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Mult practice in all the courts of Oregon.   Mult end promptly to any business-in the line of land surveying, locating ditches, etc., and everyth	My long looked-for stock of Men and Boys' SPRING AND SUMMER CLOTHING MAS ARRIVED. As usual, every dollar's worth of this stock was bought for spot cash, and all bills heavily discounted, thus enabling me to offer	Oregon, March term 1886. Edgene D. White, appellant vs. the county commis- sioners of Multnomah county, respon- dents. Appeal from Multnomah county. Opinion by Waldo, C. J., Lord, J, con- curring, Thayer, J, dissenting. This suit is brought to determine the constitutionality of the late act provid- ing for the registration of voters. The constitution of Oregon, article 2, section 2, provides "In all elections not otherwise provided for by this constitu- tion every white male citizen of the Uni- ted States of the stage of 21 years and upwards who shall have resided in the state during the six months immediately preceding such election, and every white male of foreign birth of the age of 21 years and upwards who shall have re- sided in this state during the six months preceding such election and shall have declared his intention to become a citi- zen of the United States one year pre- ceding such election, conformably to the laws of the United States on the subject of naturalization, shall be entitled to vote at all elections authorized by law." Counsel for the plaintiff pointed out in detail the extraordinary provisions of	of facts of which the right is the legal consequence, appertains to the substance of the right. The right to vote under the constitution may be defined to be a vested right in <i>præsenti</i> , to be exercised in <i>futuro</i> on a fixed day. When that day arrives, and the right is to be exer- cised, every fact essential to the exist- ence of the right is a substantive fact. Previous registry, in order to vote, is precisely such a fact. It is a condition precedent which must be performed, or when the day arrives no right will exist. Procedure ex or termini appertains to the mode of engagement or enforcement of a right. No rule of procedure can operate anterior to the time when the right is enjoyed or enforced. It cannot have effect to determine a right before the right accrues. The distinction, there- fore, sought to be drawn on this subject between what constitutes a qualification and what in contradistinction is called a mode of proof of qualification, is un- substantial. We may say of the at- tempted distinction in words of a chief justice in England centuries age: "Therefore we must take off this vail and cover of words which make a show of something and in truth are nothing." "Every definition of the qualification of voters," said Mr. Drake, the author of the law of attachment, arguing in Blain	The Bonanza BurstNo Money Now in the Business. [London Field.] Contemporaneusly with the discovery of the diamond field in South Africa, al- though with much less rapid strides, but slowly and surely forcing itself to the front and almost entirely revolutionizing the whole system of pastoral farming, came the practice of rearing and farming ostriches. Ostrich farming may be fairly said to date no further back than the year 1865. In 1868-69, J. Booysen of Graaff Reinet and Joel Meyers of Aber- deen entered into the business of ostrich farming on a somewhat elaborate scale. If I an not mistaken, the first advertise- ment of domesticated ostriches for sale in the colony emanated from the former gen- tleman. He pluckily persisted in the then very novel undertaking with a varying of success in 1878, 1879 and 1880. when, in return for his unwavering perseverance and faith in its ultimate possibilities, he reaped a substantial pecuniary reward. In 1874-75, Messrs Douglas of Gra- hamtown, Hobson of Ebenezer, Graaff Reinet and J. S. Parkers of Wheatlands commenced fencing and ostrich farming and breeding on an intelligent, and ex- tensive scale. The first named gentle- man was the introducer of the artificial incubator into the colony, when breed-	ate on the bill to admit Washington ter- ritory to the Union, Mr. Dolph, speak- ing of woman suffrage, said: "Mr. President, there is another matter which I consider pertinent to this discussion, and of too much importance to be left entirely unnoticed on this occasion. It is something new in our political history. It is full of hope for the women of this country and of the world, and full of promise for the future of republican in- stitutions. I refer to the fact that in Washington territory the right of suff- rage has been extended to women of proper age. I do not believe the propo- sition so often asserted that suffrage is a political privilege. It is only a nat- ural right. It is regulated by the constitution and laws of states, I grant, but it needs no argument, it ap- pears to me, to show that the constitu- tion and laws, adopted and enacted by a fragment of the whole body of the peo- ple, but binding alike en all, is a usur- pation of the power of government. Government is but organized society, whatever its form. It had its origin in the necessities of mankind, and is indis pensable for the maintenance of civilized society. It is essential to every govern- ment that it should represent the su- preme power of the state, and be capable of subjecting the will of its individual	early history recorded in the archives in the district. Thus, if a claim has lain idle for half a century, and one wants to get its record, he has only to go to the prefect, or local authority of the district, and he is given access to the huge
J. S. Howard, Notary Public and Conveyancer MEDFORD, OREGON. All kinds of real estate business given careful attention, and information furnished con- cerning property in the new town.	One of the Largest and Finest assortments	dicial district, as a sample of the work- ings of the law, explained how he would be deprived of his vote by the mere fact of necessary absence from Clackamas county during the period of registration	ment of the terms on which men may vote; and in every instance such defini- tion refer to what a party has done as well as to what he is. They say to the voter: 'If you have done certain things you can vote.'" He who does not reg-	ing became a matter of science and in- telligent study. So engrossed was the colonial world with this all-absorbing topic of ostrich farming that go where you would, ostri- ches (Vogelstreuse) were the universal theme of discussion, as diamonds had been some half-dozen years previously.	only can derive its just powers from the consent of the governed, and can be es- tablished only under fundamental law, which is self-imposed. Every citizen of suitable age and discretion, who is to be subject to such government, has, in my	tunnel. He had fully 600 feet to run. For about a year McKim had a brother Irishman to help kim, but the latter got weary of the hopeless task, and for the
Dr. John S. Parson, PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON Ashland, Oregon. Coffice for the present at Chitwood's drug store. [6-4.	Clothing, Men's Furnishing Goods, HATS, CAPS, Etc.,	counties in his district. We find it necessary, however, to enter into an ex- amination of the details of the act, for it is met at the threshold by a fatal ob- jection. As we construe the constitu- tion, every law which requires previous	is not a qualified elector—a phrase that is used five times in the constitution to signify those who are entitled to go to the polls on election day and legally vote, See Byars vs. the State, 12 Wis., 524; Sandford vs. Prentice, 28 Wis., 363.	Here was an El Dorado brought honie to every man's door. The plethoric, lethargic Beor, sitting on his stoop, with pipe in mouth and cup of coffee at his elbow, would revel in day dreams of auriferous showers. Every chick that hurried at his call to pick up the scatter-	in its formation. The lamented Lincoln immortalized the expression that ours is a government "of the people, by the people, and for the people," and yet it is far from that. There can be no govern- ment by the people where one-half of them are allowed as main in its in the second s	ground, and he got fearful that it would tumble in on him. He did not go near the tunnel for several days, for he was afraid of it. One morning he went up and found the water powring out of the tunnel like a mill-race. The water pock- et had broken through, and the tunnel
C. J. Sechrist, M. D., PHCENIX, OREGON. Office for the present, at Dr. Kahler's drug store.	Ever exhibited in Ashland. Following is a partial list of Clothing just arrived : 25 Black Diagonal Suits,	vote is ipso facto void. The legislature would have the power by implication had it not been expressly conferred to pre- scribe the manner of regulating and con-	polls on election day possessing every constitutional qualification, may find that the legislature has stepped in be- tween him and the constitution. He	ed fragments of domestic refuse repre- sented so many bank notes, and every snowy graceful feather on those of a large growth betokened each a solid piece of gold. Who, in lieu of this, would "grunt	ization and control. I regard the strug- gle going on in this country and else- where for enfranchisement of women as but a continuation of the great struggle for human liberty which has from the	was draining the old mine at the rate of 1000 barrels a minute. McKim was be- side hunself with joy. In a week he ex- plored the mine through the old work- ings, and he found almost a bed of pure silver. Actually, he cut out cabinet

elections; but the right to vote finds his vote denied because he has not gold. Who, in lieu of this, would "grunt for human liberty which has, from the silver. Actually, he cut out cabinet itself has been placed beyond their inter-ference or control. This fact seems to has required him to do. He discovers and agricultural cares? What were the vulsed nations, rent kingdoms and ships the ore, and the little property is have been forgotten in framing the act. that he is not a qualified elector, and yet ravages of brandzickte, geelzickte, rust. drenched battle fields with blood. 1 turning out \$100,000 a year, with no And how different apparently were the he is told that his omission to do the act | locusts and drought to him now? Noth- look upon the victories which have been | framers' conception of the important which had effect to disqualify him ing but a mere idle, troublesome dream achieved in the cause of women's en- Yaqui Iodians. So much for patient inother labor than that of McKim and two franchisement in Washington territory dustry and four years of faith and hard nature of the right from that of L'd. is not itself a disqualification. Or of the past. Holt nearly two hundred years ago, a if he have performed the act, that his I knew a Boer who had been repeated- and elsewhere as the crowning victories work. judge who was never accused of being performance does not constitute a qual-recreant to the liberties of England, ification. The logic of facts is not to be birds. He declared he would not take continued and still continuing contest "That a right which a man has to give thus answered. The distinction between £1000. They were the most remarkable between liberty and oppression, and as A Numerical Family. his vote at the election of a person to right and remedy is confounded. He pair of prolific breeders I ever saw or destined to exert greater influence upon Arkansaw Traveler. represent bim in parliament, there to who has a right to do something to-mor- heard of. Four broods a year, as regular the human race than any achievement "Do you not find in Arkansaw many concur to the making of laws, which are row can never be secure of his right be- as clockwork, with an average of fifteen on the battle-field in ancient or modern ucer Christian names?" a gentleman to him his liberty and property, is a most fore to-morrow comes. If this can result at a brood; these he would sell when times. Should this bill pass we shall transcendent thing and of a high nature." then the constitution does not mean what four months old at £15 apiece, thus re- witness the spectacle of a state govern- from a visit among the hills. asked of a friend who had just returned 2, 8 Rayne., 953. If the attention were it says. McCafferty vs. Guyer, 59 Pa. alizing a gross income of £900 yearly. ment founded upon the principles of "Yes, for Christian names-or rather not permitted to wander beyond the act St., 111, very aptly says: "Can the On the other hand, many pairs are utter- equality, and have one state at last with itself, the thought would hardly occur that the legislature were dealing with a right vested in the citizen by the consti-the qualifications required by the con-the constinue of the other hand, many pairs are diter by or next to worthless—irregular layers, and slovenly, inattractive housekeepers, the consequences of such dereliction be-The Successful Farmer. in this case 'given' names, for some of them are decidedly un-Christian-have ever been of interest to me I found just this side of Bear Willow, a young fellow named Logdistilled Peterson, and The Successful Farmer. tution-a right of which "no depart- stitution? This is the question now be- ing nestful after nestful of addled eggs. ment of the government nor all of them fore us. When the citizen goes to the I knew an amusing instance where a hen The most successful farmers are not a little further on I fell in with a gentlecombined," said the court in 2 Stew. polls on election day with the constitu- would not take her legitimate share- those who work hardest at manual labor; man named Allwood Jones. Allwood (Ala.), 239, "has the power to divest an tion in his hand and presents it as giving always a joint affair-in the work of in- they work, nevertheless, with all their Jones was a circuit rider, he informed individual otherwise than is prescribed him a right to vote, can he be told, true, cubation; and I have known the old male energies. None are exempt from labor; by the constitution." So in Brown vs. you have every quaification that instru-to literally kick his unwilling spouse on but in all it is not equally well applied log church and hear him preach. I did Hummel, 6 Barr, Collier J., said: "The ment requires; it declares you entitled to the nest every morning, so as to keep and directed. If we take any two men, so, and must say that Allwood's sermon up the warmth resulting from his own physically equal, the one will accomplish was something more than a yard wide. most important of all our franchises, the right of an elector and citizen, cannot in a confined sense be called property. It is not assets to pay debts, nor does it is not assets to pay debts, nor does it descend to the heir or administrator. But who does not feel its value, and who but would turn pale if he thought he ing controlled by it, may mold the con-but when nearly every available for the purpose; even but would turn pale if he thought he stintion at their pleasure. Such is not " 'Who lives here?" " 'We do.' "'Yes, but who are we?" could be deprived of it without hearing the law." And so must we say in this improvished for the time into breeding when the highest intelligence is demand-" 'Pap, mur an' the rest uv us.' or by trial by act of assembly?" and rearing paddocks. Feathers were at ed as a necessary qualification on the "Just then a man came out and, as he Important, however, as the question | Where a constitution provides as does their maximum prices in those days, part of the agriculturist. approached, said: 'Six git down offen may be, we approach its consideration that of New York, "that laws shall be prime whites ranging from £40 to as Book-farming, however, is descried. that fence an' he'p. Four chop some wood. Stranger, addressing me, 'won't without solicitude other than an anxiety made for ascertaining by proper proofs high in some instances as £70 per pound; and "farmers are not a reading class." to understand and declare the law of the citizens who shall be entitled to the first-class breeding birds from £200 to We, on our part, neither underrate the git down?" As I was in much need of land. That inveterate argument, the right of suffrage," the power to pass a £300 per pair, young fullgrown pluck-gravity of declaring an act of the legis-registry law seems fully implied. See ing birds from £24 to £35 each; nine portance of the scientific study of farmrest I dismounted. The man yelled, 'Come here Seven an' take the stranger's lature unconstitutional the gravity of not United States vs. Quinn, 8 Biotch C. O., months' old birds, with chicken feathers ing. The one is needful to the other, hoss. declaring it to be so is, also, worthy of 59. The case of State vs. Butts, 31 on from £12 to £15; chicks, just out of and science is futile if it does not help consideration. Our constitutions are Kan., 554, was grounded on a like con- the shell, £5. As a natural consequence practice to do its work better and cheap- in that cordial manner the peculiar social "written securities of liberty," as Ch. J. stitutional clause. The difference be- of such high prices, speculation during er. But there is one great want in most property of Southern backwoodsmen, Buffin has expressed it. That sound and tween these cases where a power has these years became very rife. As an in- of our farm houses, and that is the al-able judge, Mr. Justice Campbell, of been conferred and a case where it has stance, I remember purchasing in 1878 most entire absence of agricultural literwas urged to make myself at home. My host's name was Beasley and was 'kin to Michigan, well said in Sears vs. Cottrell, not so. On the other hand, a question 100 young birds of mixed ages, ranging ature both in book and periodical form. old Ham Bledsoc what lived in middle 5 Mich., 283, that "every unconstitution- can never arise under a constitution like from four to nine montis old at £10 per The volumes one most expects to see on Tennessy, near Drake's creek, summers. al law which is made to stand creates a that of Texas, which has declared in un- head. I plucked them twice, the pro- a farmer's table are generally conspicuous Mrs. Beasley moved a lot of clothes permanent and deadly evil, by overturn- equivocal terms that "no law shall ever ceeds gave me an average of £8 per bird. by their absence; and, will it be believed, which she had hung in front of the fire, ing the only safeguards we have against be enacted requiring a registration of the I then immediately after the last pluck- there is many a farmer who does not take kicked the cat, spanked with a shovel an public usurpation." The judiciary as voters of this state." See the United ing sold them at £25 per bird all round, an agricultural newspaper. Boys and enormous brindle dog, and told me to the guardians of the people's constitu- States vs. Slater, 4 Woods C. C., 358. thus realizing a very handsome profit. girls grow up on the farm, and spend feel easy for she would get a snack to eat tional liberties, must in duty observe The right of the plaintiff to mantain And so the merry game went round, those years which will so much influence after a while. I had never seen so many that vigilance against constitutional en- this suit is set at rest by the decision of until at last, as had long been anticipated their future lives without ever once being children belonging to one family. Look croachment, which is said to be the price this court in Cannen vs. Woodruff, 10 by the less sanguine ones, the fatal "bust led to realize the momentousness of what which way I might, I caught eight of of liberty. The rules of law are beyond Or., 133. The opinion cites, with many up" came, involving in its train a series is before them. They grow up, too, the control of those who are merely to other cases, Page vs. Allen, 58 Pa. St., of disastrous and ruinous failures. It without a taste for reading, and so miss dirty faces and tow heads. "You have quite a family,' I said to was in 1882 that the great tidal wave of a never-failing source of happiness, not Mr. Beasley. declare what the law is. In every case 338, which presented this very case. the gravity consists in ascertaining what The decree must be reversed, and the prosperity began to ebb. Diseases of an to speak of mental culture and refineand run the thing for all there is in it this Spring and Sum- the law is. A text of the famous Little- court below directed to make the injunc- obscure nature of the liver and lungs be- ment. For all this, the want of suitable " Rather, but we live in er big neigh borhood whar we all have room. ton has come down to us in the year came prevalent. The price of feathers books and papers on the farmhouse table tion perpetual. " 'I should think that you would have G. A. McBride, W. D. Fenton and came down with a run to less than a is to be blamed. The bodily toilers books, Y. B. 6 ed 4, 8, fl 18, Se cy est tout un en greind et meind, "the law is all one in great things and small." The right to vote under the constitu-The right to vote under the constitufound some trouble in selecting names "'I didn't though. I know a great many folks have had trouble in that way, not quite, unsalable. Panic general de- teresting volume that they can turn to, an' I was determined to steer cl'ar uv it, tion is a vested constitutional right. not quite, unsalable. Panic general de-pression and insolvency rampant every-where What everproduction was gradu-were, and, in too many cases, sleep away "When I say a right is vested, I mean Rewarding Honesty." that he has the power to do certain ac tions; or to possess certain things accord-[Chicago News.] ally threatening to achieve, disease and a their existence. next was named Two, the next Three an' A very small newsboy stood at the falling market finally accomplished. A ing to the law of the land," Chase J. But just let the young farmer think so on. W'y, it worked like a charm, an' Colver vs. Ball, 3 Dall 394. If the right corner of Superier and Clark streets the friend largely engaged in ostrich farming for a moment of the forces, the properwe didn't have a bit of trouble. I would be vested by the constitution it denotes other afternoon. Under his arm was a at the time wrote to me in 1882; "We ties, principles, influences, the laws-deadvise every one to 'dopt the rule. One is a right that under the constitution can- solitary and bespattered copy of the are in the middle of a crisis; ostrich veloped and undeveloped-with which he married to a sorter slouch uv a woman not be taken away; Rich vs. Flanders, noon edition of the Daily News. Satis- farming has entirely collapsed; insolvenmust come in contact, and understand if he would succeed. So far from being less decendent upon the arts and sciences 29 N. H. 385; Eakin vs. Roule, 12 S. & fied either by the plethoric condition of cies everywhere; A, B and C (men whom R. 360. It would seem that every case his pocket, caused by a successful run of I knew) are insolvent; I am insolvent less dependent upon the arts and sciences Three thar' turning to a blushing girl, ' is from Capen vs. Foster 12 Pick., down, business or by the warmth of the sun, he myself, and where is it going to end heaven only knows." This catastrophe than those engaged in other occupations, old anuff to get married. Eight, don't heaven only knows." This catastrophe | the farmer stands in need of a far wider | stan' so clost to the fire, you'll, scorch yer britches. Mur, make Nine an' Elevjections the constitutionality of a regis-A rotund and austere officer of the has, however, not been without its salu- range of knowledge than is requisite in try law which requires previous registry North Side Street Railway Company tary lessons, and let us hope that a re- almost any other business. And farmas a prerequisite to the right to vote, has passed. He stopped abruptly, approach-turn to the old love (wool) will produce a ing need not prove the unvarying round en behave tharselves. Twelve go now an' rock the cradle, fur don't you hear taken it for granted that such laws were ed the lounging youngster, and said: better state of things. and monotonous life it is often said to be; mere rules of procedure. It was as-sumed in Capen vs. Foster that the right a coin into the hand of the urchin, who, Sixteen cryin'? for every operation on the farm is an in-"Yes, it was a very large family and I don't know how Mr. Beasley could have centive to inquiry and stimulant to Brilliant Hunters. E. K. ANDERSON to make investigations into the qualifica- in turn, dexterously deposited it between thought. Men of one idea cannot suc-Worcester Spy. managed had he not adopted the numertions of voters necessarily implies the kis teeth. Delivering the wrinkled paceed in farming, and those engaged in it, A party of eleven West Ruthland foxical system.

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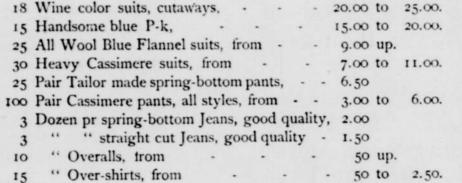
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J. K. Helman, Sec'y.	MANUFACTURERS OF	convenient regulation of the mode of ex-	the extended palm of the dignified pur-	howled, to the great delight of the hun-	ing for themselves, and through inter-	[Cnicago Tribune.]
	MANTACTURERS OF	ercising the right of voting." It was	chaser.	ters, who procured pick and shovels to	course with others[American Farmer.	Two Phrases were out Walking for
Ashland Lodge, A. O. U. W.	WILLTE I COLODED DI AMVETC	placed on the same footing with a law	"You should be more careful sir," said	dig out the game. After two and a half		their health when they chanced to Meet
the is is is a for more in Odd Fallow's Hall	WHITE and COLORED BLANKETS.	which required the voter to offer his vote	the rotund gentleman, glancing at the	hours' hard work they were rewarded by	Poker on a Stek Bed.	in a narrow lane. There was mud on
Meets in lodge room in Odd Fellow's Hall every FIRST and THIRD Wednesday in each		in writing. Now, voting viva voce, as	change, and then handing it back to the	pulling out a big woodchuck	[New York Times.]	each side of the path, and the more ven-
month. Present hour of meeting 7:00 r. x. All Brethren in good standing are cordially		by ballot, is a pure rule of procedure.	youngster. "I gave you a three-cent	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·		erable of the two phrases wanted the
invited to attend		So are laws regulating polling places. and the times for opening and closing	Not a muscle of the boy's face moved.	To make a serviceable telephone from	Poker has been committing dreadful ravages among good folks in this town	
A. LAMB. Recorder.		the polls. He who takes a check to a	The same dirty little hand went up to	one farm house to an other, only requires		"I am older and of more importance
A. LAMB, Recorder.		bank to cash it must endorse it. He	his mouth and returned with the three-	enough wire and two cigar boxes. First		than you," he explained; and it is your
Ashland W. C. T. U.			cent piece. Quick as a flash the coin	select your boxes, and make a hole about	cised. One up-town clergyman sent in-	
		This is procedure. But if a contract be	had again changed owners.	half an inch in diameter in the center of		The younger and sturdier phrase re-
The Ashland Woman's Christian Tem-		to pay money on a fixed day, a subse-		the bottom in each, and then place one		plied haughtily: "It is you who must
perance Union meets every Tuesday after-	3. · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	quent law requiring the payee to give		in each of the houses you wish to connect;	discuss "some of the features in social	step Aside into the mud. I may be
noon at 3 o'clock in the Reading Room. All interested in the work of the order are in-		ten days' notice of the time and place of	"Keep yer money." replied the boy,	then get five pounds of common stove- pipe wire, make a loop in one end and		younger, but I am even more Pretentions
vited to attend the meetings.		payment, or no obligation to pay shall	with a wave of the dirty hand; "I likes	put it through the hole in your cigar box		and Ponderous than you. Get out of
MES. SCOTT, Pres.		arise, affects the substance of the con-	ter reward honesty."	fasten it with a nail; then draw it tight	evening, and four hours were spent upon	the way! Who are you, anyhow?"
Mrs. G. F. Billings, Sec.		fract and is void.	The dignified gentleman blushed to	to the other box supporting it when nec-	the one subject of card playing. One	The elder phrase drew himself up stern-
		It is conceived that laws are of like	the roots of his hair and stood for a mo-	essary, with a stout cord. You can easi-	pastor of a fashionable church said that	ly and replied in a crushing manner: "I
		nature, which require previous registry	ment gazing at the back of the self-	ly run your line into the house by bor-	he had discovered an epidemic of poker	am 'Usufruct'!"
		cured by the constitution such laws hav-	possessed urchin, who had turned on his	ing a hole through the glass. Support-	in his church, the ladies and boys and	Instead of being abashed, the younger
A Clean Chin		ing merely a legislative sanction are void.		ing your boxes with slats nailed across	girls indulging almost universally. He	phrase replied by a cold, harsh laugh. "Ah," he sneered, "are you that old
A Clear Skin		The true view of this question seems		the window, and your telephone is com-		relic! Well, I'd have you know that I am
		to be that stated in State vs. Baker, 38	L'IN ALLIGUIT O THURS I LA INCHLICIY	plete. The writer has one that is 200	day school teacher whose death had	'Innocuous' Desuetude' Get out of the
is only a part of beauty;		Wis., 86-that where registry is required	The the the the the teresting projectines, call the	yards long, and costs 45 cents, that will	been expected. He found her propped	way!"
but it is a part. Every lady		as a prerequisite to the right to vote.	given to the weakest constitution with- out danger, is palatable and easily ad-	carry music, when the organ is playing,	up on the pillows of her bed, exclaiming	The venerable phrase made no response,
Dut it is a part lost what		such registry is a condition precedent to	ministered to children, is mild in opera-	30 feet away in another room[Ex.	to companions as he opened the door:	
may have it; at least, what	Distant Barrow Consimonos Flormola Hasiana Dia	the right itself, and therefore a rule of	tion and norar fails to offerst a same	L.L. H. Vator of Datamin N.V. sone	"Can you beat a straight flush?"	sadly into the mud. "I was indeed pre-
looks like it. Magnolia	Plain and Fancy Cassimeres, Flannels, Hosiery, Etc	substantive law. This principle was sub-	Price 25 cents. Sold by Chitwood &	"I cheerfully commend		sumptuous," he murmured to himself, as
Balm both freshens and		sequently practically applied in Dens vs.	1 Son.	i Your Aromatic wine	Shiloh's Vitalizer is what you need for	the Other stalked proudly away.
	OVER and UNDERWEAR CLOTHING MADE to ORDER.	Kennedy, 49 Wis., 555, in which a reg-		It did new life and vigor send Through this weak frame of mine.	Constipation, Loss of Appetite, Dizziness	
· beautifies.	Office and Sales Rooms in Masonic Building,	istry law of Wisconsin was held to be	When doctors cannot help you, then take	The life all man become ab illa	and all other symptoms of Dyspepsia.	Ne-ve-life and vigor restored in men and
	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	void. It results as follows: A right has	Gilmore's Magnetie Elixir for your throat	More than the doctor and his pills."	Price 10 and 75 cents per bottle. For	
	W. H ATKINSON, Secretary and General Manager.	teen defined by Mr. Justice Holmes to	and lungs. For sale at the City drug store.	. For sale at the City drug store.	sale by J. H. Chitwood & Son.	For sale at the City drug store.
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