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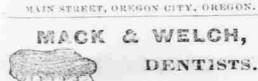
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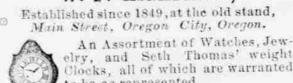
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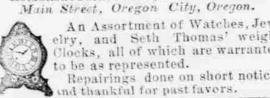
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## The Coming Revolution.

the American people will not alreached and passed. The powerful lands, where Saxon love of liberty as to the interpretation that would moval of taxation to be even con- horizon, and growing ever nearer the Patriot, could not have more in the long run, be expedient. feet of a soldier who would be dic- balances, will once more appear- fortnight ago. tator if the people were as cringing and subservient as a majority cans, who battle against the wolves casion to comment upon a letter of of "his faithful Senate," proves, of party to save liberty and justice the Hon. Reverdy Johnson, in tain and with stern independence we feel assured, that a large body from their jaws. Hasten the day, which he defended the Treaty with to pursue, the dictates of my judgof the Republican voters will no staunch and patriotic Democrats, great zeal, and sought to demonlonger sustain the usurpers at who can well afford to forget how strate the advantage of the "new Washington in their assaults upon long you have denounced this fatal rule" to American claimants. Our the rights and interests of the peo- policy if in the end your country language was quite explicit, as may ple. These leaders, brave as they may be saved. Join hands, both be seen by the following extract on National honor and safety, and may be, have not so sharply con in one vigorous and resolute effort, this particular point: tended against the majority, in the not for this party or for that, but "We take leave to say, that the face of a proscription never sur- to arouse the people of this land to "new rules," upon which Mr. Johnpassed for bitterness, without a sense of their danger and their son lays so much stress, impose no licy is the true wisdom of a State, ample assurances of support from duty Bring it to a vote whether obligation on the arbitrators to acand war its folly; yet as resolved the people. They are not men to the "peace" which we are promised cept his theory. The real point to demand nothing but what is speak thus strongly without arous- shall be such as the Czar gave to upon which the whole cause of ing public attention and fixing the Warsaw. Bring it to a vote damages will turn, is, did the Britconvictions of thousands of think- whether free America means to ish Government exercise "due diling men. The measures which build up thirteen Irelands between ligence" in striving to prevent the they denounce were so extraordin- the Potomac and Ohio and the departure of the Alabama, after ary that only a plain exposure was Gulf. Let it be at once adjudged having been warned by our Minisneeded to arouse against such deeds whether all the industry of the ter? Mr. Johnson knows very well the indignation of all thoughtful land shall be at the mercy of a few that Lord John Russell has stated and patriotic citizens. That exposure if made by Democrats alone, the mercy of a few demogogues forms of official responsibility, that would scarcely reach the mass of Republican voters. But it will reach them when made by Republican leaders so prominent and influential. We look forward, therefore, with confidence to a general and overwhelming reaction against that power that has so misruled

It is high time. Year after vear Radicalism has become more daring in its disregard of every constitutional obligation; more open in its assaults upon the rights of the people and their local selfgovernments; more rapid in its strides towards centralization of power; more shameless in its defense of monopolies and contempt for the interest of the millions who labor and are robbed of their earnings. Starting with a false policy towards the South-a policy of oppression, severity, and forceinstead of that statesmanlike liberality by which alone the bitterness of feeling left by a civil war can be removed, Radicalism has tried one expedient after another in vain. Each measure has aroused greater irritation of feeling and ended in more conspicuous failure; each failure has forced the party to choose between a total reversal of policy and the adoption of measures still more harsh. Shame to confess that they had blundered drove some forward, vindictive feeling some, desire for party success others, and pure ignorance, misinformation, and utter want of statesmanship made many the facile tools of desperate demagogues. There are men who deliberately calculated upon the irritation and violence which harsh measures would provoke at the South as a means of reviving the war spirit at the North and as a pretext for resort to more shameful abuse of power. Under these influences Radicalism has been hurried forward in a mad career which, in the nature of things, could end in its overthrow or in military deserty and the rights of the local following: self-government have been broken | "It is no mark of a gentleman | Arbitrators at Geneva. down. Between the Ku-Klux bill, to swear. The most worthless and solute than that of Russia, there is and meanest of mankind swear

seems sure and near at hand. We enough to learn to curse God and ican commerce." speak not as partisans. Dearer impreciate perdition on fellow men. Higher than obligation to any man any good. No man is the show how correctly we estimated party is our duty to the republic - richer, or wiser, or happier for it. the benefits that would accrue to to that experiment of self-govern- It helps no man's education or England from this Treaty, and the dom come." ment which, within a few short manners. It is disgusting to the disadvantages to the United States, end in failure. That it may not degrading to the mind, unprofitfail Radicalism must be arrested able, needless, and injurious to soin its mad career. If the reaction ciety. Wantonly to profane his be thorough it was of minor con- name, to call his vengeance is, perone banner or another. Possibly in the sight of God, public opinion might have been so MUSIC BOOKS, MAGAZINES, NEWS. rapidly aroused that the Republi- Raw cranberries will bleach a acter of a bargain into which the from evil," PAPERS, Etc., bound in every variety of can party itself could have cast luminous nose, provided raw whis- country was betrayed by a truck- A confiding and adoring spirit the "embers of the dying year" had taken any remedy replied: out its evil spirits; but the Ku- ky is not continued as an illumin- ling and incompetent Administra- - "For thine is the kingdom, and are September, November and De- "No I ain't taken any remedy, but " Klux bill settles that question; it ating agent.

is the clutch of despotism upon the throat of that party which will We touch bottom. The descent not be shaken off, and a wise Dem-

monopolists, and all its liberties at and reiterated, in the most solemn

## Off Duty, But Under Pay.

There is a forcible truth in the words of the President's order which declares that "Executive officers may be required for emergencies which cannot be foreseen." | matic correspondence concerning to him who uttered them with such | there could be no escape. That unbecoming emphasis. When publie men accept high trusts and receive liberal compensation, they at they may be, to the country. President Grant has culpably failed in impose their own imbecility upon this respect, and his conduct deserves the sternest rebuke.

There are now absent from duty several of the highest public officers, among whom may be named the following: President Grant, salary \$25,000

per annum. Columbus Delano, Secretary of

the Interior, salary \$8,000. F. E. Spinner, Treasurer of the of the United States, salary \$5,000 per annum with \$10 per day, and ten cents per mile additional, while

Secretary of the Treasury, \$3,500 per annum, with ten dollars per day and ten cents per mile addi-

tional, while in Europe. Besides these "distinguished" officials, a large number of principal clerks have been, or will be sent to Europe, under pretext of some connection with the proposed loan. The people are taxed to support while their interests at the same time are wholly disregarded. W propose to enlighten them on this

# Swearing.

subject day by day, until the abuse

shall be corrected.— Washington

Let the next Presidential election most refined; and he that wishes her, (the Alabama,) after he had the water. pass without reaction and rebuke, to degrade himself to the very low- obtained sufficient evidence of her and that step will also be attempt- est level of polytion and shame real character, and that he was, should learn to be a common therefore, not answerable for the We rejoice, then, that reaction swearer. Any man has talents injury inflicted by her upon Amer-

#### Light Dawning. From the Washington Patriot.

A full report of the debate in has been long, and to the lovers of ocracy has now but to invite and the House of Lords, upon the mo- in the note book of Hon. C. L. Committe got their fingers burned He poisoned the ears of many hapthe Constitution, most painful. welcome the aid of all honest and tion of Earl Russel in regard to the Vallandigham, written by him in badly when they touched Alabama. py angels in Heaven by libelling patriotic men. A better day will recent Treaty, is at last before us, August, 1843, when he was but The people of that State persist in our Great and Good Creator; by dawn. Lawless soldiers will be and it contains many interesting twenty-three years of age, and being Democratic. In short, there his supreme evil eloquence he inlow their liberties to be invaded, dismissed from halls of State to and important revelations, which which seem to have governed his are no Ku-Klux in Alabama; life vented plausible lies, and aroused their supreme law to be violated, make room for men who respect were entirely ignored in the cable political life. They read thus: under any pretext, or in the name the laws and know something of despatches. There are several of any cause, however specious. statesmanship. Political freeboot- striking coincidences, between the Of political faith to guide me as a We believe that point has been ers will be warned to seek other views expressed in these columns, resistence made by some of the does not forbid chornic revolution. be placed upon the "new rules" by ablest Republican leaders to the The madness of partisanship will the British Government; and the usurpation of power by the Exec- cool and give place to reasoning declarations of Earl Granville, utive, to the proscription of men and patriotism. That horrible ap speaking in his official authorita- honest, right and just, though adlike Sumner, to the abuse of pat- paration—the man on horseback tive capacity. In fact, if that disronage, to the refusal of a Republi- with the naked sword—visible now | tinguished Peer had written some can caucus to permit bills for re- these six long years in the political of the editorials on this subject in sidered, and finally to the utter and more distinct, will vanish exactly expressed the opinions prostration of civil power at the forever. Justice, with her equal which he uttered in Parliament a and the whole country before any

Hasten the day, brave Republi- On the 22d of May, we had oc-

and one soldier!—N. Y. World, all possible diligence was exercised, and that a particular cause, over which the Government had no control, intervened to prevent the ar-

rest of the Alabama." This seemed to us to be a logical conclusion from the terms of the Treaty, fortified by the diploand they now commend themselves | the Alabama claims, from which this is the view of the British Gov-British adversaries have sought to Republic. the public, as a proof of diplomatic success. Here is the answer of Earl Granville, the British Minisconfirmation of our position:

Other disclosures were made in than any party is the country. Profane swearing never did any the course of this debate, which years, will either vindicate itself or refined, abominable to the good, by the introduction of a policy be done," wholly at varience with all our cherished traditions of neutral du- this day our daily bread." sequence whether it came under haps, of all offenses, the most awful over, and there is no reason for that trespass against us." further deception, people are be- A watchful spirit—"Lead us not ginning to discover the real char- into temptation, but deliver us

## "Fixed Rules."

The following rules were found

statesman, in no instance and under no circumstances to be relaxed or violated, and this by the blessing of Almighty God.

1. Always to pursue what is

verse to the apparent and present interests of the country, well as-2. Always to prefer my country

and all considerations of mere

4. As far as consistent with the with justice to the country, to seek peace with all nations, and to pursue it, persuaded that a pacific polright, so to submit to nothing that

5. Seduluously and at all times and in every place, to harmonize the conflicting interests and sectional jealousies of the different divisions of the Republic, and especially of the North and South; and with steady perseverence under all circumstences, to uphold and cement the Union of the States as the "palladium of our political safety and prosperity," except at the sacrifice of the just constitutional liberties and inalienable rights of oppressed minorities.

6. Without infringing the rights of concience, always to countenance and support religion, morality and education as essential to the well-being of a free government, and in all things to acknowledge ernment can no longer be doubted, the superintending Providence of except by those who, after being an All-Wise, Most Just and Beneleast owe their services; such as duped by the superior skill of their ficient God in the affairs of the

# How to See Down a Well.

ter of Foreign Affairs, to all such | the Lancaster, Pa., Intelligencer, feeble sophistry, and in complete how easy a matter it is to explore the bottom of a well, cistern, or "The noble Earl (Russel) had ob- pond of water by the use of a com- whole population of our State. ected to the wording of these rules, mon mirror. When the sun is because he said that they rendered | shining brightly, hold a mirror so | us liable for the escape of vessels, that the reflected rays of light will whose real character we had no fall into the water. A bright spot reason to suspect. That, however, will be seen at the bottom, so light was not so; for these rules only as to show the smallest object plainprovided that a country should be ly. By this means we have exam- Politics are. raveling in Europe for health and | liable when the Government did | ined the bottoms of wells fifty feet | not use "due diligence" to prevent deep, when half full or more of for the editor of the State Journal. W. A. Richardson, Assistant the sailing of any vessel which water. The smallest straw or His testimony would be interesting. there was "reasonable grounds to other objects can be perfectly seen believe" was intended to cruise from the surface. In the same way against a friendly Power. These one can examine the bottom of the words would certainly protect us ponds and rivers, if the waters be against any liability on account of somewhat clear and not agitated it states as follows: the escape of vessels under the cir- by winds or rapid motion. It a cumstances referred to by the no- well or cistern be under cover, or ble Earl; and the truth was, that the | shaded by a building so that the terms of the present reference would | sunlight will not fall near the openeonfer upon us advantages, which | ing, it is only necessary to employ this idleness and neglect of duty we should not have derived from two mirrors, using one to reflect any other, which had been hereto- the light to the opening, and another to reflect it down into the It is thus seen, that the precise water. Light may be thrown fifty interpretation of the Treaty on the or a hundred yards to a precise British side, which we anticipated, | spot desirable, and then downward. has been literally verified in every | We have used the mirror with sucrespect, and that, too, before Gen. | cess to reflect light around the Schenck, to whose presence in the house to a shaded well, and also to House of Lords Earl Granville carry it from a south window What pleasure or profit can there | pointedly alluded, as if for the ex- | through two rooms and then into potism. Each new measure of re | be in profane swearing? In almost | press purpose of giving emphasis | a cistern under the north side of pression strained the Constitution all other vices the devil lures with to his statements. And we now the house. Half a dozen reflecstill further. One after another a bait; but the profane swearer express the belief, with equal contions of light may be made, though the safeguards of individual lib- bites at a naked hook. Read the fidence, that this construction will each mirror diminishes the brillianbe maintained by the Board of cy of the light. Let any one not familiar with the method try it, Upon the same occasion, Lord and he will not only find it useful, which empowers the President to vile, the refuse of mankind, the John Russell took the opportunity but a very pleasant experiment. It suspend the writ of habeas corpus | drunkard and the prostitute, swear | to say, in reference to the Alabama, | will perhaps reveal a mass of sediand use force whenever he pleases, as well as the best dressed and cul- what he had repeatedly said in his ment at the bottom of the well and a military despotism more ab- tivated gentleman. The basest correspondence with Mr. Adams: that has been little thought of, but -"that he, as Foreign Secretary, which may have been a frightful but a single step and a narrow one, with as much tact and skill as the had used due diligence in arresting source of disease by its decay in

# The Lord's Prayer.

I. It breathes a filial spirit "Father."

A catholic spirit—"Our father. A reverential spirit—"Hallowed be thy name." A missionary spirit-"Thy king-

An obedient spirit—"Thy will A dependent spirit—"Give us

ties and rights. Now that the A forgiving spirit-"Forgive us Treaty is ratified, the festivities are our tresspasses as we forgive them

#### Alabama.

The Congressional Ku-Klux peared before the Committee in their infernal joy. mony was "entirely untrue," the presence and under your observ-Judge put a great gulf between ance he is the smiling, toadying himself and the Radical party, as sycophant; behind your back, in well as an immense ocean be- your absence, it is, he cautiously tween honest men and the Rev. | whispers in some willing credulous

The testimony of Judge Busteed | was conclusive on that point. The Rev. Lakin probably doesn't know more about the records of Judge Busteed's Court than the Judge

The Daily State Journal, the organ of the Alabama Republicans, thus referred to the "Radical vultures," on the 23d ultimo:

We have lived in this State for more than a quarter of a century, and have never felt insecure in person or property on account of political opinions. We are sincere in our Republicanism, and we feel safe because we love our people, and honestly beleive that we are pursuing a course that will redound to their peace, happiness and prosperity. Those men who call themselves Republicans, and who are continually trying to get into office, stirring up disorders and strife, and poisoning the minds of voters in secret dens at midnight, when honest men and sincere Republicans are plotted against simply be-It is not generally known, says cause they are honest and sincere and have social standing in the community, may feel unsafe. We indorse no such libel upon the Radical vultures, Ku-Klux officeseekers of every party, are doing us more harm as a people than all the libels ever written. We beeve that every honest man is safe Alabama, no matter what his

The Committee ought to send

The Milwaukee Sentinel prefers Grant to Greeley as a candidate for the Presidency for reasons which

er of Chappaqua? A gleam of and kindly taken to the "new desteel in the background will be parture." From all that we can more reassuring than the hazy vis- learn, the dose was swallowed

mainly as a present-taker, and when | Walla Statesman. to nominate him is to nominate at the same time a horde of worthless A traveler who saw a pretty girl relations and corrupt hangerson. in the same car with himself, says: Let the Sentinel think the subject "In a few years," thought I, "that over, and perhaps it may arrive at | infant will be an ornament to socithe conclusion that the steel had ety; but had she not better die? better be put so far in the back- Very soon they will tie some dead ground that it can only be found woman's hair to the back of her by those who hunt for it with dili- head, fasten her ribs with a corset, gence.—N. Y. Sun.

A GOOD WAY TO MAKE A FOR-TUNE.—We once heard of an honest old gentleman who, by indus- whether she is for protection or free try, energy and perseverance, had trade, to understand the intricacies accumulated a fortune of one hund- of pig iron, and go to the polls and red thousand dollars. On being questioned by one inquisitive neighbor, as to how it was that he had succeeded so well in making mon- are made of. Recently, at Nash ey, replied: I made one half of my ville, when her son fell down in a fortune by attending to my own well 24 feet deep, she neither faintbusiness, and the other half by let- ed nor screamed, but instantly

Query: Has that man any rela- hand," caught the child with tives in this country, who have a her feet, drew herself and son all prospect of succeeding as well by the way up again, and then, wethe same process? If he has, we man like, spanked the boy for fallshould be pleased to make their ac- ing. quaintance.

the power, and the glory, forever." | cember.

### The Slanderer

The first slanderer was the Devil. and property are secure there; the jealousies where before peace and only class of people who are trying immeasurable joys ever reigned. to breed discontent and bad feel- God banished him from Heaven, ing are the carpet-bag gentry and and his poor dupes forever share the scallawags, and these are con- his eternal shame and damnation. templating removal to more prom- The world is full of little, despicaising fields. The Congressional ble human devils, that, in their lim-Ku-Kluk Committee have no doubt | ited sphere of action, ape their concluded that the Republican par great prototype, and poison the ty have nothing to hope for from Alabama. Things looked hopeful tiferious breaths have voice. Sowhen the Rev. Mr. Lakin testified cial assassins, whose highest ambisured that what is not right cannot, before the Committee that thirty- tion is to blast and mildew the three indictments had been found fair reputation of all above them, in Judge Busteed's Court for vio- and whose greatest pleasure in life lations of the Civil Rights bill. If is to watch their accursed and the Rev. Lakin had sworn to the venomed poison work its hellish truth, that would not have shown purposes-gloating over the wreck the necessity for Federal interfer- and ruin of character, and all the ence with State affairs, or estab- unutterable social miseries that follished the justice of the Ku-Klux low in its train. The purer, the ment and my concience, regardless bill. But when Judge Busteed, nobler, the more elevated, the more himself a Radical of Radicals, ap- worthy the victim, the greater

> obedience to summons, and testi- Assassin-like the slanderer ever fied that the Rev. Lakin's testi- strikes in the back. Whilst in your ear his libels oft under the pledge of secreey.

"Knowing bimself a villain damned,

He puts faith in none.' Coward at heart, he is envious and jealous of every noble quality and attribute in his fellow man, and his deformed moral nature wreaks its vengeance by smirching the fair presentment of "God's noblets work—an honest man." We said he was a coward at heart: we erred, he has no heart; instead he has a liver, all blue and livid spotted, fringed with white, the fretted bile of which inflames his tongue and slobbers forth its corruption on all that's decent and respectable.

Community has no curse so olameful—so destructive of good feeling, faith, friendship, and all that goes to make the sum of social pleasure and happiness-as the slanderer. Beware, then, of the man or woman who is ever eager to pour forth into your private ear some report, or tale, discreditable to the virtue or honor of your neighbor. Ten to one it is wholly false, and ninety-nine to one it is an invention, bred in the malicious brain of a slanderer.

If in hell there is one lower, hotter pit than another, it is the sure future home of him or her who wantonly or secretly murders the character and standing of a good woman. The very devil will blush with shame as he ushers into his eternal abode his earthly imitator, and frown to be reminded by so insignificant a soul of his own first great sin in heaven.

Despised by men, hated by the devil, ignored of God, the lowest, meanest, vilest, and most cowardly of all humanity is the slanderer.

THE NEW DEPARTURE. -The "Which will be our safest leader, | telegraph informs us that the Calthe hero of Vicksburg or the farm- | ifornia Democracy have quietly without even making a face." Perhaps in Millwaukee the sword | We once knew a child that cried may be thought intrinsically nobler | for "castor oil," and it must have than the ploughshare, but such is been a like perversion of taste not the opinion of people elsewhere. | that led our Democratic friends of They believe that it is a good thing | California to so eagerly swallow when war is over to beat swords the prescription of Ohio mediocs. into ploughshares, and to take a We trust that the medicine will farmer for President instead of a set well on their stomachs, and general. Still more is this the case that when the returns of the Fall when the general has already election begin to come in it will be made an egregious failure in the found that the unsavory dose was Preidency, distinguishing himself | the harbinger of victory. - Walla

and hang a bird cage around her lower limbs. Worse than that; when she arrives at maturity she will be compelled to determine

Mrs. Moore is of the stuff heroes ting other peoples business alone. swung herself down "hand over

A poor man who was ill, being Some wit has discovered that asked by a gentleman whether he I've taken lots of physic."