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Masonic Hall. Members of the order are in vited to attend. By order N. G.

Willamette Lodge No. 15--I. O. G. T. Meets every Saturday evening, at the rooms **EXCELSIOR MARKET** S.E. corner of Main and Fifth streets, at 7 1-2 o'clock. Visiting members are invited to Corner of Main and Fourth sts., attend. Oregon City. Oregon, W. C. T. By order of TAKE this method of informing the pub-J. WELCH, I lie that they keep constantly on hand all kinds of fresh and salt meats, such as BEEF, PORK, MUTTON, VEAL, DENTIST. CORNED-BEEF, PICKLED-PORK, JAMS, LARD, And everything else, to be found in their Permanently Located at Oregon City, Oregon. line of business. LOGUS & ALBRIGHT. Oregon City, November 1, 1866. 2.19 Rooms over Charman & Bro.'s store, Main street. (12.1v JOHN MYERS. 1866. H. C. MYERS. W. C. JOHNSON F. O. M COWN. Notary Public. J. MYERS & BROTHER. JOHNSON & MCCOWN MANNA MAN ME ME Chean Chen Store ! "Norine! Norine !" My lord is dead. OREGON CITY, OREGON. Under the Court House, in Oregon City. Will attend to all business entrusted Dry Goods, Boots and Shoes, Clothing, to our care in any of the Courts of the State, Groceries, Hardware, etc., etc., collect money, negotiate loans, sell real es-Which they propose to sell as cheap as any tate, etc. Particular attention given to contested liouse in land cases. Oregon City, October 25, 1866. 1.y1 D. M. MCKENNEY. CANEMAN STORES Attorney and Counsellor at Law. WILL ATTEND PROMPTLY TO ALL JAMES MORFITT & CO., business entrusted to his care. 70ULD INFORM THE PUBLIC-ES. Grfics-One door north of Bell & Parker's pecially of Canemah, that they have Drug store, Oregon City, Oregon. [3:1v S. HUELAT, Merchandise and Groceries. ATTORNEY AT LAW. which will be sold at reasonable rates, for the Because its turning is the result of the Oregon City, Oregon. purpose of establishing permanently such a man's conviction. necessity at Canemah. Try us. Office over Charman & Brother, IS:tf

POULTRY, VEGETARLES, Corned Beef and Pork, de., de., S.c. A liberal share of patronage is solicited, as I expect to keep as good an assortment, Oregon Lodge No. 3, I.O. and of as good quality as the country affords, reasonable distance in the city. B. MAYER. which will be delivered to purchasers at any of O.F .--- Meets every Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock, in the LOGUS & ALBRIGHT,

OREGON CITY Norine, the Shop-Girl of Leghorn. BREWERY!

HENRY HUMBEL.

LAGER BEER!

As good as can be obtained anywhere in the State. Orders solicited and promptly filled. Oregon City, December 28th, 1866. 10tf

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

Oregon City. THE UNDERSIGNED WILL keep on hand all the vari-

eties of fresh and cured meats : Bacon, Hams, Lard, Tallow,

Count Bacchiochi, who died at the Palace of the Tuileries, was a cousin of the French Emperor, and first chamberlain and superintendent of the imperial theatres. On court days, seventeen grand crosses of the Having purchased the above Brewery, wishes to inform the public that he is now prepared to manufacture a No. 1 quality of from want of sleep. A few minutes before

he passed away, he muttered in a low voice, asked : "What do you want, my lord ?" He and said : "Don't question me." A few

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moments after the words came again, " Norine! Norine!" and the soul of the dying man passed away with his words. Norine was a little shop-girl of Leghorn, his first love, now an old woman, with a

family. The heart of the dving man, who of pomp and pageantry that Europe could show, fled back to his first love. This was the oasis in the desert; all the rest was but

He lay within the gilded halls, Built by a line of crowned Gauls, Around his couch of sumptuous ease

Played soft and warm the autumn breeze, While faint and far the city's hum Came like the sound of muffled drum, And the proud Seine, in murmuring key, Swept its swift course toward the sea.

In royal purple lapped he lay, As ebbed the tide of life away; While back and fourth, and to his side, The waiting minions softly glide, Seeking, by each obsequious breath, To turn the poisoned darts of Death, Or smooth, with gentle hands, the floor That leads to the grim monarch's door. All vain ! The wealth of kings is vain-The Lord must have his own again. And out upon the ebbing tide-Out to the ocean, drear and wide-A sated soul floats, stark and lone, Full with the world's sad monotone-Full with the seeking of its own-Passing from Earth to God's white throne.

RESPONSIBILITIES OF PARENTAGE.

FIFTH PAPER.

OREGON CITY, OREGON, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1867.

Let no woman suppose that these responsibilities commence only upon or after the birth of the child. No, indeed. At the moment the youth chooses his wife, the girl her husband, the train of "Norine! Norine!" One of the attendants | causes has already commenced which shall influence the destiny of unborn genraised his hand with a gesture of impatience, erations. In the girl's family there may be consumption, insahity, or scrofula. In the youth's family there may be hereditary sin, drunkenness, idiocy, deformity, blindness, gout, morbid appetites, laziness, or one of a hundred other hereditary diseases either of mind or body. Now, had been through his life familiar with all though the tendency of nature is to perpetuate the best of a kind, yet even "the great mother" cannot entirely ignore the existence of certain maladies in the constitutions of men and women, nor prevent their re-appearance in subsequent generations. The "taint of blood" is certain to show itself reproduced in either a new or a remote generation. Therefore when breeds of animals as have the best quali- vain to flatter ourselves that such offspring children are born of parents coming from families in which there lurks any hereditary disease, or peculiarity, some one, if effect of good blood in stock-raising, they get it, and by the grace of God, they not all of those children, carries in its constitution a drop, if no more, of that tainted the most noted breeds from which to start is a plain inference that just in proportion blood; and should it fail to show itself a better race of animals. But the human as their strength and their lives are of wheels and run through the entire route at a rate of speed commensurate with the

Plain Talk With Married Ladies. upon the children even unto the third and duties so lightly assumed. To fall in love fourth generations." If we should sub- and be married is the inevitable destiny stitute the word disease for sin, we should | marked out for women. You are not comprehend it better. For sin is an ail- taught how to choose, you are not inment of the mind, a consumption, a scrof- formed how grave a duty yours will be as fecting the soul of man. As severe reme- the station which is thrust upon you in dies sometimes restore the health of the your girlish thoughtlessness. No wonder impressions are effectual in bringing back | side of life, over-burdened with the heavy | the mind to its proper balance. Why is cares for which they were entirely unpre-Christ called the "great Physician" who pared. Without health or knowledge they us are the soul's laws of health ; if we ob- | fore-armed with both find onerous enough. serve them we are sound, always provided How can we expect weak, nervous, and our parents have not conferred upon us ill-constructed women to perform that can purify us from. This is so moment- themselves fit for the sick room, doing ous a matter that once having been warn- their hard duty of attendance upon a little ed, no woman can safely disregard it. brood of children yet more nervous and There is no subject upon which the world sickly than themselves. No rest by day of Christian women is so hopelessly unin- or night, no hope in the future, but the telligent as upon that of marriage and its prospect of continual infirmities forever results upon parentage. To improve the before them, not knowing how to do even farm stock is considered equally commen- that which can be done for the relief of dable and important, by securing such themselves or their little ones. It is in ties both of strength and disposition. The are going to make the right kind of men stock-grower, knowing by experience the and women. By a judicious training, if

ula, a gout, an imbecility, an insanity, af- wife and mother, you are not educated for the fact, to know that the Central Transbody, so severe afflictions and powerful so many women fail and faint by the way- railroad travel. "makes us whole ?" The laws he gives undertake the duties which those best the thousand miles of territory that interthose sins which will descend to genera- which is sufficient for the well-prepared. cut of the reach of the traveler while on tions yet unborn, and which Christ alone My heart has ached over many mothers, his way. spares no pains to procure specimens of may be tolerably good and useful; but it splendor, without seeing for himself. They

Silver Palace Cars.

No. 17.

A Chicago correspondent writes to the Rocky Mountain News as follows:

It may be of interest to that portion of the public who have not already learned portation Company, through the enterprise of its Superintendent Mr. Jonah Woodruff. has recently inaugurated a new era in

Henceforth, the journey between the two rival cities of New York and Chicago.need not be a tedious one to the frailest traveler who has occasion to "ride on a rail" over venes. On the contrary, it is simply a pleasure trip, fraught with numerous enovments that are not attainable at home. and such as have formerly been considered

This new and successful enterprise for the benefit of the traveling public, consists of the running of a regular line of Silver Palace Cars, through, between the points, without change. Three of these palatial cars have already been brought out and put in operation, and three more are being The whole will constitute a daily milt line. At present the line is only tri-weekly but the increasing demand for just such traveling facilities justifies the company in making it a daily as soon as the requisite number of wheeled palaces can be furnshed. I will not here attempt any elaborate description of these silver palace cars. for should I fill a column in that way the reader would then hardly realize their are nothing less than "silver palaces" built upon this individual, it is by no means animal, with immortal destinies awaiting abridged, in the same ratio their usefulness progressive spirit of the age. Each car is

so constructed as to render the passenger

The route which the palace cars rule is

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the office of Justice of the Peace. 2:1y Dr. F. Barclay, M. R. C. L., (Formerly Surgeon to the Hon. H. B. Co.) OFFICE :- At Residence.

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DEALER in BOOKS and STATIONERY

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Professor A. J. Rutjes,

• TEACHER OF MUSIC.

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But yet a moment, ere it flies, Some half-form sound is born-and dies. Low bending to the muttered word, Norine! Norine!" is faintly heard. The startled menials gather near, The word falls strangely on the ear : What wants my lord ?" they softly said.

And there, amid the blaze of gold. lis heart and limbs alike grown old, The pampered favorite of a king Fled back through life on Memory's wing To that sweet spot, whereon he heard, From lips that loved, fond Love's first word, And pomp, and pride, for her were gone-2:1yNorine, the shop-girl of Leghorn.

Facts and Fancies. Teamsters may do a brisk business, but

wheelbarrow men carry all before them. Why is a watch dog longer at night than established a Store at that place, where they he is in the morning? He is let out at will keep on hand a well assorted stock of night and taken in, in the morning,

> (7:1y | Why is a married man like a candle Because he sometimes goes out at night

when he ought not to. JOHN SCHRAM Manufacturer and Dealer in SADDLES, HARNESS, &c., &c., Main street, between Third and Fourth, A queer thing is an accommodation note

in my line, is directed to my stock, be- you can't sell it. Josh Billings says : "I am violently opposed tew ardent sperits as a beveridge,

little of it taste good. "What is whiskey bringing ?" inquired a large dealer in the article. "Bringing Oregon City Oregon. men to the gallows, and women and children to want," was the reply.

Cigars, Tobacco, Pipes, Stationery, kets to all the men, cried : "All of you hands Fancy and staple Groceries, Candies, Nuts, Mr. Thomas Gould, of this city, has

> [Boston Advertiser. Old Blowhard, of Swipesville, has had a score of 'em, and -[Hartford Times.

ment to the fraternity, the toast was given: ME above long established and popular only the choicest brands of Wines, Liquors | part of the house rather spoiled the effect | and Cigars are dispensed to customers a by adding in a loud voice : "And about share of the public patronage is solicited. (1y) J. C. MANN.

the scarcest.

Third, Oregon City.

or Parting there.

certain that this child's child or grandhim for good or for evil, is unhesitatingly at least is also abridged. child may not re-produce the peculiarity mated with every manner of defect in I have not mentioned the particular na-

in an exaggerated form. How often do we hear it said of some one accused of faults or crimes--"I should misery and vice ; plenty of feeble children paper. I have only endeavored to comnot wonder ; his grandfather was just so." to reproduce others still more feeble, who press into limited space suggestions, It is true of every trait which we possess, will fall victims to every disorder of body rather than explanations of my subject. good, bad, and indifferent, they will de- or mind which flesh is heir to. Yet wo- For the rest, you must read, and think. scend with our blood to generations after men have as a general thing far more and pray too. Errors that are committed us. It is too late for me to advise you, modesty than intelligence, and naturally and cannot now be remedied you are not who are already married, to look into this shrink from the idea of selecting husbands asked to remedy, but only to do what you matter for yourselves. If any of you can upon physical grounds. But why not? can to soften or eradicate their effects on see in your children the undesirable qual- Do you not want a strong and valiant others. One thing, however, I must menities of former generations. you can only arm for your support and protection? Do tion, as belonging to my subject : the obdo your utmost toward eradicating them you not want sterling sense, honor, and a ligation resting upon mothers to make to New York, and landed in that metropoby proper physical and moral training. good disposition in your husband? Do their children's welfare paramount to all lis in less than thirty-six hours from the But to return to the first proposition. The you not want these qualities in your chil- considerations of a worldly nature. These girl in choosing her husband takes the dren, inbred, and fostered by education young beings brought into the world by first step in this responsible business. If and example? Undoubtedly yes. Manly you have a claim upon you which you can- who will avail themselves of the advanthrough ignorance, thoughtlessness, or ill- men, sound men, good men, these are not fail to be sensible of, from the first tages of the new through line, and after directed affection, she chooses a man what you want, and you should take no moment of motherhood to the end of life. whose forefathers' have been criminals, other. The American race will run out in Never more can you lay your head upon ventions of the nineteenth century. drunkards, profligates, imbeciles, scrofu- time, as other races have, unless a higher your pillow without a care. Your last

lous, liars, traicors, deceivers, insane, there | degree of knowledge and a more scrupu- | thought at night and first thought in the is no security that her sons may not have lous practice is brought about. All the morning is of your children. Are they is given as a correct list of the Presidents the obnoxious trait in a direct descent, efforts of Nature to select and perpetuate well? are they comfortable? are they hap- of the United States, and the date of each full-flowering with sin or with suffering. her best specimens will not save a people py? Happy are you if you can say that Inauguration. The Inaugural address of Why is the treadmill like a true convert? There is no security that her daughters who persistently doom themselves to de- no neglect of yours has caused them any each President, printed in pamphlet form,

or wickedness, the daughter will suffer | bad space, that no other enlightened peo- like many fathers, are in such haste to get | tion house : more than the son for the same reason. ple commit such follies. An English girl, | tich, or to execute some favorite worldly | How important it is that you should in- if she shows signs of being unfit for a wife project, that the affairs of childhood are The man who tried soft soap to wash quire well into the antecedents of your and mother on account of an unsound conthe harshness off his wife's tongue, says it daughter's associates, lest she thought- stitution, is not permitted to think of mar-

took off a little of the roughness, but made lessly set her heart upon one who will riage. Nobody wants her; parents do bring misery upon herself or her children | not expect her to marry ; she resigns herafter her.

self to such a quiet life of usefulness at | Creator in which to store up the impres-The next consideration, after selecting home as she is most fit for. This, with from an honorable and healthy stock, is to other sensible ideas, and a good climate. preserve the good qualities that are in- make the English the robust people that but of manufacterin' purposes I thinks a herent. The man or woman contemplat- they are-or rather make the intelligent ing marriage, who trifles with the laws of classes robust, for the poor and ignorant health willfully, is either very ignorant or suffer the usual penalties of poverty and leave them plenty of money you have done very culpable. If the comfort of the inignorance in England as elsewhere.

dividual was of no consequence, it would I have insisted that the moral and phys- very well if you have taught them how to 4th, 1837. An adjutant of a volunteer corps, being still be his or her duty to preserve the ical must be carefully looked to by those use it. To teach them this, and many doubtful whether he had distributed mus-health in order that the happiness of mar-who assume the responsible duties of pa-other things, is better than to leave them that are without arms hold up your riage might not be destroyed by sickness, rents. No less in importance is the educa- riches. A healthy, well taught boy will peevishness, or poverty consequent upon tional. A man may come of a good fami- better make his way in the world without

inability to pursue the business of life ; ly, may possess high moral qualifications money than a sickly, ignorant, and rich three busts which are well spoken of .---and in order' that the children born of naturally, and yet be deplorably ignorant one. The sense of manhood the former marriage might not be wronged out of of the most important branches of that has is more desirable than the vanity of than that of President Harrison, when by he thinks they are nothing to speak of. their most valuable birth-right, good, learning which would fit him to make a possessing a million with the disadvantages an untimely death he was removed, and sound constitutions. Not only is this sort | right use of himself. Ignorant people will | of the latter. There is no so weighty re-

At a recent railroad dinner, in compli-"An honest lawyer, the noblest work of policy in a worldly sense, but one of the We must not expect to prevent this nata- dren; and there can be no such deep sat-Saloon is yet a favorite resort, and as God." But an old farmer in the back highest christian duties. "A sound mind ral tendency, nor hope to avert altogether isfaction from any other source as that of in a sound body" is the best security of a the evils of ignorance from them or their seeing a family of sons and daughters

"Larry ;" said a coquettish young lady that you can possibly have. The state of what you can, each in your own family, bodies," and every way good and accomto her cousin, prematurely bald. "why is the mind depends very much upon the to secure the future good of humanity. plished. All a mother's long years of pain your head like heaven?" "Don't know, state of the body, and vice versa. If the One of your children may bestow the ben-West Side Main Street, between Second and has a shining crown." "Good but not body has inherited, or other disease, the fits of your instruction upon half-a-dozen correct. Because there is no more Dying mind sympathizes with it. It is common of his own, and each of this half-dozen

mothers, that not you, nor if yo an pre-

vent it, your husbands, have to charge

to impute to the drunkard a moral deprav- upon thirty-six others in succession and so A writer at Crab Orchard Springs, Ky., gives the following : "Passing the draw- ity which is much more likely to have the good will grow. ing room, last evening. my attention was been in the first place a mere depravity of Education is freedom. The powers of a friends and the public generally that the attracted to an exceedingly corpulent his appetites induced by a want of stimu- good or talented man are in bondage if he above named popular saloon is open for their young lady, visiting the Springs for her lus in his system from the effects of disease. Be uneducated. Education severs the health. She was seated at the piano, and ed supply of the finest brands of wines, singing, 'Do They Miss Me at Home ?' I either in himself or his father before hime bond, inspires his faculties with the motive curls, So with opium-eaters, tobacco-chewers, power, and lifts him at once into a sphere thought they did-about meal time." A two months' widower, living near and others. Let the body be sound, and of expansion. This is true of education

HNTERPRISE.

comfortable, both during day and night. All the internal arrangments are such as to blood to the eternal injury of the race of ture of the responsibilities which follow afford the same degree of comfort as is to men. In consequence we have plenty of after birth, this being reserved for a special be found in a first class hotel, while the decorations and ornamertal work present to the eye a scene of glittering splendor aggestive of an imperial palace. composed of the Pittsburg & Fort Wayne, Pennsylvania Central and New York Central Railroads, than which there is no better between the east and the west, and none so prolific in picturesque scenery. Think of being ensconsed in a palace on wheels in Chicago, and while enjoying all the comforts and luxuries of the faultless hotel, be whiried over the entire distance time of leaving this city. It is an era in railway travel which we hardly expected. but it has come, and many are the people having made the trip will inevitably vote silver palace cars one of the grandest in-

DIST OF THE PRESIDENTS .- The following shall escape the poison ; and be it disease cay. I could give you proof enough if I illness or needless pain. Many mothers, will soon be issued from a Boston publica-GEORGE WASHINGTON, first President of

the United States, was inaugurated on O Monday, May 1st, 1789, and served two neglected as of little consequence. But it terms will not do to underrate the importance of John Adams, second President, was inaugurated March 4th, 1797. children's business. The years of infancy

and childhood were given them by the

sions that are to make up their characters

in after life, as well as to grow and

strengthen bodily. They have a right to

your watchfulness and unceasing instruc-

tion. Never flatter yourselves that if you

your chief duty by them. Money is all

Thomas Jefferson, third President, was first inaugurated March 4th, 1801, and served two terms. James Madison, was first inaugurated on March 4th, 1809, and served two terms. James Monroe, first inaugurated March 4th 1817, served two terms. John Quincy Adams, inaugurated 4th

March, 1825. Andrew Jackson, first inaugurated March th, 1829, served two terms.

Martin Van Buren, inaugurated March

William Henry Harrison, inaugurated March 4th, 1841. Died dering the term, and was succeeded by Vice President John Tyler, April 6th, 1841

James K. Polk, inaugurated March 4th. 1845.

Zachariah Taylor, inaugurated March 4, 1849. His term was but little longer than Vice President Millard Fillmore took the oath df office July 9th, 1850.

Franklin Pierce was inaugurated March 4th, 1853.

James Buchanan was inaugurated March ith, 1857.

ABRAHAM LINCOLN was first inaugurated March 4th, 1865, and having steadied the ship of State through the storm of battles unparalleled, was re-elected by the people finishing the work of repairs, when he was coldly assasinated, on the evening of the AN ARGUMENTATIVE YOUTH .- " What thou | 14th of April, 1865, and Vice President

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hast to do. do it with all thy might," said | Andrew Johnson ascended to the position. a father to his son one day. . A brief history of the administrations of "So I did this morning," replied Bill, the several Presidents would be interesting. with an enthusiastic gleam in his eye. "Ah! what was it my darling?" and his It is boasted by the Democracy that no father's fingers ran through his offspring's | President, elected by their opponents, ever survived his term. "Why, I thrashed Jack Edwards till be ---velled like mad." POOR PEOPLE AND POOR MONEY .--- Henry Papa looked unhappy, while he ex-plained that the precept did not imply a Ward Beecher, not long since, preached a sermon in which the following passage "You should not have done that my occurred : In all the troubles and mischiefs that arise from false weights and spuribus cur-"Then he would have thrashed me." rency, it is usually the poor who suffer the arged Bill. "Better," said his sire, "to most. Here is a spurious quarter of a dolhave fled from the wrath to come." "Yes." retorted Bill by way of a final clincher. lar: The merchant in whose hands it chances to have fallen, thoughtlessly, of O but Jack can run twice as fast as I can.' health, turns out to be a bad man. It is neglect the study of physiology and course. (for merchants are always honest !) G The good man sighed, went to his study, the puny children, the pale, nervous, un- hygiene. And again, one pursuit helps took up a pen and endeavored to compose passes it to the trader, and he, seeing that it does not look quite right, but not thinkanxious to let his spouse know of his in- dersized boys, who run into all kinds of another ; therefore to know something of himself and sermon, reconciling practice ing it worth while to scrutinize it too with precept. excesses, and whom not even the best of the history of the race, to know something closely, passes it to the grocer, and he, training can restrain in some cases. For of moral and intellectual philosophy, natglancing at it, and not liking the looks of "I call upon you," said the counsellor. it exactly, but not wishing to be over par-"to state distinctly upon what authority ticular, and saying, "I took it and I must would greatly enhance the value of your you are prepared to swear to the mare's "Upon what authority ?" said the get rid of it," passes it to the market age ?" ideas about physiology and hygiene. man ; and he, saying, " it might as well be hostler, interrogatively. "You are to re-" But all this is rather preparatory, and kept traveling." passes it as he is journeyply, and not repeat the question put to ing, to the conductor; and he, knowing ought to be understood before a child is you," "I does nt consider a man's bound that it is not good, but disliking to say born to you. The duties and cares which to answer a question afore he's time to follow, from a subject by itself, will be turn it in his mind." "Nothing can be anything to the man, says to himself. "I will keep it and give it to somebody else." more simple. sir, than the question put. best discharged by the practical applica- I again repeat it. Upon what authority and passes it to the sewing woman. She selves, can be got along with; but a person I only charge you as christian women to tion of the knowledge you have gained do you swear to the animal's age ?" "The is poor, and a person that is poor is always watched, and when she offers it, it is who is forever thinking about something, prevent all the sin and suffering that you beforehand. I have dwelt upon the im- best authority," responded he. gruffly. discovered to be spurious, and is refused, "Then, why such evasion ? Why not can, by remembering your great responsi- portance of a proper parentage. The re- "Then, why such evasion ? Why not state it at once?" "Well, then, if you and she looks at it and says, " It is nearly flinches when he arrives at some difficulty bility in the matter. After that you may sponsibilities which follow parentage, must have it, I had it myself from the It as good style as any house on the coast, in as good style as any house on the coast. It has determined to make the Remott at the Remote at the Remott at the Remott at the Remote at inherited decrease. Little indeed did culty confine his risible muscles to judicial spurious currency, almost always settle on the poor at last.

of self-preservation a duty of kindess and never cease to marry and have children. sponsibility in life as that of rearing chil-

child being "born into the kingdom," families. All that you can do is to effect about you in whom no blemish can be

like this.

of the piano. My pupils will please give me motice when ready to commence.

DAVID SMITH

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The proprietor begs leave to inform his 3:1y accommodation, with a new and well assort-W. H. MARSHALL. liquors and cigars.

THE GEM.

Main Street, opposite the Post Office, Oregon City.

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A. LEVY.

Main Street, at the Telegraph Office,

Dealer in

Kester's Ready made Clothing.

Cutlery, Willow and Wooden

Ware, Yankge Notions,

Fashion Billiard Saloon

Main street, between Second and Third,

Oregon City.

J. C. Mann, Proprietor.

SHADES SALOON.

JOHN SCHRAM.

fore making purchases elsewhere.

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Toys, etc.

The undersigned takes this method of informing the public that he has purchased

the above saloon, and now offors a choice and (52)well selected stock of foreign and domestic

please those who may extend their patronage. The best Lager Beer, Ale and Porter in the State, always on draught. 3:1y

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. 7:1y JAMES MANN.

BENNETT HOUSE,

L. JAY S. TURNEY.

Hartford, Conn., went to that city lately it will not crave unnecessary stimulants ; in the abstract, and consequently all cultiin search of a housekeeper to take care of his six motherless children. He was re- it will not subject the mind to false influ- vation of the mind is good for the man, case like that, and concluded mildly with

stating his case to her, was told, hesitathe struggles of a will weaker than the de- But there are especial branches of learntingly, that she had no objection to going, mands of appetite. I think it is very sel- ing calculated to help the parent in the provided she went as his wife! He hadn't thought of that, but accepted the condi- dom that a youth brought up under good discharge of parental duties. It is inexwines, liquors, etc., which cannot fail to tions, and she rode home with him the home influences, and possessing robust cusable at this present day for women to

same day. A merchant of Lyons, France, lately having occasion to visit Paris, and being

tention to return home, telegraphed to her in writing, saying : "Expect to see me at noon.-O. Faulsone." This was sent by a

porter, and received by his wife thus: these things somebody, certainly not the ural history, climatology, and medicine, "Expect to see me no more. O False Creator, has been to blame. See to it, One." The lady's state of mind may be

better imagined than described. ----

NEVER SAY YOU CANNOT .- There never yourselves with the worst results. Do not was an instance of a man of a shrinking | imagine, because I have laid such stress disposition having accomplished any great upon physical causes which produce sin, things. Drones, or stupid beings, who that I forget the spiritual remedy for sin. will not, or possibly cannot, exert them-SalemOregon. who is forever uniting deving at that and and will be constantly delving at that and

the other with desperate industry, and yet

"The sins of the parents shall be visited most of you know of the seriousness of decorum.