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Some Western Politics.

The farmers are swarming just now n Illinois, Indiana, Wisconsin, and Iowa. They mean to nominate sepa-Farmer, Business Man, & Family Circle. rately, pull together as a class, carry as many Congressmen as possible in the fall elections, and then after the

its ancient prestige and power. There

have been rebellions, revolts and

wrongs done the people by Radical-

ism, the stealings, the plunderings,

that have been inflicted upon honest

things, and the pernicious influences

that have been felt in things that

were once pure and incorruptable.

We know that the farmers of the

Northwest are in revolt, and that

sooner or later they will accomplish

what Democracy could not have ac-

decade.

complished unaided in the next half

of the kind now under consideration.

1880. The odds were too great

against it for it to have any opinion

far as it has gone, has been to break

down Radicalism, tear its organiza-

shatter its cohesiveness and demoral-

the country over. And beyond this

battles are all over, and the breath has come back to them consequent upon the cessation of effort- -do the next best thing possible that their hands may find to do.

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everglades of Florida and the rice plantations of the Carolinas and the

From the St. Louis Dispatch.

The Louisville Courier Journal, of May 6th, has the following sketches of the Bichops of the M. E. Church

The General Conference which why: convened in Library Hall last Friday

THE REV. ROBERT PAINE

Well, what of all this? What effect is the senior Bishop of the M. E. will these tearings down in one place Church South. He is about as old things don't agree with my stomach, and buildings up in another, have as the century, and has been a preupon the future and the fate of the siding bishop since 1846. His form to. Democratic party? In no event can and general appearance have not the issue be injurious. Born of the yielded as much to the influence of the issue be injurious. Born of the yielded as much to the influence of in our family. I though we were may be desired, and then stowed age as might be expected from his happy-at least the neighbors said away for use. He has tried this proand tyrannies of the war, Radicalism, protracted and incessant labors. His we ought to be. But when this cess during the last two years, and if it had been half wise and half con- keen black eye has lost but little of movement commenced my wife got he finds that there is no trouble servative, might have administered its youthful fire, and his step is still upon the affairs of the Government firm. His executive talent is of the for the next fifty years. It was all- highest order. His magnanimity is her up to it. My wife said the Lord the process, that he proposes to powerful. It had not only great such as to place him almost beyond the called her to do this work. I tried make all his wine hereafter, in the strength but great glory. A kind of shafts of envy. His culture is libera Titan trumpet had blown and filled al; his reading extensive. In preachthe whole land with its fame. It ing, when he rises to the 'height of had covered Democracy with a thou-sand wounds. It had hunted it out such as to equal the highest aspira-mith oligit of Hamily. But she insisted that the soon as the operation is completed. with edict and Ku-Klux law from the | tion of human genius.

BISHOP GEORGE F. PIERCE

coast. It had so worked upon and so impressed public opinion that ick Pierce, and is in his sixty-third much as that wife of mine has gone were Democrats they generally fell life, and we may expect from him that in the past three months she upon their knees like a congregation that wanted to be absolved. It was He has been a bishop just twenty and walked, on an estimate, 489 a young, strong, healthy, ironclad party, with a million of armed men at its back and six hundred thousand lent presiding officer. solid negro votes to be cast at its

BISHOP KAVANAUGH bidding for any cause or candidate. about ten years older than Bishor party in 1864

Bishops of the M. E. Church, South. A Crusaded Man's Complaint.

The Cincinnati Commercial gets off this good and tamely hit:

Now, said a man to a reporter of South, whose General Conference is now in session in that city: The General Conference is the Commercial yesterday, I am a temperance man, but I am opposed to the crusades, and I will tell you

OREGON CITY, OREGON, FRIDAY, JULY 10, 1874.

convened in Library Hall last Friday will be presided over alternately by eight bishops. It has destroyed the peace of my family. As I said, I am a temper-ance man myself. I havn't touched a drop of whisky, beer, ale or wine for I don't know when. These and I can't drink them if I wanted

We were getting along very well it into her head that she must cru- whatever in keeping the wine thus sade. I think my mother-in-law put to pursuade her out of the notion. I said we could not afford to hire cess it does not become necessary to another girl, and that she had better | rack off the wine, as it is perfectly Lord must be obeyed, and of course The wine thus made, he says, is I had to cave in. Well, she went out, and has been in the business for ties, and is a beverage to the use of belongs to a preaching family. He the past three months. I never is the son of the venerable Dr. Lov- thought a woman could stand as temperance advocate could not rea-

year. He is therefor in the prime of through. She told me last night many years' service to the church. had made 110 speeches, 97 prayers, years. He is a great preacher, a miles. When she gets home at night good platform speaker, and an excel- from the war she is completely fagged out, and doesn't feel anything the tone of the State press there is a like herself until she has taken six or eight cups of strong tea.

or eight cups of strong tea. Our gentle household has been hopes of such a result, and the Bos- 18) ton Journal has made fun of it for completely revolutionized. We can't doing so, but so cautious a journal keep even one girl now. My wife

a better Christian if I got better meals and if things went on better at home.

GOOD TEMPLAR'S WINE .- The Stocton Independent tells of a new kind of wine made by James Smyth, who resides a few miles from that city. It is described as a simple and very successful process of making a light quality of sweet, unintoxicating wine. The juice is pressed from the fruit in the ordinary way, and then placed in a huge vat or tank, carefully boiled, and the impurities skimmed off as they rise to the surface. After the juice thus treated becomes cool it is placed in bottles or barrels, as

made. So well pleased is he with same manner. By the boiling prowholly free from intoxicating quali-

which, on the table, the most rigid sonably object. NOT TO BE LAUGHED DOWN .- The spectacle of Massachusetts with a

Democratic Governor would cause many an old politician to rub his eyes with wonder, and yet judge from ginia.

Conventions and Elections.

The N. Y. Times publishes the annexed political calendar:

June 30-Illinois Prohibition Contion in Bloomington. June '30-Arkansas election, for

A L. Baueroft

Constitutional Convention. July 1-Iowa Republican Convenvention, in Des Maines.

July 14-Arkansas Constitutional Convention meets, if carried. July 14-Indiana Democratic Con-

vention, in Indianapolis. July 15-Ohio Democratic Con-

vention in Columbus. (A meeting of the State Committee is to be held to see if the call shall not be withdrawn until after the election on the proposed new constitution."

July 29-Alabama Democratic Convention, in Montgomery. Aug. 3-Election in Kentucky.

Aug. 5-Kansas Farmer's Convention, in Topeka.

Aug. 6-Election in North Carolina.

Aug. 6-Michigan Reform Mass Convention, in Lansing. Aug. 18-Special election in Ohio on the new Constitution.

Aug. 19-Pennsylvania Convention, in Harrisburg. Sept. 1-Election in Vermont. Sept. 14-Election Maine. Oct. 13-Election in Ohio, if no Constitution is rejected. Oct. 13-Election in Indiana. Oct. 13-Election in Iowa. Oct. 13-Election in Nebraska. Oct. 13-Election in Georgia. Oct. 22-Election in West Vir-

Nov. 2-Election in Louisiana. Nov. 3-Election in Ohio, if the ew Constitution is ratified (Aug. Dowell; Trimble, Thompson, Ire-Nov. 3-Elections in Alabama, Arland, Curtis and Bryan. These kansas, Delaware, Florida, Illinois, were the figure-heads and the prin-Maryland, Massachusetts, Michigan, cipal operators; but they had silent Missouri, Nevada, New Jersey, New partners and advisers, who were to consin.

Origin of the Grange.

NO. 37.

The spread of the Patrons of Husbandry vexes some people mightily. One of the speakers at the late antisecret society convention in the East gave what purported to be an account of its origin. He said the question arises, naturally, what is the grange; by whom conceived; what are its purposes; who its sponsors? Popular uprisings indicate the the development of progressive ideas or of latent principles of government policy. Does the grange represent either? There has never been an official announcement of its originators. Whoever they really are, they show a degree of modesty not characteristic of the American people, in failing to claim the distinguished honors which awaits them. There is a significant mystery surrounding the affair, very signifi-cant in view of some recent developments. Its birthplace was Washington, D. C. The accoucher was, so far as known, Mr. Wm. Saunders, Superintendent of the Public Gardens. From the best information obtainable, the present Secretary, Mr. O. H. Kelly, a department clerk at Washington, was sent to the Carolinas some time about 1866 or 1867 on business connected with the Freedmen's Bureau. He became acquainted with a small colony of Scotchmen who had transplanted an old country system of association, of a purely social character, and who to keep themselves free from unpleasant intrusion, had adopted a system of passwords and signals. This was

called a grange, and this was the seed which found its full development under the nurturing care of Messrs Kelly, Saunders, Grosh, Mc

at 7% o'clock, in the Odd Fellows' Hall. Members of the Degree are invited to attend.

& A. I., Holds its regular com-munitations on the First and mun Third aturdays in each month, at 7 o'crock from the 20th of Sep. tember to the 20th of March; and 71; e'clock from the 20th of March to the 20th of September. Brethren in good standing are invited to attend. W. M. By order of

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ICE-CREAM SALOON - A N D --

This was the Radical -- in 1868--- in 1872. In the four Pierce, and has been on the episco-States we have named its organiza- pal bench just the length of time. MULTNOMAH LODGE NO. 1, A.F. tion was superb. It lorded it over He is a genial gentleman, a sweetspirited Christian, and an able mineverything and everybody. It took ister of the new Testament. beggars and put them on horseback.

It made kings of scavengers, and BISHOP WIGHTMAN bishops of those who had drunken is a native of South Carolina, and is sureptitiously the wine of the holy about sixty-five years old. He is an sacrament. It scarcely knew that it elegant writer and an accomplished had an opponent called Democracy scholar. He preaches with energy and that one of these days the old both of thought and feeling. He ofthing would break from its prison ten overwhelms a congregation by an house and do great deeds in the oratory at once graceful, earnest orland. Time passed, however, and iginal and impassioned. He presides with it Radicalism has lost much of with dignity and impartiality.

BISHOP DAVID S. DOGGETT

mutinies in places where the holiest standard has been set up. It is not dignified Christian gentleman; a ticulars that go to make up the bare stands parliamentary rules, and these saloon keepers quit, if for no fact are not needed to establish the knows well how to apply them. fact itself. It is useless to go over in this connection the long list of BISHOP ENOCH MARVIN

is a Western man. With many he is the greatest possible favorite. the proscriptions, the demoralizations His mind is metaphysical in its natural turn, and in its researches. He is probably the greatest metaphysical preacher in the convention and this is saying a good deal, and yet not too much; for it is not often that a profound metaphysician can awaken and keep up the interest of a that blased old pledge once, I have promisenous congregation-his sub- a hundred times. Then she makes jects are too abstract to evoke the

Much the future will have to reveal marvelously the opposite with Bishto us in connection with the moveop Marvin. The common people ment now going on in agricultural hear him gladly, and listen with great pleasure to his discussions.

circles. In no event in the States we have named can Democracy b BISHOP HOLLAND N. M'TYEIRE worsted. Whether successful or was born to rule. His person is there handing out the camphor and unsuccessful in the long run, no encommanding, his will strong and his vinegar that are carrying sorrow to emy that fights Radicalism can fail selfreliance thorough. He knows to inflict upon it more or less of injury, and hence every blow put in the law and he abides by it; he is solnow makes the final resistance less | id as granite, and firm as solid; he is difficult to overcome when the great | reticent almost to a fault, and his stuggle is to take place for constitu- reticence causes him to be misunder-

tional liberty. Without some aid a stood. He is a fast and true friend, little beyond the natural order of and possesses under a comparatively warmth, throbbing with love to all a movement that has about it many his race. As he is slow of speech. clements of revolution, the Demo- he has to be heard often in the pul- pitcher, and the vinegar into the cratic party proper in Illinois and pit to be fully appreciated. He is wash basin, so as not to waste them,

a return to power possibly before been Bishop eight years. BISHOP JOHN C. KEENER

is a native of Baltimore, Maryland. different from this. Any calculation He is a graduate of Wesleyan Uni other than this would have been versity of Middleton, Connecticut false, and certainly unfair. As it is and was, we believe a class-mate of ATTORNEYS AND COUNSELORS AT-LAW. now, the Democratic party is liable Dr. W. H. Anderson, of this city. to take possession of Illionis at any He is an original and profound time, and almost sure to come into thinker, and often startles you by the ownership of Wisconsin and In- the presentation of a subject in an diana. We say, therefore, without entirely new light. He is quick in the fear of successful contradiction, his preception of truth, accurate and that the whole tendency of the farm- just in his judgment of character, about this time my wife happens

er's movement in the Northwest as and broad in his views of all the great enterprises of the church. His preaching is full of good sense, and tion to pieces, destroy its dicipline, often abounds with the richest and most beautiful illustrations of divine ize and deteriorate in every possible truth, so as to present the very mar-

way that old-time *esprit* du corps which made it famous and formidable row of the gospel. DECEASED BISHOPS. Since the last General Conference.

so far Grangerism has not gone in the Northwest, nor in any single Bishops Andrews and Early have

as the Springfield Republican hints drives them off as fast as I hire them. The consequence is, I havn't had a pretty broadly that the Democratic square meal at our house for the last prospects are not to be laughed down York, Pennsylvania, South Carolina, quarter of a year, and the children so easily. It acknowledges that Tennessee, Texas, Virginia and Wisare dying from neglect; the fact is, prophesying is a vain businesss, es-I can't myself, because of my not pecially this year, but at the same time thinks "if people will indulge having been raised to it, feed and clothe these children properly. I in vaticination over Massachusetts politics they might as well be saying have done the best I could, but somehow a man can't get up good that Governor Talbot will be the Republican nominee, and 'Jack' Adams domestic meals and wash and iron clothes and put them on children so will be elected. Talbot is quite likeas to look neat. But my wife says I ly to so act as to force the Republiccan't learn younger; it is my duty. ans to take him. Will the Demo-

is a Virginian. He is a refined and She has been called to this blessed work, and has enlisted for life or who can beat him.' scholar of excellent attainments, a during the war. I wish to the Lord preacher of rare merit. He under- this cruel war was over. Why don't

> other purpose than that of stopping the misery in the homes of the cruwas in imports, \$624,997,362, and in saders? exports, \$606,366,537. For some

My wife carries on the crusade at months, if not for a year, says the home-to keep herself in practice, I San Francisco Examiner, many have suppose. She gives me a long temindulged in the pleasing hope that perance lecture every night. I say I don't drink. But she says, grant that I do drink, just for the sake of argument. When she finishes her ican flag. The official report disspeech she brings out the pledge and makes me sign it. If I have signed me pretend that I am in the saloon sympathies of his audience. It is business. We get out the washstand and set the camphor bottle and vinegar jug on it, and I stand behind it the figures of 1872. But the differlike a saloon keeper. On the counter are some scraps of stuff on a plate

> \$80,000,000 more foreign trade in so many homes, when my wife comes up and sings in front of my saloon.

in 1872. She beseeches me to quit my awful calling and go to canvassing for sub-A TOUGH OLD FELLOW .--- Vanderscription books or some other respectable business. I get mad and call for the police, and order my wife cording to the Herald, his chances relations of parents, children, husthings, and without some movement cold exterior a heart glowing with out of the house. But she keeps on, are good for 20 years more of healthy bands, wives, and unless they lead and at last my heart is touched. I life. That paper says he is still us to the practice of that divine prepour the camphor out into the cream Iowa could not have promised itself about fifty-nine years old and has and say I will never engage in the At 30 years of age he was a poor oysbusiness again. I sign the pledge a ter fisher, and did not for many years for your children the benefits of edfew times and put up my traps at after lay the foundation of his for- ucation, and that they have been adauction.

Sometimes we have another play, which my frantical wife has arranged for me. I go and drink a glass of cold tea, imagine it to be beer. I become very drunk and go home and now, at 80, is younger, in fact, and has been given---you are still called kick up a terrible row. I smash the has a surer hold on 20 years more upon, as parents, to attend to their furniture and beat my poor starving family. Maddened with that glass of beer I rob, steal, murder, and do in years to be his grand-children. been imparted, your children may all sorts of horrible things. Just The difference is, that these men not be corrupted by your own evil never had a boyhood, while Vander- examples. around as a crusader, and hands me bilt remained a boy at 30, and a

a little tract. I glance at it through young man at 50. my bleered eyes, and lo! I am in-

stantly a changed man. I take the pledge, wash myself up, and in a very short time I am a rich man, sur- ees to the Military Academy at West | wrong, and in reasoning upon it, and

my wife says, will have a good influence on the children. the Northwest, nor in any single Disnops Andrews and Early nave Now, that will give you a sort of Democratic State has it put itself in will elect two others in order to meet an idea of how things have been go-

NorE.-All the above named States (thirty-two) elect Representatives for the Forty-fourth Congress, besides State officers varying in each State. Rhode Island will elect members of Congress in that State. The the Democratic, and that the latter elections to the Forty-fourth Congress will be completed next year, as follows: New Hampshire, in March; Connecticut, in April; Califorinia, crats have the sense to take the man in September; Mississippi, in November. The Forty-fourth Congress

will, unless sooner convened, meet OUR FOREIGN TRADE.-According on the first Monday in December. to the official statistics for the year Election in Washington Territory 1873 our foreign trade, for that year, on the first Monday in Nov.

Training of Children.

The instruction of children cannot commence too early. Every mother we were retaining some of our lost is capable of teaching her children ple's politician.' He has recently anocean tonnage, and doing a large obedience, humility, cleanliness, and business in vessels under the Amer- propriety of behavior; and it is a delightful circumstance that the first pels the illusion. Of the imports instruction should thus be commufor 1873, \$168,322,635 were brought nicated by so tender a teacher. It in American ships, and 3441,520,465 is by confining affectionate gentlein foreign vessels, being an improve- ness in granting what is right with ment of \$20,000,000 for last year in judicious firmness refusing what is the amount of our importations in improper, that the happiness of chilour own bottoms as compared with dren is promoted, and that good and

orderly habits are established. If ence in the value of our export trade children are early trained to be deto represent a free lunch. I stand as between American and foreign cile and obedient, the future task of vessels is against us to the amount guiding them aright will be comparof \$106,000,000; and we actually did atively easy. The training and education of

foreign vessels in 1873 than we did children can, however, be only regarded as a means to the attainment of an end, for all acquirements, all learning, are valueless, if they do bilt is now over 80 years old, and, ac- not make us better in our several bright of eye and drives a span of cept of religion, "Thou shalt do untrotters with as steady a hand as the to others as thou wouldst wish others best of the Jehus of Central Park. to do unto thee.

Supposing that you have secured tune. Just where the average weak- vanced in the different branches of ling of these days drops out of life, industry, as far as is necessary for ruined in health or broken down in the persuits in life to which they are mind by softening of the brain, this destined-something else is yet reold fellow began his great work, and quired of those to whom an offspring for action than the Jay Goulds and | religious and moral training; and to Tom Scotts, who are young enough care that, after right prospects have

If a parent supposes that his vices can be hidden from his dhildren, he FAILED TO CONNECT .- We are told is greatly mistaken; for children are that 45 out of a class of 110 appoint- quick in the perception of what is

receive compensation in political preference. The persons above named were apparently the investors in the undertaking, and their chief interest was the profits to arise. The speaker had been informed from various sources, that ex-President Andrew Johnson had been consulted in the incipiency of the organization, and that he expressed the opinion that any system which would band the farmers together in a common brotherhood woold certainly wield the political power of the country. While this story may be received with some grains of allowance, and may perhaps be told to gratify the vanity of some of the gentlemen above named, who feel a pardonable pride in having conversed in private with the "Great Commoner," is not lacking coroboration in the recent movements of the irrepressible 'peonounced himself as a Granger candidate for United States Senator from Tennessee, and it would seem not altogether improbable that the merry Andrew may carry off the toga this time. PLUNDERING SOUTH CAROLINA .--- It

is a startling fact, says the Charleston Conrier of a recent date, that during the present week more than 2,000 pieces of real estate in the city of Charleston have been forfeited to the State for the non-payment of State and county taxes. The owners of the property were unable to pay the taxes, and the property was offered for sale without finding bidders who were willing to profit by the misfortunes of their neighbors. and accept tax titles which will most probably prove to be worthless. It is believed that the state has no power to sell real estate for taxes. except on the particular days prescribed by law; and that, therefore, any sale of real estate for the taxes of any year preceding the present year is absolutely void. The property forfeited to the State or sold can be redeemed within ninety days, but very few of the persons who are unable to pay now will be any better off three months hence, and the fact which we repeat, that more than 2,000 pieces of real estate in Charleston alone have been seized by the State for delinquent taxes, shows the terrible pass to which Radical misrule, fraud and extravagance have brought the people of this State.

As improved, or rather newly in-

vented felted fabric has been brought to great perfection by English manufacturers. In London it sells at prices which make it the rival of woven fabrics for curtains, upholstery, book binding, and similar rounded by a large, flourishing and happy family. All this tomfoolery, amination for admission, among them "Thou shalt not steal," in your tate the solidity of Cordova leather, all the colored persuation, 16 in mouth, you nevertheless make use the rich brocaded silks of Lyons, number. This is deplorable, as our of anything not your own, or take the elegant cretonnes, Mulhouse,

RESTAURAMT!	conflict with the dominent party. Therefore Democracy should stand	the growing wants of this numerous	ing on at our house. I don't enjoy	to glorify the intelectual superiority	the precept, and teaching your chil-	and Japan. It is, in fact, a species	
	still and see further.	and powerful denomination.	it. It seems pretty hard a man who	of their adored colored brethren. It is said that Webster's Unabridged	expected that your children will have	of Japanese paper. It is as durable	
LOUIS SAAL, Proprietor.			I right should have to suffer in this	Dictionary cooked their goose for	a norror of drunkenness if they ever	antianlarly applicable to ourtains	1
Main Street, Oregon City.	A FEMININE teacher in a school that	A friend of ours, a bank clerk, is	way This seems all right to my	them. If so, it ought to be indicted	see you drunk, or if drinking is dis-	and quilte and need no washing	
TCE CREAM WILL BE SERVED FROM	stood on the banks of a river once	dead in love with a pretty girl on	wife but blamed if I can see it She	under the Civil Rights Bill, and at	cussed by you as an object of grati-	The aclose power fade and it is so	
A and after this date during the Summer	wished to communicate to her pupils	Pine street. The other evening he	says that if a man goes and drinks a	least ruled out of West Point. We	children by you encourage your	cheap that elegant curtains three	
FRENCH and AMERICAN CANDIES	an idea of faith. While she was try-	man who had hit upon a happy idea.	glass of beer and gets drunk he can-	shall expect to see the obdurate old lexicographers specially denounced	fault, and then punish them after	yards long, ready made with bands,	
lee for sale in quantities to suit.	ing to explain the meaning of the	"Do you know Jennie," said he,	Well, then, I say, let him stay out.	in the next National Republican plat-	ward for it, do you not practically	from a dollar to five dollars the pair	
	word a small fishing-boat came in view. Seizing upon the incident for	"that in a dream I had last night	Because he should make a fool of	form as an obstical to the advance-	discourage their telling you the	It has not yet been manufactured in	
	an illustration, she exclaimed: "If I	you allowed me to kiss your pretty	himself is no reason why our inno-	ment of the cause of universal equal-	truth? Or if you hold that nothing is	sufficient quantity to meet the home	
J. T. APPERSON,	were to tell you that there was a leg	cheek."	cent family should agonize about it.	ity.	to be said which can in any way in-	demand, and therefore is not yet in	0
	of mutton in that boat, you would	time I suppose " and she presented	She also says, cursed be he who put-	A French chemist is said to have	jure your own interests, and say, "Remember not to tell so and so,"	the American market.	
OFFICE IN POSTOFFICE BUILDING.	believe me, would you not, without	her snowy face to his lips.	I say certainly: but let the saloon	condensed the body of his wife into	can you expect that your child will	A shark fifteen feet long was cap-	
BROKER.	even seeing it yourself?" "Yes ma'am" replied the scholars. "Well, that is	"And now, Willie, I had a funny	keepers look out for themselves. So	the space of an ordinary seal and	not lie, whenever it suits his own	tured at the Isle of Hone near Sa-	
	faith "said the sahool mistness The	dream last night."	far as I know these cups are put to	had her highly polished and set in a	convenience? If you are violent and	vanna, recently, the contents of	
Legal Fenders, Clackamas County Or- ders, and Oregon City Orders	next day, in order to test the recolec-	"What was it dear."	mighty willing lips. To hear my	ring. He made a handsome income	intemperate in your demeanor, inso-	whose stomach consisted of one old	
BOUGHT AND SOLD.	tion of the lesson she inquired.		wife talk you might suppose that the saloon keepers rushed out of their	ers that they could not tell the ma-	lent and overbearing, will not your children be infected by such exam-	two crabs one joint of storening	
NOTARY PUBLIC.	"What is faith?" "A leg of mutton in a boat!" was answered from all	t "O thunder, exclaimed the	dens like spiders and nabbed inno-	terial of the set in three guesses and	pie? and are you not crushing in the	one small shark, and several bones	
Loans' negotiated, Collections attended to, and i General Brokeage business carried	Darts of the room	frightened clerk, "you dream too	cent young men by their collars as	after pocketing the money would	bud the truly estimable and Christ-	of a human foot. It is supposed	
on. janötf.		strong for me."	they were walking by on the street,	burst into tears and say: "It is my	ian qualities of gentleness, forebear-	that he swallowed the grindstone	18
ANOTENER	A witty moralist says that "many		and hauled them into their dens,	dear dead wife. I wear her on my	ance and charity?	thinking it was a large cheese.	
A. NOLTNER	a man thinks it's virtue that keeps	When the Civil Rights on, so	poured whisky down their throats	finger to keep alive pleasant remem- brances of her."	If John Bull must occasionally	The laundrymen reflect more on	
NOTARY PUBLIC.	only a full stomach One should be	called, came to a vote in the howed House of Congress, twelve Republi-	and I diffict thethe		"go for" America in a rage, let it be	the flight of time than any other	
ENTERPRISE OFFICE.	careful and not mistake potatoes for	cans voted against it, whilst forty-	I think my neare to in the ordes of	Gild is a big knave and little hon-	in the steerage by all means. It will	class. Every Monday they ponder	
OREGON CITY.	principles."	seven dodged the question.	temperance, but I know I would be	est men worship him.	cost him S15 at present rates.	on the clothes of the week.	
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