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JACOB BOEHM. Oregon City, Oct. 3d, 1867.



..... 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. [15

Notice to the Public. I HAVE this day closed the Barlow House in favor of the Cliff House. Hope my old customers will give their liberal patronage to the above well kept house. The will find Messrs. White & Rhoades always on hand to make guests comfortable. WM. BARLOW.

Oregon City, August 1, 1867. AMERICAN EXCHANGE. (Late LINCOLN HOUSE.) 84 Front street, Portland Oregor L. P. W. QUIMBY, PROPRIETOR,

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WMAT CHEER HOUSE. Nos. 126, 128 and 130 Front street, PORTLAND, OREGON. REDUCED RATES! The undersigned having taken this well

rown house, solicit increased patronage from the traveling public. The House has lately been refitted, and the proprietors are now able to offer additional inducements to their patrons. The table will be furnished with the best market affords, and be under the immediate supervision of the proprietors Rooms well furnished and well ventilated A large fire-proof safe for the deposit of abuables. Baggage taken to the hotel free charge. Board per week \$5 00 Beard and lodging " . . . \$6 to 8 00 Board and lodging " (According to the room occupied.) Nothing will be left undone, which is it the power of the proprietors to render guests W. A. K. MELLEN. | comfortable. LYONS, LEONARD & Co., Xi.5]

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FREASURER'S NOTICE. Notice is hereby given that there is money in the Treasury of Clackamas county for Oregon City, April 9th, 1869.

BABY'S LETTER.

The following letter, purporting to be from a very promising sprig of the rising genera-tion, just three weeks old, has been handed us, says the Le Roy (N. Y.) Gazette, with the assurance that it is genuine as well as good, which we do not presume to doubt. If any one has a smarter baby, let it be

Felt worse than ever, Shan't tate no more

Felt pooty bad; Worse fit of sitness Ever had belly-ate, Old Untle Bill? Tain't no fun, new, Say what oo wil I used to sleep all day And cry all night

Don't do so now, Cause tain't yight ! But I'm growing, Getting pooty fat; Gain most two pounds; Only tink o' yat !! Littie flannin blankets: Was too big before, Nurse can't pin me In 'em no more.

Baby so stout, Had to let the p'eaits In em all out. Got a head of hair Jess as black as night, And big boo eyes Yat look very bright; My mammy says

Skirts so small,

Never did see Any ozzer baby Half as sweet as me. Grandma comes often; Baby loves zem, Baby loves 'oo. Raby sends a pooty ki To his untles all, Annties and consins. Big folks and small.

Can't vite no more,

So good-bye, Jolly old untle,

Wiz a glass eye! MARRIED WOMEN AND MAIDS .-There is something almost unseemly in the spectacle of a half-dozen young married women, walking off with some of the best partners in the room, while a row of girls are sitting neglected against the wall. Neither ignorance nor thoughtlessness can be cleaded in excuse; Women thorough ly know women, whatever else they don't know; and there is not one of them that is not vividly conscious of what heart-burning it causes to a poor young girl to hear the music and watch the many twinkling feet of a ball room, and play the almost ignominious part of a passive spec adopted-will have my fleatty, my tator. Grown up women clutching at all the toys or sweatments of a Christmas tree at a juvenile party, would not be a more unnatural spectacle. Grown up men eager to win the stakes at a round game got up for lads at home for the holidays, would not be more cruel or inhuman. We are constrained to plead for tenderness and consideration on the part of the young women who are married toward young women who are

he handed the draught of water to the dying soldier at Lutzen, be profitably remembered? "Thy need is greater than mine." FAST Yourn .- Another noble scallawag has come to grief in England. Lord Jersey was the owner and runner of forty race horses. At two who advocated Douglas Democracy and-twenty, after a brilliant career that has lasted more than twelve months, he is forced to sell his stud and retire into private life. The money lenders got hold of him while he was a boy at school. One of them induced him to except a loan of £8,000, and now has a claim for prinmodest sum of £60,000. The young man's liabilities foot up about £300, 000. The debts contracted prior to

his coming of age will probably be to follow in the footsteps of their ilwere only two houses in the place, and now contains over a hundred. It stands on the summit of the Black Hills, on the Union Pacific Railroad. no part whatever in politics, for the and will be the supply depot for tim. ber, wood, rock and coal for its use the use of my name in connection and for the west. It is located in a with some office of trust or profit,) valley twenty five miles wide, equal- that, being a prominent member of ing in richness the best of Illinois prairies. Gold, iron and coal mines have lately been discovered in the of permanent importance.

two places in the world-one where his sweetheart is, and the other where she isn't.

for the Extendences.

MEETING OF IRISH UNION CITI- hewers of wood and drawers of wa

ES-EXCELLENT LETTER FROM S. J. M'CORMICK, ESQ.

J. Malarky Secretary.

and adopted: WHEREAS: The time has now arrived. when it becomes the duty of every citizen of rais Republic, to take his position on the political issues now presented to the people for their careful consideration; and. whereas, it is being asserted by professed friends and enemies, that the Irish-American citizens of this country are opposing. and antagonistic to, the efforts of the Union party in the reconstruction of the States formerly in rebellion, and also opposed to the principles of a free government, and further opposed to the perpetuation of this glorious republic, together with many other calumnies, calculated to provoke a hostile feeling, create sectionalism, and cause our actions to be looked upon with

distrust; be it therefore. Resolved, That we are in favor of the amelioration and freedom of every people in every country on the globe, and we abjure, repudiate and condemn the professions of those men who ask for themselves and their country those rights and privileges which they deny and refuse to

Ee o'ved, That we endorse the actions of Congress in their efforts to reconstruct and perpetuate this Union. Resolved. That we hold it to be the duty of this Government to protect its citizens at home and abroad, on land or at sea, in their rightful possession of life.

Resolved, That we are in favor of in- love their adopted country more than structing our Representatives in the State Legislature to memorialize Congress. through our representatives there, to repeal section six of the reciprocity treaty. entered into between the United States and Great Britain in 1818, and by virtue of which President Johnson ordered General Meade to arrest and disarm citizens of the United States, and by virtue of which they were arrested and imprisoned. Resolved. That we pledge our undivid support to the election of the nominees of the Union State and County Conventions, using all honorable freans for the

lion of war, and the scourge of traitors, s our first and only choice for the next President of the United States, and we side of the great issue stood Mengher devote ourselves to that hero's interest in and Corcoran and the host of men he coming campaign The following communication from

Resolved, That Ulysses S. Grant, the

success of the ticket.

S J. McCormick was, on motion, re Dear Sir-Inasmuch as I am prehat any action which may be taken

not. Might not Sidney's words, as

Two .- To a lover there are but tical matters were ever introduced in would be cast for or against any par- ter days, ticular party. In the coming canvass, CHIVALRY .- The rich man with a I sincerely hope that Irishmen-like whip and the poor man with a hoe, the men of every other nationality is the Democratic idea of the milen. represented in this Republic-will

Pursuant to a call made in the of events in this country, and have Oregonian on the 25th instant, for a contributed not only the brains but meeting of the Irish American citizens of Portland, the meeting assembled and was called to order by Capt. Dan. O'Regan, and on motion J. H. Having thus aided in the erection of Egan was chosen Chairman, and D. the most gigantic temple of liberty The following resolutions were read not, either by our votes or our ac-

liberty and property.

ceived and read: vented by indisposition from being present at your meeting this evening. I desire to assure you and those whose principles will be there represented. -any resolutions which may be earnest and unreserved approval.

I had the honor to be one of the original signers to the first call ever issued for a convention of men of Union principles, in this State; the call which led to the formation of that organization whose principles will be represented in the meeting to-night, Previous to this action I had labored zealously, and to the best of my abili ty for the carse of that noble specimen of genuine Democracy-Stephen A. Douglas. My convictions were, that the principles laid down in the platform upon which Mr. Douglas was nominated, were the only true principles by which the nation could be saved from civil war, and resened from the political dangers that then threatened to destroy its vitality The election passed by, and Mr Douglas - through the opposition, secession, and machinations of men professing Democracy-was defeated During the campaign the Democrats were assailed and villified in every form by the Breckinridge wing of the party. No epithets were too bitter. no calumny too great for our seceding friends to cast upon those who upheld the glorious banner of "the Little Giant." But, as the great majority of Mr. Douglas' friends discovered that to keep up a separate poli tical organization would only aid in cipal and interest, amounting to the dividing the Union sentiment at the North, and thereby give the reins of

government into the hands of the country's worst enemies, the great majority of them wisely concluded lustrious standard-bearer, and merge themselves into that party which de-ANOTHER NEW CITY .- Dale city, sired to see this glorious Union pre- mothers, and consequently any usage like Cheyenne, has sprung up as if served intact. With these convic- or practice likely to affect injuriously by magic. Two months ago there tions, and in common with a majori the health of women was viewed by ty of the Bouglas Democracy in Ore gon, I gave my sympathy and support to the cause of the Union. Dur- cles were systematically educated. ing the past few years, I have taken Frequent bathing was required by all sufficient reason, (time and again expressed to my friends, who desired the Fenian organization I did not desire that my name should be associated with any political movements, and every member of the organization in of after, it was considered infamous vicinity, which will make it a place Oregon will certify to the truth of for a Roman woman to taste wine. this statement, that during my term For a guest to offer a glass of wine of office in the brotherhood, no polito its ranks, nor were any allusions ever made by the press of either poli. of chastity. How sadly we need a

vote as becomes free-thinking, high-

ter" for every pot house politician GOOD RESOLUTIONS-STIRBING SPEECH- who thinks he can use "the Irish vote." The Irish American citizens of this Republic have nobly contributed their full share in shaping the course the blood even of some of their bravest

and best men towards placing this nation upon the pinnacle of pre-em inence which she at present enjoys. the world has ever witnessed, let us tions, do ought to desecrate the sacred temple of freedom. No party or political organization, has any claims upon "the Irish vote," and if Irishn en desire to preserve their own self-respect, they will cast aside the fetters of party which has bound them in the

past, and vote untrammeled in the

Vote to uphold the flag that waved over the grave of the gallant Corcoran; vote to sustain that flag that was crimsoned with the blood of our brothers of the Irish Brigade; vote to uphold those principles and that flag which Thomas Francis Meagher so eloquently eulogised with his tongue, and so nobly defended with his sword. Vote to keep intact this Union which our fellow Fenian Martyrs-Kelley, O'Connor, Moriarty, Condon, and a host of others have battled for, and whose preservation they won at the point of the bayonet. Vote to unite, to build up, to fortify-rather than to dissever, to tear down, to de ic from 41 to 49 per cent. In one stroy the Temple of Liberty which is typified in these United States. In 13 years amounted to £239,998. fine, vote as independent men who party-who place the preservation of by M Hottin of Paris, will make linour present peace as a principle far more dear to them than the obsolete and useless trumpery of by-gone

resolutions and party platforms.

There are but two political parties in this State-there can be but two positions for any citizen to take-for or against this Union. Let us, there fore, as Irishmen, as citižens of this land wherein all our hopes are centered, and in which we behold all that makes life dear-let us, I say, ask ourselves the question,-On which who fought and fell for their country's cause, and where to-day stands Sheridan-that noble monument of Irish-American heroism? Let us ask ourselves these questions, and the ans ver will be plain-the dead feli fighting for the cause of the Union, the iving battle for it to day. Then, I would say to my fellow countrymen. "go theu and do likewise;" stand in the footsteps of your representative men, the very mention of whose names makes the blood in your veins course quicker with the genuine Celtie pride, and by so doing, believe me, dear sir, they will not only elevate themselves in the estimation of their fellow men, but they will feel a pride within themselves of having done their whole duty to that land which, next to their own ancient Erin, should be dearest to their bearts, and upon the preservation of this Union depends in a great measure the ac complishment of that, inestimable boon, the freedom of Ireland, for hold that from this nation will some day arise a power which will overthrow monarchy in Ireland, and win

for our ancient home a place among the nations of the earth. With best regards and warmest wishes for all that pertains to my na tive or adopted country's welfare,

I subscribe myself your friend, S. J. McCORMICK. To Capt. Daniel O'Regan, Portland The meeting was then addressed by Captain O'Regan, J. H. Egan, W. J. Butler and D. J. Malarky. After which, on motion, an Irish Union Club was formed, and twenty three members signed the roll. After which the meeting adjourned, sub feet to the call of the Chairman,

-The ancient Romans, in some respects, were in advance of the pres ent age in their practical physiological knowledge. This is especially the case in the habits of the women. They seem to be fully aware that a hardy race must be born of healthy the State with suspicion. The mus law. Large bath houses were established, which were places of common resort. For several centuries of the best ages of Rome it was a criminal offense for a mother to drink intoxicating liquors. At the time of our Savior on earth, and for a long peri to one of the household was looked upon as an insult and implied a want tical party that the "Fenian vote" few of those old customs in these lat-

ber of the Blue Mountain Times, a pits dug to the depth of five or six adopted country, and not as the mere is thoroughly Union in politica,

NOTES ON SCIENCE. Extinct Varieties of the Parrot .-Three kinds of birds, which were 12th ult., the following concerning probably in existence a century ago, the cases of Benjamin Stark against have now disappeared. These were A. M. Starr and others, regarding the Epiormis of Madagascar, the the title to certain real property in Drontes of Mauritius, and the Soli- Portland. The case was taken to the taire of Roderigues, a small island Supreme Court of the United States in the Indian Ccean, half way be. from this District, on error. The tween Madagascar and Australia.

Tribune says: Artificial Nervine .- Prof. Wurtz of the College of France, has succeeded, by a synthetic process, in forming a strong base, identical with entissued by the Government. An that first obtained by Liebrich in 1865, who subjected a crystallizable substance derived from the brain, and containing phosphorotis and hitrogen, to the action of strong baryta water. year, who should occupy and culti-The synthesis of Wurtz shows the practical use of types and substitus

ablest advocate. Sanitary Success.-From a paper read before the Society of Civil Engineers, in Exeter Hall, London, by B. Latham, C. E, it appears that 650 | Law. The question of law is, which towns are now governed by the Publie Health act of 1848, and with great benefit to the various localities. Twelve towns were named in which ritory (1848), prior to the enactment cases of typhoid fever head been re of the donation law! The court beduced from 40 to 75 per cent; phthistown, Croydon, the total savings in

Hottina.-This powder invented en fire-proof without impairing its from the operation of the pre-empquantities of starch and gum. powder is prepared by adding a little ammonia to an acid solution of phosphate of lime, and filtering with aniconcentrated, when five per cent of made by it, and the repugnance is silica is added; the whole is then evaporated and the resulting crystals have been previously in force. The are pulverized.

Powder for Cleaning Jewelry .-The high price of an excellent power der much used by European jewelers | provisions of the two conflicting sets. duced Dr. W. Hoffman to analyze it. title to a large amount of land in the He found it consisted of 70 per cent of oxide of iron, and 30 per cent of chloride of ammonium (sal ammoni- township, Pa., lately purchased severac). It is made by subjecting iron to the action of hydrochloric acid. After the hydrogen gas has ceased to Upon taking it home he found it too escape, a solution of sal ammoniac is coarse for the purpose for which he added. The precipitate is filtered intended it. What was to be done? at a very low temperature to prevent Why, it must be made finer of rapid evaporation.

a note to the French Academy of to grind it. He had not made many Sciences, describes the action of aqueous hypochlorous acid or the essence of turpentine and on camphor. From one of the chlorinated compounds obtained he has been able to separate a ery ware and Dutchman. The ingebody containing 10 atoms of carbon. 15 of hydrogen, and two of oxygen, which crystalizes in white needles, is soluble in alcohol, insoluble in water, and has an odor resembling camphor, Oxycamphor sublimates without decomposition, and is isomorphous with the camphinic acid of Bertbelot.

The Embryo Heart .- Herr S. I Schenck has published a paper on the physiology of the embryo. Examining the heart of the chick in the preaching. A banquet is to be givegg of the fowl, he discovered that its movements are, at first, quite in dependent of the central nervous sys. is to preside while Casseriy will make tem, and may be regarded as simple contractions of the protoplasm. When the heart is removed it still beats, if maintained at a temperature | Mongolians as Governor Haight of from 34° to 36° Centigrade. The used to designate them in his stump most powerful microscope fail's to speeches during the campaign. show any trace of nervous ganglia; hence, he concludes that the contrac tions of the heart are due simply to the action of heat on the protoplasm.

Effect of Anticeptics on Animaleur We hope the ladies of the city will the. - By allowing colpoda, found in cooperate as much as possible with regetable infusions, to come in con- the working women, who have starttact with antiseptics while under the ed in earnest to help themselves. It field of the microscope, Dr. Binz of Bonn, has discovered that two kinds | blocks out of the way sometimes to of destructive action ensue. Chloride and hyposulphite of sodium. chlorate of potash and alum, by os motic action, caused the creatures to burst; while a directly poisonous action was produced by nitric, sulphurie, acetic, and tumic acids, permanganates, creosote, corosive sublimate, thor: quinia, chlorine, bromine, and iodine. Acetic acid and quinia produced the most powerful . ffect. Neither salacin nor nitrate of strychnia exerted any immediate influence.

-A remarkable phenomenon has certain limits-directly as the diame--We have received the first num- appeared at Scottsville, Ill. From and a revival is said to be imminent.

THE BENJ. STARK CASE. We find in the N. Y. Tribune of the

This action was brought below to

give the title to certain lots in the city of Portland, State of Oregon, and to determine the validity of patact of Congress, of September 1850, provided for donations of land to setlers of Oregon then resident, or who should become residents before the first day of December of that vate the same for four consecutive years. Benjamin Stark, afterward Senator Stark, from Oregon, obtained tions, of which he is, at present, the Dec. 8th, 1860, a patent under this law, called the donation law. The day before, a patent was issued to the city of Portland, under the act of Congress of July, 1844, commonly known by the title of the Town-site of these two acts of Congress went ir to operation first; was the act of 1844, a law in force in Oregon, by virtue of the act organizing the Terlow held that it was, and the appellees now so contend. The appellant insists that it was not, and that the city of Pertland fand the appellees deriving title from the city), have no title by their patent. It is urged that the act of 1844 applied only to surveyed lands, which are exempt whiteness, when mixed with equal tion law. There were no surveyed lands in Oregon in 1850. The law of 1844, which was inapplicable, from the condition of the land in Oregon when the donation law in 1850 was passed, was forbidden by the latter mal carbon, then evaporating until act from being applied to the grants such as necessarily to repeal the act of 1844, if it could be supposed to appellees rely upon the decision of the General Land Office as to the force and effect of the act of 1844, and their own interpretation of the in fluishing aild polishing gold, in- The decision in the case will affect State of Oregon.

-A shrewd man in West Penn al pounds of blasting powder at one of the mills in his neighborhood course; so he procured a coffee mill, Oxycamphor .- C. G. Wheeler' in and emptying the powder, proceeded revolutions of the crank before there was a noise heard, and the room was filled with flying fragments of coffee mill, window glass, furniture, crocknious experimenter was not killed, but he was badly burned, and we have no doubt that some time will again turn his attention to scientific researches in the pulverization of

> THE DEMOCRACY AND THE CHI-NESE. - A California paper says: "The Democracy have been making a great ado about Chinese, but their practice is not consistent with their en to the Chinese Ambassadors at San Francisco, and Governor Haight a speech. Is it possible that a Dem ocratic Governor and Senator will eat at the same table with the almon eyed, opium smoking, thieving

-The Woman's Co operative Store, says the San Francisco Critic, has been opened on Second street. between Stevenson and Mission. would be as well to walk a few make a purchase, for the purpose of assisting the enterprise.

Heat Generated by Electric Discharges .- A paper recently read at the Berlin Academy by Pogendorf, cantains the following deductions frim experiments made by the au-1. The direct discharges of the

machine are hotter at the positive than at the negative pole. 2. The temperatures between the poles varies with the form of the electrodes. If the electrodes are spherical, the temperature is within

ter of the sphere. 3. The elevation of the temperature between the electrodes depende . paper published at La Grande. It feet, flames burst forth with a strong on their nature. Under like condiminded men, who have an abiding presents a good appearance, contains smell of sulphur. The inhabitants tions, the more volatile the metal Ask your neighbor to subscribe interest in the welfare of this, their a variety of local and other news and are said to be very much alarmed, forming the electrode, the higher is

the temperature produced.