OREGON CITY, OREGON, NOV. 14, 1873.

Double Married.

A NARROW ESCAPE.

It was not "many and many a year ago," nor anything like it; it was simply some months ago, that a a true bill of divorce. worthy lady and her daughter came from Buffalo to Milwaukee, and engaged in the boarding-house business. They were nice folks, and very soon had a large circle of acquaintances. The daughter was not yet twenty, fair as a prairie flower, sweet and buxom. She had tasted the sweets of wedded life. Alas! she had, but they were by no means delighful as poets sing about, stage heroes vaunt in thunder tone, or school-girls whisper in accents wild. Hers had been the reality of married life, and a very unpleas-

ant reality it was. In Buffalo it was that this fair Queen City it was that she discoverso beautiful that we are told about, at least to her. It was in Buffato being bound in silver chains to one never, never do so again. of nature's noblemen, she was fast in tow of a heartless wretch, with so little of manhood in his heart that he abused and ill-treated her at all times.

She could not calmly submit to have her air castles thus demolished, and when she found there was nothing but misery in store for her, she left her lorde and with her mother came to Milwaukie.

After a year of maiden widowhood, our lady discovered that it was not meet for woman to live alone. Although her experience in the haunts of Cupid had not been very satisfactory, she determined; to try it again, and with this aim in view sought out an attorney with instructions for him to lose no time, but slip the Gordian knot without delay.

See the urgent anxiety of the lady. and with an extra fee in view, the attorney set to work to "rush through" a divorce, as runs legal phrase. He had his examination, the evidence was taken, all the papers were prepared in a remarkably short time, and matters were progressing as favorably as could be desired by any person not possessed of a very choleric disposition.

One evening the lady dropped in at the office of the attorney for a canvass of matters. She felt that everything was done as well as it could be. yet the tediously slow process of the law annoyed her. She must have her papers by such a day. Well, the attorney would see. Feeling considerable sympathy for the lady, he went to the Judge in whose hands her fate lay, and after a little entreaty, received the Judge's promise that on Saturday morning (you see we like to be particular about the exact day and hour) the matter should be sumed up and the decision granted. These words gave the lady considerable satisfaction, and she was as happy as a lark. At her request, repeatedly made, the attorney promised that he would think of nothing else until the precious documents were safely in her hands, and she must call and get them on Saturday morning. He knew they would be ready.

Judges are human, as a general thing. Like mankind, generally, they are subject to all the ills which flesh is heir to; and the worthy Judge who held in the hollow of his hand the happiness of our lady friend. although, as general thing, a stranger to sickness, on this occasion, the very one of all others, when he had no business to do it, Friday night took to his bed and the Doctor, so that on Saturday morning he was in no condition to attend to any legal matters. much less delve into the mysteries of a divorce case.

Saturday passed and our lady did not call around, but on Monday morning with a face radiant with blushes and smiles, and apparently as happy as a lark, she entered the office of the attorney, with a sweet "Good morning." She was very nervous, very uneasy; yet, withal, apparently very happy. The attorney commenced by regetting that the Judge had been so suddenly taken ill, but he was better now, and would certainly be able to attend to her case in a day or two at furthest.

The lady started up from the seat she had occupied, a startled troubled look at once taking the place of the smile which had shone upon her face. and she asked the question, in one of those trembling voices that you are certain does not want a negative answer, "What, are the papers not out her Monday's washing, with nine · ready?"

"They are not, madam." "And am I still married to my husband in Buffalo?

"Most assuredly you are."

Sob, sob, sob. "Please do not distress yourself, young man went to measuring goods FALLS ENCAMPMENT NO. 4, I. O. madam. I am sure it is all right," continued the attorney.

ried again. (A very long sob.) nearly knocked her down.

What shall I do?" cool under any circumstances—gave having come to Louisville for an vent to a very long, but very low education, being ask: "What is a whistle. Here was a tide in the af- 'strait?'" horrified his teacher by fair he had not looked for. Request- replying: "It beats two pair." ing the lady to calm herself, dry her tears, and go home, he snatched his hat and made double-quick time to lantern?" were the exclamations of the residence of the Judge. He was an astonished Virginia darkey after breathless when he reached there, being thrown about a hundred feet and was just beginning to get excit- by a locomotive.

"you or your client are very anxious "cows, elephants or rhinoceroses regarding a decision in this case. may run gracefully, but women nevthe evidence, in summing up I can

THE ENTERPRISE. broke in the attorney, "you don't know what you are saying. She broke in the attorney, "you don't

must have a bill. The attorey unburdened his mind, and the Judge found questions atbefore heard of in his legal experience. A long consultation followed, and when the attorney left the house Farmer, Business Man, & Family Circle. he had in his pocket the decision of the court, and it granted to the lady

We may well judge that, when the documents were placed in the hands of the lady it took a load off her mind, while the poor husband, who had been all the time since he had heard the fatal news like a "bump on a log,"as the expression runs, was as happy as a stray poodle that had just found its lost mistress.

Again the minister was sent for, few friends who could keep a secret invited in, and there was another marriage ceremony performed in a little quicker time than it was ever done before, while the happiness of the lady, now that every thing was young girl was led to the altar, a correct and straight beyond peradblushing bride, and in that famous venture, new no bounds. It is said that she kissed all, and she kissed ed marriage lacked those charms the attorney a dozen times over, so great was her joy.

"I never had such a narrow escape that she discovered that, instead of in my life," she said, "and I will

His Day is Past.

WHAT THEY SAY OF COMMODORE VAN-DERBILT IN THE WEST.

From the Chicago Tribune, Cornelieus Vanderbilt's day past. This venerable cormorant. who has been filling himself and Wall street with bogus stocks these ten years at the expense of the industrial and commercial interests of the country, is well nigh burst with his own provender. Eighty per cent. of water was poured into new York Central at one dash. Hudson River, Harlem and Lake Shore have been diluted in the same way. Union Pacific is all water. These and many others in the list have been carried to a point where the first breath of hard times was sure to expose their weakness and insecurity. In order to be worth the prices at which they stood, a continued and increasing prosperity was absolutely necessary A reverse has come; the margin have left to cover a period of adversity and of diminished receipts was long ago wiped out. Vanderbilt and his imitators in stock watering have Office, at been betting their bottom-dollar that there never would be a time when the business of the country could not pay interest on their fictitious values. That time seems to have come at last, and, if it shall sponge them all out, and send the whole crew to everlasting smash, the country will be ultimately benefitted. though the transition from the false to the true may be painful to some interests and classes that have not shared in the wrong-doing.

"LET ME KISS YOU?"-From Worcester, Mass., we get the story of a wife who killed her husband while kissing him. There have been treacherous kisses in romance before but this was in real life and literal. Enoch Hill and his wife lived unhappy together on account of disposition to jealousy. Meeting her the other night, by agreement, after she had been vsiiting her father, they disputed as usual. Suddenly Mrs. Hill asked her husband to hold her sunshade, and, having given it to him. he put her hand in her pocket, took out a pistol unnoticed by him, saying, "Let me kiss you?" and, reaching her arms around him, fired a ball | Portland, Oregon. into his left side. He may recover, and if he should he has received a lesson which he will be likely to remember against both jealousy and

WILL HAVE GOOD RESULTS .- Let young men wear old gloves, hat and coat till they can honestly afford new. It requires under uncommon courage; but it will have good results. Men schooled to such deeds of heroism | Eugene City, will refuse to endorse bad bills, will Roseburg. not vote for scamps, nor kneel in the mud to scoundrels who give lavishly what they have gained lawlessly, nor take with pride the hand of a villian, however exalted.

SHE WILL BE GLAD .- The Territorial Enterprise says: A day or two ago a young lady at Silver City tried to poison herself because a young man, of whom she was fond, had the bad taste to wed another maiden of the same village. When she shall have lived to see her rival putting small children and twins at the breast, she will be glad that the cup was dashed aside.

A Polish lady of rank, a Juno in der are invited to attend. By order There was an explosion, with a beauty, was sentenced to imprisonshrick which resembled a loud scream, ment in Berlin for theft. While the REBECCA DEGREE LODGE NO. which had been smothered until trial was in progress she inherited a 3, I, O, O, F., Meets on the there was only a little of it left, as fortune of 20,000 roubles, and her Second and Fourth Tuesthe lady sank back into the chair, advocate now moved the court for day evenings each month, and, raising her handkerchief to her her release, in consideration of a eyes, gave utterance to sob after sob, heavy bail. The court did not son Fellows' Hall. Members of the Degree eyes, gave utterance to sob after sob. heavy bail. The court did not see are invited to attend, The attorney was surprised, aston- why her roubles should end her ished. He endeavored to console (t) roubles, and refused the motion.

you your bill this week. He was lite clerk threw himself back and resick, and could not do it as he agreed marked that he was at her service. "Yes, but I want a buff, not a green one," was the quick reply. The immediately.

doubt of it (Sob, sob | I thought woman threw a brick at a dog reit was all fixed, and (sob) I was free cently, striking herself on the back (sob;) and on Saturday I got mar- of the head with such force that it

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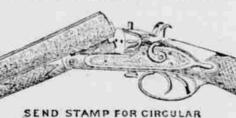
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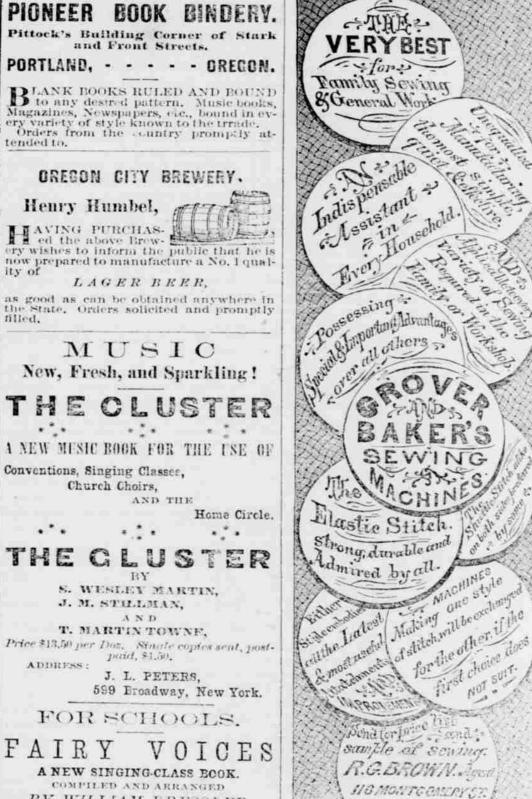
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