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The Country Skool Mom.

The Democracy, with the tradi-tions of its best days, will form the She is invariably just about tweny-three years and six months old, nucleus of the opposition. It emand remains rite thare for a term ov braces vastly the larger body of men | years.

She wears her hair either kut short in political life. It must remove evor hanging around in ringlets, and ery taint which has touched it in evil iz az precise in all things az one ov times. It must become a compact | Fairbank's improved pirtform scales. She never laffs out loud, and seler to its alliance all who think the dum even smiles, but when she does, ame things concerning the interestshe does it accordin to the rules laid of our Republic. It is becoming an down by Murray for speakin out and the entries required of the filing and adequate and effective instrument to pronouncin the inglish langwage korreform the Administration and to save | recktly,

She is the very essence ov dubble order that it might reform the coun- extrackted propriety, and would rathtry. Now in the name of the regen- er be four years behind the frshuns, erated Democracy, whom we present | in her dress .nd bonnit, than to spel we declare that in this great work it a word wrong, or parce a sentene inwill tread no step backward. Come korrechtly.

weal or come woe, it will not lower She keeps a scrap book and an al-its flag. It will go forward until a buin, and would prefer rather to hav political revolution will be worked the autograff ov sum milk-and-water For entering issuance of execution ont and the principles of Jefferson poet, than the name ov sum good

istration of the Federal Government. The country skool mom seldum For entering return of execution, Let us obey the patriotic maxim of dies an old meid; she gets married old Rome, never to despair of our generally to sum man who haz but country. Actual evils can be miti- little edukashun, and he thinks (as For recording any private writing gated. Bad tendencies can be turned he ought to) that thare aint another less than one folio, twenty-five cents. aside. The burdens of government such a larnt woman az his wife on

try will be renewed, and frugality With all her precise phoolishness, will repair the waste of our resources. her pompous knolledge, her silky Then shall the golden days of the sentimentalism, and her allmost all Republic once more return, and the wuss mistakin manner for matter, i people become prosperous and happy. | respekt the country skool mom; she To effect such a beneficient purpose, taut ne mi letters, she waz pashunt when i waz stoopid, she soothed me when i wus frackshus, and she often (good sole) giv me a titbit from

lunchion at nooa time. 👂 The following correspondence fell May kind heaven strew sum kind ov happiness in her pathway, for she iz paid poorly, worked hardly and For official certificate without seal, tending a person in custody before a Republican Committee (as he step- the stepmother to everybody's chilped into his carriage the other morn- dren; she never seceives from the world ennything better than the

ATTORNEY GENERAL'S OFFICE, /

WASHINGSON, Oct. 3, 1874. O. U. Jailbird, U. S. Marshal, Ala. SIR-Send on more Southern outrages in time for the elections in Ohio and Indiana.

is the mission of Democracy.

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Interesting Correspondence.

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The following was the reply:

work

How. Geo. H. Williams, Atty-Gen. : It's impossible. The clerk who

O. U. Jailbird, U. S. Marshal.

hands and seals this seventh day of November, A. D. 1874. JOURNALISM AS A BUSINESS .--- In commenting upon the failure of a newspaper manager, the St. Louis Globe tells a plain truth in the fol--01-0-19 lowing words: The business of jour-

nalism will continue to be an inviting field for experiments to those who have a large amount of money, and a large amount of egotism. A man who, having edited a newspaper until he was 40, should suddenly announce himself a lawyer would be regarded as a fool by the legal profession; and yet we often hear of lawyers of 40 making sudden pretensions to journalism. There is an idea that editing requires no apprenticeship; that editors come forth from law offices and colleges fully

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prepared for the profession, like Pallas from the brow of Jove. It is a mistake; there is not in America today a single journalist of national reputation who has not devoted more hard work to his profession than, with equal fitness and application, would have made him a great lawyer or a good doctor. And yet ninety out of every hundred men you meet on the street will hesitate about carrying a hod or making a pair of shoes, whereas there will probably not be one in the hundred who can't according to his own judgment, edit any newspaper in the country better than it is edited, no matter in what manner or by whom.

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PROFITS OF OREGON WOOL GROW-ING .- Owing to the mildness of the climate of Oregon, both in summer and winter, and the opportunities afforded for the judicious selection of grasses, the production of sheep and wool promises to become the most important, as it is now the most profitable business in the State. Sheep farmers can raise wool for 121/ cents a pound. All got above that is clear profit. The average price this season was 261/2 cents, so that the sheep men had a clear profit of 15 cents a pound on all the wool they raised. That would be 60 cents clear profit, and the lowest calculation on each common sheep, yielding an av-

erage of 4 pounds each, and \$1 20 on THE VALUE OF AN OFFICE .- One the thoroughbreds; some improved of the most remarkable illustrations stock yield 8, and even 10 pounds of the value of an important office each. The clip of wool this season during Republican rule is found in in Oregon will not exceed 1,500,000 the present Cabinet, no member of pounds; was it not for the scab diswhich, at the time of accepting the ease it would be 1,750,000 pounds. position, was in what is usually The price was favorable to the protermed moderate circumstances, and ducer-it ranged from 25 to 331/2 some of them were quite poor. They cents per pound. The grading is does 'em's got another boil and can't are allowed a salary of \$8,000 per being gradually introduced, and that annum, and it probably costs them is a great encouragement to the ineach about \$6,000 per annum to live | troduction of good stock, It will be in the style that their respective po- seen that Oregon farmers realize

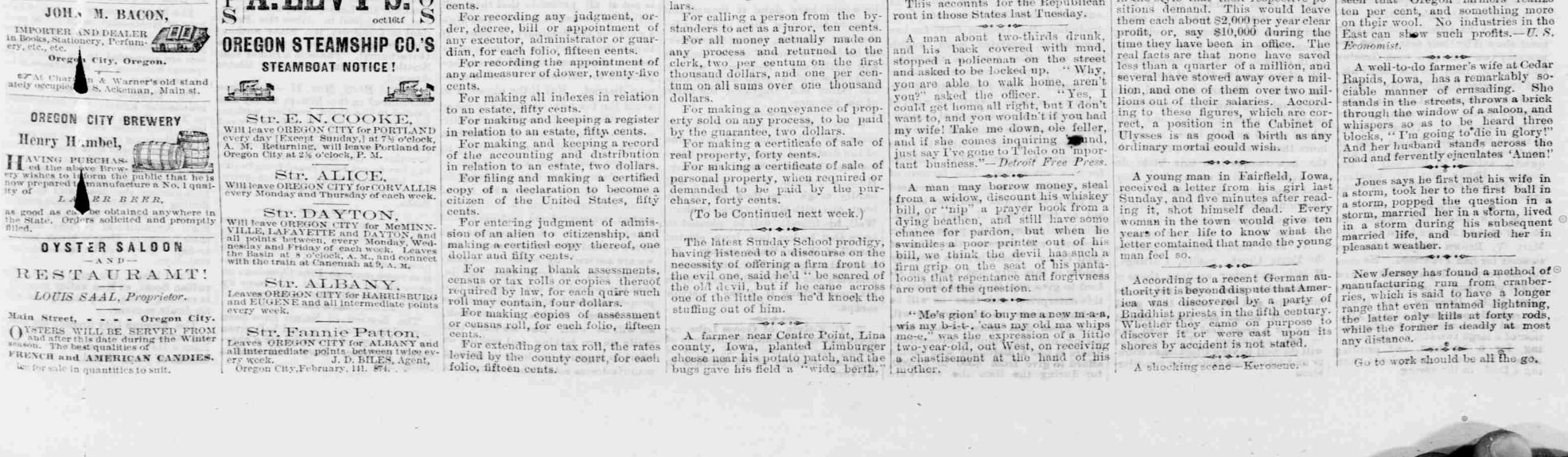
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