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knowledge, been seen or heard of.

freed from mistrust."

the chances of detection.

#### When the Grass Grows Over Me.

When the grass shall cover me, Head to foot where I am lying ; When not any wind that blows, Summer-blooms nor Winter-snows Shall awake me to your sighing ;

You will say, 'How kind she was,' You will say, 'How kind she was,' When the grass grows over me.

When the grass shall cover me, Holden close to Earth's warm bo-

While I laugh, or weep, or sing, Nevermore, for anything ; You will find in blade or blossom, Sweet small voices, odorous, Tender pleaders in my cause, That shall speak me as I was-When the grass grows over me.

When the grass shall cover me, Ah, beloved, in my sorrow Very patient I can wait-Knowing that, or soon or late, There will dawn a clearer morrow When your heart will moan : Alas Now I know how true she was ; Now I know how dear she was-When the grass grows over me.

#### ----Different Paths.

I lately talked with one who strove To show that all my way was dim. That his alone the road to Heaven :---And thus it was I answered him :

"Strike not away the path I hold, ing Centennial in 1876. You cannot give me yours, dear friend;

Up the steep hill our paths are set, In different ways to one sure end.

"What, though with eagle glance upfixed

On heights beyond our mortal ken, You tread the broad sure stones of

More firmly than do weaker men; "To each, according to his strength

WILL THE PEOPLE OF OREGON TAKE STEPS TO HAVE THE INDUSTRIAL RE-SOURCES OF THE STATE REPRESENTED.

Internal Exhibition, 1876.

came, and what had been his antece- her. EDITOR NEWS: Permit me through | dents, were points on which the good | the medium of your columns to call people of Pokebury remained as un- explanation of Charles' absence, hop- pearance. the attention of the people of this enlightened after he had dwelt ten ing to myself, from day to day, he State-and especially those public years among them as they were at journals which take a deeper interest his first coming.

in the future prosperity of Oregon His health bad been for sometime through all the long years that have than in publishing Billingsgate to failing, and one day I was sent to since followed, he has never, to my stimulate party prejudices and mis- write his will. The instructions he lead the people-to the importance gave me were very brief. He wished of taking immediate steps for concert his entire estate to be vested in trusof action in preparing to have the tees, the annual income to be devoted vast resources of this State--consist- to certain specified charities; but in ing of gold, silver, lead and copper; case his brother, of whom he had coal, iron, asphaltum and platinum; lost sight for many years, proved to turing suspicion, but it will not leave now wool and flax of superior quality; or- be alive and should be discovered, namental wood that, for beauty of the above bequest was to become hither, fearing, if I remained, I tleman referred to, producing' it. finish, defies competition; useful thenceforward null, and the entire timber and productions of fisheries; | property to go to his brother. "This brother-have you any clew absence. wheat, fiour, grain and grasses in their various stages of growth and that may lead to his discovery?" I

maturing; our improved breeds of asked. cattle, sheep and horses; our roots "None," he answered; "and I and vegetables; our endless variety greatly fear, for certain reasons, that of iruits, not surpassed for size, if he be living he will never, volunbeauty and flavor in any part of the tarily, make himself known."

world-properly placed on exhibi- "Few people purposely keep out tion in Philadelphia at our approach- of the way of a good fortune," I re- left me little hope of being able to comer sprang to his feet and started marked.

The magnitude of the labor of pre He made no answer, but seemed to paring and classifying the exhibit for be reflecting deeply.

our State, and securing through rep-resentation in the Exhibition, de-mands something, more than what safely?" 'I wish to confide a secret to you," that a man hiding for such a crime would voluntarily expose himself to flight. The pawnbroker was fain to mands something more than what safely?" can be accomplished by two or three "A lawyer's oath," I answered, private individuals; and the united | "forbids him betray his client., You efforts of all our people and a thor- may speak with freedom and safety."

ough organization of all the indus- "My words may place my brother's trial interest of the State, together life in your hands. he said

The Rival Claimants.

BY JUDGE CLARK.

oath. I can only beg the forgiveness hold himself in readiness till I reof Heaven. What the housekeeper quired his presence, which I should had told me of course was hearsay, shortly do. I further cautioned him and inadmissible at second-hand. to keep his own counsel. Who Mr. Wilson was, whence he The coroner never thought of calling

After the lapse of some days the first claimant returned, accompanied "I gave my friends some plausible by an ill-looking man of aged ap-"I have found out the real mur-

might return and relieve my mind derer," he said; "but unfortunately from its distracting doubts; but he is beyond the reach of justice." "His name?" I asked.

"Richard White," he answered. "What proof have you ?"

"I feel that were he found and "This," pointing to his companion. placed on trial, should all the evi- "is a man with whom White pawned dence come out, any jury would con- my uncle's watch shortly after the vict him. For myself, I have fought, murder. The pawnbroker has kept

me. I left my native city and came "Yesh, here it ish," said the genshould not long be able to divert at- "Mr. White pawned him mit me for tention from my brother's strange foofzy dollar. I can schwer to dat. Und my friend, Sharly Villzon-I

row I will put in your hands a sum | ven he vas a pov." sufficient to defray whatever expense I stepped out and privately sent a it may be necessary to incur in re- note for the other claimant to present storing me, if possible, my brother | himself immediately.

In a few minutes he entered the Mr. Wilson's startling narrative office. At the sight of him the first gratify his wishes. The proof against for the door. It was plain that he rehis brother seemed unanswerable; cognized the real Charles Wilson, and there was slight reason to expect and saw that his own game was up. make his peace by confessing that cordance with his wishes, and he placed the watch in his hands and in- was to be given before long to Elder placed in my hands the money he structed him what to tell.

had promised. He died, however, Both the watch and the ring was

Frankness in Love.

Sitting Up With Her.

J. Janicav

### [From the Danbury News.]

night; the parlor curtains were down, farmers fed him when they had no I prepared Mr. Wilson's will in ac- the counterfeit Charles Wilson had talking about the donation visit that can.

hand in hers-his right hand-while cals of Massachusetts seem to have before any discoveries were made. Boin the watch and the ring was before any discoveries were made. and got behind her shoulders. She the last canvass in that State, and to pretended not to notice it, and he have got littleenough for the expend-One of the most essential things in Exhibition. On this Board of Man- he resumed, were brought up in a of itself, to render their relationship ious minds, how many breaking and ter a long pause he whispered that which collectors and postmasters how many broken nearts there are to h didn't see what it was made folks wouldn't for the world be guilty. What proof have you of your day, in which content and happiness love each other. She bit her handmight have reigned supreme but for kerchief and admitted her ignorance. He said he could name a dozen young says: It is idle to claim that it is A little concealment of existing men who were going to get married apathy, and not the uprisen and re-"A little preparation might enable love-a little covering up of a doubt right away, and his arm fell down inforced Democracy, that is responreceive and pronounce upon applica- person on the whole not to meet the anyone to do the same thing," I re- or suspicion which a moment's expla- and gave her a hug. Then he went to sible for the political revolution now nation would have removed-a little the window to see whether it was go- fairly begun. It is no dead organiing to snow or not, and coming back, zation that is leading on the people such other details relating to the rep- left the bulk of his fortune to me, nucle, when I left home," he said re- third person-a little cold disdain he turned the light down a little low- to this series of triumphs for reform. resentation of its citizens as may appointing me also trustee of the Inctantly. "His name is in it. It put on for effect-a little act of any er, and then sat down and wanted to Denounce and slander the old party kind done merely to forment and see know if she did not want to rest her- as they will, its opponents never can self by leaning her head on his shoul- bring the people to believe that it Ah, me ! we have all been there, port to anything less than enduring and who of us cared a cent if the old and vital principles. clock did strike twelve and we five miles from home? The old man was fast asleep, the watch-dog gone avis- eral thousand dollars over two years "Not long after the will was made, upon him quickly, "are you not a all these things; but it often comes iting, and the handsomest girl in the ago, and has advertised it every day country didn't see why we need be in since that time, gets great credit for hurry. Perhaps I shouldn't have written quit looking for an owner long ago; this, but as I was going by Saun- yet this Trenton man keeps advertisis the strongest of all things; and ders' the other day, thinking of the ing. But he owns the paper in frankness is but another name for night I heard him whisper in her which it is advertised, and pays at ear at spelling-school, that he'd 'love full rates out of the money found. Then be always frank. Avoid misunderstandings. Give no reason or her very shadow as long as he lived, After three years more of advertising he raised the window and called to the whole amount will have been aboccasion for them. They are more the poor woman, who was picking sorbed. up chips in the road : "Sue Saunders, come in here and less likely to be deceived yourself when you never try to deceive oth- find the bar's grease for my sore the clear day in which everything every bone in your body!"

William Brenton went into a farming community near Petersborough Mo., She was expecting him Sunday a stranger, and they took him in. The

"NOTHING BUT MILK."-Ayear ago

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the old folks notified that was very work to give him, but he was most healthy to go to bed at eight o'clock, always employed among them. He and Johnny bribed with a cent, to lived with a Mr. Payne, and his time allow himself to be tucked away at had expired, or was about to expire. sundown. He sneaked up the path, Payne was away threshing for a one eye on the dog and the other neighbor, with a machine. Mrs. watching for the "old man," who did Payne, a hired boy, and Breton were not like him any too well, gave a at home. Payne came home in the faint knock at the door, and it was evening and found his wife dead with opened, and he was escorted into the a pick driven through her skull; the parlor. He said he couldn't stay boy dead, with his throat cut, in an but a minute, though he didn't mean outhouse, and Brenton gone, with \$8 to go home for hours. She wanted in money and a few triffing articles, o night and day, to drive away the tor- it ever since, and has it with him to know how his mother was; wheth- while the child lay sleeping in the er his father had yet returned from cradle, near the dead body of its York State; if his brother Bill's mother. Brenton was caught and rheumatism was any better; and he pretended to be crazy, but the dodge went over and sot on the sofa so as wouldn't work. He was said to be not to strain his voice. Then conver- somewhat queer in his tastes. For sation flagged and he played with his instance, he did not like hairs in his "I have now told you all. To-mor- can schwer to him too-know him hat, and nibbled at the sofa tidy. He bread, not because they were not finally said that it was a beautiful good to eat, but because he was evening, and she replied that her afraid they would turn to worms in grandfather predicted a snow-storm. his stomach. At Paynes' he used to He said he guessed it would not mutter at the table. "No tea; nothsnow, as the moon was not crooked ing but milk." In the room where enough to hang a powder horn on the Mrs. Payne was found dead the table end of it, and she said she didn't be- was set for three, and the cups had lieve it would, either. This mutual been filled wito milk, no tea. Brenunderstanding seemed to give them ton had probably come to tea, but both courage, and then he wanted to | sinding " nothing but milk," settled know if she had seen Bill Jones, lately. She hadn't, she said, neither Well, he was hung the other day at did she want to. They then went on Petersborough .-- St. Louis Republi-

Berry, and he carelessly dropped his Got LITTLE ENOUGH .- The Radi-

But as we leave the plains below Let us carve out a wider stair snow.

"And when upon the golden crest

"We shall perceive that though our

steps Have wandered far apart, dear friend, No pathway can be wholly wrong That tends unto one perfect end."

#### A Disgraceful Scene.

The Washington correspondent of the New York World gives, in the following account of the proceedings of the Lower House of Congress, a vivid picture of the fallen state of the country, and the disgrace which the domination of the Republican party has brought upon it :

General Butler was very particular in the disgraceful speech which he made to the House last evening on the salary bill, and which he took pains to suppress from to-day's official record, to bitterly assail the newspapers for their assaults upon the conduct of public men. He appealed earnestly to his fellow-members to hereafter remain united and with one voice repel these charges. The House opened to day with a pretty good answer to Butler's appeal by indulging for quite two hours in the most scandalous scenes of the new session. It was confined entirely to charges made by memany originating in newspapers, while the crimination and recrimination that illustrated the discussion exceeded in indecent epithet anything that ever appeared in any newspaper or even came from Butler himself. Mr. Hale, of New York, smarting under an insinuation of Mr. Wilson, of Indiana, made yesterday, that Hale had all the past Summer drawn at the rate of \$10,000 a year from the Government as a special attorney in addition to his pay as Congressman, took occasion to call Mr. Wilson not only a dirty dog, but a very dirty dog, who had at the bidding of General Butler and Eldridge wallowed arranging all articles, as well as for rapidly away. their removal at the close of the exin the sutter and then bedaubed dehibition. But no person will be percent people with his filth. Mr. Wilson reported when Hale sat down can give the Director General written that the House had just had an exievidence of his having been approved bition of a very dirty dog, and so on by the StateBoard. All information to the end of the debate, which closed, according to the fitness of things, by one of Butler's characteristic speeches, wherein he called Hale the chief salary-stealer, because he had taken two salaries from the Government, amounting thus far for this year to over \$16,000. And there are Congressmen whom General Butler hopes will stand up united against newspapers. ----

THE DUTY OF THE DEMOCRACY .-The St. Louis Dispatch forcibly sums up the duty of the Democratic party sioner Alternate, who will perma-

to band itself together in the present seeing that Oregon is not behind any with papers. Congress, and fight the great battle other State in the Union in this "Like a flash of lightning the can of the last years of my brother's are at minety-eight, is too great a are dismissed with the words, "all mense. She has got more cheek than of the people in the name of Democ- grand national show.

We stand at last together, freed From mists that circle round the base And clouds that but obscure our State of Oregon. To carry out this men were innocent whose guilt seem-important object, it has been deemed ed proved to demonstrating that I tage. State of Oregon. To carry out this men were innocent whose guilt seem- might learn something to his advan- of his guilt. necessary to perfect an organization blamed myself for not sooner seeking I was seated in my office one day known as the State Board of Centen- aid in the solution of a dreadful mys- when a stranger entered. nial Managers for the State of Ore- tery, instead of helplessly brooding gon. On this Board will devolve the over it."

responsibility of organizing sub-committees in each county and securing disclose his secret. The indecision, was no great resemblance between frank; true to themselves and trutha thorough representation of all in- | however, was but momentary. dustrial resources of this State in the " My brother Charles and myself," agers will devolve the care of the in- distant city by a wealthy uncle, of terests of its own State and its citi- whom I was the favorite

zens in matters relating to the Exhi- " Charles was younger than I, by bition. The Board will apportion some years. He was a light-hearted, the space placed at its disposal affectionate boy, a little wild and ex- names, for one thing," he answered. among the exhibitors of this State; travagant, but not vicious-just the tion for space; issue invitations; dis-seminate information, and supervise "When the latter made his will, he "I seminate information, and supervise from time to time be delegated to it very moderate provision made for was a parting present." by the United States Centennial Com- my brother.

mission. Full diagrams of the build-"Charles expressed no displeasure ings and grounds will be furnished at this. He placed too little value the State Board, showing the location on money, I thought, or had too ring. The gem was costly and beau- mained friends for life, connected by and area assigned to each State and much confidence in my generosity to tifully set. The name was there, as the closest tie that can bind human Territory in the Exhibition buildings, care which of us our uncle left his he had stated. on or before the 4th of July next. wealth to.

The State Board will have to provide for the expenses of transporta- returning home one night, I found little afraid of presenting yourself as too late, and only when the evil protion, packing and unpacking our the front door unlocked. I paid lit- a claimant of your brother's proper- duced is incurable. exhibition articles from their own the atiention to the circumstance, at-State, but the Commission have been | tributing to it the carelessness of the assured that liberal reductions in servant.

bers against each other, and not to rates for transportation will be made "On reaching my room, I discovon railroads and water-lines in the ered that I had not with me a valua-United States. No State or exhibitor ble bock which I had started with cle's murder?" I said will be charged for space on the from a public library to which I was "My uncle's murder? What proof grounds or in the buildings. Before a subscriber. I had stopped to visit is there to found such a charge easily shuned than cured. They the 1st of October, 1875, the State a friend on the way and conjectured Board will have to furnish the Direc. that I might have left the volume at trembling. tor General with detailed plans of his room. I determined to act on their allotted space, showing the the surmise, and return to my friend's should ever be brought forward," ers. Frankness is like the light of heel, or I'll come out there and break space of each single object to be ex. at once.

"As I passed out of the door, I hibited, and also with a list of the met Charles coming in. I do not and find what explanation he had to exhibitors, and all other information necessary for the preparation of an I found the book where I supposed official catalogue. State Boards or individual exhibitors or such agents it was, and had nearly reached my uncle's door again, when I saw my as they may designate, will be responsible for receiving, unpacking and brother rush out excitedly, and walk

"I met the housekeeper in the hallway. She seemed paralized with thus confided to you," he remarked. mitted to act as such agent until he fear.

has happened,' she said, recovering swered. "His last wish was that his her voice by an effort.

"What is the matter, I asked." to citizens of this State who wish to "''Oh, sir,' she answered, 'Mr. attend or exhibit in this great national Charles ran out of his uncle's room show, will be furnished through the Centennial State Board of Managers, and all applications for space must He passed me without speaking, and | well as identity." be made to the Director General through this Board. The State hurried from the house before I could say a word !'

Board for Oregon will consist of His "I went at once to my uncle's Excellency L. F. Grover, of Salem; apartment. A ghastly spectacle met S. G. Reed, Esq., of Portland; Rev. E. R. Geary, of Albany; Hon. Jesse my sight! My uncle lay lifeless in Applegate, of Yoncalla; Joseph Bee- his blood ! The gas was burning zley, Esq., of The Dalles, together rid scene was appallingly distinct. with the Commissioner and Commisin the present Congress, as follows : nently organize at an early day, and through the heart. His secretary extreme, "It is the duty of the Democracy make all possible arrangements for stood open and the floor was strewn

question presented itself, 'Can my life. brother have committed this deed?'

with legislative assistance, will be may still be possible to clear up a I now cautiously advertised for murdered man; and other circum-And broader pathway through the requisite to enable exhibitors in this horrible suspicion which for years Charles Wilson, mentioning the fact stances coming to light, the crimigrand show to make a creditable dis- has haunted me. I have read of so of his brother's death, and stating nal was, in due time, tried and exeplay of the vast natural wealth of the many cases in which it came out that that by communicating with me he cuted, first making a full confession

"I am Charles Wilson, and I have come to answer yor notice," he said. | all love affairs is entire and perfect He paused, as if still hesitating to I looked at him narrowly. There frankness. Both parties should be him and the late Wilson; vet the ful to each other. want of likeness was not sufficient, How many uneasy, troubled anx-

improbable.

identity?" I enquired. "I can mention all the family a want of feankness.

"I have a ring given to me by my affected but unfelt partiality for a

" Let me see the ring," I requested. | much true love would put up with-He took from his pocket a small causes like those have estranged der. parcel containing an elegant diamond | those who might otherwise have rebeings together.

"By the way," I added, turning Repentance comes, inevitably, for In love, as in everything else, truth

"Why?" he asked, with evident uneasiness. "Did it never occur to you that truth.

you might be accused of your unagainst me ?" he exclaimed, pale and | leave scars upon the heart. You are

"Enough to hang you, I fear, if it was my reply.

may be plainly perceived. It sheds And determined to push him home, a light in which things may be plainknow if I spoke to him in my haste. give, I went over all my late client ly perceived and thoroughly underhad told me. stood.

> The effect of my statement on him was singular. He appeared to be greatly reassured. "Of course you are not at liberty obstruct the course of true love. Be

to use to my prejudice information frank.

"My client employed me to serve, "'I'm afraid something terrible not to injure his brother." I anbrother might be free from this dark

suspicion. "That wish shall be fulfilled he

He took his ring and went away, hrenheit. Very few rooms, churches, to say is better far we think and say. promising to return as soon as he theatres and the like, are ever warm- -- Land Owner. could produce his proof.

Next day another stranger ap- freezing out of doors it is thirty debrightly, and every detail of the hor- son, and the likeness between him by such a change in ten minutes, al- transactions, put your agreements in

"I have not come about the fortune," he said, "but to learn what I even fifty degrees, when the lungs own construction on matters they surance of this woman must be im-

----TO THE POINT .--- Lives there a man with nose so red who never to himself hath said, "I'll pay before I go

-Brandon Republican. Yes, there are some I know full well, but then I fear, will go towell--the place where's no winter .---Panola Star.

You're blind, Star, you're reason's lim or you'd not argue such a whim; e'en Satan bad would not have him

just now, looking like a ghost, and to the culprit, and in a few more old, the infant and the frail should round-so when you've run your having a bloody knife in his hand. days satisfy you of my innocence, as never sleep in a room where the at course of years, pay then at last your mosphere is under fifty degrees Fa- full arrears ; but --- no arrears to have

TAKE HEED .- No matter how intimate you may be with the friend self as the long missing Charles Wil- grees more. Persons will be chilled with whom you may have business and the man to whom he claimed to though they may be actively walking. writing. How many misunderstand-"My uncle had been stabled be the brother, was striking in the But to lie still in bed, nothing to ings arise from the loose manner in tired of her affinity, however, and promote the circulation, and breathe which business matters are talked writes to her husband for money suffor hours an atmosphere of forty and over; and when each party puts his ficient to return home again ! The aschange. Many persons wake up in right; all right." Frequently it turns a Government mule.

looked down at his boots, and want- liture. About \$2,000 were raised in ed to know if she thought mutton- the custom-house, and of this 385 tallow was good to grease boots with. | custom-house clerks gave \$5 each. She had an idea that it was. He had In postoffice, 173 clerks and carriers just commenced to hook fingers with gave \$700. In the pension agency, her she discovered that something sub-treasury, and naval office, about was wrong with the hamp. She rose \$1,000 were collected. Civil Service up and turned the lamp half down, Reform, of course, cannot preventa making the room look dim. It took | tide-waiter or letter carrier from puthim five minutes to get hold of her | ting a little money where it will do fingers again, and she pretended to the most good. That would be an withdraw her hand all the time. Af- infringement of private rights of

AN IDLE CLAIM. - The Boston Post holds fast through evil and good re-

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A man in Trenton, who found sevhis honesty. Any man would have

A GENUINE DOWN-EASTER was lately trying to devour some exceedingly

'Strangers, you needn't laugh; if you have no regard for the landlord's feelings, you ought to have some respect for the old bull." This sally prought down the house.

JUST AS GOOD. - In former times the Government allowance given to the widows of Scotch clergymen was nearly equal to the clergyman's stipend. A minister of Cranshaws, a parish among the Lammermoors, having woed a lass in humble circumstances, the father of the damsel. when consulted on the subject, said :

guid dead as leevin'." ----Now this is impudence : A Mrs.

Minnesota, with a graceless scamp named Butterfield, and he took her to Valparaiso. The dear creature has

----THE young orator in Illinois, who,

Never part with your lover for a to bed, the debt I owe the printer?' single day or with any unexplained mystery lingering between you to

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Hall's Journal of Health says that

Sleeping in a Cold Room. 2

cold bed-chambers always imperil who fails to pay the printer!--- Topelo health and invite fatal diseases. Journal. Robust persons may safely sleep in a We're glad that now the means are said. "I think I can yet find a clue tempature of forty or under, but the found to bring the back subscribers

er than seventy degrees. If it is

peared. He, too, introduced him- grees-the difference being forty de-

He wept when I repeated the dead the morning with inflammation of out all wrong, and becomes a quesracy; to take the initiative, and pre-scribe Democratic remedies for the dicals of this State will take a very His flight, the housekeeper's statedread disease that is devouring the lively interest in this matter and use ment, his possible resentment at our wept mingled tears of joy and an-hoisting the window at night. The idea from that intended. When once -----

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tough beef at a Wisconsin hotel. His earnest efforts with knife and fork attracted the smiles of the rest, who were in the same predicament as himself. At last Jonathan's patience vanished under ill success, when, laying down his eating implements, he said:

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"Tak' 'm, Jenny, tak' 'im; he's as

Howe absconded from Shakopee,

year, and a Congressman seven thousand five hundred; on every taint or species of corruption; on any bill the infamies of Southern reconstruction; on the impotent and bastard diplomacy of the State Department; on the ravenous lobbies that corrupt and debauch; on everything, indeed, that does not wear the blue coat and brass buttons of the days of Polk, Pierce, Marcy, Fillmore, Clay, Calhoun and Webster. Will they want for ammunition ? Let the voice of the people, rising as a mighty tempest from California to New Jersey, an-#wer."

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"I called for help. The house-Comm'r Alternate for Oregon. keeper and servants came in answer

to the alarm. The former fell faint-----MORE STEALING .- It is found that ing at the sickening sight, and had which gives another foot of public the Auditor of Hamilton county, to be carried to her room where, forland to plundering corporations; on Ohio, has drawn from the Treasury tunately she remained for a season for three and a half years' services in a condition which prevented her

the sum of \$35,392, which is \$19,400 from relating what she had seen. more than he is entitled to. It is "The authorities were notified and also discovered that every other offi- an inquest held ; but nothing affordamounting to upwards of \$30,000. ed. What the housekeeper could These alleged facts are reported by reveal, was known only to myself accounts of the county officers.

That was good advice which an close her mouth.

The Dispatch is right in its estimate of the duty of Democrats, and if they will cont you ever speculate or wait for the you cont you ever speculate or wait for the you cont y they will go to work in the spirit in-odicated, another election will witness just as well go sit down on a stone in the restoration of the local state of wart for and answered fully and truly. If in failing to tell what I was not asked er, it should now be on me." the restoration of the grand old par-ty to the full control of the Govern-twixt your legs and wait for a cow to back up to you to be milked." leave the house-I trifled with my truth, and requested the stranger to own hands.

does in mine! It was to turn suspic- cure journals of the country have guage has its peculiar meaning, and ion from him that I fled on that ter- done an incalculable injury by the memory may, by a change in a senrible night, and have since remained blind and indiscriminate advice of tence, convey an entirely different much trouble. conceased.

"As he told you, I met him hurry- rule should be everywhere during reduced to writing, ideas are fixed. ing out as I entered the door. Hav- the part of the year when fires are and expensive lawsuits are avoided. ing occasion to enter my uncle's kept burning to avoid hoisting out-

room, I was horror-stricken at the side windows. It is safer and better HOME .- "When I come within sight of his corpse stretched upon to leave the chamber door open, as sight af my farm, after having been so happened that her hasband was the floor. Near it lay a bloody knife, also the fire-place; then there is a away, a pleasant sensation rises with- defeated, and the lady of the successcer of the county has been doing the ing a clew to the murderer was elicit- which I recognized as belonging to draft up the chimney, while the room in me that no other feeling can equal. defeated, and the last if she atsame thing, the total defalcation ed. I was the only witness examin- my brother. A dreadful thought is not likely to become cold. If I am at home, on my own land. flashed upon me. I snatched up the there is some fire in the room all acres are here, which the combined knife and was rushing from the room night the window may be opened an power of the country has guaranteed ground. General Cadman, a former Auditor, and her. She had been Charles' to conceal it, when the housekeeper inch. It is safer to sleep in a bad to me. It is mine, and my heirs' forwho was appointed to overhaul the nurse, and was devoted to him, and met me. I knew she would believe air night with a temperature over ever. Here is security. If there is A DANDY asked an old sexton if the it needed only a hint that speaking me guilty. In justifying myself I fifty, than in a pure air with a tem- anything stable in this world, this is ringing of the church bell did not might put him in peril, effectually to might implicate my brother. I fled perature under forty. The bad air it. My fireside is, therefore, built remind him of his latter end. 'No,' from the house and never returned, may sicken you but cannot kill you; upon a firm foundation. I and my replied the grim grave-digger, "but

C. W. Jaynes, formerly of La is ever ready to defend us. Here I his intention of renting a hall, if a

the dying whirlwind," has concluded that it would not pay to go to that

THE wife of a prominent candidate in Jefferson county, Kansas, boasted on the morning of election, that she intended to sleep that night with the newly elected representative; but it tempted to sleep with her husband, she would wear her out against the

do this; the strong arm of the law An editor in the South announces In short, I am at home."-Erchange. of the authors of "Beautiful Snow."

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