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| TIIE INDEPENDENT. | Poetry: <br> ohin avd bilind. | $\begin{array}{\|l} \text { together and diarly shout, "No, sir- } \\ \text { ce! She neer don't do dot. Pors, I } \\ \text { kour her mit mine heart. } \\ \text { Atter two years of faithful, unvail- } \end{array}$ | ${ }_{\text {nul }}$ producers of this cotton. Who will get the profts, then? you will ask. I wiil tell sou. Wall Street will get millions of your profits; the | "third term" literature. <br> The third term controversy has broken out in the eastern press with |  | TELEGRAPHF! |
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|  | duction wan dixew. red anongy ther reminu recent Oxford edition of Milton's works: |  | manufacturers in New England will get mans:millions; the lien mexchants | vanced to the pamphleteering stage. We have before us an eight-page | The M. E. Church Society at Sa-Ien is in delt $\$ 15,000$, nd has butlittle extra funds on hand to pay little extra funds on hand to pay with. | Republican State Convention to-day passed a resolution in favor of third term for President Grant, and returning him thank |
| Forest Grove, . . . : : Gegor |  | stand his grief which his surround- |  |  |  |  |
| Fi. B. 工 ч Of. |  |  | corn-gwowers and hop-raisers in the West will get many millions; the | Third Presidential Term, by a Penn- |  |  |
|  | Men point at me as smitten by God'x frown <br> Athicted and deserted of my kind; <br> Cet I nm not cast down | went to Rondout. Four years ayo this fall a woman was brought to he convty house nt Rome partially | brokers and cotton factors and com- | sylvanian, which gives no less than nine lengthy reasons why General | The tax in Marion county is two mills on the dollar less than las year. | returning him thanks for sending troops to the rescue of the people. The platform adopted maintains the set.lement of the State debt, and ad- |
|  | $\begin{aligned} & \text { I an weak, yet strong: } \\ & \text { I murmer not that I no longer ace; } \\ & \text { Poor, ohd and hejpless, I the more belong, } \end{aligned}$ |  | other millious; guano men, life-in- | Grant should be reelected arain. As a peecimen of the style wo |  |  |
|  |  | insane wth the burlen of a greatgrief. She was perfectly harmess, | surrance compmanes, and many otherartful contrivances will get the re- | from the ninth reason, which as- | A good many of the Waldo Hillfarmers have got their winter wheat sowed or have aloout finished sowing. | set.lement of the State debt, and advocates the rejection of all claims |
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|  |  |  | the great majo ritt of the farmers | champion and friend of internal improvements and cheap transportation. "Luternel improvements, |  |  |
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|  |  |  | $\begin{aligned} & \text { have food and clothing, and have } \\ & \text { heetled up their bills, and preserved } \end{aligned}$ |  |  | Promises to recuce expenses, and ad- voentes the passage of the Civil Richlts Bill. |
|  |  | ed that she once had a husband, and <br>  | credit enough to go throngh the perceat. mill another year." Warning | says the nuthor magniloquently, "mark the progress of mind toward mark the progres moat exalted condition that the |  |  |
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|  | Ind there is no more night, On my bended hnee |  |  | aids and befrieuds such a movement deserves the respect and gratitude of | emigrant tram of ten wagons, direc from Kansas, "the plains across,' passed through town on Tuesciay ex | the people, advising an constituted authorities. |
|  |  | sumed its sway. She remembered |  |  | 1 route to Coos Bay. <br> Messrs. R. A. Ross \& Co.threshed | There are no new developments thismorning. Gen. Brooke oceupies the Executive office Mayor |
|  |  | her two children, lut how she lon |  |  |  |  |
|  |  | them she conld not tell. She wat |  |  |  | Wiltz has been in consultation with him relative to establishing a municipal government, and a consultation |
|  |  | ne ratier a favorite, not only |  | itself arranst such soundine as this. But the most singular feat- |  |  |
|  |  | ron and her awsistants as well. Last |  |  | lem Recordstates that the | is now going on at the Custom House between Gov. McEnery and |
|  | Can come no evil thine. <br> Oh! 1 wem t. stand |  | Nethons may cone, what harge crop, | ing positive on the subject of a thime |  |  |
|  |  | winter a young tramp stopped at the county house as a 'transient." To |  | has been elicited from the par- | his proclamation on Saturday lastaceenting the Colle. Tle Seeretary | his partisans, and Gov. Kellogg and |
|  |  |  | wi | ost interested and the central e inthe discussion-that is to |  | at almost every step. Military ocenpation until Congress disposes of the question would doubtless be cheer- |
|  |  |  | Whamd. Weithout a great clange, |  | of State is naw prepared to dispose of copies at the price fised by law- |  |
|  | - of replenulat tomety ronat me | r. |  | owever, been assumed by many that |  |  |
|  |  | could not tell his name. She thonght if Mr. Cheney (who qnestioned her) | become so many plantations practi cally owned by the Northern people | clared himself must be taken as proof that he is really a candidate. | male et the hat sestion of the Uion | New Onisass, September 18.-Gen. |
|  |  |  | cally onnect wy dhe Northeen preople,and Southern people so many hire-ling slaves to work for them. Ami |  |  | Emory oficially notified GovernorKellogy to-dav that the einsurgents |
|  |  | would write to one Waters, a tin-smith, that gentlemm could tell hima |  | There is much plausibility in the as- |  |  |
| whave bowlby, m. d. <br> Physician and Surseon, <br> REDT GRove. . . . . freatos. | When Hawn in preniug on my righlees |  | in this condition you will reap scarece- |  |  | liad dispersed, and that he was directed by the General Goverument |
|  |  | allab on the cas. Wita this clas. Mr. Chener triceel the cave until he | ly the wayes and not laif the repivect yon aceorded your former slivees. | have permitted his name to be ossed about as it has been for months |  | oasryst him (Kellogg) in maintainthe State Government. Gover Kellogg, in reply, said he would order all his oficers to resume their |
| foret girave, - . . crean. $\qquad$ <br> Juan iname |  | Deceme satisfied that the manMerecess | Culer the present policy the Sonth ern people in the mext generation will hecome the poorest, the most powerless, and the most wontempiti |  |  |  |
|  |  | husband of the confused (iemman |  | past. One word from him would have been sufficient to bring the clamor now rising into the shrill key | that ladies and children will be charged an admission fee to the Fai |  |
| W. HI. SIVIOR, M. D., Physician and Surgeon. EORDST GROVE . . . CREGON |  <br>  | woman maser his carce. Thea tron- <br> Me was espericured in rettine Mev. | D.je of carthis iuluabitants, while, muder a wise policy, the nest genera- | to an eme. But to contimue the discussion on the bare and not very |  |  |
|  |  | search of many Wilhelminas, and he had been so mosnccessful; but finally a frieal in whan he hal contleas wrote hims surh an aceonnt asto convince him that Wilhelmina lam leen |  | temalle propasition that a thind termwould le fraught with danger to re- |  |  |
|  |  |  |  the most respectel of living proples. Which dettiny will we choose? |  | government would be an ua? |  |  |
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|  | a FAITHFUL PAIR <br> A German Loses his Wife, and after Four Years Finds her in a Coun'y Poor-hotse |  | after havin.r 'flived deeper ant come "? drier" than any deep-sen diver in the bottomless ocean of the Sionth- | u;on what it hax done than what it would be likely to do, if contimued. |  |  |
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