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Job Printing,

All Sorts. Two heavy shocks of earthquake

California, on the 7th inst. "I DON'T see how you can have been working all day like a horse," exclaimed them "good night" without a the wife of a lawyer, her husband declaring that he had been thus working. "Well, my dear," he replied, "I've been drawing a conveyance all day,

anyhow." this civilized land who will not economize in household matters by making the family live on two meals per day and compelling the children to go bare footed to Sunday school, when their poor, over taxed husbands are compelled to lose two days' work every week to play base ball? - Whitehall

CHARLES LAMB was once riding in a stage-coach in company with one of those sympathizing souls ever on the lookout for an opportunity to compassionate affliction. "What a bad cough you have, sir," said the sympathizing one, after Lamb had recovered from a violent fit of coughing. "I know it," replied Lamb, "but it is the best I can do."

Some people are too trusting for this world. At a recent trial the prisoner entered a plea of "not guilty," when one of the juryman put on his hat and started for the door. The judge called him back, and informed him last night; that he could not leave until the case was tried. "Tried?" quried the juror, we reached the -; "why, he acknowledges that he is need

THEY had company to tea. The table was set out splendidly. The biscuit were as white and light and flaky as snow, and the cake was just lovely. see the ----. The company was delighted with everything, and were enjoying themselves hugely, when the infant of the household unfortunately whispered, "Ma, why don't you have such a tea when there ain't company?"

One of a party of Irish laborers was killed by the caving of a grave! bank. Another of the party was relating the affair to a friend. He said: "Och, but the boy is kilt sure. He's kilt." My first is in arm, but not in Then, after a moment's meditation, he continued: "And I wish I knew joost the place where I'm to be kilt. Be jabers, wouldn't I be gitten a long ways from that place intirely?".

As the train from the East neared a village one day last week, a passenger looking out of the window read : "Hayes' Mills," then on the other side he saw "Hayes' Planing Mill, Sash, Blinds, My fifth is in ambush and not in Doors, etc.," and little further on he saw, "Hayes' office." "Thunder," said he, "I always heard that our next president was a rich man, but I had no idea his business extended away up here in Michigan."

THERE is nothing funnier in cockney vernacular than James' letter, when he is in doubt which he is to prefer of his My lady-loves, Mary Hann and Hangelina. He writes: "There they stood together-them two young women. I don't know which is the 'andsomest. I coodn help comparing myself to a certain Hanimmle I've read of, that found it in Turk; difficklt to make a choice betwigst 2 bundles of A."

A GOOD illustration of the manner in My thirteenth is in going, but not which many Americans recognize, while pretending to ignore social conditions in religious matters is afforded by the story of one of our former sextons. At a brilliant church wedding some of the ushers showed some very worthy but socially obscure people you all ought to have. into good seats in the middle aisle. As soon as he discovered it the pomp ous sexton hastened to the usher and exclaimed, "Did you not know that they were only side aisle trash?' Springfield Republican.

A TURKISH SHOPKEEPER -The "one price" system is unknown in the East. Bayer and seller haggle over the price. sometimes for hours. Some one tells this little story, evidently for the benefit of tradesmen in Christian lands, which may be true :

A gentleman wandering through the bazaars, desired to buy an embroidered handkerchief of a Turkish shop- by children and old people. keeper. He asked the price. "Seventy-five piastres." "No," said the gentleman, aware that it is usual among all traders, whatever their name. ereed, to ask at first more than the value, "that is too much; I will give you seventy," and as the dealer seemed als. to assent, he counted out the money.

But great was his surprise when the famous general. heavy bearded Osmanli, gravely pushing back to him twenty piastres, ob-

served,twenty belong to you."

## YOUTH'S DEPARTMENT

POSITIVES, COMPARATIVES AND SU-PERLATIVES.

1. I reproved Tom - for

2. O, — man, don't —

3. His --- was large, but I - he wasted it all upon a sin-

4. If these Indian troubles continue, poor -- will sink until he is finally ----.

5. The children were playing hide-and-seek among the trees, when one little fellow cried to an older one, running by. He was a --- rather than a gentleman, for he refused to — the little one into the tree.

6. Being tired I — down heads, Posters, etc., gotten up in good style at living near a --- and --- my shoe. 7. It was in the month of —

were felt at White Surphur Spring, a —— before the season is – 9. We took - and bade

---, which is not always a --of friendship. 10. In passing over a bad road end. — horse got into the —, and Can it be that there are women in soon we were enveloped in a -11. The grass is three feet \_\_\_\_, and you can \_\_\_\_ it cut

> without being —. Compound Diamonds. HIE FOG FORUM HARNS GORDIAN GIRASOL GUILD ENSUE SOE MAD N. L

BROKEN SENTENCES. Fill the blanks with words pronounced alike:

1. Ten large —— floated down 2. I — you the bell —

3. She raised her — when 4. The — man — loudly; 5. I would not - to speak

6. I will —— I am —— to

Double Acrostic. H ANDWRITIN G N I G M A LocusT L - 0 v RHYMING ENIGMA.

limb; My second is in slumber, but

not in awake; My third is hubbub, but not in

My fourth is in loss, but not in

My sixth is in new, but not in old:

My seventh is in dark but not in My eighth is in telling, also in

ninth is in idleness-not in work;

My tenth is in duel, but not in

My twelfth is in selling, but not in bought;

My fourteenth is in shooting, be repaired at our shop.

but not in gun. My whole is something which aberates.

Simple Diamonds.

M M BUD NOW BORED MOUND BANDING BOULDER DREAM METED ARE NET S N

ENIGMA. I am composed of 8 letters: My 1, 2, 3, is often indulged in

My 5, 2, 1, is to extend over. My 8, 4, 5, 2, 1, is a proper **D R Y** 

My 7, 8, 6, is one of the numer-My whole is the name of a once

TRANSPORT-Curate (reproachfully): "This is more than the just price. "And I'm afraid you've taken more Groceries, Crockery, Paints, Oils, Etc., It is always the custom here to bargain beer to-night than is good for you, over a thing down to its fair value, and Giles." Inebriated rustic : "Surely, as fifty piastres is my fair price, those sir, I dare saye I could a' carried it hom' easier in a jar !"-Punch,

Too LATE FOR THE BOAT .- The WOman who arrived at the wharf just as the excursion boat had a start of ten

feet, didn't comprehend the situation for a moment. She didn't know but that boats had a habit of starting off and backing up to keep the machinery taking my apples, when he re- from getting rusty. When she realized plied with a wicked ---, "You that she was being left, she jabbed a never would miss them in the man in the back with her elbow, knocked a hat off with her parasol, and squealed at the top of her voice:

"Hold on there-you haven't got "Make a jump!" screamed one boy. "Swim for it!" called out another,

while the "left woman" fiercely shouted: "Why don't some of you folks up

there tell the captain?" The people on the upper deck replied by laughing and waving their handkerchiefs. The woman on the wharf recognized only one among the crowd, and pointing her parasol directly at her and holding it extended, as if taking aim, she shouted :

"You want to understand, Mrs. Baker, that you can never, never borrow any more butter or flat-irons of me .-Detroit Free Press.

A COLORED preacher, in translating to his hearers the passage, "The harwhen the —— died, and all the flags were at half ——. vest is over, the season is ended, and thy soul is not saved," put it, "De corn has been cribbed, dere ain't any 8. We - but two cents for more work, and de debbil is still foolin' wid dis community.'

Ashland Lodge No. 189, I. O. G. T., Meets at the Hall of He'man & Fountain every Friday evening at 8 o'clock P. M. Brothers and sisters in good standing are cordially invited to at-J. D. FOUNTAIN, W. C. T. N. A. JACOBS, Sec'y.

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ing at their hall in Ashland. Brothers in good standing are cordially invited to attend. J. H. NEIL, N. G. J. D. FOUNTAIN, Rec. Sec'y. Rebekah meetings on Treslay evening, nearest

L. DANFORTH, M. D.,

DHYSICIAN AND SURGEON, Jacksoaville, Oregon.

the full of the moon each month.

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DR. J. H CHITWOOD,

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ticular attention given to CHRONIC DISEASES. J. R. NEIL,

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Old cast iron taken in excharge for work. 20,000 lbs old cast iron wanted at our Shop immediately. W. J. ZIMMERMAN & CO. Ashland, June 17th, 1876.

Pay Up.

A LL PERSONS KNCWING THEM-selves indebted to the undersigned, especially in accounts and notes of long That I expect to start for San Francisco standing, are requested to make every effort to pay the same by the 1st of Angust.

J. M. McCALL & Co. Ashland, June 23d, 1876.

Nurse & Thatcher,

Dealers In

GOODS,

CLOTHING, HATS, CAPS, BOOTS and SHOES

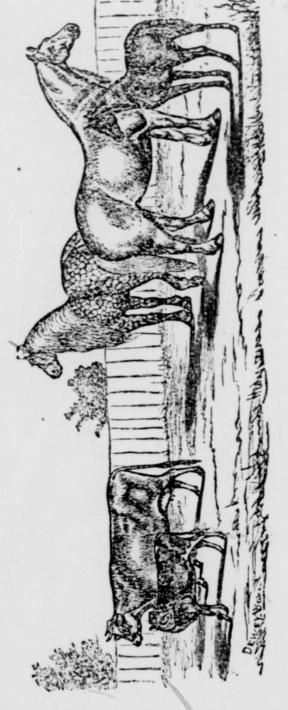
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YANKEE NOTIONS,

LINKVILLE,

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W. C. MYER. W. C. MYER. Ashland, June 17th, 1876.

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dles, a Speciality. Team, Buggy and Plow Harness,

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Market Rates in Exchange for Goods. Ashland, June 17th, 1876.

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THE UNDERSIGNED WISHING TO A sell out and quit business, offers his or any other article made of steel, brass or iron, will stock of goods at retail, for

Al work warranted in good style and at reasona- COST AND FREIGHT FOR CASH.

PERSON Wishing to commence business, would do well to call on me, as I will sell my whole stock on easy terms, and rent them my store,

In the mean time, I would say to persons EDU DE LEVE O -

soon, and would like to have my money before starting. I may stay in San Francisco. most of the Winter on account of ill health. If I do not sell out intirely before starting, my business will be left with E. J. Farlow and J. Q. Latta, with instructions to sell CHEAP FOR CASH, but STOP the credit part. and make a desperate effort to close down so that I can in the Spring, either sell out, or freeze out; and to collect every cent possible. Woe be unto you! Who are owing me in the Spring. R. B. HARGADINE. Ashland, Sep. 28th, 1876.

> BLACKSMITHING EUBANKS & FORSYTH.

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WHEAT Taken at the Highest have purchased the above establishment, which will be hence orth conducted under their constant personal supervision, and they guarantee satisfaction to all who may favor them with their patronage.

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This celebrated machine, which is acknowleded by every one to be the best machine known, and which has met with lie generally, that he is still to be found at more extensive sales than any other on this record, is now being introduced in Ashland. The Howe is peculiary adopted to to any kind of work—from a ruffle to a boot or shoe. Is simple in construction, easily run, and for strength and durability is unsurpassed. Parties desiring to see one of these machines can do so, by calling on them at their office.

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Ashland, Oregon, K EEP CONSTANTLY ON HAND, AT THEIR shop, near the bridge, on Main Street, a good supply of fresh BEEF, MUTTON, VEAL, etc., which they offer at the lowest market price.

Achland, Jane 17th, 1876.

Ashland Soap Factory. AM NOW MANUFACTURING, AND HAVE on hand, a good assortment of

LAUNDRY and TOILET SOAP. A LL THOSE DESIRING WORK in our line, will find us at the "Old Michelson Stand" ready to serve them with neatness and dispatch. Particular attention paid to horse shoeing.

which I offer to the trade at prices to suit the times. My soap has been pronounced by those who have tried it, to be superior to any imported article. Give it a trial, and support home industry.

I want in exchange for soap 20,000 hs. of rough the farm, and the support home industry.

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LINKVILLE STOVE

-AND-

TINWARE STORE,

GEO. T. BALDWIN, - Prep'r,

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STOVES, STOVE BACKS,

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For a short time is so great that we have concluded to offer it for the balance of the year for

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BOOTS and SHOES,

GEORGE NUTLEY HAS THE PLEASURE TO announce to the inhabitants of Ashiand and its surroundings his readiness to supply all who reed with a good custom-made boot or shoe, made of the best materi I. Call and see him. Shop on Main

where he is ready at any time, and on all occasions to set before them the best the market affords, in a style second to no other house in Oregon.

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Wagon Factory.

Ashland, June 17th, 1876.

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