ASHUANO





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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 eisters in good standing are continly invited to attend , T e Temple meets every first and third Wednesday in each math. H. T. CHITWOOD, Secy.

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Hold their regular meeting every Saturday evening at their hall in Ashland. Brothers in good etanding are cordially invited to attend. R. P. NEIL, Rec. Sec'y.

he full of the moon each month.

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LONG ESTABLISHED HOUSE,

house in Oregon. Dinners and suppers for special occasions, gotten up in appropriate style, at short no-JASPER HOUCK.

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D. J. Ferres.

The Friend That's Leal.

Give me the friend that's leal and true What e'er his station hap may be, So he is honest, and will do

The honest thing'twixt him and me. He reed not always to my face Be speaking loudly in my praise; Nor need he there, or any place,

Speak aught but truth always. He should be true,e'en to condemn My faults, of which I have no lack, And, to my face, speak ill of them, And not alone behind my back.

The malace of our open loes We oft expect-must be endured-And to their under banded blows. In course of time, we get enured;

But he who strikes 'neath friendships gurb, In face of friendship's full reb mind, Wings arrow that hath in its barb Inhuman poison to, the wound;

Then give to me the friend that's true, Whate'er his station hap may be. So he is bo est, and will do The honest thing twixt bim and me.

PEN PICTURES OF NEW YORK AND NEW YORKERS.

BY JEREMIAH BARLOW LUDDY.

SECOND LETTER.

We halted at the World office, but; before we leave that ! nilding, it may not be amiss to call the attention of the reader to a "character," well known in New York literary circles, who regularly holds forth on the World. name is Michael J. Heffernan. He is a native of freland and about fity years old, and he was ordained to the priesthood of the Catholic Church in his native country, but ere he had spent six years in the service of the cospel. his Bishop came to the conclusion that "Mike" could scarcely ever hope to transmit his name to posterity as a cel ebrated divine; in fact he worshiped whiskey first, and God after, and his debauches were so frequent and prolonged that he was "retired" from the ministry. He protested and was excommunicated from the Church. An Irish Protestant editor offered him the use of his columns to enter into a dis cussion with the Arch-Bishop, which offer he accepted and made it so bot for the ecclesiastic that the natives waxed wroth, and Mike was forced, as a healthy measure, to emigrate to the United States. His reputation had preceded him here, and he found no difficulty in obtaining literary employment in New York on his arrival. The elder Bennett was then laying the founda tion for the great Herald of to-day and eagerly sought good writers for his paper, paying salaries that astonished the then newspaper world of New York He had heard of Heffernan, and, before the latter was twenty hours in New York, he received a message from Benoffice. Hefferban accepted the invitation, and the result was that he was Rebekah meetings on Tuesday evening, nearest where he is ready at any time, and on all engaged on the staff of the Herald. He occasions to set before them the best the remained sober for about one week and launched into an enormous drunk. Bennett swore and threatened. but it was all no go: "Heff" would satiate his thirst, let the consequence be what it would. Bennett felt his absence. as he was really a brilliant writer, and sought every means to win him to sobriety. Finally, when all else failed Bennett chartered a pair of detectives to seek out "Heff" among the dives and bring him forcibly to the Herald Lake country, and is determined office. The detectives found Mike asleep in a Baxter street gin mill, and when he awoke, he found himself lying on a pile of old newspapers in Bennett's private sanctum. He started to go out again, but Bennett was prepared for him, and the poor sot found that egress was impossible. Bennett had hired a man especially to keep Heffernan in doors, and force was actnally resorted to, to effect that purpose. A room was fitted up for him in the Herald office, and two men en

and keep him in the building at any

cost. A quart of whiskey was allowed

him daily, and, strange as it may seem

for three years and seven months he

never left that building, and was as

closely confined and guarded as if he

was in the toombs. He often "kicked"

and refused to write, unless he was

deaf to all appeals. "Heff" often re- stone, viz: Kill H ffernan personally litical influence is greater than that of fused to write a line, for weeks at a time, and kill the Tribune with the Irish any other paper in the city, owing to but Bennett would finally succeed in Catholics of New York. It effected the well known fact that it is the telecoaxing him into the traces again, with neither, but roused the Irish blood of phone of John Kelly, and in its degenpromises of speedy liberty. He Heffernan, who, meeting General Webb erate days, dares not make an assertion finally succeeded in 'gaining his a few days after in a restaurant, attack- without the concurrence of that politliberty in this wise: One of ed him and administered a severe ical mogal. Though it is more proshis policemen had resigned and thrashing. Heffernan was arrested perous now than five years ago, yet it "gone west," and a new man was en- but was befriended by Greeley and is my impression that the Express that gaged for his position. He was a Dana and got out of it. He held on to formed public opinions and dictated countryman of Mike's and had like the Tribune until Dana left it. When principles, was happier even in its povbim a weakness for whiskey, though the civil war broke out, he left erty than the Express of to day. that he swore to Bennett, when he was en- too, and joined the staff of the World. gaged, that he never tasted it. Heffer | when Manton Marble commenced to | ply bows to the nod of a creature of cirnan immediately spotted him, and one edit that journal. He has hired a man afternoon, snammed sickness, and pre- himself, for the past three years, to politics cast to the surface as a leader. tended to go to sleep, leaving his be keep him out of whiskey shops, but, loved bottle uncorked. He told his bowever, is always drunk, as he drinks guardian that he could take a drink if both at home and in the office, and is, he wished, as he was too sick to in- in fact, so prostrated from the use of dulge that day. The amateur police- whiskey, that he cannot now write an man accepted the offer, and, about an article unless under its influence. He hour after, when Mike slowly raised is the literary critic of the World, and, the lid of his left eye, his tyrant was if I except Ripley of the Tribune and securely in the arms of Morpheus, and Dana of the Sun, is the best on the Mike got up and dusted. He reached New York press. He receives for his Broadway and rau like an untamed services eighty dollars per week, fif-Canal street, which was then considered a good way up town. He turned on Canal street, and, being pretty well ex bansted, slackened his pace, and see ing a lawyer's shingle exhibited on the lacade of a building, entered, and ac-

deer, never stopping until he reached teen of which he pays a man to keep him out of saloons. Directly across Beekman street from the World office, stands the Evening Mail building, a handsome brick structare. The Mail is the brightest and least prosperous of the New York evcosted the disciple of Blackstone. He ening papers. It is edited by J. M told the lawyer an unvarnished tale of Bandy, one of the vice presidents of his tribulations and asked his protect the Union League Club and a very tion. The lawyer, who was no other than fair writer. It has, among other edit the now famous Richard O'Gorman, orial contributors, the distinguished readily got interested in Heffernan and Interateur, Richard Grant White, well promised that Bennett should not, in known as "Shakespeare Scholar." the future, trouble him. In company D. R. Locke, famous as "Nasby, with O'Corman, he went to the Herald | bought the Mull about a year ago and office and demanded his back wages of became its business manager, but, since Bennett. The latter had not missed I came here, I saw it stated, that he had him notif he presented himself before in turn sold out and returned to his first him in the counting room, and his love, the Toledo Blade. I do not wrath, at the discovery, knew no think the Muil can survive much longounds. However, he made the best | er, as it is in debt to "everybody," in of a bad job and paid "Heff' thirty- | cluding writers and compositors. five dollars per week for the three years is a pity, though, that it should die, as and seven months he was confined as at is a very creditable newspaper; is a prisoner in the Herald building, and Republican in principle, but does not offered to continue his agreement with 'run with the machine."

him, if Heffernan would attend to bus-A few doors south of the Mail buildiness and write a column of editorial ing, stands the handsome brown stone matter per day. But Heffernan would structure, owned by the Evening Ex press, the second oldest New York not write another line for the Herald, under any consideration, and has relig | Daily. The Express was owned and ionsly kept his promise since. edited by the Brooks family, until the Presidential campaign of 1876, when B met often said afterwards that he was sorry he did not deduct the whisthe Tammany society, represented by key bill and policemen's wages from Augustus Schell and John Kelly, bought Heffernan's salary; but he was sorry two thirds of its stock, and it has since too late, for "Reff' had every cent of it been the recognized organ of Tammany spent before aweek had elapsed from the Hall. Erastus Brooks, except Dana, time of his escape. Heffernan, though the most scholarly of New York journone of the ablest writers on the New alists, edited the paper until last fall, York press, was then comparatively when he retired from journalism, reunknown, as his seclusion from society taining, however, a limited interest in during his confinement in the Herald the concern. Brooks was the Sir office, and his lack of personality in | Charles Grandison of New York journhis writings, kept him aloof from his alism, always believing in non-personal, brethren of the press, and he found it high-toned journalism; but Tammany more difficult to obtain remunerative buying and dictating its policy, the employment then he had anticipated. other newspapers got to blackguarding He lived as a "Bohemian" for a couple Brooks about receiving instructions of months, writing occasional articles in from the Tammany sachems, etc., and bar-rooms and selling them to the he resigned rather than submit to it, highest bidder. -However, the quick though it is known to me that it nearly eye of Charles A. Dana, now of the | broke his heart to leave his sanctum in Sun, but then managing editor of the the Express office. But Tammany dic-Tribune, under Greeley, soon detected tated and I know it, as I was, at the the ability of Heffernan and gave him time of the purchase, the Albany cora place on the editorial staff of the respondent of the Express, and received Tribune. Heffernan was nearly always a letter of instruction, dated from drank and always wrote with more John Kelly's private office and in his force and brilliancy when in that state. handwriting, save the signature, which James Watson Webb was then editor was that of Erastus Brooks. Brooks of the Courier and Enquirer, the oldest is now representing Richmond county and "heaviest" daily of New York in in the State legislature and is the rec those days. He displeased Dana ognized leader of the Democratic mi some way and the latter pitched into pority in that body. He is a good

him in good shape in the columns of

the Tribune, and gave it out as a good

joke that the poor, sctush Heffernan

was the author of the articles regard-

ing Webb. Old Webb, who was a

"bloated aristocrat," was farious bebetter speech than any other leading cause a drunken Irishman would dare New York journalist. have impudence enough to ridicule Ex-sheriff Wm. C. Conner, the well bim, and, being a thorough coward, known type founder, became editor-indid not dare go and inflict corporal chief of the Express when Erastus chastisement on "Heff," but instead, Brooks retired. James C. Brooks, son secured the services of a "Bohemian" of James Brooks of Credit Mobilier to write up Heffernan and "kill bim at notoriety in congress, and a nephew of any cost." Of course the literary mer-Erastus is the business manager. Amos cenary thus employed, went to work C Cammings, formerly of the Tribune, with a will, and in a few days, the is the managing editor, and John A. Courier and Enquirer contained a two-Sleicher, formerly managing editor of the Albany Argus, is the city editor. column, double leaded article, giving a detailed account of Heffernan's life, With the exception of the Evening

speaker, being the only one of the

many New York editors capable of

making a speech. Dana of the Sun

occasionally attempts public speaking

but an ordinary blacksmith can make a

has not an opinion of its own, but simcumstances, whom the murky waves of FORT KLAMATH, May 13, 1878.

A BEAR FIGHT.

[From the Portland Daily Standard].

A Steilacoom correspondent sends us the following:

On last Monday, the 13th inst., several young men went out hunting on horseback, and when near Neisoa's farm they suddenly came upon two large bears. They fired upon them and succeeded in killing one, but the other ran for the timber, and passed out of sight, notwithstanding that one of the boys, Johnny Northover, put four charges of buckshot into him at short range. As the bear seemed likely to escape, Adam Benson said he would ride around the thicket, which was a short distance and head him off. He accordingly started off alone and reached the other side of the wood before the bear. He dismounted and tied his horse to a tree and had waited but a few noments when the infuriated beast broke from the timber and rushed upon him. He fired two shots but the bear was upon him. The beast rose upon his hind legs, as Adam struck at him with his rifle, and knocked the weapon from his hands. Then with, a stroke of his paw he felled Adam to the earth, knocking him between two logs, and commenced to bite and claw him. Adam held the beast from his throat by grasping him by the shaggy bair on each side of the head. He is a powerful young man, but he felt his strength beginning to fail, and he knew that his only hope was in the knife he carried in his belt. He let go of the bear with his night hand, and reached for the knife, but found it was gone. Thrusting the empty sheath into the bear's mouth he gave himself up for lost. The bear was mangling the muscle of his arm in a terrible manner and would soon have killed him, had not Jack Barnes' dog Rover came upon them. The dog attacked the bear fiercely, and compelled him to leave Adam, who managed to crawl upon his horse, and rode back to where the rest of the party had stopped to skin the other bear. When he reached them he was too weak to tell them what had happened. His friends carried him home, and on the way he managed to tell them he was not anxious to box with a bear soon again. The hunters went to look for the bear, but

As Benson's injuries are all flesh wounds it is thought he will soon recover, but he may loose the use of one

found he had escaped.

GOOD NEWS FOR SOUTHERN ORE-GON .

We copy the following from the Portland BEE.] Ep. Ber. During the last two months reports have been circulated to the effect that the German bondholders were about to dispose of their railroad property in this State, or that they had transferred their interest in the Oregon Central railroad to the so called Eng-

Being on the eve of my departure to Germany, whence I have been called. I deem it my duty to state that such reports are without any foundation, but that the purpose of my trip is to effectuate arrangements for the speedy extension of the Oregon Central railroad south. Dispatches received within the last few days leave no doubt in my mind concerning the result.

By giving this space in your columns you will greatly oblige, very respect-R. KOHLER. PORTLAND, May 17, 1878.

A German farmer disputed his tax bill. He said: "I pays the State tax and the school tax, but py tam! I pays no total tax. I's got no total tax and both as priest and layman. The article Post, the Express is the most prosper. granted his liberty, but Bennett was was intended to kill two birds with one ous of the evening papers, and its po- never had any."

CELL TOWN THE TANK