The Weekly Enterprise. PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY MORNING

By D. C. IRELAND, OFFICE:-South east corner of FOURTH and Mais streets, in the building lately known as the Court House, Oregon City, Oregon.

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(12 linesor less) first insertion ... \$2 50 For each subsequent insertion 1 00 Business Cards one square per annum payable quarterly...... 12 00 One quarter 30 00 Legal advertising at the established rates.

Multnomah Lodge No. 1, A. F. & A. M .-- Holds its regular W communications on the first and third Saturdays of each month, at half past six P. M. Brethren in good standing are invited to attend. By order of Oregon City, Nov. 6th, 1866.

Oregon Lodge No. 3, I. O. of O.F .-- Meets every Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock, in the Masonic Hall. Members of the order are in viled to attend. By order N. G.

Willamette Lodge No. 15--I. O. G. T. Meets every Saturday evening, at the rooms o'clock. Visiting members are invited to By order of

W. C. JOHNSON. F. O. M COWN. Notary Public. JOHNSON & McCOWN. BANK BESES

OREGON CITY, OREGON. Will attend to all business entrusted to our care in any of the Courts of the State, collect money, negotiate loans, sell real es-Particular a tention given to contested land cases. 1.y1

D. M. MCKENNEY.

Attorney and Counsellor at Law WILL ATTEND PROMPTLY TO ALL business entrusted to his care, OFFICE-One door north of Bell & Parker's Drug store, Oregon City, Oregon. [3:1y

S. HUELAT ATTORNEY AT LAW Oregon City, Oregon.

Office over Charman & Brother. S:tf

JAMES M. MOORE,

Justice of the Peace & City Recorder. Office-In the Court House and City Council Room, Oregon City. Will attend to the acknowledgment

Dr. F. Barclay, M. R. C. L. (Formerly Surgeon to the Hon, H. B. Co.)

the office of Justice of the Peace.

deeds, and all other duties appertaining to

OFFICE :- At Residence, Main Street, ... (52) ... Oregon City. Dr. H. Saffarrans,

PHYSICIAN and SURGEON. OFFICE-In J. Fleming's Book Store. Main street, Oregon City.

H. W. ROSS, M. D., PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON. (Office over Charman Bros., Main st.,) Oregon City.

John Fleming, DEALER in BOOKS and STATIONERY.

Thankful for the patronage heretofore re ceived, respectfully solicits a continuance of the favors of a generous public.

His store is between Jacobs' and Ackerman's bricks, on the west side of Main street. Oregon City, October 27th, '66.

Professor A. J. Rutjes, TEACHER OF MUSIC.

WILL be glad to seceive a number of Pupils at his Music Room, at the private residence of Mr. Charles Logus. He will also continue to give instructions at private residences. No charge for the use GEORGE A. HAAS --- - Proprietor. of the piano. My pupils will please give me

W. H. MARSHALL,

SMITH & MARSHALL. Black Smiths and Boiler Makers. Corner of Main and Third streets, Oregon City Oregon.

Blacksmithing in all its branches. Boiler making and repairing. All work warranted to give satisfaction. (52

BARLOW HOUSE.

Main Street, one door north of the Woolen Factory, Oregon City Oregon. Wm. Barlow, Proprietor.

The proprietor, thankful for the continued tronage he has received, would inform the

ic that he will continue his efforts to pleast his guests. William Broughton,

CONTRACTOR and BUILDER, Main street, Oregon City.

Will attend to all work in his line, consisting in part of Carpenter and Joiner work 7:1y

-framing, building, etc. Jobbing promptly

BENNETT HOUSE,

Salem Oregon, L. JAY S. TURNEY. VING LEASED THE ABOVE HOTEL H aving LEASED THE ABOVE III good as the best, and better than any public vorable terms, also to feed, buy, sell or exchange horses. (8m

OREGON CITY BREWERY

HENRY HUMBEL,

Having purchased the above Brewery, wishes to inform the public that he is now prepared to manufacture a No. 1 quality of LAGER BEER!

As good as can be obtained anywhere in the State. Orders solicited and promptly filled. Oregon City, December 28th, 1866. 13tf

Mayer's Market! IN MOSS' BUILDING, MAIN STREET,

Oregon City. THE UNDERSIGNED WILL keep on hand all the varicies of fresh and cured meats: POULTRY, VEGETARLES.

Corned Beef and Pork. Bacon, Hams, Lard, Tallow, de., A liberal share of patronage is solicited, as I expect to keep as good an assortment,

and of as good quality as the country affords, which will be delivered to purchasers at any reasonable distance in the city.

B. MAYER. LOGUS & ALBRIGHT,

EXCELSIOR MARKET

Corner of Main and Fourth sts., Oregon City Oregon, TAKE this method of informing the public that they keep constantly on hand all kinds of fresh and salt meats, such as BEEF, PORK, MUTTON, VEAL, CORNED-BEEF, PICKLED-PORK, HAMS, LARD, And everything else, to be found in their line of business. LOGUS & ALBRIGHT.

JOHN MYERS. 1866. H. C. MYERS. J. MYERS & BROTHER,

Oregon City, November 1, 1866. 2.1y

Cheap Cash Store!

Under the Court House, in Oregon City. Dry Goods, Boots and Shoes, Clothing, Groceries, Hardware, etc., etc., Which they propose to sell as cheap as any Oregon City, October 23, 1866. 2:1y

CANEMAH STORE!

JAMES MORFITT & CO., WOULD INFORM THE PUBLIC-ES-VV pecially of Canemah, that they have established a Store at that place, where they will keep on hand a well assorted stock of

Merchandise and Groceries. which will be sold at reasonable rates, for the purpose of establishing permanently such a necessity at Canemah. Try us. (7:1)

JOHN SCHRAM Manufacturer and Dealer in

SADDLES, HARNESS, &c., &c., Main street, between Third and Fourth, Oregon City. THE attention of parties desiring anything

I in my line, is directed to my stock, before making purchases elsewhere. JOHN SCHRAM. A. LEVY.

Main Street, at the Telegraph Office, Oregon City Oregon.

Kester's Ready-made Clothing, Cigars, Tobacco, Pipes, Stationery, Cuttery, Willow and Wooden Ware, Yankee Notions, Fancy and staple Groceries, Candies, Nuts,

Toys, etc.

Fashion Billiard Saloon. Main street, between Second and Third, Oregon City.

J. C. Mann, Proprietor. THE above long established and popular

Saloon is yet a favorite resort, and as only the choicest brands of Wines, Liquors and Cigars are dispensed to customers a

share of the public patronage is solicited.

(1y) J. C. MANN. SHADES SALOON.

West Side Main Street, between Second and Third, Oregon City.

The proprietor begs leave to inform his friends and the public generally that the above named popular saloon is open for their accommodation, with a new and well assort-

ed supply of the finest brands of wines, liquors and cigars.

THE GEM. Main Street, opposite the Post Office, Oregon City.

The undersigned takes this method of in-

forming the public that he has purchased the above saloon, and now offors a choice and well selected stock of foreign and domestic wines, liquors, etc., which cannot fail to please those who may extend their patronage. The best Lager Beer, Ale and Porter age. The best Lager branght. in the State, always on draught. E. PAYNE.

PONY SALOON.

Main street, Oregon City, Adjoining the Brick Store of S. Ackerman. JAMES MANN, Propr.

This popular saloon is always supplied with the very best quality of Wines and Liquors, Ale, Porter, Beer and Cider, Cigars and Tobacco. Give me a call.

JAMES MANN. W. B. PARTLOW'S

Livery, Feed & Sale Stable. (ESTABLISHED 1852.) Main Street Oregon City. THE proprietor, after an experience of fifteen years teels his ability to serve his After the Ball.

there.

They sat and combed their beautiful hair. Their long, bright tresses, one by one, As they laughed and talked in their chamber

After the revel was done. Idly they talked of waltz and quadrille. Idly they laughed, like other girls, Who over the fire, when all is still,

Comb out their braids and curls. Robes of satin and Brussels lace. Knots of flowers, and ribbons, too, Scattered about in every place : For the revel is through.

And Maud and Madge in robes of white, The prettiest night-gowns under the sun, Stockingless, slipperless, sit in the night, For the revel is done.

Sit and comb their beautiful hair Those wonderful waves of brown and gold, Till the fire is out in the chamber there, And the little bare feet are cold.

Then out of the gathering winter chill, All out of the bitter St. Agnes weather, While the fire is out and the house is still, Maud and Madge together-Maud and Madge in robes of white.

The prettiest night-gowns under the sun Curtained away from the chilly night, After the revel was done. Float along in a splendid dream, To a golden gittern's tinkling tune,

While a thousand lustres shimmering stream In a palace's grand saloon. Flashing of jewels and flutter of laces, Tropical odors sweeter than musk.

Men and women with beautiful faces, And eyes of tropical dusk: And one face shining out like a star. One face haunting the dreams of each, And one voice sweeter than others are,

Breaking in silvery speech. Telling through lips of bearded bloom An old, old story over again, As down the royal bannered room,

To the golden gittern's strain. Two and two they dreamily walk, While an unseen spirit walks beside, And, all unheard in the lover's talk, He claimeth one for his bride.

O, Maud and Madge, dream on together, With never a pang of jealous fear ! For, ere the bitter St. Agnes weather Shall whiten another year,

Robed for the bridal and robed for the tomb Braided brown hair and golden tress. There'll be only one of you left for the bloom Of the bearded lips to press.

The robe of satin and Brussels lace-Only one to blush through ber curis At the sight of a lover's face. O, beautiful Madge, in your bridal white!

Only one for the bridal pearls,

For you the revel has just begun; But for her, who sleeps in your arms to-night, The revel of Life is done! But, robed and crowned with your saintly

Queen of heaven and bride of the sun, O, beautiful Maud, you'll never miss The kisses another hath won.

Going as a Substitute. "Just my luck!" roared the Captain,

dashing into the room like a tornado, and banging the door behind him with a spiteful emphasis. "Every officer absent without leave, and the Colonel don't see how he can dispense with my valuable services even for a day. Confound his politeness!"

"Now, then," quoth I, soothingly, 'steady, old fellow! it isn't worth while to excite yourself in such very warm weather. Be calm." The Captain stamped his feet with des-

pairing energy. "Calm! It's very well for you bache-

lors to talk about being calm, but suppose you'd just got a telegram from your wife that she was coming on to join you, and | think so. requesting you to meet her at Philadelphia -and suppose you couldn't get leave of absence for so much as an hour? Then Room," and sought the officials. would you not see where the calmness come in? Poor dear Mary! She has the little ones with her, and she knows no more about traveling than a kitten. But, 1 say, Harry !"

" Well." "Do be obliging for once-it would be such a favor-

"What would ?" "Why, to go on and meet Mary and the little chicks for me."

I opened my eyes deprecatingly. "Nonsense, Kent!"

to be in." never had acquired the useful art of saving "No," and this Capt. Dale knew full ming his swarm of dirty children. well. It was rather an embarassing affair, this going to meet an another man's wife and babes; but what was I to do? Kent-

seem rather a particular one. " You'll go, Harry " And I answered with an inward groan : "I'll go, Kept, to oblige you."

Dale's face brightened-he clasped both my hands warmly. Depend upon it, Harry, I won't forget your kindness very soon. I'll go and see (8m is to ask the conductor of the Philadelphia pocket pistol.

train for a lady and children who came through from Boston. Poor Mary, she'll be half frightened out of her seuses in a own Melviny, to say nothing of the chilstrange place by herself."

me to cogitate on the approaching pleasure of a night journey on the railroad. I had comfortably established myself on a snugly cushioned seat, where the swinging lamp would afford sufficient light to

"I'm so much obliged to you, old fellow!" he reiterated. "You'll tell Mary

Dale's beaming countenance was thrust in

just how it happened." "All right!" I responded. The whistle gave its unearthly yell-the cars trembled as if a pulse of life was thrilling through their iron links, and we began to move. I was preparing to unfold my newspaper, when all of a sudden

it dropped to the floor. The prettiest creature I ever saw. Blueeyed, with sunny hair, full of fleeting golden lights, and a mouth like a little red plum-a genuine blonde, in a trim traveling dress, whose color-I suppose the milliners have some name or other for it-but I should call it the tint of a purple

ing a little in advance. Then perceiving the vacant spot by my | your baby." side, his face lighted.

" If this seat isn't engaged, sir, my sis-His sister! What a lucky thing she wasn't his wife! I sprang up with instan-

taneous politeness. "Certainly, sir-by all means." The stout young man wiped his forehead and retreated to the smoking-car. much relieved. Actually, the heartless wretch seemed delighted to get rid of his pretty companion and her traveling-bags, but then brothers never appreciate the

perfections of a sister! How I wished I had devoted a little more time to my toilet before starting. I was painfully conscious of my cravat being carelessly tied, and the top button being off my shirt bosom, every time the blue eves were timidly turned toward me. Hang that washerwoman at the camp! did she pave her garden walks with motherno means certain that my moustache had

straight behind. after a while, and edged gradually into conversation with my blue-eyed neighbor.

and war, crochet work and the Sanitary Commission, of course. What else did young people converse on in those days? And she told me of the flannel wrappers she had made for the soldiers, and I related the particulars of the one battle I had been concerned in; and we laughed and joked and sentimentalized together, and, in short, became excellent friends.

"Phil-a-del-phy!" bawled the conductor. breaking ruthlessly into the midst of a quotation that I was musically murmuring, and I started up as if I had been shot. "My destination," I said, regretfully.

"Mine, too," said the young lady Where can that careless Tom be ?" "Allow me," quoth I, burdening my self with Miss Evey's multitudinous bags

"I will just take you to the waiting room where your brother will doubtless join Didn't I feel proud just then, with the

soft little hand on my arm, and the slight figure clinging up close to me? I should I left her, unwillingly enough, in the

doorway of the cheerfully lighted "Ladies" "Is the New York train in?"

"Yes, sir; just this minute arrived?" "Where's the conductor ?"

"Well, sir, If you'll wait a minute, he'll I stood back a few seconds, watching the tired looking travelers pour from the cars in sleepy confusion. At length I caught sight of the conductor, carrying a crumpled baby in one hand and a huge calico-covered bandbox in the other, while Kentwood Dale put his hand on my behind him came a ponderous female with

shoulder and looked imploringly at me. freekled countenance, and bonnet crushed out of all semblance to shape. "Hush up, Charles Augustus!" cried "Do, Harry ; you can't imagine the re- the lady to a wailing child three years lief it will be to me. I'd do so much for old, whose face was scarcely discernible you-I would, indeed! Just consider through the marks of tears and molasses what a tight place it is for a fellow candy. "If you don't quit that hollerin' I'll skin ve! Mary Jane, come along, or During all the 23 years of my life I | I'll leave you in the cars sure's I'm alive?" "Conductor!" I ventured, boldly stem-

> "I am here to meet a lady and children who traveled alone from Boston on this

> "The very ones you want sir!" said the conductor, sliding the limp baby into my arms and dropping the bandbox with alacrity. "Here's the gentleman, ma'am, I told you there wouldn't be any difficulty

about meeting him." And before I could open my lips to remonstrate, the ponderous woman had preabout the leave of absence immediately, aipitated herself on me bodily and was in as good style as any house on the coast. customers in a satisfactory manner, and still while you get ready. The six o'clock hanging round my neck, with a succession the has determined to make the Bennett as continues to let horses and carriages on farmer also to feed buy sell or ex-

"I knowed you'd come to meet me. Hiram-I knowed you'd never desert your dren. Come here, Mary Jane and Charles And Capt. Dale hurried away, leaving Augustus, and kiss your own father! I declare! if them regimentals don't make von look as fine as a fiddle! I dare say for it I shouldn't have knowed ye, now't you've got your hair and whiskers colored! You always was such a slim, genread the evening paper, and Kentwood | teel figure! But you'd ought to have sent

through the window, by way of a good to that, if it was the last word I ever I looked around despairingly for some one to free me from this terrible bondage! Alas, unkind fate! there was my blue-eved compagnon du voyage convulsed with pret-

me that bounty money, Hiram-I'll stick

ty malicious laughter at the plight I was in. "I never imagined that you were a married man," said she, demurely. "Upon my word, it is quite a privilege to witness this sweet little episode of domestic affection. Take care-you'll drop the baby if

you held it in that sort of way." I set my teeth close together and strove to wrench myself away from the cotton gloved fingers of the woman who seemed

so determined to appropriate me. "Let go of my cravat, madam!" I said sharply, for she was clinging to me as the smoke-wreath. I took all these particu- veritable Old Man of the Sea might have the monument is nearer the Ecole Militaire lars at one glance while she stood in the clung to Sinbad. "I am entirely at a loss aisle, apparently awaiting the motions of to imagine what you mean by this singular a stout young man who was reconnoiter- | conduct. My name is not Hiram-I am not married, and I never set eyes on you "All full, Evey," he said, despondingly. before to-night, Let go I say, and take

The woman recoiled a step or two, and gazed full in my face for the first time,

with a cry like a baffled tigress. "Land o' Goshen!" she shrieked. "it isn't Hiram, after all-and the good-fornothing, shiftless, mean-spirited cur ain't here to look after his own wife and children. I do say for't," she articulated, fiercely clenching her muscular fist, "I knowed Hiram Peck was meaner'n a muscle shell, but I didn't s'pose he was mean

enough to leave me in the lurch this way." She snatched the baby, broke away from me, and rushed impetuously toward the conductor, whose distant lantern glanced among the platforms beyond. "Conductor! I say, conductor! we've

woke the wrong passenger. That ere feller ain't Hiram Peck no more'n you be. and what on airth be I goin' to do ?" All this time my blue-eyed divinity had been smiling at my dilemma in the most of-pearl buttons? And besides, I was by heartless manner; and I was glad to make a diversion by pouncing upon the conbeen properly waxed, or my hair parted ductor and blowing him up for his absurd mistake. He apologized, with a satirical But I forgot these dreadful misgivings grin on his face. "And now, sir," he added, suddenly resuming the brisk busi-

What did we talk about? Why, Byron think the right lady is in the waitingroom—she came to meet Capt. Dale." "That's the name," I answered. promptly.

ness like manner of every day life, "I

A slender, lady-like thing was anxiously waiting in the ladies apartment, with a stout Irish nurse and two delicate infants of two and three years of age. She sprang forward with a bright agitated face, as she caught a glimpse of my undress and gilt

"Kentwood !" And then she drew back disappointed and confused.

" Not exactly Kentwood, madam," I an swered, "but his substitute." And then, according to my promise, explained the circumstances of the case. giving a highly colored account of my adventures, which made Mrs. Dale laugh

and we make pretty good speed, we shall reach the Washington depot in time for Kentwood Dale was eagerly watching

"And now," I added, "if I get a carriage

for me, as the carriage drove into camp in the brilliant August sunshine of the next morning. "I am so much obliged to you, Harry,"

he reiterated, after he had joyously welcomed the newcomers. "So you ought to be," said I with a

groan. "It's the last expedition of the kind I shall undertake at present." I have never seen the blue-eved syren since, nor, to say the truth, do I wish to. That merciless giggling of hers cured me pretty effectually of the brief fever of love that was beginning to throb with-

Girls, do you want a piece of good advice from real life? Well, here it is. When you see a young fellow in a ridiculous plight don't laugh at him-sympathize rather with his tribulation. Laughter is sure to frighten Cupid's fluttering wings away-at least such is my experience.

HINT TO ASSESSORS .-- The following actually occurred at Joliet. Ill: "Bob, that is a fine horse you have

there; how much is he worth? "Three hundred and fifty dollars." "Not so much as that."

"Yes, every cent of it-another fifty on top of it." " Are you sure ?" @ "Yes, I'll swear to it." "All right."

assessor of this ward, and only wanted to know what you rated your nag at," A LEGAL POINT .- A hopeful young lawyer says that any young lady who possesses 1.000 acres of land presents sufficient grounds for attachment.

"What are you so inquisitive for ?"

"Merely for assessing purposes. I am

Interesting from Paris. Correspondence of the New York World. The works on the Palace of the Exposition are now sufficiently advanced to enable one to judge of the general aspect which it will present in 1867. Until very lately, a visit to the Champ de Mars has been in the last degree unsatisfactory. A view of a vast Cyclopian establishment, half-drowned out by the incessant rains of the past season, obtained through the interstics of wooden barcades, being the only reward for the explorer after a tramp over a saturated road; order has now grown out of chaos ; the edifice is nearly terminated, and whatever may be its architectural defects, when tested according to the severe rules of art, the Exposition building is a very imposing structure. Le Constitutionel of yesterday dedicates two columns to a resume of the works accomplished, their destination, etc. The article contains so much valuable information that I borrow from it for the benefit of the readers of the World. "The plan of the building is an immense rectangle about 120 yards in length by 416 in breadth, terminating at its two extremities by half circles of 416 yards diameter. the great central axis passes directly from the Pont d'Jean to the Ecole Militaire, but than to the quay, in order to leave greater space for the park in the front. The surface covered by the palace is about 40 acres. It is occupied by a series of concentric galleries, enclosing a garden of rather more than an acre in extent. These circular galleries are cut by radiating galleries from the centre to the outer entrances. This disposition allows the various productions o be classed by similar groups and by nationalities. In passing through the circular galleries-16 in rumber-the visitor will have under his eye all the products of the same class, while in each of the 16 radiating galleries he will be able to take in the entire exposition of a nation. The building is entirely level for, as we would say in America, has but one story), and is constructed entirely of cast and wrought Iron, with the exception of the outer walls of the central | boxs iz a good deal like raising colts. If garden, which are of masonry. The roofng is almost entirely composed of that iz a fast one, yu are dewing fust rate, wrought iron, only a small part of the building being covered with zinc. On en- his immorality than his religion, bekauze tering any one of the 16 doors correspondng with the radiating galleries, the visitor | big sin, will find bimself under a covered walk of

about 25 feet in width and a mile around. bordering the first gallery of products (30 feet wide) consisting of articles of food of all classes and in all degrees of preparafeet wide, and is elevated some feet above all the others. From without this gallery fire like a coal pitt. conceals the entire interior of the palace. The roof of this part of the building is

reserved for an exposition of the fine arts, is obliged to go home in the rain for his the second for the history of labor (instruments of the age of stone, etc.) The garden itself is bordered by a covered

"The edifice is perfectly lighted. Light 22 feet high by 13 wide. The interview so I have not been able to make you any galleries are lighted by square windows | dinner. As you are wet through, I shall mutiplied infinitely.

promenade about 20 feet wide.

struction has been a matter of serious wetter." The argument was striking; he study. Underneath each gallery there therefore took two buckets and fetched circulates a system of subterranean galle- some water from the well, which was at a ries, arranged so as to convey pure air to considerable distance. On reaching his every part of the building. Erating ma- house he found his wife comfortably seated chines take in the external air and destrib- by the fire; then, lifting one bucket after ute it throughout the interior by means of the other, he poured the contents over his gratings, like those employed to carry hot kind, considerate partner. "Now, wife," air from furnaces. The sewerage system is also of the best possible construction, and immense cellars are provided for the preservation of the alimentary substances

in the various restaurants. "These underground constructions are of vast extent. The sewers are nearly five miles in total development. There are more than 10,000 tons of iron employed in the building, and 6,000,000 of rivets, for which 15,000,000 of holes had to be bored. The under-pinning of the zinc roofs has taken 1,200 cubic yards of wood, and 60,-000 yards superfine zinc: The windows of the grand gallery have required 50,000 yards square of glass, the other galleries and was duly "cut up" with following re-

The most extraordinary feature of these works is the rapidity with which they have been accomplished. The 1st of August, 1865, no definite plan had been adopted. ber. 1865. Last year, at this time, the and \$900 for whisky and cigars.

Champ de Mars still served as the parade ground for military exercises, and at the present moment the whole building is completed, with the exception of its internal decorations. T. M. Krank, Engineerin-Chief of the roads and bridges of France, to whom the difficulties of the enterprise were confided, has accomplished his task with a marvelous intelligence which has no equal-for never before has an engineer been set down in face of a

more difficult problem than he has had to The park surrounding the building will contain about 70 acres, including the space upon which numerous constructions for steam power must be placed. The laying out and decorations of park and garden are confided to Mr. Alphand, the Engineer-in-Chief of the gardens and

promenades of Paris. The city is already filling up with strangers, who engage their lodgings for a whole year in advance, in anticipation of the press in the spring. The Count de Flandres has rented the left wing of the Grand Hotel, from the 1st of April to the 1st of October. The Duke of Nassau has engaged a fine hotel for a permanent residence, and a better man than either, Professor Moore, of telegraph celebrity, has taken a residence near the Champs Elysees for the coming year. Many of our countrymen of minor celebrity and of no celebrity at all, are to be found in all the principal hostelries, making their arrangements, for the coming solemnities, as the

natives of these parts would express it. JOSH BILLING'S REPLIES. I kant tell vu the best wa tew bring up a boy ; but if I had one that didn't lie well enuff to suit me, I think now I would sett him up in tending a dri good store. Probably, one of the best ways tew bring up a boy in the way he should go, iz tow travel that yurself, once in a while. Still there aint no sure thing : I have seen them brought up as kerful as a lapp-dog, and then go to the devil jist az soon az they could strike the right track. And then, agin, I have saw them come out ov someboddy's gutterand wash up like a diamond. Raising vu don't git more than won out ov ten I think I had rather hear a man brag on

such a man haint got gaul tew do much Buty iz one of those things that kant be discribed ; vu might as well undertake

tew tell how a kiss tastes. I think (from aktual experience,) the happiest piriod in childhood iz when they tion-consequently a reserved space for have jest been spanked and got well over restaurants of all nations. The next gal- it. Don't fail tew fan the flames ov a paslery, intended for machines, is about 110 sionate man; burn him out as quick az possible; smother him, and he will hold

PROPHECIES FOR THE YEAR 1867 .- The supported by iron pillars with open arches. vear 1867 will be a very eventful one to-One can imagine the effect of this part of every maiden who gets married. Throughthe building by supposing the Boulevard out the whole course of the year, when-Sebastopol-for American comprehension | ever the moon wanes the nights will grow say Pennsylvania avenue—built up with dark. If dandies wear their beards, there six-story white stone buildings, covered at | will be less work for the barbers. Whothe height of the roofs of the houses by an ever is in love this year will think his iron vault whose summit should rise above | sweetheart an angel. Whoever gets marthe chimneys. This is the most remarka- ried will find out whether it is true. If a ble part of the new construction. Here young lady happens to blush she will look exhibitors are now at the work of installa- red in the face. It she dreams of a young tion. The succeeding galleries, 75 feet in man three nights in succession, it is a sign of width, are for mineral products, clothing, something. If she dreams of him four house-building, and material for the lib- times, or has a toothache, it is ten to one eral arts. Finally, the two galleries which that she is a long time getting either of circumscribe the garden have, the first 50 them out of her head. If anybody jumps feet in width and about half a mile in cir- overboard without knowing how to swim, cumference: the second, farthest from the it is two to one he gets drowned. If any garden, is but 25 feet wide. The first is one lends an umbrella, it is ten to one he

WETTER AND WISER .- One day a sturdy peasant was at work in the field amidst storm and rain, and went home in the evening, tired and drenched to the skin. enters everywhere in profusion. The ma- His loving wife said, "My dear, it has been chine gallery has 260 immense windows, raining so bad that I could fetch no water, be obliged to you to fetch me a couple of "The ventillation of this immense con- buckets of water-you cannot get any said he, "you are quite as wet as I am. so you may as well fetch water for yourself i

you can't get any wetter." THE HONORED DEAD .- The War Department have ordered the construction of a granite tomb at Arlington over the temb that contains the remains of our brave soldiers collected there. It is to be built

according to the plan of Mr. Edwin Clark, Government architect. Most too Soon .- A Dutchman married a secend wife in about a week after the loss of wife No. 1. The Sabbath following the bride asked her lord to take her riding. sponce: "You tink I ride out mit another voman so soon after the death of mine

frau? No, no." A PLACE FOR COOK .- Buffalo has an aristocratic poor house. The Erpress says The first agreement with the constructors that among the items of expense the last were concluded in the month of Septem- year were \$3,000 for tea, \$500 for oysters,