The Weekly Enterprise.

PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY MORNING By D. C. IRELAND, OFFICE: -South east corner of Firm and MAIN streets, in the building lately known as the Court House, Oregon City, Oregon.

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Terms of Advertising. Transient advertisements, one square

(12 lines or less) first insertion ... \$2 50 For each subsequent insertion 1 00 Business Cards one square per annum payable quarterly 12 00 One column per annum..... 100 co 50 00 30 00 Legal advertising at the established rates,

Muffnomah Longe No. 1 A F. & A. M .- - Holds its regular 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 W. M. 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 vited to attend. By order N. G. | n:29

Willamette Lodge No. 15--I. O. G. T. Meets every Saturday evening, at the rooms S.E. corner of Main and Fifth streets, at 7 1-2 o'clock. Visiting members are invited to By order of

F. O. M COWN. Notary Public.

JOHNSON & McCOWN, E A BE WEST 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 attention given to contested land cases.

D. M. MCKENNEY,

1ttorney 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.

S. HUELAT. ATTORNEY AT LAW. Oregon City, Oregon.

Office over Charman & Brother. [8:tf Dr. H. Saffarrans, PHYSICIAN and SURGEON.

OFFICE-In J. Fleming's Book Store.

Main street, Oregon City. Dr. F. Barclay, M. R. C. L.,

(Formerly Surgeon to the Hon. H. B. Co.)

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

DENTIST. Permanently Located at Oregon City, Oregon

J. WELCH,

Rooms over Charman & Bro.'s store. Main

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 of leeds, and all other duties appertaining to the office of Justice of the Peace.

John Fleming. DEALER in BOOKS and STATIONER L. Thankful for the patronage heretofore re

ceived, respectfully solicits a continuance of the favors of a generous public. His store is between Jacobs' and Acker-

man's bricks, on the west side of Main street. Oregon City, October 27th, '66.

CLARK GREENMAN, City Drayman,

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

DRAY FOR SALE CHEAP! FIRST RATE HEAVY DRAY, IN A good order, will be sold cheap for cash

Oregon City. PONY SALOON.

upon application to C. GREENMAN,



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.

SHADES SALOON.

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

GEORGE A. HAAS - - - Proprietor.

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 assorted supply of the finest brands of wines, liquors and eigars.

Fashion Billiard Saloon Main street, between Second and Third,

Oregon City. J. C. Mann, Proprietor. PHE 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 1 epublic patronage is solicited. J. C. MANN.

CLIFF HOUSE.

MAIN STREET. Nearly Opposite Woolen Factory. W. L. WHITE. Proprietors. T. W. RHOADES,

Oregon City, Oregon. We invite the citizens of Oregon City, and the traveling public, to give us a share of their patronage. Meals can be had at all hours, to please the most fastidious. [17

BARLOW HOUSE. 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.

AMERICAN EXCHANGE, (Iate LINCOLN HOUSE,)

No. 84 Front street, Portland Oregan. L. P. W. QUIMBY, PROPRIETOR, (Late of Western Hotel.)

This house is the most commodious in the State, newly furnished, and it will be the endeavor of the proprietor to make his guests comfortable. The Baggage Wagon will always be found at the landing on the arrival of steamships and river boats, carrying baggage to the house free of charge.

SHAVING SALCON. Nearly Opposite the Post Office, Main street,

OREGON CITY. UNDERSIGNED, WHO HAS FOR some time past endeavored to serve the public satisfactorily in the art of Shaving and Hair Oressing, returns his thanks for the patronage he has received, and requests a continuance of the same. H. FRANZ.

PHOTOGRAPH GALLERY! TT IS ONLY NECESSARY TO LET THE public be informed that

JOHN HELM, ARTIST, Has removed to the Photographic Rooms on Main street, lately occupied by Morrison C. Athey, where he is prepared to execute beter work than ever. For Children's Pictures the best hours are between 9 and 12 o'clock A. M.

lingbouried Wills, OREGON CITY.

KEEP CONSTANTLY ON HAND FOR SALE : PLOUR, MUDLINGS, BRAN AND CHICKEN FEED. Parties wanting feed must furnish

OREGON CITY Paper Manuf'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.

CANEMAH STORE JAMES MORFITT & CO., WOULD INFORM THE PUBLIC-ESpecially of Caremah, 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.

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

William Broughton, CONTRACTOR and BUILDER, Main street, Oregon City.

Will attend to all work in his line, con--framing, building, etc. Jobbing promptly

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. 10tf

A. LEVY, Main Street, at the Telegraph Office,

Oregon City Oregon Dealer in Kester's Ready made Clothing, Cigers, Tobacco, Pipes, Stationery, Cutlery, Willow and Wooden

Ware, Yankee Notions, Fancy and staple Groceries, Candies, Nuts,

LOGUS & ALBRIGHT,

Corner of Fourth and Main Sts., Oregon City Oregon. PAKE THIS METHOD OF INFORMING 1 the public that they keep constantly on hand all kinds fresh and salt meats, such as BEEF, PORK. MUTTON, VEAL.

CORNED BEEF, HAMS, PICKELED PORK, LARD, And everything else to be found in their line LOGUS & ALBRIGHT. f business. LOGUS & ALB Oregon City, April 20th, 1867.

Sunday School and Gift Books! FROM THE AMERICAN TRACT SOCIE-ty and Massachusetts Sunday School Society. For sale at Messrs. Hurgren & Shindler's, First street, corner of Salmon, Portland, Oregon. G. H. ATKINSON, Sec.'v and Treas. Oregon Truct Soc.'y S. SHINDLER, Depositary.

ILL HEADS PRINTED. At the Enterprise Office. Hope Above.

"Behold He that keepeth Israel shall neither slumber nor sleep."- [Psalms, cxxi. Amid the silence of the night, Amid its lonely hours, and dreary When we close the aching sight, Musing sadly, lorn and weary, Trusting that to-morrow's light May reveal a day more cheery;

Amid affliction's darkest hour, When no hope beguiles our sadness, When Death's hurtling tempests lower, And forever shrouds our giadness, White Grief's unrelenting power Goads our stricken hearts to madness;

When from friends belov'd we're parted, And from scenes our spirits love, And are driven, broken-hearted, O'er a heartless world to rove; When the woes by which we've smarted, Vainly seek to melt or move;

When we trust and are deluded, When we love and are denied, When the schemes o'er which we brooded Burst like mist on mountain's side, And from every hope excluded When in dark despair abide;

Then, and ever, God sustains us, He whose eye no slumber knows, Who controls each throb that pains us, And in mercy sends our woes, And by love severe constrains us

Happy he whose heart obeys Him! Lost and ruined, who disown! Oh! if idols e'er displace Him,

Tear them from His chosen throne May our lives and language praise Him, May our hearts be His alone! -COFFROTH.

SAN FRANCISCO JOURNALISM.-California papers often allude disparagingly to what is styled "Oregon journalism." The editor of the San Francisco Dramatic Chronicle has his own good time with his big cotemporaries at the Bay. Publishing a gratuitous sheet, he seems to owe no man allegiance nor regards any one's censure, and therefore pulls the tinsel off of things generally. He opens upon his big brethren of the press in a truly refreshing stylefirst upon one, then another, and then all together. Sometimes he "touches the

raw;" like the following, for instance: The other day we suggested that the Flag and Examiner, the Elevator and the Vanguard should turn over a new leaf, and try to lead a quiet and harmonious life. take a drink, (at our expense,) shake hands all round, and stop their everlasting ville prison pens, etc., etc. The New York Warld having decided that "the negro doesn't stink unless he is dirty, and that then his stink is no worse than that of a Republicans and Democrats cannot shake hands and live in peace. It was that stink that divided them, and now that it has evaporated. "let them be normal agin." We are glad to see that the Flag has set the example of reconciliation by complmenting the Examiner as a sheet of "high culture"-though it might have been more judicious in selecting the special quality on which to found its compliment and the example being set, we trust the others

will speedily follow suit. DIVORCE !- George Francis Train made sisting in part of Carpenter and Joiner work | take this brown stone front, this carriage | \$1.750 per month, consuming during the asunder." [Laughter and applause.]

IMPROVEMENT OF TIME. - Dr. Cotton Mather, who knew the value of time in everything, was never willing to lose a moment of it. To effect this purpose he had written upon the door of his study, in large letters-" Be brief."

man in England, often does not quit his study before midnight, and he is always

The learned Scaliger placed the following sentence upon the door of his cabinet: 'My time is my estate."

VALUE OF EASTERN CITIES .- In Philadelphia, in 1855, the assessed value of real estate was \$432,000,000; in 1865, \$156,-000,000; in 1867, \$160,350,000. In Boston, in 1855, the assessed value of real estate was \$136,260,000; in 1865, \$201,600,-000; in 1867, \$225.750,000. In New York. in 1855, the assessed value of real estate was \$337,000,000; in 1865, \$427,400,000; in 1867, \$479,000,000. The assessment of one and the same time. It should be rereal estate in New York has increased in membered that one of the first conditions 12 years \$142,000,000; in Boston. \$89,-

A paper asks very innocently, if it is any barm to sit in the lapse of ages. Another replies that it all depends on the kind of ages selected. Those from eighteen to twenty-five it puts down as ex- the constantly recurring complaint of dull tremely hazardous.

Santa Cruz, California. The Santa Cruz Sentinel, of a recent date, gives a favorable account of the of the referees in a case that possessed unprogress of that town, of the manufactur- usual interest in our courts, from the sining and other industrial establishments in | gular nature of the claim and the strange the vicinity, and the prosperous condition story which it discloses. The plantiff, of the county at large, which is one of the | who was captain of a ship which traded most thrifty and well-to-do of any in the principally with the West Indies, had mar-State, its prosperity being attributable to ried quite early with every prospect of many natural advantages, such as Oregon | bappiness. His wife was said to have City possesses, such as position, soil, cli- been extremely beautiful and no less lovemate, water-power, and forests of timber, able in character. as well as largely due to the steady and | After living with her in the most uninindustrious habits of its population. Santa | terrupted harmony for five years, during Cruz was one of the first localities in Cali- which time two daughters were added to fornia to enjoy the benefits of American | the family, he suddenly resolved to resettlement, people having been early at- sume the occupation which he had relintracted thither by the superior quality of | quished on his marriage, and when his the soil, and excellence of the climate, youngest child was but three weeks old and the fine timber lands adjacent to the be sailed for the West Indies. His wife, agricultural districts; a circumstance to who was devotedly attached to him, sorwhich much of its rapid improvement and | rowed deeply in his absence, and found industrial enterprise may fairly be traced. her only comfort in the society of her The society of Santa Cruz is not surpassed | children, the hope of his return. But by that of any other rural district in the | month after month passed away, and he State, and although comparatively not a came not, nor did any letters, those inlarge or populous county it is one of the sufficient but ever welcome substitutes, most wealthy and productive in California. | arrive to cheer her bitter solitude. Months being the seat of several of the most pros- lengthened into years, yet no tidings were perous and important manufactories, such | received from the absent husband, and as tanneries, powder works, paper, flour, after hoping against hope the unhappy and saw mills, lime kilns, distilleries, etc. | wife was compelled to believe that he had The tanneries are large establishments, found a grave beneath the weltering sea. turning out an immense quantity of leather, and of a quality that has caused it to re- the evils of poverty were now added to commend itself not only to the home con- her afflictions, and the widow found hersumer but also in markets abroad, to self obliged to support her children. Her which considerable lots have already been | needle was the only resource, and for ten shipped. One advantage secured by con- years she labored early and late for the ducting this business at that point consists miserable pittance which are ever so in the abundance of bark suitable for grudgingly bestowed on a humble seamsleather dressing to be found in the neigh- tress. borhood, and the ample supply of good water for use about the tanneries. We but prosperous circumstances, accidentally have exactly the same here. The powder | became acquainted with her. and pleased made at the Santa Cruz works is also a prime article, having made its way into general use in the mines and upon the railroads throughout the State, and elsewhere upon the coast. The paper manufactured there is also in good repute, and is fast superseding the imported article, having a preference for most purposes. while the lime, flour and lumber all rank high in the market, being supposed to pos- from him every advantage which wealth sess peculiar properties and features of and affection could procure. excellence. In the construction of buildings and other works it is frequently stipulated that none but Santa Cruz lime and | were furnished with every comfort requi-We requested the belligerent editors to lumber shall be used, the redwood from site to their new avocation as housekeepers. too vile a thing to be judged by such laws about the meanest specimen of a white that section being considered better than But they had hardly quitted the roof when as govern men. Let us ask the witness- man on the face of the green earth. He jawing about States' rights, kinky hair, the | that from up the coast or from the interior, | their mother was taken ill. She died after odor of the colored citizen, the Anderson- while flour made from the wheat of that a few days, and from that time until the fearless brow of a true-hearted womencounty, possessing more gluten, is pre- period of which I speak the widower had ferred by the bakers to that of the more inland regions. How like Oregon City is and other interests of the vicinity are pro- ing which time no tidings arrived from moted, and a home market created for the him, the first husband returned as suddenraw material that enters into these various | ly as he had departed. manufactures, is made apparent by the

lirty white man," we see no reason why all this. The extent to which the labor New York City, when he said many good | the flour mills by about one-third that things : among which note : " French fash- amount. The powder mill employs about ions, French customs, extravagant living. | 50 hands, including Chinamen; consumes are fast destroying American morality and | per cord, and an equal quantity of fire-American constitutions. Fewer marriages | wood at \$5 per cord; 150,000 hoop poles and more divorces produce less virtue and | are used monthly at \$5 per M, with a large more vice. Our modern marriage service quantity of staves and heading. The pashould read thus: Clergyman-Will you per mill pays out for wages of 35 hands

a speech at a hydrophatic college in New and the family physicians' prescriptions and span, these diamonds for thy wedded same time 100 tons of straw at \$4 per ton, husband? Yes. [Laughter.] Will you and 200 cords of fire-wood at \$5 per cord. take this unpaid milliner's bill, this high. The tanneries of which there are six, each waterfall of foreign hair, these affectations consumes about 50 cords of tan bark accomplishments and feeble constitution for the wedded wife? [Loud laughter.] ing domestic hides and many other articles Yes. Then what Mammon has joined together let the best man run away with, so

Lord Brougham, the most indefatigable

The favorite maxim of Shakespeare was "Consider time too precious to be spent

in gossipping. 500,000 ; in Philadelphia, \$28,350,000.

fact that the powder works at that place alone disburse for labor, wood, lumber, hoop poles, staves, teaming, etc., over \$6,000 per month, and the several tanneries, in the aggregate, a much larger sum. The burning of lime contributes to the local prosperity and wealth by an expenditure of some \$2,000 per month, and monthly 125 cords of powderwood at \$10 monthly at \$11 per cord, besides purchasrequired in their business. The quantity of lime burnt reaches about 2,000 barrels per month. Of saw mills there are eigh- suit against the second husband, assuring that the first divorce Court may tear them | teen, of which eight find their market in | him that he could recover heavy damages. or through Santa Cruz, and have a sawing capacity of 50,000 feet per day, and the

> up as follows: Disbursements for labor of all employed about-In the mills, and the woods, per month..... Transportation from mills to town and wharf.

> Profits resident owners and incidental benefits..... 2,000

making a grand total of monthly expendi-

ture, bearing on the interests of the town

and county, of some thirty thousand dol-

Total advantages, in monthly

disbursements...

markets and hard times.

lars, a variety of minor items, such as vegetable and fruit raising centering at that point, the outlay of visitors spending the summer there, etc., being included in this estimate. We have alluded to this favorable showing of productive capacity on the part of one of the smallest counties of our sister State partly with a view to illustrating the varied resources that are possessed in Oregon City, Milwankie, and at Oswego, and partly for the purpose of touching description of the return of the starting the inquiry whether these re-

sources, in all respects equal, if not supe-

rior to Santa Cruz, might not also be made

to add more largely to our local wealth

and promote domestic industry to a greater extent, by creating a demand for home labor and a market for home industry at of public prosperity is diversity of production, and that true economy requires that a neighborhood, like a nation, should, as far as possible, aim to supply within itself all its own wants; a principle which, if kept in view and more generally acted upon, would be likely to largely advance the prosperity of our people and check

Many years ago I happened to be one

A merchant in New York, in moderate

with her gentle manners, no less than her into friendship

Fifteen years passed away; the daughters married, and by their step-father resided with the younger daughter.

Now comes the stranger part of the story. After an absence of 30 years, dur-

He had changed his ship, adopting another name, and spent the whole of that long time on the ocean with only transient visits on shore, while taking in or discharging cargoes, having been careful never to come nearer home than New Orleans. Why he had acted in this unpardonable manner towards the family no one could tell, and he obstinately refused all explanations.

There were strange rumors of slavetrading and piracy affoat, but they were only whispered as conjecture rather than truth. Whatever might have been his motives for his conduct, he was certainly anything but indifferent to his family concerns when he returned: He raved like a madman when informed of his wife's second marriage and subsequent death, vowing vengeance upon his successor, and terriving his daughters with the most awful threats in case they refused to acknowledge his claims. He had returned wealthy, and one of the reptiles of the law-who are always to be found crawling about the halls of justice-advised him to bring a The absurdity of instituting a claim for value of their industry could be summed | wife whom death had relieved from the jurisdiction of all earthly laws, was so manifest, that at length it was agreed to \$4,000 by all parties to be adjudged by five ref-

It was upon a bright and beautiful afternoon in the spring when we met to hear his singular case. The sunlight streamed through the dusty windows of the Courtroom, and shed a halo around the long, gray locks and forehead of the defendant, while the plaintiff's harsh features were thrown into still bolder relief by the same beam which seemed to soften the placid countenance of his adversary.

The plaintiff's lawyer made a most eloquent appeal for his client, and had we not been informed about the matter, our hearts would have been melted by his desolate husband, and the great agony with which he beheld his household gods removed to consecrate a stranger's hearth. The celebrated Aaron Burr was the counsel for defendant, and we anticipated from him a splendid display of oratory.

Contrary to our expectations, however, Burr made no attempt to confute his opponents eloquent oratory. He merely opened a book of statues, and pointing, with his thin finger, to one of the pages, desired the referees to read it, while he retired a moment for the principal witness. went forth followed by the contempt of

which fully decided the matter in our the trial.

A True Story. minds, when Burr re-entered with a tall

Her sorrow was deep and heartfelt, but

beauty, he improved their acquaintance After some months he offered his hand. and was accepted. As the wife of a successful merchant she soon found herself in the enjoyment of such comforts and luxuries as she had never possessed. Her children became his children, and received

The eves of the witness flashed fire as

and elegant female on his arm. She was attired in simple dress, with a wreath of ivory leaves encircling her large straw bon-

net, and a lace veil completely concealing her countenance. Burr whispered a few words apparently encouraging her to advance, and then gracefully raised ber veil. discovering to us a face of proud. surpassing beauty. I recollect as well as if it happened yesterday, how simultaneous the murmur of admiration burst from the lips of all present. Turning to the plain-

tiff, Mr. Burr asked in a cold, quiet tone : "Do you know this Lidy ?" " I do."

"Will you swear to that?" "I will; to the best of my knowledge

and belief ; she is my daughter." "Can you swear to the identity ?" "I can."

"What is her age?" "She is thirty years old on the 20th day

of April." "When did you last see her?" "At her own house, about a fortnight

"When did you see her previous to that

The plaintiff hesitated-a long pause ensued-the question was repeated, and

the answer at length was-"When she was just three weeks old." "Gentlemen," continued Burr, turning to us, "I have brought this lady here as

an important witness, and such I think she is. The plaintiff's counsel had pleaded eloquently in behalf of the bereaved husband, who escaped the perils of the sea and returned only to find his home desolate. But who will picture to you the lonely wife, bending over her daily toil. devoting her best years to the drudgery of sordid poverty, supported only by the picture the slow process of heart-sickening. the wasting anguish of hope deferred, and finally the overwhelming agony which came upon her when her last hope was extinguished, and she was compelled to believe herself a widow. Who can depict all this without awakening in your hearts the warmest sympathy for the deserted wife, and the utterest scorn for the mean, vile wretch, who could thus trample on the heart of her whom he swore to love and cherish? We need not inquire his motives for acting so base a part. Whether it was love of gain, licentiousness, or she who stands before us with the frank. let us ask which of these two has been to

her a father?" Turning to the lady, in a tone whose sweetness was a strange contrast with the ly the recollections of her early life. A proud flush passed over her beautiful face

as she replied: "My first recollections are of a small. ill-furnished apartment, which my sister and myself shared with my mother. She used to earry out every Saturday the work which had occupied her during the week. and bring back employment for the tollowing week.* Saving her weekly visits to ber employers, and her regular attendance at church, she never left the house. She often spoke of my father, and of his antic ipated return, but at length she ceased to mention him, though I observed she used to weep more frequently than ever. I then thought she wept because we were poor, for it sometimes happened that our support was only a bit of dry bread; and she was accustomed to see by the light of chips which she kindled to warm her famishing children, because she could not purchase a candle without depriving us of our morning meal. Such was our poverty when my mother contracted her second marriage, and the change to us was like a sudden entrance to a Paradise. We found

a home and a father." She paused. "Would you excite my own child against me?" cried the plaintiff, as he impatiently waved his hand for her to be

"You are not my father," she exclaimed vehemently. "What call you my father? you who so basely left your wife to toil for your children to beggary? Never. Behold there my father," pointing to the defendant; "there is the man who watched over my infancy, who was the sharer of my childish sports, and the guardian of my inexperienced youth. There is the man who claims my affection and shares

my home; there is my father. For yonder selfish wretch, I know him not. The best years of his life have been spent in lawless freedom from social ties; let him seek elsewhere for the companions of his decrepitude, nor dare insult the ashes of my the magical strains of a hand organ, says: aged mother by now claiming the duties

of kindred from her deserted children." She drew her veil hastily around her as she spoke, and moved as if wishing to "Gentlemen." said Burr, "I have no

more to say. The words of the law are expressed in the book before you; the words of truth you have heard from woman's pure lips ; it is for you to decide according to the requisitions of nature and the decrees of justice." I need not say that our decision was in favor of the defendant, and the plaintiff

Josh Billings' Prayer.

From to many friends, and from things at luce ends. Good Lord deliver us! From a wife who doant love us, and from children who don't look like us,

Good Lord deliver us! From snaix in the grass, from snaix in our butes, from torch-lite processions, and from all new rum, Good Lord deliver as! From pack-peddlars, from young folks in luv. from old aunts without money, from kolera morbus, Good Lord deliver

From welth without charitee, from pride without sence, from pedigree worn out, and from all rich relations, Good Lord deliver us!

From nusepaper sels, and from pils that ain't fisic, from females that faint, and from men who flatter, Good Lord deliver

From virtue without fragrance, from butter that smells, from nigger kampmeetings, and from cats that are coarting,

Good Lord deliver as! From old fokes' secrets, and from our own, from Mormons and megums, and wimmin kommittees, Good Lord deliver

From pollyticians who pra, and from saints who tipple, from ri koffi, red herring, and awl grass widders, Good Lord deliver us! From fokes who wont laff, and from

them who giggle, from tite butes, easy o

virtue and ram muttop, Good Lord de-

NASBY ON CONNECICUT.—I kin understand why a man kin be a Demokrat in Kintiky -he's interested in niggers. Lkin appreciate the Dimokracy of Suthern Injeany, Illinois and Ohio, coz they came from that region, and the second generation hasn't hopes of her Musband's return? Who will got to be voters. I kin understand the Dimokracy in Heenan's and Fernando Wood's deestricks, but pardon me-I want to keep very clear of Connecticut Dimokrats. A peeple anywhere in Noo England wich kan deliberately ally theirselves to us is just the kind of people I dont like to be among-I instinktively mistrust a Yankee who has dickered away his interest in Bunker Hill. I hev noticed that a Noo Englander wich cum South and married an old maid or a widder with a plantation wuz never to be trustid; and its my experience that a demoralized Yankeeone who hez shed his early training and selfish indifference, it matters not: he is took up any body else's moral close—is has the acootness which is borned of a barren soil, without the Puritanism to keep it within bounds-he possesses the ability to make a livin on his native rox. but his laziness impels him to easier subsistence in milder climes, and insted of scornful accent which had characterized fishin for makrel, he goes South fishin for his words, he besought her to relate brief- men. A Noo Englander unrestrained by grace is pizen, and & bleeve Connecticut

> How to GET A SEWING MACHINE .- The Boston Voice says: " A story is told of a young wife, in this State, who is unforbunate enough to have a husband that frequently comes home rather the worse for iquor. Wishing for a sewing machine, and being quite certain that he would not buy one for her, she resorted to strategy. When he came home intoxicated, she abstracted money from his pockets after he had gone to bed, and finally got together enough to purchase the coveted machine. The husband was somewhat curious to earn where she obtained it, and greatly urprised when she produced a memoran-

SINGULAR FACE.—One singular fact, says Young's History of the War," in connection with the death of Mr. Lincoln, is that no Coroner's inquest was ever held on his body; no legal evidence taken as to the manner of his death, nor was a single person, accused of connection with it, ever brought into a Court of law; nor is there to this day any legal testimony whatever as to the manner of his death, the cause of it, or of who killed him.

dam book, and showed the amounts

THE PRICE OF A BROKEN HEART. A young man in Grass Valley got himself in trouble by trifling with a young lady's affections. The lady has brought suit for \$25,000 damages for breach of promise. As the defendant is worth but \$8,000 or \$10,000, it would seem that the plaintiff intends if possible to deprive him of the means of supporting any other woman.

A FARMER wrote as follows to a distinguished agriculturist, to whom he felt under obligations for introducing a variety of swine : " Respected Sir : I went yesterday to the cattle-show. I found several pigs of your species. There was a great variety of hogs, and I was astonished at not seeing you there."

PATHETIC. -- An exchange, in speaking of

When he played "Old Dog Tray," we

noticed eleven purps sitting in front of the machine on their haunches, brushing the tears from their eyes with their fore paws," AUNT E. was trying to persuade little Eddy to retire at sundown; "You see, my dear, how the little chickens go to roost at

but the old hen always goes with them.' How THEY DO IT .- The Sacramento Bes says, in speaking of suicides: "Women do not take their own life like men." That's We had scarcely finished the section, every honorable man who was present at | so. They generally squeeze themselves to death with corsets.

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that time." "Yes, Aunty." replied Eddy.