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Geo. B. Currey, Attorney and Counsellor at Law. ASHLAND, OREGON. Will attend to eases in the courts of Oregon, the attend to ease in the courts of Oregon, and the addice and prepare papers in the set tement of estates, make applications for patents under the U.S. mining laws, and you covernment lands, School and Stamp be consulted on all mainters pertaining to Government lands, School and Stamp ands, and estates, make applications for patents under the U.S. mining laws, and you covernment lands, School and Stamp be consulted on all mainters pertaining to Government lands, School and Stamp be consulted on all mainters pertaining to Government lands, School and Stamp be consulted on all mainters pertaining to Government lands, School and Stamp be consulted on all mainters pertaining to Government lands, School and Stamp be consulted on all mainters pertaining to Government lands, School and Stamp Altorney and Counsellor at Law. JACKSONVILLE, OR. The Will practice in all the courts of Oregon Offer in the court house. [103]	TEA! TEA! TEA! TEA! PURE TEA. We have just received, direct from Yokohama, Japan, an invoice of Pure Uncolored and Breakfast Teas, which we are offering to the Public at the Lowest Living rates. Ask for PURITY TEA, and take no other. CLAYTON & GORE.	or supposed, we take this opportunity to publish the following rates, which take effect from this date. For one watermelon handed in at the office we will say: "Mr. Gardentruck, our esteemed fellow-townsman, present- ed us last Wednesday afternoon with a large luscicus watermelon of the Poy- mouth Rock variety on which the prin- ters feasted. May he live long and pros- per." Is case the melon proves to be green, this will be the form: "Farmer Gardentruck laid a good sized melon on our table one day this week. Thanks." A small lot of new potatoes will call out the following: "Uncle Abner Stub- bleplow remembers ye editor just as we go to press with a most luscious looking mess of new potatoes. We and our fam- ily expect to revel in the fruit during the coming week. He informs us that the bugs are doing great damage to the vines of many of his neighbors. Uncle you	from Mr. J. R. Porter of Forest Grove, naming what he considers the best va- rieties of all fruits. We obtained the privilege of publishing it, as it carries out Mr. Porter's wish to present the matter to the consideration of orchard- ists and nurserymen and fruit growers generally, to call out their views on the subject. We differ slightly from his choice of some varieties, or perhaps he was not as full as he could have been in awarding the qualities of each. His views are ex- pressed so briefly that he has hardly done himself justice, a fault so uncom- mon that we have no wish to criticise it. Early apples.—Red June, Early Har- vest, Red Astrachan, Tetofsky, Sweet June, Goldon Sweet. Of these six varie- ties the Red June is the finest for des- sert. The next three are excellent for cooking and also for drying for home use, but they dry too light for profit. They are all popular in our home markets	EDITOR STATESMAN: Remembering my promise, I now write you. I crossed the mountains from Ashland to this place about three weeks ago, with a buggy and horse, and in company with the old pio- neer Lindsay Applegate, now of Ash- land, who crossed the plains in 1843, and built the first log cabin in Polk county. He will soon be an octogenarian. The road we now travel from Rogue river valley to the Klamath basin is the same, Mr. A. informed us, as viewed out by the "south road party" in 1846; of which party of fifteen men he was one. They were the first white men to cross the mountains by this route, and were six days hunting it out from Rogue river valley to the Klamath river, a distance of thirty-three miles. They followed at times an Indian foot-path. The old Cal- ifornia trail ran south from Rogue river, crossing the Siskiyou mountain ridge by the way of Pilot rock. The road party left this trail about seven miles south of where Ashland now is, and struck out due east; finding and passing the Soda Springs: but it hancened an hour or so	in order to advance its interests in their relation to those of capital has been in progress. It has often o'erlaped itself. It has been diverted from its true path- way by weak-headed or evilly disposed leaders. It has become involved with socialistic and radical politics. But in vindication of the moral maxim that principle will finally, through many be- setting difficultics, work out its own de- monstration, the movement has survived its errors, and its reaction from them has even made it stronger, because they have become monuments of danger and be- cause the triumphant proof of its vitality is a source of that confidance which is the most valuable auxiliary of courage. The efficacy of co-operative effort by the laboring masses will keep peace with their enlightenment. Universal educa- tion is really their brightest hope. Of course there is a long advance to be made before the moral power of numbers will be wielded in the wisest manner, as op- posed to the passive or inert strength of	conducted on the Your'e-a-payin' plan, have no doubt noticed, after a few weeks at the house, a heavy feeling in the pit of his stomach. At first this is mistaken for mental gloom, but this is an errone- ous diagnosis. It is a gastric gloom. It is induced by the great hand to hand conflict between the bomb-proof biscuit of the hotel and eternal justice. Eternal justice comes out on top, per- haps, but she is in a poor shape to tackle the next one. Those wads of gun cot- ton, plaster-paris, and alum are met with at the hotel where the crape is never ta- ken off the door. Death and baking- powder biscuits are synonomous terms. The old-fashioned poet used to picture death in the act of mowing down his mil- lions with a scythe and wappy-jawed snath, but now the bard could not be more vigorous in his language than to say: Death shied a hotel biscuit at him, And he slept! These macadamized rolls are made now with a flap on the top, I notice, similar
ASHLAND, OREGON. Will attend promptly to any business in the Hno of land surveying, locating ditches, etc., and everything pertaining to civil engineer- ing. Satisfaction guaranteed. COOffice at the postoffice. 10-12 J. S. Howard, Notary Public and Conveyancer MEDFORD, OREGON. Mi kinds of real estate business given careful attention, and information furnished con- cerning property in the new town. Dr. John S. Parson, PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON Ashland, OREGON.	H. C. MESSENGER, Manufacturer and Wood-Worker. Would announce to the public that he has purchased the Marsh planing mill and sash and door factory on Granite Street, Ashland, Oregon, And is prepared to do promptly all work in the line of planing, moulding, and general wood-working. Will keep op hand a good stock of	struck the printers in the right spot, may your shadow never grow less!" When a box of cigars is left, this is the formula: "The sanctum of the Bell was invaded last Tuesday by the genial presence of Tom Liverpills, the hand- some young proprietor of the Red Front Pioneer drug store, who placed on tap a full box of choice Havanas. Here's to you, Tom! Our many readers will re- member that he has just got in a full new line of paints, oils, axle grease, con- dition powders, perfumery, putty and other drugs and toilet articles." Green corn will produce the following editorial effect: "Ye scribe's family has been enjoying another luxury for the last four days, Mrs. Deacon Churchdebt hav- ing, presented cur wife with a good dozen	and the Astrachan is a favorite for ship- ping. Fall apples.—Gravenstein, Fall Pip- pin, Waxen, Blue Pearman, King, Rambo, Fall Beauty, Pennsylvania Seek nö Farther, Holland, Pippin, Gloria Mundi, Yellow Belleflower, Famense, Peck's Pleasant, Black Detroit, Golden Russet, Chilicothe Sweet. These are all good in our home markets, and the Gra- ensteine, King and Black Detroit are the finest for shipping. All, excepting the Golden Russet and Chilicothe Sweet, are fine for cooking and good for drying. Of course the Waxen is counted the finest of the lot for cooking. Winter apples—Y. N. Pippin, Esopus Spitzenberg, Northern Spy, R. I. Green- ing, White Belleflower, Red Canada,	before the road party left the California trail a party of mountain men, trappers, traders, and a few Columbia Indians, well mounted and armed to the teeth, had passed up the trail in the direction of Pilot rock, and as the road party was passing along a ridge about a mile and a half from where it had turned east, the men then heard the Indian war-whoop go up loud and shrill, seconded by the reports of many guns, only a few miles away. The battle of Pilot rock had be- gun. The road hunters, however, appre- ciating the favorable turn of affairs, halt- ed but a few minutes to listen to the conflict, but they heard distinctly while they tarried, "the savage war-whoop burst forth, and almost at the same mo- ment a heavy volley ending in a perfect	elements shown that the tangible fruits of the marshaling and able direction of labor are far more considerable than they ever were before. During the month of March, according to a collated statement recently published, three hundred and ten strikers took place in the United States, and over 89 per cent of them were successful. Fifty strikes were settled by	book. The hunting-case biscuit is found to be superior to the old style, which could be opened with a nail. The pres- ent hotel roll—that is, the one we have in our midst—is made of condemned flour that has been refused on Indian res- ervations and turned over to the war de- partment. This flour, with amalgam filling, and fire-proof works, makes a roll which will resist the action of acids or the grand jury. One hotel man in a western state showed me three sets of false teeth that he had caught with the same biscuit in six weeks while the legislature was in session. He said that one man came out of the dining room with a case-knife in one hand and his mouth in the other.
C. J. Sechrist, M. D., PHCENIX, OREGON.	AT LOWEST PRICES. Will furnish lumber of all kinds, either rough of dressed, in quantities to suit purchasers,	of roasting ears. Such favors as this are fully appreciated by yours truly, as well as by his wife and family. May	Grimes Golden Pippin, Baldwin, Kay, Roxbury Russet, Monmouth Pippin, Green Sweet, Lady Apple. These win- ter varieties also, are all popular in our		and the laborers. As there were 100, 000 of the latter, men and women, their average loss was about \$10 each. Al- though the capitalists might be better able materially to support his loss than the laborer, if the proportion of wealth	could not make himself understood. He paid his bill and went away. Pretty soon a waiter brought in one of those lay figures on the bill-of-fare as rolls, and in

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A boquet will be acknowledged like good condition, pay to ship, but the Y. journey for several miles, they heard oc-N. Pippin, Esopus Spitzenberg, Baldwin, casionally the yells of the Indians and this: "Yesterday afternoon, as the pen-Winesap, Grimes Golden Pippin and the reports of the rifles. cil pusher was busy with an unexpected rush of job work wo should come in Ludy Apple seem to be preferred. All The old mountain man Turner was one [10-44. but Miss Birdie Pistolpractice, the charm-

A Lazy Congress,

ing clause as soon as the bill is taken up

for consideration-even then there would remain much to be done. It goes with-

saying, for instance, that the Southern

The Bootblacks Strike.

the dirt which covers the skin of the

The craze for striking has penetrated

varieties.

air and a bundle under his arm. We much the best for that purpose.

these winter varieties, excepting the of the seventy-five men engaged in this Monmouth Pippin, Green Sweet and fight. He said they expected an attack Lady Apples, are fine for cooking, and where it was made, and so were ready they are the best of all our apples for for the red devils when they announced drying, for, besides being of excellent themselves. flavor, they dry heavier than the earlier

The attack was made by three or four hundred warriors, their faces grim with Pears .- Bartlet, Fall Butter, Seckle, warpaint black and red-they came forth Bearre d'Anjou, Winter Nellis, Bearre boldly from the shelter of rocks and Easter, Duchess de Bordeaux. Every bush, yelping and whooping like fiends one of these varieties is good for every and shooting arrows with great rapidity, use for which anybody wants a good pear. but too high to harm the whitemen, who The Bartlet is the first good pear to now with steady nerves returned the ripen, and, coming when people are salute with a volley from fifty guns, which hungry for pears, is the most popular in caused many braves to bite the dust, and morning to leave a mammoth spare rib our markets, and also for shipping. The sent the remainder back to shelter. This morning to leave a mammoth spare rib at our humble abode, taken from one of his famous drove of southdown porkers. We and our family have accordingly the best of all our pears. way, we understand that the Major will ington, Jefferson, Reine Claude, Yellow repulsed with a second volley more fatal accept the nomination for the legislature | Egg, Coe's Goldon Drop. These varie- in its effects than the first, the battle was if it is tendered him. He is the man for the place." A turkey will inspire this: "While sitting in our sanctum sanctorum about Researce good in our home markets, and Coe's Golden Drop is excellent for ship ping. The Yellow Egg, also, ought to pay well to ship. Coe's Golden Drop, and the blace." 11 o'clock Thursday morning reclining Reine Claude, Yellow Egg, Washington white man was severely, and some horses

our head in our hands, we were greatly surprised as well as pleased at having Col. McTongh walk in with a mysterious line for the claude and Columbia are all good for drying, but Coe's Golden Drop, Reine Claude and Columbia are ty years ago. This severe rebuke of those Indians. Prunes.-The Petit is the richest and secured the little party of road hunters.

on the first page entitled "True Tariff highest flavored of all our prunes and is The war cry died upon the lips of the Reform as Compared with Tariff Jug-glery,' and felt considerable fatigue, but it was immediately dispelled when the handsome colonel disclosed a large fat turkey in the bundle, which he assured York, Golden Cling, Lemon Cling, Early chief, Kink-i-coony, "scalp-catcher," us was for our Thanksgiving dinner. To Crawford, Beers Smock, Salway. All caught a rifle ball in his mouth!

say that we were pleased but faintly ex- these are good in our home markets, Pilot Rock may be seen fifty miles presses the emotion which surged through and the last five on the list, are good for away, as you pass up Rogue river valley our breast. We immediately called our shipping and for canning, and the last from the north, standing up against the wife, who was even more pleased than three, good for drying. And it ought to sky like a large sized wart on the back we. It is such things as this that makes be said that the Early Crawford is the bone of the Siskiyous. Though not so life anid the exacting cares of the news most popular of all our peaches for every broad at the base, it is higher than the paper office endurable and causes us to purpose. - broad at the base, it is higher than the great pyramid -f Egypt; its top being ex-

Cherries. - Royal Ann, Black Republialted to the giddy hight of six hundred pining. Colonel, may heaven reward can, Black Bigarran, Black Tartarian, feet from its base on the mountain. The you! It may not be out of place to in- Major Francis, May Duke, Kentish. All sides are so precipitous that a man canform our many readers that the colonel's these varieties are good in our home not scale them. There is, however, a friends expect the coming legislature to markets and the first three are good for crevice in the rock, running upward from elect him to the United States senate. | shipping, the first two being the favor- the foot, along which people climb to the He seems to be the unanimous choice of ites for this purpose. The Kentish is top, where there is said to be standing our people. We predict that he will good for pies and tarts and the whole lot room for six hundred men. J. A. A. are used more or less for canning.

Old Files. [Yreka Journal.

[Washington Letter in N. Y. Tribune.] We have been looking over Vol. 1 of Everything points in the direction of a the Yreka Union, published in 1855, and glean the following items: ened rather than dimmed with increas-ing .age. McDonald has the heaviest ng session of Congress. "I shouldn't e surprised." said a prominent Senator In a statement of cost of building M. to day, "if we were compelled to stay

E. Church, the expense, including interhere until the middle of August. The est on borrowed, amounted to \$8,255.43. so when contrasted with his billiard Appropriation bills are far behind in Receipts \$5,722.50 by subscriptions colomparison with what they were at the lected, with \$1,500 due on list. first session of the last Congress. Even The English, French and Sardinians in if there should be no discussion on the town gave a grand banquet in honor of the top of his head he would have a very Tariff bill-for there is some talk now of the capture of Sevastopol, on Dec. 8th, admitted into the Union. He was then | making a motion to strike out the enact-

1855.Captain George, with 19 of his com-pany, arrived in Yreka Nov. 16th, 1855, with two Indian prisoners from Rogue far greater influence than half a hundred

River, brought here on requisition of members will fritter away much valuable Governor, for murder of settlers at time in securing appropriations for the twice as president of the Senate. This improvement of their little harbors and Klamath river. Mention is made of D. D. Colton makcreeks through the House. The laing the trip from Sacramento to this bor question seems an excellent opporplace, a distance of 420 miles, in 48 tied with the growth and prosperity of tunity for firing off speeches for home the State, and fully competent to dis consumption before the election. It will hours, and no railroad then to help out. Several accounts of Indian depredacharge the duties of Governor to the sat- not be lost. Then there remain the tions and hostilities in this section are isfaction of the people. He is now liv- question of reorganizing the navy, the

ing on his farm in Washington county, and understands the farming interests of the State as well as any other man. Though not a man of great wealth, he is

A hotel man's life is not wholly desti possessed by each be only regarded, yet morally the latter has doubtless the tute of joy and sunlight, after all.

Hotel rolls, when properly fired, make average, as it is easier for a pauper to oba fine appearance as an ornamental cortain \$10 than it is for a capitalist to regain a lost fortune. It is this fact which | ner on an iron fence. They have wongives to the striker very often a fastidious derful powers of endurance also. People courage. He has little to loose and a have died suddenly from eating the hotel great deal to gain. To the capitalist, roll, have, in several instances, been cremated. When the ashes were carefully whether he win or not, a great loss is inexamined the roll was found to be intact. evitable unless the revolt of labor be quickly suppressed. The wheels of manu-I do not say that the right of way through perdition is not paved with good facture and of traffic can rarely be arrestintentions, but I believe that many of

our leading citizens will be disappointed While strikers that are undertaken with justifiable grievance endanger capital when they get there to find the hotel roll as a rule more than they do labor, the on all the principal streets, placidly re-self-injury on both sides which results sisting the wear and tear of centuries, as well as the disastrous effects of the low, from unreasonable obduracy is highly dehot, malarious climate. plorable. Arbitration, as has been fully

If we could see the sad effects of the illustrated, is the most feasible solution roll in its ghastly career along the aliof interests which in their nature will mentary canal, evading the cuspids, bialways be susceptible of conflicting incuspids and molars, insulting the subterpretations. Not only millions, but maxillary, sub-lingual, and parotid sali-vary glands, wiping its overshoes on the timid little epiglottis, tobogganing down the osophagus, and landing, with a dull billions, could be spared from waste by this means. The working men desire it. and it is difficult to see how capital can very well decline to accept a remedy and sickening thud against the walls of which is grounded upon the simplest the true stomach, we would hesitate principle of equity-impartiality. The manner of applying it is, of course, an

about tampering with it. If we could lay aside our work for an hour or two, and pass into the presence of old Mr. Gastric, what would we see? A man about medium height with a

sinister expression, a little coured by overwork and anxiety. He has just re-duced to pulp a small wad of cake made Neither Conkling nor Blaine ever by a bride, and entirely exhausted, ho risit the House or the Senate to renew sinks down near the storm door, at the the associations of the years gone before,

foot of the Via Esophagus, for rest. and beyond the fact that both are identified with the Republican party, this is This is old man Gastric, the man who never flinched when pie and trouser butabout the only resemblence which they tons have been bestowed upon him. But have in common. Ben Butler, on the other hand, is frequently seen on the now why does he quail? Why does he shudder? He is not paid extra for shudfloors on both houses. Butler is a man dering.

who' commands attention wherever he

important point for secondary considera-

Ex-Members who Visit Washington.

[Washington Cor. Boston Traveler.]

ed with impunity.

When he appears on the Senate It is the steady footfall of the bakingloor he usually makes his headquarters powder biscuit, with murder and alum upon the Democratic side. He is a powin its breast er in national politics, and the most

With a snarl of rage, and a low, maliprominent men of both parties love to listen to his quaint and pungent observacious gurgle that makes every little gastric follicle curl up and try to sneak away tions upon persons and events which are into the duodenum, he slaps old Mrs. now interesting the country. Another Gastric across the face and eyes, and character is Joe McDonald, or "Old Sadthe tournament begins. dlebags," who is here as the agent of

several wealthy and powerful corpora-aions. Both McDonald and Butler ap-These stars represent the appearance pear to be renewing their youth. They look younger than they did ten years ago, and, as a matter of fact, their inof the firmament as viewed by Mr. Gastric. Two hours have passed. Down in one corner of his laboratory, with deathtellectual faculties appear to have sharpdamps gathering on his brow, lies the man, who has met everything at picnic or luncheon that the broad empire of eyebrows of any man who comes to Wash- Hashdom could furnish, and yet never

ington. They are enormous, especially lowered his arm. They are folded calmly now across his breast, and the weary like bald head, which has only a fringe hands of the brave digester are forever of white hair just above his neck. If McDonald could shift his eyebrows upon at rest. All is quiet save the low moan of the liver. Then all is still again.

Near the pyloric orifice stands the pride of the Metropolitan Biscuit Founrespectable suit of hair. Conkling, Blaine and McDonald are "out of polidry. He smiles ironically as he sits tics," so they say, but they exert a very down on a cotton flannel cake to get his potent influence here in Washington-a breath.

This roll is the bane of our modern or more men who hold important Federcivilization. It if carrying thousands al positions, and wonder why they weigh down to the disagreeable realms of less than they do in the estimation of death. It is attractive in appearance. and when it beams upon us with its siren smile we are too apt to yield. But let us beware. No man should put a hotel biscuit in his mouth to steal away his

Some time ago an article appeared in If I had a son who wanted to become the Monitor entitled, The Meanest Man a hotel man, and eat those death-halls, I in Oregon, the reading of which could would say to him: "Buy a hotel if you not fail to bring the blush of shame to wish, Henry. (providing his name hap-pened to be Henry), and run it and make the cheek of even the Prince of Dark-

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A. LAND. Recorder.

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thoroughly honest man, of good judg-ment, and while not be disposed to of the electoral vote, and other measures schemes of himself, will not tolerate the of equal importance. No, we will be schemes of others which he may regard as | lucky if we get away by August." WHITE and COLORED BLANKETS, inimical to the interests of the State .-News.

ing daughter of our worthy fellow-citi-

zen, Col. Pistolpractice. She presented

us with a beautiful boquet of wild flow-ers which she had plucked with her own

fair hands. Among the varieties we no-ticed firewood, dandelion, buck wheat,

red-top, tansy and sunflowers. It shall

remain many days to beautify our sanc-

tum. Our wife is also pleased with it.

The giver of a spare rib may expect

neighbor, Maj. Porcine having frequent-

ly noticed the hungry look on the prin-

ter's face, took occasion early the other

had just finished writing our leader found

Col. T. R. Cornelius.

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oldest and best known citizen of Oregon.

He was born in Missouri in 1827. Three

years after his arrival in the Territory,

he volunteered in the Cayuse war and

was in all the actions with the Indians.

In 1855 he served in the Yakima war,

first as captain and afterwards as Colonel.

In 1856 he was elected to the Territorial

Council, and served until the State was

elected State Senator, and served every

session until 1886, missing only one

term during the war of the rebellion,

when he served as colonel of a cavalry

regiment, having charge of the post at

Walla Walla. Col. Cornelius has served

brief outline of his life shows that he is a

man of public affairs, thoroughly identi-

"Our genial and justly popular

A Novel Scheme,

bootblacks, and they expressed their de-A Washington dispatch of May 6 says: termination to shut up their kits if they Senator Fair, of Nevada, has written a could not get 10 cents instead of 5 for a letter to Mr. Lamar, searctary of the in- shine. The first intimation of the pend-Union was successor, as follows: terior, proposing a plan for colonizing ing strike was conveyed to a gentleman the Apachez on Santa Catilina island, off who was having his shoes polished yesthe southern coast of California. In his | terday morning in front of Barnum's. letter, Mr. Fair says: The island "is After one shoe had been fixed up the tacking the jail, to rescue a prisoner, in isolated, and too far from shore for any bootblack informed his customer that he ordinary boat to reach it. My idea is, if would not touch the other until he was the Apaches were put on the island they paid 10 cents. The gentleman protested the attorney in the late Sharon case. would require no guards, and all that and then pleaded, but the urchin was inwould be needed would be a small steam exorable. Then he hunted up another tender and crew to run between the is-land and the port of Wilmington, for the ish the other shoe. He met with a repurposes of communication and supply. This would, in my opinion, set the Apache question at rest forever, would save the country many valuable lives. 10 cents to complete the job. The boy's and the ov mment millions of money. success encouraged them and made them Morton, Treasurer, and Henry Kennedy, Title to he island is perfect. As near jubilant. At noon, with a flying banner Assessor. as I can remember, the price asked by inscribed with skull and crossiones, a At some future date, when we have

in comfortable circumstances. He is a measures as the Utah bill, the Bankrupt-

the owners is either \$3 or \$4 per acre. procession of them marched up B. Itimore more time, we will pick out other items and brandy, having made a legal tender Owing to the location of the island, the street. Some of the urchins say that a that may be of interest from files on of the two. climate is as mild and salubrious as can new schedule of prices will go into efbe found any there in the world.

A new supply of mining blanks just

fect to day. Others say that they are not organized and that the deman s of Grape, plum, lemon, strawberry, blacksome will not be respected by all the berry, quince, crab apple and currant bootblacks.-Baltimore Herald. jellies at Burckhalter & Hasty's. bootblacks.- Baltimore Herald.

hand.

ness. The mean man was therein M. E. Church for benefit of church, with represented as having went to a saloon admission tickets for gentlemen \$3, and and begged a bottle of brandy for a sick biscuit. woman who had no money to pay for it, for ladies \$2.

the public.

The Mean Man's Dodge.

Medford Monitor.

At Hawkinsville two men washed out and instead of sending her the brandy, 25 ounces in a half day on Jan. 3d, 1856. donated by the saloon keeper, he sent a Meetings were held in Yreka and Hawkinsville, for raising money to complete the Big Ditch.

A subscription was taken up in town for instruments to form a brass band. been a miss-print, as time has since dis-We also copy a few items from a file of closed the fact it was either the brandy the old Mountain Herald, of which the or the coin that he took and not cake.

For since the publication of the article referred to, the mean man sent his boy The issue of March 3d, 1855, contains to the woman with a bottle of brandy a full account of the Greenhorn mob atand fifty cents cash, which he had begwhich 7 to 10 men were shot and 2 killed, ged for her special benefit some three months previous. But she refused to acwith a long communication on the subject from Geo. W. Tyler, who figured as cept either, on the grounds that she was not sick now and did not require any assistance, bidding the boy take the brandy Indian hostilities on Trinity river, where part of Sleeper, Hamlin & Co.'s back to his pap and tell him to drink it and add a liberal quantity of the extract pack train was stolen by the aborigines. of emigration to some other country, and At city election in 1855, J. L. Cumby so doing he would not only confer a

mins, A. V. Gillette, F. G. Hearn, J. D. favor on his neighbors but it would be Cook and R. B. Sne'ling were elected the means of abating a chronic nuisance Trustees; Orland Eddy, Marshal; Wm. in Jackson county. The mean man now sleeps soundly, doubtlessly considering himself the rightful owner of both coin

He lives alone for greed of gold. And when from earth he passes, Satan, to see his little soul. Will have to put on glasses. PEET GABBER.

for your meals. Do not eat your own I saw a negro a week ago, in a Chi cago museum, eating lamp-chimneys and beer bottle filled with water and just glass paper-weights. His health seemed enough brandy in it to color it right pretty fair, and I asked him how he prenicely. It also stated that the brandy man takes the cake. This must have by drawing the line at baking powder

rolls. -- [Boston Globe.

How He Got His Conmission.

money, but have a home you can go to

[Chicago News, April 18.]

R. A. D. Wilbanks received his mommission as Superintendent of Mails vesterday, and qualified at once. He will take possession of the office to-day. His claims for a position were presented to Postmaster-General Vilas by Congressman Morrison.

"What does Wilbanks know about the Postoffice Department, Morrison?" inquired Mr. Vilas.

"Nothing at all," replied Mr. Morri son, bluntly.

"Then how do you expect me to give him an appointment in that department?" asked Mr. Vilias.

"Tell me what in the d-l you knew of the Postoffice business when you came down here from Wisconsin?" retorted Mr. Morrison.

Mr. Vilas subsided, and Mr. Wilbanks has his commission.

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