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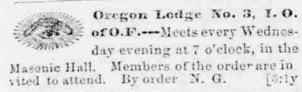
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the office of Justice of the Peace,

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

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DAVID SMITH W. H. MARSHALL. SMITH & MARSHALL, Black Smiths and Boiler Makers. Corner of Main and Third streets,

Dregon City Oregon. Blacksmithing in all its branches. Boiler

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HE attention of parties desiring anything in my line, is directed to my stock, before making purchases elsewhere JOHN SCHRAM.

A. LEVY,

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Oregon City Oregon. Kester's Ready made Clothing, Cigars, Tobacco, Pipes, Stationery, Cutlery, Willow and Wooden Ware, Yankee Notions, Fancy and staple Groceries, Candies, Nuts,

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

The proprietor, thankful for the continued patronage he has received, would inform the public that he will continue his efforts to pleast his guests.

Professor A. J. Rutjes,

I I I I be glad to receive a number of Vy Pupils at his MUSIC ROOM AT THE CLIFF HOUSE, OREGON CITY.

He will also continue to give instructions at private residences. No charge for the use of the piano. My pupils will please give me notice when ready to commence.

OREGON CITY Paper Manuer's Co.

Manufacture, and have constantly on hand, a very Superior Article of Straw Wrapping Paper.

Orders will receive prompt attention. J. D. MILLER, Secretary.

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OREGON CITY BREWERY! HENRY HUMBEL,

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State. Orders solicited and promptly filled. Oregon City, December 28th, 1866.

CLARK GREENMAN,

City Drayman,

H. C. MYERS.

OREGON CITY. All orders for the delivery of merchandise, or packages and freight of whatever description, to any part of the city, will be executed

promptly and with care. JOHN MYERS. 1866.

J. MYERS & BROTHER, Cheap Cash Store! Under the Court House, in Oregon City.

Dealers in Dry Goods, Boots and Shoes, Clothing, Groceries, Hardware, etc., etc., Which they propose to sell as cheap as any Oregon City, October 23, 1866.

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Main street, Oregon City, Adjoining the Brick Store of 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.

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

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

(1v) J. C. MANN.

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GEORGE A. HAAS - - - Proprietor.

rietor begs leave to inform his friends and the public generally that the cd supply of the finest brands of wines, liquors and eigars.

JAMES MORFITT & CO., TOULD 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

BENNETT HOUSE, Salem Oregon.

L. JAY S. TURNEY, AVING LEASED THE ABOVE HOTEL is prepared to accommodate the public in as good style as any house on the coast. He has determined to make the Bennett as good as the best, and better than any public house in Salem. Charges moderate.

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after the latest approved style. Ask your neighbor to subscribe for the ENTERPRISE.

Nearer Home.

One sweetly solemn thought, Comes to me o'er and o'er, I'm nearer home to-day Than e'er I was before.

Nearer my father's house, Where many mansions be, Nearer the great white throne,

Nearer the jaspar sea. Nearer the bounds of life, Where we lay our burdens down, Nearer leaving the cross.

Nearer taking the crown. But by lying dark between. Looming up through the night, Is the dim and unknown stream, That leads at last to light.

Close and closer my feet. Draw to the dark abyss, Closer death to my lips, Presses the creadful kiss.

Father, perfect my trust, Strengthen my faltering faith, That I may not fear to stand On the rocky shores of Death.

MYSTERY .- In the beauty of form, or of moral character, or the material creation, it is that which is most veiled which is most beautiful. The mysteries of the heart and of nature are the delight of the intellect, the soul and the eyes. It seems as if the Creator had drawn a shadow over whatever He has made most delicate and most divine to highten our aspirations after it by its secrecy, and to soften its lustre from our gaze, as he has placed lids over our eyes to temper the impression of light upon them, and night over the stars to incite us to follow and seek them in their airy ocean, and measure His power and greatness by these studs of fire which His fingers, as they touch the vault of heaven, have stamped on the firmament. Valleys are the mysteries of landscapes; the more we long to penetrate them, the more they try to wind, bury, and hide themselves. Mist is to mountains what illusion is to love-it elevates them. Mystery hovers over everything here below, and solemnizes all things to the eyes and heart.

THE MAN WITHOUT AN ENEMY .- Heaven help the man who imagines he can dodge enemies" by trying to please everybody! If such an individual ever succeeded, we As good as can be obtained anywhere in the | should be glad to know it. Not that we believe in a man's going through the world trying to find beams to knock his head against; disputing every man's opinion, fighting and elbowing and crowding all who differ from him. That again is another extreme. Other people have a right to their opinions-so have you; don't fall into the error of supposing they will respect you less for maintaining them-or respect you more for turning your coat every day to match the color of theirs. Wear your own colors, spite of wind and weather, storms and sunshine. It costs the vacillating and irresolute ten times the trouble to wind and shuffle and twist, that it does honest, manly independence to stand its ground. Take what time you please to make up your mind; but having made it up, stick to it.

> Good Advice.-Mothers and wives will duly appreciate this, which we find floating about on the sea of journalism: "Drunk!" said the mother. And she bent her head in unutterable sorrow. In that able career were destroyed, and one of worthlessness, if not absolute poverty, through its old southern channels, while presented itself. Well did she know that poverty, shame and death, and her mother's heart was pierced as with a sharp | ing abundance. pointed steel. Ah, young man! if the holy feeling of love for her who bore you is not dead within you, shun that which gives her pain, and adhere to that which she does not, cannot desire to see her son heaven, shun that course of life which shuts the gates of heaven against you, and debars you from her society forever.

THE MOST BEAUTIFUL HAND. - Two charming women were discussing one day what it is which constitutes beauty in the hand. They differed in opinion as in the shape of the beautiful member whose merabove named popular saloon is open for their accommodation, with a new and well assortconsent, the question was referred to him. It was a delicate matter. He thought of Paris and the three goddesses. Glancing from one to the other of the beautiful white hands presented him, which by the way, arbitrarily, and the tables from which we he had the cunning to hold for some time in his own, for the purpose of examination, replied at last: "I give it up; the question is too hard for me; but ask the poor, and purpose of establishing permanently such a necessity at Canemah. Try us. (7:1y hand in the world, is the hand that gives."

STUDY OF THE BIBLE .- Looking at the Bible merely as an historical fact, as a power in the world, which has influenced the opinions, and directed the life, and quickened the heart of millions; which has been inspiration to the greatest minds of the race; which has lifted up nations from barbarism; which has been the spring of that philanthropy which is the boast of our civilization; and which is now the professed guide of three hundred millions of our fellow men; surely these facts, apart from any consideration of its Divine origin, of its claims to be a revelation from God, demand for it a respectful attention and diligent study, from any one who would be considered a well-informed and intelligent man.

Commerce of New York.

The greatness, rapid growth and impor-

1821-30...\$21,583.326...\$36,337,956 1831—40.....27,958,819......75,392,170 1841—50.....38,532,293......75,767,184 1851-60....111,331,464....191,515,429

period was:

Of which two thirds was American. During the fiscal year ending June 30 1865, before we were fairly out of the war, the total value of imports received in all the United States collection districts (excepting New Orleans for the second quarter of 1865, and San Francisco for the fourth quarter of 1864 and the first and second quarters of 1865). was \$233,434,167, of which \$66,322,504 was brought in American vessels, and \$168,111,663 in foreign vessels. The total value of exports from the United States during the same year was \$336,679,123, of which less than one fourth was carried away in American vessels, though nine-tenths was of domestic

The share of New York in this trade is shown by the following figures; The imports at this port were, in American vessels, \$38,092,209; in foreign vessels, \$137,891,780-making a total of \$175,-983,989. The exports from New York were, in American vessels, \$45,498,264; in foreign vessels, \$202,138,341-in all, 3247.636,606. Of these exports also more than nine tenths was of American pro-

These figures set forth the prostration of our shipping interest. We used to carry for the world, but foreigners now control for their ships the greater part of our own carrying trade.

New York is the natural terminus of nearly 35,000 miles of railroad. These railroads are, however, only auxiliaries, as two thirds of our internal trade is borne by canals and river. Every mile of railroad built in the remote districts beyond the Mississippi makes its influence felt here; and how rapidly these channels of communication are increasing, may be een in the fact that Minnesota, which two years ago was without a single railroad, has now five in operation, with a total length of 360 miles. In the State of New York there were in 1860 in operation 1403 miles of railroad, constructed at an expense of \$65,466,123; in 1860 we had 2701 miles, costing \$131,320,542. During the war no material additions were made. The total length of canals in this State is 1026 Through all of these interior channels the wealth of one of the broadest producing areas on the globe is poured into our city

The accounts kept by the secretary of the Corn Exchange, of staple receipts here during the several years of the civil war down to the close of the year 1866, afford trustworthy data from which to estimate the fluctuations of our interior trade under the vicissitudes of the war and the influence of restored peace. During the rebellion the Southern States contributed nothing to our market, and since the opening moment, the visions of a useful and honor- up of that portion of the country a great deal of western produce finds its way southern agriculture has scarcely begun intemperance walks hand in hand with to send its products which in ensuing

years will pour upon us in greatly increas-The fact that the current year shows a smaller percentage of receipts than either of the first two years of the rebellion (1861\$2 and 1862-3) is not to be attributed gives her joy. If she is with you on earth, to crop failures or a decreasing productiveness of the soil. The war swept away a drunkard; if she is with her Father in four hundred thousand men, a large proportion of whom were taken from agricultural pursuits, leaving in some instances large districts without a force sufficient to make even a respectable show at farming, and the heavy drain on this useful class of our population is plainly visi-

ible in its effect on our markets. With regard to the single staple of Cotton, the Corn Exchange tables show receipts through interior channels as follows: 1861-2, none reported: 1862-3, 168,394 uales 1863-4, 265,685 bales ; 1864-5, 354,draw our figures do not report Tobacco, a very important staple.

current fiscal year to December 31, 1866, Cotton, bales. 529,668.... 154,700 Flour, bbls..... 76,339.... Beef, pks...... 115,184.... Pork, bbls. Lard, 100 lbs. 122,798 Hams and Bacon, do.2,602,704. Corn, bushels6,654,212... Wheat, bushels.....2,602,794.... 460,882 The Corn Exchange tables are presumed

to give a comprehensive statement of the receipts and shipments of produce at this port to and from the interior; they are at least correct as far as they go, and cover sufficient ground to afford safe data for making a general estimate. Comparing the prices of this year with those of last year, we find that Cotton ranges at 10 cents lower, Flour from \$2 to \$4 higher Darrel, Corn a shade lower. Oats vary but little, and Whisky ranges from 9 to 19

Salmon Instincts. The salmon, when out of condition and tance of the commerce which centers in unfit for human food, goes down to the known, but not so well the story on which the old man came around one day, and New York is well shown by a few figures sea. And what does he do there? Not a it is founded. A gentleman who had seen says he: which the New York Exening Post has single human being knows what he does; the world, one day gave his eldest son a "Boys, the one that sells the most 'twixt gathered from capital tables and reports. but we do know, however, that be goes span of horses, a chariot, and a basket of now and Christmas, gets a vest pattern as The average yearly value of exports and down a poor, miserable-looking, lean eggs. "Do you," said he to the boy, a present." imports at that port during the period | thing, but comes back a plump, fat, jolly, " travel upon the high road until you come from 1820 to 1860, is shown by this table : silver-scaled fellow. We only know that to the first house in which is a married pattern! I tell you there were some tall he finds good food in the estuaries of riv- couple. If you find that the husband is stories told in praise of goods just about ers; and a most curious thing it is in the the master there, give him one of the that time. But the talker, and the history of the salmon that, as the swallow horses. If, on the contrary, the wife is the one that had more cheek than any of us returns to her own nest, the bee to its own ruler, give her an egg. Return at once if was a certain Jonah Squires, who roomed The tonnage cleared during the same bive, the pigeon to its own dove-cot, so you part with a horse, but do not come with me. He could take a dollar out of a the salmon always returns home to its own back so long as you keep both horses and man's pocket, when the man only intended 1821—30. 239,176 | 1841—50. 1.522,104 | river, if not captured or destroyed by its | there is an egg remaining." | 1831—40. 701,959 | 1851—60. 3,275,791 | numerous enemies during its journey. The numerous enemies during its journey. The best instance of this has been communicated to the public by the Earl of Dunmore. He caught, on his property in the Isle of Harris, in the Hebrides, some 20 or 30 fish. These he marked and carried alive in his yacht to the opposite side of the island, where they were turned into a lake. In the course of the same season in which they were transported, it was ascertained that some of these very fish had come back again, all the way home, a circuit of forty miles at least, through the pathless waters of the broad Atlantic. They must, in their course, have passed the months of six or seven rivers, up which they did not ascend, though there was | you a horse, which will you take ?" nothing in the world to prevent them. Such is one of the many instances of the gelding would suit me best." wonderous power which guides salmon " If we have a choice, husband," said back to their own river. This faculty we the wife, " I think the grey mare will suit Jonah had torn the sheet from top to botcall "instinct," a word not nearly expres- us best." sive enough. One reads that the salmon seeks fresh water to get rid of the parasitic

sea to recruit its strength. Unrequited Love and Suicide.

fish, having performed its task of building

ts nest and laying its eggs, returns to the

breed in the sea, though an old Act for-

bids pigs to be allowed to wander along

the shore at certain seasons, because they

eat the salmon eggs. An impulsive in-

stinct teaches the salmon that, in order

that its young should hatch and thrive, the

eggs must be deposited in gravel, and that

shallow, rapid and cold water must go

over them. These conditions are to be

found only in the upper tributaries of a

acts of fun and tragedy after a fashion very much like outside barbarians similary circumstanced. Ah Hoo was a Chinaventure, as if she had been a given number of sacks of rice or boxes of tea. Understanding something of barbarian law. Ah Hoo determined to supercede the financial claim upon his inamorata by taking advantage of our statue relating to marriage. Accordingly he called in requisition the services of Justice Lindsey, and was on Thursday duly made husband of Yon Choi, "in the name of the people of the United States in the Territory of Idaho." But Ah Hoo not having done sufficient wooing before the wedding, his partner in a few hours left him, to luxuri-Lindsey, who was obliged to dismiss all wife in possession. But Yon Choi, not having the fear nor the respect of marital obligations before her eyes, refused to go with Ah Hoo, and went with his enemy. her owner. Ah Hoo insisted on being disconsolate and refused to be comforted. put the threat in execution yesterday morning by Lowing his bowels through

ILLUSTRATIVE -The Denver News gets off the following: A little donkey about as 121 bales; 1865-6, 975,865 bales, and from large as Hunt & Co.'s policy, is just pass-May 1 to December 31. 1866. 374,454 ing our window with a big cookstove bales. Grain and Breadstuffs fluctuated lashed on its back, and supported on either side by a Mexican. The outfit is not unlike the Hunt copperhead party of Colorado, which is represented by the donkey The same sources show the comparative -we beg its pardon-while the big stove staple exports hence to other domestic is Alec., that they undertook to carry, and ports for the fiscal year 1865-6, and the the supporting hands represent the money that friends of the movement had to pay to board Mr. Hunt at Washington. Just ahead of the donkey, and rapidly gaining in distance, is a load of hay. This represents the public plunder that the party heavy. Poor little donkey.

THE BOARDING HOUSE .- A writer in the February Allantic hits the nail on the head when he says, "the boarding house is a paredy of home, a caricature of comfort. and a forgery of society." and "its epoch is the age of brass, that fictitious metal, whose sole virtue lies in its factitious re- killed him.' semblance to something better."

*** Sam Slick said of all the deaths, he preferred that of freezing : for then one could "go off with a stiff upper lip."

"The Grey Mare is the Better Horse."

The application of this proverb is well

and just beyond the borders of his father's their pocket books to him, and let him lay estate, lo! a modest cottage. He alighted from his chariot and knocked at the door. The good wife opened it for him and

" Is your husband at home?"

young man told them his errand. as John wants me to do; he is my master. | twenty-eight cents. What d'ye say? Shall Aint von. John ?"

"Then," said the boy. "I am to give

insect—the sea lice of the fishermen. This,

in my belief, is a simple accident. I at-"Now," said the wife. "I don't think so: tribute his journey to a much higher cause. the grey mare is the better horse, and I The ultimate object of the salmon is shall never be contented unless I get that to get to the upper waters to lay their "Well," said John, "if your mind is set eggs; for no salmon ever has or ever will

> on it, I'll give up; we'll take the grev "Thank you," said the boy; "allow me to give you an egg from this basket; it is a nice fresh one, and you can boil it

hard or soft, as your wife will allow." The rest of the story you may imagine the young man came home with both horses, but not an egg remained in the

river, and it seeks them accordingly. The A "DEM'D UNPLEASANT GRIND."-The Cop. organs, with great unanimity, stigmatize the bill to regulate the tenure of office, as the greatest outrage ever perpe trated upon any people. Their objection to it, is this, that in effect, oas they say, it A pair of Celestials have in the last two | subjects any Democrat who accepts of a days, says the Statesman of the 6th, fur- Government office, to a fine of \$10,000 nished the Boise public with successive and five years imprisonment. To be deprived of the privilege of holding a Government office, is to a copperhead, the greatest indignity that could be offered man of the male persuasion, and being him. Were the conditions literally as subject to human frailities, formed a strong stated, there would still be found anattachment for a sister of the sun named | tedeluvian " seeds" of the copperhead You Choi. Now You Choi appears to species, willing to accept office, and to ive been owned by another Chinaman, take the "chances" on suffering the penwho bought her in San Francisco and alty imposed. Life to a copperhead withrought her up to Idaho as a business ad- out office, is about what a summer with-

out ice would be to an inhabitant of the torrid zone-a "dem'd unpleasant grind." Such is Fame. -- How soon a man is forgotton, even though he may have been a great man, or, at least a man occupying a prominent position! Soon after Lord monument in the shape of a mortuary chapel, Romsey Church, in his native town was projected and subscriptions solicited. It is announced that the project has been abandoned, on account of the smallness of the sum raised, and sumptuous monument ate with her former owner. Ah Hoo was of the Premier of England dwindles down disconsolate and forlorn. Criminal com- into an ordinary stained glass memorial plaint was made and arrest followed, when | window in the church. But the worst is an examination took place before Justice not yet told. The sum raised is not sufficient for even the cost of that, and Lady hands, first advising Ah Hoo to take his Palmerston and her son, Mr. Cowper, are to make up the deficiency out of their own pockets. And yet this was the great Lord

AN INVITATION.—The Boise Statesman says: "Gen. Steele and a few other fast boys were arrested and fined five dollars He declared he would kill himself, and each for rapid driving in Portland, re- I likes de Milwaukee very much, what you cently. The Webfeet are getting to be calls him; I likes de people very much, puritanical as the dickens, lately; don't let the boys have any fun at all. Come up here, General, and chase Indians awhile: it will rid you of the passion for fast driving, perhaps." The General, unfortunately. before the invitation reached Portland. was en route for the East to " report to his regiment." What deuced sham, humbuggery, are these "military movements." Rousseau is to take his place when he

IN THE CEMETERY .- "You have no children, Madame?" said the particular proprietor of a quiet house, before letting a lady the best apartments. "They are in the cemetery," was the gloomy reply. A tear was attempted on the part of the landlord, the agreement was signed, and the are after, but unfortunately the pack is too next day the lady arrived with a couple of youngsters. "I thought your children were in the cemetery?" said the landlord. So they were, yesterday, Sir," was the reply, "placing a few flowers on the grave of our former landlord, who was nervous, and, to tell the truth, so irritable that-" "I understand, Madame; I understand, said the enraged owner; "your children

Indian Ink .- Make lampblack and gum water into a thick paste, and mould it.

To clean wall paper use wheat bran. . |

A Good Joke. When I used to tend store in Syracuse;

May be we didn't work for that vest to spend a sixpence. And the women-Away went the boy, full of his mission. Lord bless you!- they just handed over out what he pleased for them.

One night Jonah woke me up with : "By Jo, old fellow, if you think that ere's got any cotton in it, I'll bring down the sheep that it was cut from and make "No;" but she would call him from the him swear to his own wool! 'Twon't wear out either ; I wore a pair of pants of In he came, wiping his brows. The that stuff for five years, and they're as good now as wheal first put 'em on! Take "Why," says the wife, bridling and roll- it at thirty cents, and I'll say you owe me ing the corner of her apron, I always do nothing. Eh? too dear! Well, call it

I tear it? All right ; its a bargain." I could feel Jonah's hand playing about the bedelothes for an instant, then rip! "I think," said John, "as how that bay tear! went something or another, and I hid my head under the blankets, perfectly convulsed with laughter, and sure that "No," replied John, "the bay for me; I found-alas! unkindest cut of all-that he is more square in front, and his legs the back of my night shirt was split from tall to collar band !

> WEBSTER'S DICTIONARY -- We can just now begin to understand the recent extensive and bitter criticism pronounced by the Democratic organs throughout the country upon Webster's Dictionary. The following is a straw in the sequel:

"Johnny, get your dictionary, and dell me what the word Democrat means," said an old Vallandighammer to his hopeful. The son complied and soon read as fol-" Democrat-n .. One who adheres to a government by the people, or favors the

extension of the right of suffrage to all "Hold on, John, does it say all classes of men? " Yes, dad. "Who's the maker of that dictionary ?"?

"Oh, that blasted old Whig! Palways thought he was sort of favoring the nigzers! Johnny, you needn't read that dietionary any more. I'll see about getting the right kind, when I next go to town.'

AN ECCENTRIC PRAYER. -- In a work entitled "English Eccentricities," recently published in London, may be found the following extempore prayer, attributed

by the author to a certain Mr. Ward: "Lord, thou knowest that I possess nine houses in the city of London, and that I have recently bought an estate in the county of Essex. Preserve, therefore, I pray thee, the two counties of Middlesex and Essex from fires and exthquakes, and as I have an hypothecated estate in Hertfordshire, look also with compassion upon that county; as to the other portions of the country do as thou wilt. Lord, consolidate the Royal Bank, that it may honor its notes. Let all my debtors be or become honest men. Give a prosperous and speedy passage toothe sloop Mermaid, as I am responsible for the insurance. Preserve me from robbers and brigands. Make all my servants faithful and devoted. Palmerston's death, the construction of a that they may watch over my interests and not relax their diligence by day or

> OPERATIC .- The enterprising Lake shore neighbors of Milwaukee, Wis., determined not to be behind their rivals of Chicago in the matter of catering to enlightened public taste and furore for the brightest stars of the Opera, sought to induce Ristori to visit their city and hold forth a season; but the following reply from Monsieur Grau, will tell why the Milwaukians were

> "Shentlesmen, I thanks you generally for your invite to come, but de grand expense he be too much for mine darling little angle. I takes a special trains, do you see, and that he cost de grand monish. Den I loose de go to St. Louis ; and I pays mine angle more vot I gets in Milwankee. and I comes by-by, ven I gets another little angle what's shust so good only vat dosn't cost so much of the monish, do you

WEATHER CONFAB .- The following confab upon the weather was commenced by a Dutchman meeting an Irish acquaint-

"Goot morrer, Patrick, how you fuz?" "The top o' the morning to ye, Smitt, d'ye think we'll get the rain to-day?" "Kees no; we never hash mooch rain in

very dry times." Faith, an' ye're right there, Smitt, and thin whiniver it gets in the way o' rainin', the divil o' bit o' dhry wither we git as ong as the wet spell howlds."

The following is a true copy of a prescription put up at one of our city drug stores, within the last few days, says the Oregonian. It was written by an ass who styles himself an M. D.: " Juneper Beary 1 ounse. Sasaprila

1 " 00 Nerre Vine Prickley Ash Beark 1 Iodine of Potasick 15 granes Ole Holen Jin 1 quart The above is to be taken every night and morning 1 table spoonful at a dose and in case your Bules become costive use

YELLOW ISK .- A little alum added to saffron makes a beautiful vellow ink.

amburg tea.