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I am old and blind!

Yet I am not east down. I am weak, yet strong; I murmer not that I no longer see; \$2 50 Poor, old and helpless, I the more belong,

recent Oxford edition of Milton's works:

Poetry.

OLD AND BLIND.

Father supreme, to Thee. O Merciful One!

When friends pass by me, and my weakness

Thy chariot I hear. Thy glorious face Is leaning toward me; and its holy light

Shines in upon my lonely dwelling place

And there is no more night. On my bended knee My vision Thou hast dimmed, that I may

Thyself - Thyself alone. I have naught to fear; ER rooms 20 & 21, Merchant's Exchange | Beneath it I am almost sacred; here Can come no evil thing.

Oh! I seem to stand B. - kman st. - Geo. P. Rowell & Co., Trembling where foot of mortal ne'er hath

> Which eye hath never seen. Visions come and go:

From angel lips I seem to hear the flow Of soft and holy song.

It is nothing now, When Heaven is opening on my sightless When airs from Paradise tefresh my brow

In a purer clime Roll in upon my spirit-strains sublime

The ca th in darkness lies.

Break over me unsought. Give me now my lyre! FOREST GROVE. - - - OREGON I feel the stirrings of a gift divine Within my bosom glows uncartilly fire. Lit by no skill of mine.

Miscellany.

A FAITHFUL PAIR.

A German Loses his Wife, and after Four Years Finds her in a County Poor-house

The Rome, N. Y., Sentinel tells the following story of the trials and early last Wednesday morning he tribulations of a husband and wife: was en route for Rome and Wilhelm-OFFICE IN DEKUM'S BUILDING. There arrived in this country four that Mr. Cheney took him into the years ago last spring an honest Ger- reception-room, and Mrs. Chency man named Charles Meyers, accom- brought in Welhelmina. At first RALEIGH STOTT. panied by his wife, Wilhelmina, and she looked vaguely, and then she two children. They settled in Syr- looked more sharply at Meyers, and acuse. Late in the same summer, then-well, we cannot ell what hap-ATTORNEYS. AT-LAW, and before either of them could talk pened then. There was the happiest English with any accuracy, Charles German in this broad universe hug-Agusta to pick hops. While they knew who she was then; she knew were at work in Augusta the company all about it. And that Dutchman separated, Charles remaining on one who "knew dot Wilhelmina in his With no debts for supplies, you will farm, and his wife Wilhelmina go- heart," and his reward. And Cheney ing with another German woman was just as well pleased about it as who could talk English, to work on any one, bless his big heart, and if another farm two miles from Pratt's he stood on one leg and shouted,

Hop-picking being over, Charles earth peace, good will toward men," Meyer and the company with him why it is nobody's business. There were bundled into the cars and sent was a gay party in that county house to Syracuse. He had no fears about reception-room his wife, because he supposed she B. KILLIN would remain with the woman in whose company she left him. Within a day or two, home came the other woman, but no Wilhelmina. Said Charles, "Where is my wife?" Said the woman, "She left me to find you." And so Charles Mevers lost his wife. He could not find her in Augusta; he could not find her anywhere. For two years did the unhappy man search for the lost Wil-1 b646 PAPERS DRAWN. ACK. from the support of his children he posed to be Wilhelmina, and time

together and fairly shout, "No, Sir- and producers of this cotton. Who ee! She never don't do dot. Poys, I will get the profits, then? you will know her mit mine heart.' After two years of faithful, unvail- will get millions of your profits; the

The following sublime and effecting production was discovered among the remains ing search, Meyers gave up in desof the great epic poet, and is published in a pair, and, not being able to with. stand his grief which his surroundings in Syracuse constantly called Men point at me as smitten by God's frown up afresh, he took his children and went to Rondout. Four years ago this fall a woman was brought to insane with the burden of a great grief. She was perfectly harmless, but hopelessly confused. She could When men are farthest, then Thou art most give no account of herself. She did not know who she was, or where she came from, and only remembered that she once had a husband, and that she had lost him. Under kind care she slowly grew better, and, as she felt more familiar with her surroundings, her mind slowly resumed its sway. She remembered more about her husband, and about her two children, but how she lost them she could not tell. She was gentle and industrions, and became in time rather a favorite, not only South. with the inmates, but with the mat- "I tell you to-day I care not what ron and her assistants as well. Last seasons may come, what large crops winter a young tramp stopped at the you may raise, still, under existing county house as a "transient." To conditions, you will ever grow poorer her was told the story of the Ger- who produce cotton, and they will ever cations intended for insertion in Tuk Wrapped in the radicnee of thy sinless land, man woman who had lost her hus- grow richer who handle it after it is band, and she remembered that a produced. Without a great change, German living on Salina street, Syr. the Southern States are destined to Shapes of resplendent beauty round me acuse, had lost his wife, but she become so many plantations practicould not tell his name. She thought cally owned by the Northern people, if Mr. Cheney (who questioned her) and Southern people so many hirewould write to one Waters, a tin- ling slaves to work for them. And smith, that gentleman could tell him in this condition you will reap scarceall about the case. With this clue ly the wages and not half the respect Mr. Cheney traced the case until he you accorded your former slaves. became satisfied that the manMeyers | Under the present policy the Southwho had gone to Rondont, was the ern people in the next generation nis:3 My being fills with rapture-waves of husband of the confused German will become the poorest, the most woman under his care. Then trou- powerless, and the most contemptible was experienced in getting Mey- ble of earth's inhabitants, while, unwrote him such an account as to con- Which destiny will we choose? passed through Rome last Tuesday reply coming, he thus answers his

ers from Rondout. He had gone in der a wise policy, the next generahad been so unsuccessful; but finally the richest, the most powerful, and a frient in whom he had confilence the most respected of living peoples. vince him that Wilhelmina had been Here Mr. Hill paused for a reply, found. Then he packed up all his after having "dived deeper and come furniture, every thing he had owned up drier" than any deep-sea diver in when Wilhelmina left him, and he the bottomless ocean of the South- Has it in all respects answered the will be reasonable. shipped all back to Syracuse, and he ern question ever did before. No

night, with his two children, and he own conumdrum: you. First, make cotton your sulplus which ought to be asked and anscrop. In these five words lie the wered before any great amount of Make your own fertilizers by resting, tion of practice and tradition inyour own provisions—thus you be- beg the real questions. No consid- \$60,000. come in lependent of provision mer- erable number of people can ever be chants. Your cheepest and safest brought to believe that any man in your own fields and hog-pens to to meditate Casarism .- S. F. Bulleyour own barns and meat-houses. tin. need no accommodation credits at two per cent. per month!-thus you become independent of brokers; and cotton factors and lien merchants. "Hosannah in the highest, and on You can then sell your own cotton at your own time, to your own chosen buyers and for your own price, and will get your own money. None of these things can a planter do who plants on credit, and borrows money to buy his provisions. Go on as you are now going, making cotton your chief crop, and slavery is the doom of your children and your chileren's children forever. A people that depend on other people for food and

clothing are and must be slaves."

Sudden Death of Surrait's Captor.

THE NEW SOUTH.

A Southern Man's views of Farming i the South.

From a speech of Hon. Benjamin Hill of Georgia, we clip the following pointed and practical remarks. Mr. Hillis a farmer and

knows how it is himself. He said: With individual exceptions, we are captured John H. Surratt, died sud- that his declaration, "that the NOTARY PUBLIC AND COLLECTOR. helmina. Every cent he could spare all poor. I fear we do not know denly in the street in Philadelphia, Grangers have put down the price of how poor we are. I am quite con- on Tuesday night last. He had been grain," will impose upon a few perfident we do not know how poor we complaining of feeling ill for several sons, as but few persons place much nto his ina. Time and again he heard of are going to be. As a people the days, and on Tuesday evening took confidence in any statement he may candidate for the State. Senate in ren were murdered in cold blood at women alive or dead who were sup. agricultural popu'ation of the South his supper as usual with the family, make with regard to any matter that Barry County, wants the office, and the instigation of Brigham Young. are poorer to-day than they ever leave but died shortly before midnight directly interferes with wants it bad. In a recent speech he Seventeen years ago 120 lifeless after time he hunted them up to been, and they are getting poorer from heart disease, and a verdict was the financial or political schemes of said: "Gentlemen, I am a Demofind "no Wilhelmina." He saved an every day." After admitting that so rendered. For the capture of himself or his master. COLICITS THE PATRONAGE OF THE extra penny to keep a light at the Hey would make good crops this Surratt the Government offered As the individual in question ocrats I will thank them; if nomina- Prophet of the Lord, and to sit on Work warranted. Office cor window for Wilhelmina, and he was year, he dampens the ardor of his \$25,000. He received from the Gov- claims to be a favorite at Salem, we ted by the Republicans, I will thank the right hand of Jesus. On that up with the lark to pray-after he auditors by adding: "Now let me ernment but \$10,000, and instituted think he would do well to stay there them; if nominated by the People, I far-away field to-day stands a lonely had looked down the street to see if ask you this question, How much a suit for \$15,000, the remainder of and attend to his duties, rather than will thank them, and if no party these words: 'Vengeance is mine, there came his poor Wilhelmina. will you make this year? I will ans- the reward. He obtained a judg- spend the time to which his constit. nominates me, by the eternal gods saith the Lord? Slowly but surely is Sometimes his fellow-workmen would wer for you. A large majority of ment in the Court of Claims, but the uents are entitled, in misrepresent-old fogy Gullet will run anyway." MEETS AT ITS HALL EVERY SAT- tay to him, "Well, Charlie, your the planters of Georgia will be poor- case was carried by the Attorney ation intended to depreciate the urday evening, at 6 o'clock. All wife must be dead, or you would er on the last day of December next General to the United States Supreme value of the products of their hard hear from her," and he would shake than they were on the first day of Court, where it is now pending. He labor. his head and say, "May be, but I January last. I admit that large was a native of Canada, and was for-HOLBROOK LODGE. No. 30, don't believe it." Sametimes they profits will be made by some people ty-one years of age. would say, "Charlie your wife has on this year's cotton crop in the The dedication of the Catholic and the fifth will be open on the 1st be would slap his hands earnestly will not be reaped by the planters next.

"THIRD TERM" LITERATURE. The third term controversy has ask. I wiil tell you. Wall Street broken out in the eastern press with manufacturers in New England will renewed violence. It has been adget many millions; the lien merchants vanced to the pamphleteering stage. around you will get millions; the We have before us an eight-page corn-growers and hop-raisers in the document, entitled An argument for a with West will get many millions; the Third Presidential Term, by a Pennbrokers and cotton factors and com- sylvanian, which gives no less than mission merchants will get still nine lengthy reasons why General year the county house at Rome, partially other millions; guano men, life-in- Grant should be re-elected again. surance companies, and many other As a specimen of the style we quote artful contrivances will get the re- from the ninth reason, which asmaining m llions of your profits; and signs to the President the position of the great majority of the farmers champion and friend of internal may go home and be thankful if they improvements and cheap transporhave food and clothing, and have tation. "Internal improvements," credit enough to go through the per- "mark the progress of mind toward cent. mill another year." Warming | the most exalted condition that the with his theme, Mr. Hill continues: human race can occupy, and he who "I wish I had time to show you how aids and befriends such a movement all the commercial, manufacturing deserves the respect and gratitude of speculating world have formed their his fellow-men throughout the world and the crown of an immortal fame." schemes, shaped the laws, and united in harmonious shrewdness to gather It would be difficult for anything in the profits of cotton planting in the the shape of argument to maintain as this. But the most singular feat- brator, 28-inch cylinder. ure of the controversy is that noth-

say, the President himself. It has, \$8 per copy. however, been assumed by many that the fact that he has in no way deabout as it has been for months or \$677 16, past. One word from him would

publican government would be an ual. invasion of the real issues. We imagine that General Grant's adminis- for the sale and advertisement of upon what it has done than what it public expectation? Has it done

A State Senator Dabbling in Grain.

Washington Co., Sept. 23, 1894.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE OREGONIAN: deserter from his post.

of this county, who have grain to sell "We of the South are very poor. Henry Benjamin Ste. Marie, who will teach this Legislative speculator

FARMER.

OREGON.

She Upper Willamette is five inches above low water-mark, but is coming down to that notch.

The M. E. Church Society at Salem is in debt \$15,000, and has but little extra funds on hand to

The tax in Marion county is two mills on the dollar less than last

A good many of the Waldo Hill farmers have got their winter wheat sowed or have about finished sow-Mr. Gilbert Reynolds, of Grant

islature, but he saved a child from vocates the passage of the Civil being trampled to death by a runasettled up their bills, and preserved says the author magnifoquently, way horse, by snaching the little one up just as the animal approached. The Eugene City Guard says: An

> from Kansas, "the plains across," passed through town on Tuesday en route to Coos Bay. Messrs. R. A. Ross & Co.threshed last Tuesday, on Capt. Cochran's

place in Clackamas county, 1,2423 itself against such sounding rhetoric thresher that did the work was a vi- ipal government, and a consultation

term has been elicited from the par- his proclamation on Saturday last ty most interested and the central accepting the Code. The Secretary figure in the discussion—that is to of State is now prepared to dispose

made at the last session of the Union ful acquised in both parties. clared himself must be taken as County Court: State tax, 5½ mills; New Orleans, September 18.—Gen. proof that he is really a candidate. school tax, 3 mills; county cortin- Emory officially notified Governor There is much plausibility in the as- gent fund, 21 mills; county fund, 14 sertion that if the President did not mills; total, 25 mills. Bills were Kellogg to-day that the insurgents incline to a third term he would not allowed out of the county fund to had dispersed, and that he was dithe amount of \$1,330 32, and out of rected by the General Government have permitted his name to be 'ossed the contingent fund to the amount to assist him (Kellogg) in maintain-

clamor, now rising into the shrill key, charged an admission fee to the Fair to an end. But to continue the dis- grainls this year. Mr. Waite concussion on the bare and not very tradicts this statement. All ladies, maintenance of the peace of the city and children under ten years of age, till the old police force could be research of many Wilhelminas, and he tion of Southern people may become tenable proposition that a third term accompanied by their parents, will instated. An order to this effect was would be fraught with danger to re- be admitted free of charge, as us-In order to give every opportunity

> tration will have to be judged rather stock at the annual Fair, October, mates that for the present year / im-1874, the Society will employ the migration will te about 135,000; so services of a competent auctioneer that the comparison stands as folwould be likely to do, if continued. during Fair week, whose charges

The Democrat says: Charley Briganything to purify the public service? am a little rooster of this city, about Is it general policy such as com- twelve years old, had his arm broken got his old place in Syracuse, with "But you ask, How can this bet- mends itself to the common sense of last Monday while playing base ball. his old employer, and bright and fer destiny be secured? I will tell the country? These are questions A few months ago he had the arm broken in the same place.

Samson's locks of your future power. thought is expended upon the viola- and firms who each pay tax on \$10,- Walla Walla. A farmer, the other on more than \$30,000 each; 2 on and two-year olds for \$72. eropping, grassing, and manuring volved in a third term. To allow more than \$25,000 and less than \$30,your lands-thus you become inde- the controversy to go off on this sec- 000; 7 on more than \$15,000 and pendent of guano merchants. Raise ondary consideration would be to less than \$20,000. One firm pays on

The State Woman Suffrage Convention met at Salem on Monday and his wife went to Vernon and ging the happiest of all women. She line of transportation runs from this country would be insane enough. The attendance was large and much interest in the movement was manifested. The first day was mostly spent in getting ready for business. In the evening an address by Miss Addie Ballou was well received by a large audience. The session will probably last the most of this week.

> The farmers of Washington coun- told of in the Statebman. He lives Scalp, and it is confidently expected ty have been not a little surprised to in Gopher valley, Yambill county, that all the Indians, without regard see that one of the Solons from Sa- and is a well-to-do citizen. A few to party, will take it. lem, somewhat noted for his intel- ill, and a physician informed him lectual and corporeal heaviness, in- the boy could live but a short time. stead of attending to his duties as a Horrid as the idea may seem, the legislator, is spending his time for father expressed a desire to negowhich in all probability will claim \$3 tiate for the coffin lumber before the sick boy breathed his last, and only perday, in acting as a volunteer agent desisted at the earnest solicitations for the Grangers. We infer the of his neighbors. Nor was this all. agency from the familiarity with the When it became necessary to bury warded a specimen of quartz found doings of the State Granges at its the dead, the father sternly refused in the Cascade mountains to San late session, that is claimed by this clean clothes for the corps, and a Francisco for assay, some time since, shroud was actually provided for and yesterday received the following the departed son, and paid for by return: The rock assayed at the rate, We think however, that the people sympathizing friends and neighbors. per ton, of \$24 05 silver, a trace of

Mighty Like Some Here.

Old Captain Gullet, In Jependent erat, and if nominated by the Dem- handed butcher who claims to be a

Utah has five narrow gauge rail- down once more at the family hearth- ill-tempered lap-dop biting a piece roads four of which are in operation, stone. He was received with such out of a male visitor's leg, his mis-FORESTGROVE, OREGON. Meet Saturday before the Full Moon in Saturday morning greatest narrow gauge railroad censures the Full Moon in Saturday before the Saturday before the Full Moon in Saturday before the Full Moon in Saturday before the Full Moon in Saturday morning greatest narrow gauge railroad censures the Full Moon in Saturday before the Saturday before the Full Moon in Saturday morning greatest narrow gauge railroad censures the Saturday before the Full Moon in Saturday morning greatest narrow gauge railroad censures the Saturday before the Satu

TELECRAPHIC!

COLUMBUS (S. C.), Sept. 10.-The Republican State Convention to-day passed a resolution in favor of a third term for President Grant, and returning him thanks for sending troops to the rescue of the people. The platform adopted maintains the settlement of the State debt, and advocates the rejection of all claims against which there is a shadow of suspicion. It declares devotion to the principles of general reform: county, didn't get a seat in the Leg- promises to reduce expenses, and ad-Rights Bill.

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 18. - McEnery and Penn has issued an address to emigrant train of ten wagons, direct the people, advising an obedience to constituted authorities.

There are no new developments this morning. Gen. Brooke occupies the Executive office. Mayor Wiltz has been in consultation with bushels of wheat in seven hours. The him relative to establishing a municis now going on at the Custom The Salem Record states that the House between Gov. McEnery and ing positive on the subject of a third Governor, in pursuance of law, issued his partisans, and Gov. Kellogg and others, looking to a compromise, but legal obstacles present themselves of copies at the price fixed by law at almost every step. Military occupation until Congress disposes of the The following levy of tax was question would doubtless be cheer-

ing the State Government. Gover-A report has been circulated abroad nor Kellogg, in reply, said he would have been sufficient to bring the that ladies and children will be order all his officers to resume their daties to-morrow, and asked for the subsequently promulgated.

NEW YORK, August 25.—The Secretary of the Emigration Board estilows: For 1873, 268,817, and for 1874, 134,000; decrease, 133,817.

THE TERRITORIES.

The Lewiston Northener says. Eggs firm at 50 cen's a dozen. Butter is soft at 50 cents a pound.

Douglas county has 38 individuals Stock is getting very cleap at 000 or upwards. Of these, 5 pays day, sold twelve head of yearlings.

Governor Potts has issued a procamation declaring Martin Magini is duly elected Delegate to the 44th Congress from Montana Territory.

One of the \$1,500 a year Indian agents thinks there is but one intelligent solution of the Indian question in this coun'ry; that is, to dismount and disarm the soldier, and then hang every one found guilty of murder, and do it at once in the presence of the Indians.

It is proposed to start a daily morning paper in the heart of the The meanest man in Oregon is Black Hills. It will be called the

The Salt Lake Tribune of the 16th says: "Next Wednesday 550 more dupes of the Priesthood are expected to arrive in Salt Lake. The old he fellows will be on hand to meet the ignorant young women and will inveigle them into 'celestializing.'

The Courier says: Mr. Barnes forgold not valued, and 25% per cent. of

The Salt Lake Tribuneof the I6th The St. Louis Daily Globe has t'e says: "Yesterday was the seventeenth anniversary of the Mountain Meadows Massacre. Seventeen years ago 120 men, women and innocent childforms were strewn over the graund of the Meadows, victims of a bloodymonument, upon which is miscribed

A Pennsylvania boy got so home- IFATUATION.—The attachment of sick that he walked ceventy-eight some ladies to their lap-dogs amounts miles, without eating, in order to sit in some instances to infatuation. Au