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When Maude and I, with no one nigh,

Were coming through the barley.

The harvest sun was going down,

And golden was the weather.

The barley fields together!

I begged one little, tender kiss From lips inclined to parley.

Oh, no, said she, who ever heard

Of klissing through the barley.

Among the bills of Fariev.

Her eyes were bright as twinkling stars,

While cherry lips and fragrant breath

When coming through the barley.

Since Munde and I came tripping through

Her cheeks were red as roses,

We minded not the bearded grain,

Or stubble ground so gnarly,

But now the summer time has fled.

Since then she has become my wife,

For, ah! she promised me as much

When coming through the barley.

Grant's Justice to Soldiers.

And chilly is the weather,

The barley fields together.

Without a word of parley,

Oh, rosy, &c.

Life of Grant :

ing orders loadly:

'Yes, General.'

'About twelve bundred and fifty.'

'What have you charged for fare to

'From ten to twenty-five dollars

'Ten to twenty-five dollars each! Is

that all? Why that is too moderate!

board ?"

Cairo?

each, General.'

had better wait awhile."

Outrivated all the poster.

So happy was my love and I

Oh, rosy, &c.

JACKSONVILLE, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 19, 1868.

How to Court in Church.

A young gentleman happening to sit at church in a pew adjoining one in ow for the substance! We imagine which sat a young lady for whom he that so and so will be for our happiness, conceived a sudden and violent passion, and often only discover the falsity of tually graded for a distance of seventy was desirous of entering into a court. the conception when the red-hot iron miles. In this distance the short inter- ship on the spot, but the place not being suitable for an informal declaration, baps leaves its scar on body and mind the case suggested the following plan. feet between Oregon City and Canemah He politely handed his fair neighbor a ion among us as regards happiness beexceptions the grading is finished near verse 5-"And now I beseech thee, not define in what happiness consists, the ly to the Santiam river. Owing to the as though I wrote a new commandment direction in which it lies, and the path unto thee, but that which we had from the beginning, that we love one

She returned it, pointing to the sec saw-mill has been put in operation two and chapter of Ruth, tenth verse: miles east of Milwaukie, which will run "Then she fell on her face, and bowed ad of paths threaded daily by poor huseeing I am a stranger?,"

He returned the book, pointing to the thirteenth verse of the third Epistle of ed child of Adam has not trod, and is John: "Having many things to write still treading in search for happiness. unto you, I would not write with pen and ink, but I trust shortly to come unto you and speak face to face, that our

From the above intervew a marriage

took place the ensuing week. ECONOMICAL HABITS .- With certain exceptions, it is true that a man who cannot save a margin from a small income will never save anything from a large one. Wants are always more plentiful than dollars. The habit of selfdenial is rather more easily cultivated, when the means of supplying them are limited, than when more ample means have created new tastes and desires. Therefore, if you would grow rich you must begin to save when you. begin to acquire. A single dollar saved is often a larger proportion of surplus income after the supply of actual necessities, than the thousand your rich neighbor places in bank. necessary, their duty in the position Early savings have the longest time to that providence has placed them. g ow A dollar saved at twenty will count as much as sixteen saved at sixty. rightly. It is still more glorious to die, Many young men spend in eigars alone, to die with a conclousness of our duty between the ages of fifteen and twenty- done in that station of life in which it live, sums of money which, it properly has pleased God to place us. It is the amount, by the time they reach fifty ing to call this bright world a place of

PROGRESS OF THE RAILBOAD.-The Central Pacific Railrord is completed the highest phase of happiness that a It will be completed through Railroad being, and is grasped by few. They Canyon, which is 45 miles from the forget that they have done those things two ends within 430 miles of each other. From the present terminus of the Central Pacific to Monument Point, at the north end of Salt Lake, is 239 the penalty will surely follow. Wismiles, and from the end of the Union Pacific to the same point is 191 miles. The Union Pacific is grading eastward from Hamboldt Wells. which is 142 miles from Montgomery Point, leaving punity; and no amount of knowledge only 97 miles more for the Central Pacific. This Company is also working westward from Salt Lake, so a contest may be expected. The Salt Lake papers say if the good weather continues, the rails will be laid to Bear River by December 1st. This is 156 miles from Mongment Point, and 807 from Sacraments. The rails are now laid at the rate of four miles a day. The Central Pacific averages about two and a half miles a day. Should half ed. Recently suits have been brought the average rate be continued, the and damages recovered. The followrusry next .- Nevada Transcript.

THE GRECIAN BEND .- A young lady has discovered the most economical way to produce the "Grecian Bend," and is anxious to give the public the benefit of her discovery. Here it is: goes down on the 4th of March, 1869. Rise in the morning before breakfast; Will some good friend write its epitaph? on an empty stomach est one pint of green chestnuts, two large, hard, home. It trade is to follow that flag so soon, it shall be honest trade so far best to flank and not to storm it. You of a pound of honey. A little milk and will never lose any thing by tact, by sinegar will add to the effect. The

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Ideas of Happiness. How often do we mistake the shadof experience sears the flesh, and perfor life. There is no difference of opinto be trod to reach it. This chaosity of conception is seen and exemplified in every life; we have only to look around us to become convinced of this great diversity of opinion in the myri-

There is, perhaps, no conceivable wav or direction, no matter how bad and vicious, that some erring and misguid-How many of the throng who rush along the path that points to wealth, in their mad and reckless haste to nequire the yellow ore, have wasted mind, worn out sinew and muscle, and tramas they stumbled by the wayside, only to find that they have mistaken the path-that happiness is not there. How many have trod the pathway of Baccus, drank deep of the intoxicating eup, alas ! are still drinking a dark enrouse of their own weal, a bitter draught that is pregnant with woe to unborn millions as well as themselves. How many have tred the plain where the Goddess of Chance holds sway in her gilded halls, and staked honor and estate, name and fame-all, even life itself, on the turn of a eard or the throw of a die. It would seem that too many are willing to do anything 6 hop hoxes...... and everything, except the one thing 2 crow bars

It is a glorious thing to live, to live

years, simple to meet the necessities of mivery, darkness and despair. In their ocracy, like its antitype, is hard to kill, age, and to render them independent querulousness, these unhappy ones forget that they have infracted the law that they have diverged from that beautiful path on which is found nothdeath; that these laws always exact the penalty for the intraction, and there is no appeal. It avails nothing to plead ignorance; the crime is committed, and dom, though it may do something in the eleventh hour of our existence, in violate these immutable laws with imwill enable him to avoid though it may reduce, the payment of the bill drawn by nature on the back of his existence.

> THE NEWSPAPER CASES. -It will be ecollected that several newspaper establishments in San Francisco, were destroyed by a mob on the receipt of the intelligence of the assassination of President Lincoln. Last Winter the Legiclature passed a law authorizing he proprietors of said establishments to bring suit against the city and recover the amount of damages sustainered to each :

> Claim. \$19,000 84,800 Marriot vs. City 13,000 300 Nunan vs. City 50,000 Derbec vs. City 2,500 Chamon vs. City 25,000 Montgomery vs. City 2,500 18,000 18,000 Brady vo. City Moss vs. City 42,000 10,000 2,000 Fine vs. City

will never lose any thing by tact, by gentleness, by kindness, patience and love.

It has been ascertained that some ladies use paint as all fidlers do rosin to aid in drawing a beau.

of a pound of honey. A little milk and under the ruling of the Court—Judge Sawyer of the Fourth District—the plaintiffs were allowed to prove only the value of the material—presses, type, &c.—destroyed, and not the loss sustained by the interruption and breaking up of their business. Rop Culture

The following from the Los Angle Star will be read with interest by farm

This industry is progressing favorably

among us. It is attracting attention and will ultimately become a popular as it is a profitable branch of industry. We direct attention to the statemens which we publish elsewhere about the condition of the crop in Wiscondin Allowing a broad margin for rocaseing-as, indeed, we should be liberal when treating on the great constituent and predominating principle of the "creamy lager"-we have sufficient data furnished us here, to give encouragement to hop culture among us. There is no doubt but that the crop deteriorates after a lapse of years. It is an inherent evil of the vine, that it produces the larvæ which, battening on its vitals, finally accomplished its destruction-at least such has been its history in Europe and the older States of the Union. But it is supposed, on accountof the superior climate of Californs, differing as it does in all its essentials from the climate of the States cast of us in which bop culture has heretofore been carried on, that the hop can be raised successfully for many years without being subject to the attacks of vermin, and therefore that it will continue one of the best paying crops to which the culturist can give his attention. One of the great evils which has attached to this crop is, that it has continued year after year on the same soil. This must be changed with us. The hop fields of Kent, in England, have been cultivated, time out of mind, on the same spots of land, and this induces pled under foot the lowly and the weak, disease. We have lands broad enough and wide enough; let us not commence with a bad system but after a fair run of good crops, chance the location, and perpetuate a healthy rotation of crops.

To show the profits arising from the careful cultivation of this crop, we give the following statement of cost of planting, cultivating, picking and baling 90 acres of hops:

Hop roots 400 Planting and cultivating 800 Picking and drying 250 Press for baling 50 2 plows and cultivators..... 40 hop sacks 40 pair borses 200 Wagon and barness..... 200

By 20 acres of hops, at 1,500 lbs to the acre-30,000 lbs, at 50 cents . \$15,000

Prints on Apples and Pears

A triend who has lately been on a visit to the "Hub of the Universe" writes us thus : "I have just seen a ve pretty and fanciful idea developed on pears and apples in the orchard of a triend at West Roxbury, Mass. As you ramble among the trees you are ever and anon saluted by an inscription upon the fruit, done as it were by the hand of nature herself. On some you will find the name of Seymour and Blair, for our friend is a staunch Demcrat, of the Conservative or State-rights school. Here you meet with the familiar name of Mary, or Alice, er a date (1868)-in brief, everything that may auggest itself to your taste or fascy; and all done in the skin of the truit, without abrasion or any foreign mitigating the pain and agony of the truit, without abrasion or any foreign punishment, is limited. No mortal can impression. The discovery was made by the Hon. Arthur W. Austin, of West Roxbury, in '851-2. He observed, during the former year, that the apples did not redden in that part of the fruit where a leaf happened to lie upon it. In 1852 he cut out letters from newspayers, and when the apples were yet green, he pasted them upon them with paste such as the apothecaries use, maderf gum tragacanth. The apples were reddened in all parts not covered by the pasted letters. When the fruit had reddened to perfection the letters were removed, and they would appear permanently outlined and green. So, again, when he pasted on the apple a paper in which the letters were cut out, the parts covered by the paper would be green, and the letters would appear distinctly turned in red, the green ground surounding them. The experiment is a very pretty one, 4,200 and produces a happy effect. Let our fruit growers try it. How much sweet er must be the relish of apple orpear, if the name of a favorite should thus an pear on it, as if written by the hand of nature. What a superior price such truit, so inscribed, would command in market, and what a pretty present

Charleston Courter.

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SENTINEL. The Railroad era has fairly commenced in Oregon; no one can doubt it who inspects the enterprises now in progress. The east side road is ac-OFFICE, CORNER C & THIRD STREETS. vals of unfinished work are not included. There remains about one thousand not paid within the first six months of the year.

five dollars; if not paid until the expiration of the year, six dollars.

The politely handed his fair neighbor a lon among us as regards happiness beto be completed, and two or three short |
Bible opened, with a pin stuck in the long the great desideratum; but there |
points near Rock Island, With these | following text | Second Epistle of John |
is a great difference when we come to rains this part of the work has been discontinued for the winter; but work will be carried on with vigor in the another." company's mills and shops. A large during the winter cutting ties for the herself to the ground and said to him: manity. road. The mill is every way complete , Why have I found grace in thine eyes: and substantial, and is expected to cut ties sufficient for half a mile of road per day. It is established in an excellent body of timber, and is doing good work. Another mill is being erected about one and a half miles distant from the one now in operation, which will be employed exclusively in cutting tim- joy may be full." ber for bridges and trestle-work. It will be so constructed as to saw timber one hundred teet in length, when such timber is required. As fast as sawn, the timber will be framed and put together, and as the track is laid it will be earried to the places for which it is designated. It is intended to prepare at this mill all the timber needed for the road as far as the head of the Wallamet valley. A considerable force of

men are at work in the car shops near fifty men will be kept employed during the winter. It is the intention to have the road ready for the rails by the time the iron begins to reach here in June next. After the rains cease next spring We glean the following interesting the grading force will be again organincident of the late war from Phelp's ized and this part of the work prosecu-

our forces, for the purpose of carrying peet to go to Salem by rail next year the furloughed soldiers home, some of and possibly to Eugene .- Oregonian ivested, would necumulate to an inverse of this that enables the unthinkthe Captains took advantage of the Hant to Kills-Copperhead Demsoldiers' cagerness to charge the most outrageous rates. One of these heart-Bruise its head and crush it to earth, for the remainder of their lives, less money grabbers was brought to its tail will live until after sundown. terms by Grant in the following man-The steamer had its decks crowded standing on the wheel-bouse and giv- nation, those who represent the tail with seldiers. Grant asked a man "Are you the Captain of this boat?" 'How many soldiers have you on

ted as fast as the iron can be furnished

"When the steamers ran into Vicks for the track. The enterprise seems to

bury after the capture of that city by be in a favorable condition, and we ex-

Speaking to the officer on board, he

tled, the bell rang, and the wheels began to move slowly, but for some reason she was not cast off. The men could not understand it until, in a few moments, the order came for the guard to keep the steamer until the Captain paid back all over seven dollars taken for tare from each officer and all over five dollars from each soldier, and the order was obeyed. The men knew that they had been victimized, but

cheers for Grant with a will. Grant said to one of his strff:

'I'll teach those steamboat men that the boys who have opened the river for them are not to be plundered of

Talking and writing are digestive pro-

One square (10 lines or less), first Insertion. East Portland; and at all these places the work will be continued without interruption. About one hundred and

Notwithstanding the late signal defeat of the Copperhead party and its entire overthrow as a political power in the to a point 412 miles east of Sacramento. man can grasp in this primary state of of the party still wiggle and show of the party still wiggle and show canyon, watch is to miles from the that they ought not to have done. signs of life. Its organs in California present end, by the first of December. They forget that Providence has made would have people belive that the and then it will be in a more open laws for our government that are un-Democratic party still lives, when in truth and in fact all right-thinking rapid. The present advance puts the is disease, and to still farther refract is men know that it is as dead as Cosar, with no more chance for a resurrection than a dead copperhead or any other vile serpent. Its time had come. It was put on trial upon its merits on the 3d of November, 1868, and for its crimes of rebellion and stirring up sedi-It is a pity that you should have to tion and revolution, and for other take the boys for so small a sum. You crimes, was condemned to everlasting banishment from power, from which Aghteous judgment it is plain there walked away. Then the steam whis- can be no successful appeal. The party long since lost its soul-its principles No party can long survive without some vitalizing principle. It is as essential to the life of a political party as is .dood to the human system. When in 1860 the party went into rebellion, it abandoned all principle. The vitalizing spark was then put out, and it was then that the party was seized with spasms and began rapidly to die. Its spasms and began raphity to die. Its struggles since have all been spasmodic road will be completed early in Feb. ing are the several cases with the amount claimed and the amount recovarion. and premonitory, of final dissolution, felt helpless. When they learned what which has at last come. Copperhead the General had done, they gave three Democracy as a national party is no more; it is dead, very though its tail may continue to wiggle until the sun

Stars and Stripes.