## OREGON CITY ENTERPRISE.

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|  | AUtumis reply to a.o.x. | Conrshitp. | Spontancous Combustion. | Mother Eve's Servant Girl. | Girls, Take Care.habriet mebuse stowe is talis-INE. | $\begin{gathered} \text { Atter the Eleetlon. } \\ \text { WHAT ARANT ORGAS Now dABES } \\ \text { TO SAY ABOCT GRANT. } \end{gathered}$ |
|  |  |  | Several weeks ago the new sta.ble of S. $s$. Metzger took fire and burned to the ground in the midstof a drencling rain: no fire liad | "Can any of you tell why, when Eve was manufactured, from one of Adam's ribs, a servant girl wasn't |  |  |
|  |  |  |  | made at the same time to wait onher?" Became Adam never came | We bave charity for fast girls. | It wasm tho Atanste (roatus. |
|  |  |  | of a drenching rain; no fire had |  | We have ofter found them enener- |  |
|  |  |  | there was no way of accounting | whining to Eve with ragged stock- ings to be darned, a collar batton |  |  |
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|  |  |  |  | Beamse he never read the news. |  | When he siowed anionelination to |
|  |  |  |  | himd the paim trees, and then, | chamber of the sister is the resort of the brother in the first place; |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  | stretching, yawned out, "Ain't snp- per almos real | brother, and then of the brother's | a weapon against him. When he took is share in the gift that cititook a share in the gift that cit:- |
|  |  |  |  | he. He made the fire, and hung over the tea-kettle himself, well | intimate friend, who is treated as one of the family. When this free | zens were contributing to General Sherman, and in his eagerness in- |
|  |  |  |  | venture, and palled the radishes, | syle of living is transierred from |  |
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|  |  |  |  |  | boarding house, it gives occasion for much free speaking and free | personal dignity and exhibited It is not a great draft upon the |
|  |  |  |  | He never brourht hafadiozen friends home to dinner, when Eve | thinking- for a tyle of julkment | It is not a great creation of dan- |
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|  |  |  |  |  | Americans had their faults. The | of his relatives to office; but it is a bad example, and shows a low view of the Presidential office. |
|  |  |  |  |  | priety between the sexes is oue of of But far worse than this was the kept secluded and never suffered scaadal of a President's brother-in- |  |
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|  |  |  |  | sitting up and erying inside the, to see a gentlomen unwatched. Ingate. He never played billards, the capital following thegamerica, from their carly child- profession of agent of elaims against |  |  |
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|  |  |  |  | never loafed aromil corner grocer- <br> ies, white solitary Eve was rocking <br> linte Cain's cradle at home |  |  |
|  |  |  |  | short, he didn't think she was specially er ated for the purpose of |  |  |
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|  |  |  |  | Waiting on him, and was under the impresion that it disgraced aman | certain places, times and modes of dents inflyence against the end |  |
|  |  |  |  |  | intercouse, that are proper phaces, times and modes there are certain | The summer absence of the President from the capital are matters of no great moment in the affiairs |
|  |  |  |  |  | that are improper, and it onght to be a patt of the carly training of |  |
|  |  |  | $\underset{\text { The Bostonimis ride in his hirth }}{\text { Thace is }}$ | was the reason why none of herfair descendants did. | be a pat of the early training of every girl to teach her this. Every |  |
|  |  |  | thg following extract frem a letter to a brother of the writer in this |  |  |  |
|  |  |  | city: The fire, whith at first looked | Pat was an alle boy. One dasyhe was stdtenly ealled up and thicquestion propounded by fie peda- |  |  |
|  |  |  | like a fighituledisater to Bozton, does not seem to be so, viewed in |  | anoticr ginl, exposs her to misconstruction which it was the duty |  |
|  |  |  |  | lovin, lut enickly miuwerel: | of her mother to prevent by timely |  |
|  |  |  |  |  | on the part of women were "immo- | nocent, burst upon the public on the memorable Black Friday, the |
|  |  |  | streets in this burnt district are <br> wildeed and straightened they |  | intention was innocent. So givls, | public mind was shocked by the |
|  |  |  |  | "Take yourseat," thandered the master, "and if you don't answer in five minates I will welt you." ...e mines, 1 wir wed yon. |  |  |
|  |  |  |  | The probationary passed, and | take car-r-respect yourselves-respect your sex, and do not give | their bidding by writing a letter to Secretary Boutwell advising him |
|  |  |  |  | Pat, taking the floor, hesit m! He received the fromised welt | proachfully. Listen, all' of yos, to |  |
|  |  |  |  |  | what a man says. It is out of some odd fashioned Father's Legacy, or some such antiquated book. | Sceretary Boutwell advising him against increasing his sales of gold. |
|  |  |  |  | ing, and retureed to his seat ten |  | the fact that the conspirators had entangled the President's family in |
|  |  |  |  | Ten minuterup Rat was up toe, and satitfeld that he had not fisce |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  | little dreans, but a little too near acquaintance often dissolve th |  |
|  |  |  |  | shomed out : <br> "There's ten, sir:" |  |  |
|  |  |  |  | He saw the ferme descendins,and hreaking for the door, he elear- |  |  |
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|  |  |  | mense throngs watched the mequal batter; and when the old relic was seemed to have survered the firery ordeal, the crowd rewarding | ela a fiveraiicl fence and ran like |  | motorions as public robbers, nor received hospitalities and other favors from them. |
|  |  |  |  | Panting with exhaustion, he met a lad with a look of one in parsuit of knowledge under dificalties, he | hope mach for them from the influcnce of good women. Did you ever think of this when yoin tell |  |
|  |  |  |  |  | ver think of this when yoin tell roung men that you dote on smokag? when you urge wine uron |  |
|  |  |  |  |  | them at partice? Some mother, would leal her son or brother to |  |
|  |  |  | a every one since Sunday, and I think Boston has never seemed |  |  | Government; but jealousy of mili-ary surroundings and manners elongs to free institutions and the pirit of frice peoples, and the disegard of this shows a lack of pereption of popular sentiment, or a |
|  |  |  |  |  | obler, purer conceptions of life. Ought not some higher motive overn your intereourse with the |  |
|  |  |  | anmoyance-a nuisance. He Is of mo benelit to anybody. He is anintruder in the busy thoroughfare |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  | Youll have a good time with youroue Got. I jut lett there withten, and that wasnt cuough to | overn your intercourse with the oung men of your acquaintance |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  | contempt for it. $\qquad$ |
| HUELAT \& WA |  |  | of everyalay life. hiestand in onr path, and we puah him contempto | $\left.\right\|^{\text {saveme the darndest licking you }}$ ever heard ot: | their admirations on yourself-to please them at any and every hazard? Be sure that-a young man who | Gentine Sorrow.-During the |
| Attorneys at Law, |  |  | mouly asile He is of no adrant- aze fo anytioly. He inmeys bury | A Whe's Poiver. - The power |  |  |
|  |  |  | Henh 110 makes them niherpy. | of a wife, for good or evil, ise irresistible. Withont, one must be merer mbinown. | becanse you encourage his indolent and selfindulgent hatits, and parts | Brooke, of Mississippi, for the great Kentuckian led ham to bet a pair |
|  |  |  |  |  | will think of yon by and by only <br> as a part of something unworthy, |  |
|  |  |  |  | A good wite to a man 15 wisdom, |  |  |
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|  |  | Patrick is left benighted and out of pocket, notwithstanding his intimate relations with all the poten | expiatory of the outrages perpe- trated on the South by Sherilan and Sherman-the dates of their | "T inted Brother S Th o preach; but he declines." "Tank GGot", roared out a man from the middic | c it | een yeaxs. |

