples and wa- sent to the Department some of the ders in 1871 than in 1870, eleven more generally successful. The disease is a ter, but it is doubtful if he ever comes wheat produced. Now some of that pro-

Iowa. Only last year the Radical press was "to tear a leaf out of California's history, Bathe the nostrils and throat with warm pointing to the excessively Radical State O. & C. R. R. Co., are prepared to undertake imitating in the civilized East the Vig- water and apply bran poultices mixed with of Iowa as a model commonwealth, en- eled, scrawny specimens from Maine. oil or grease. In a few days the swelling tirely out of debt and prosperous to a re- Mr. F. G. Schwatka, on a recent visit to will break on the outside and the danger markable degree. It is now developed is over. Keep the horse blanketed and that this "model Radical State" pays inprotected from cold or rain. Great care terest upon nearly half a million of dolshould be taken to prevent the spread lars. Besides this, her warrants are beginning to be hawked about the State. And on top of this, her State Treasurer has proven to be a defaulter to the tune of \$50,000. She is running in the channel of all Radicalism.

Scours in Sheep.

A correspondent of the Memphis Southern Farm and Home says of this disease ding. At a meeting in that city a few

It can be cured in nine cases out of ten. A bushel of Herd grass seed weighs in our approaches even to those we love if when it first shows itself a few tea- ing the President with attempting to 14 pounds; Timothy, 44; Meadow-oat best. How delightful to us are the ca- spoonsful of common soot be administer- create a despotism, and declaring his ed once or twice a day. As this remedy policy as tending toward the disruption can do no harm, and as your laboratory of the Republic. Speeches were delivis the back of your chimney, it may not ered by Gen. Cochrane and others. The

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ix months 18	and a melacone and the

A HUSBAND'S REVENGE.

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The most difficult thing in the world for a woman to do is to get ready to go will resent more quickly or fiercely than

Bray was supposed to take the ten o'clock train, as he was going to visit natural course. So he sipped his coffee curled and powdered, dancing attendance on the looking-glass continually until she had at length completed some mysterious and wonderful arrangement

at the back part of her head. Then Bray sat by the stove for an hour and read the morning paper, while madame still continued to get ready. At last, just as he had reached the final paragraph of news matter, and was beginning on the advertisements, madame tied her bonnet strings under her chin, took one long, lingering loving look at the image reflected in the glass, and sweetly announced:

"Well, my dear, I'm ready." "Ready for what?" asked Bray, in

well-affected astonishment. "To go to the station, to be sure," said

Mrs. Brayfogle, tartly. "Oh," said Bray, "I'd forgotten. Well, madam," continued he looking at his watch, the "train has been gone thirteen minutes. Just keep on your things and you'll be ready for the train to-morrow

We draw a veil over what followed. We are assured, however, that the next morning Mrs. B. was ready an hour

A Lucky Dream.

It seems that dreams may be sometimes made of better stuff than is usually supposed. The Fort Wayne Sentinel wants us to believe this story : A gentleman in that neighborhood had a son who was a clerk in Omaha, who wrote to bis Courting is not much indulged in in father that he had been robbed of \$5,000 belonging to his employer, while returnall the ecclesiastics through France were movement is that, at the command "a old man is liable to enter the room with ing from a collecting trip. Then the father fell asleep and dreamed that he was sitting at a table of a hotel in Oma-An amateur sculptor of Washington ha and overheard two young men talk-Territory lately attempted to chisel his ing over the particulars of a robbery in mother-in-law into a bust of Venus with | which they had been concerned, at the a butcher-knife. He failed and she bust- same time counting the proceeds with much exultation. Learning (as he Mrs. Duniway lectured at Salem on dreamed) the number of their room, he Thursday evening. Subject-"Women- (still dreaming) consulted the register ly women and womenly men." We and fixed their names in his memory. would prefer a sort of a split about half He wrote to his son (having waked up) to consult the register of the Omaha Hotel and to see if he found there the names of John B. Nelson and James Frank inscribed on its pages under the date of November. Finding the said names there, the son caused the arrest of the said men, when they confessed the theft; \$4,812 of the money was recovered and the offenders are now in the penitentiary. Philip V., of Spain, gave orders for the terrupt the harmonious state of things divorce on the ground that she was Tis a strange case, and all we have to say of it is that "there are more things in heaven and earth than are dreamed of in your philosophy, Horatio."

Superiority of Oregon Wheat.

The subjoined paragraph, showing the superiority of Oregon as a wheat-grow-

Some years ago, Mr. O. Dickinson sent duced by the Maine farmer has been returned to Mr. Dickinson by the Clerk of the Department, for the purpose of learning whether Oregon can reproduce the original plump grains from those shrivthe Department, secured the sample of Maine wheat, and has shown it to us. An Oregon farmer would hardly consider such wheat worth harvesting. It will make quite a point in favor of our soil if these degenerated grains can be made ashamed of themselves in one season.

The Liberal Republicans.

The Liberal Republicans of New York are determined, it would seem, to keep up a separate organization, and like Banquo's ghost, will not down at the biddays ago, Thomas F. Stewart was elected Chairman, and resolutions adopted charg-