#### THE ENTERPRISE.

OREG INCITY, OREGON, OCTOBER 15, 1876. THE OLD SCHOOL HOUSE.

BY R. W. ELBURTS.

For the ENTERPRISE. How often by memory I'm wafted back

That summoned us in from our play. Again from the wall the "tiger" looks

Are painting the house on the desk

Where are the schoolmates that played with us then. The children who met with us there? Some bravely are battling the storms And some have grown aged with

care.

Some sought a home on the prairie's Some builded their houses in cities And some in life's bright morning

There was one-how well I remember Death's angel bore over the wave; Dear little Winnie, for thenty sum-

The grass has grown over thy grave. Sadly we wept as we laid him away To rest in his narrow bed; But sorrow or care shall never disturb

Another went forth in the prime of youth,
To a home in a distant State:
Not a word or line e'er came to tell

The dreamless sleep of the dead.

How he met his tragical fate. Another one died.in a prison pen; He sleeps in a soldier's grave; He gave his young life at his couniry's

And he rests with his country's So our band of scholars is broken now We are scattered far and wide; We all shall not meet each other again,

Until we've passed over the tide. And often I wonder how "many will

Where parting will be no more," Of the happy band of children who

Around the old school house door. Porfland, Ogn., Oct. 4, 1875.

#### Lone Mountain.

The San Francisco correspondent of the New Orleans Picagune writes about the famous cemetery wherein Broderick and Ralston are buried:

Lone Mountain lacks the precise regularity of plan with which these "silent cities" are usually laid out; but it gains space in its broken line of perspective and grace in its winding curves. Some of its monuments are exceedingly tasteful and handsome. Conspicuous from its altitude, as well as its isolated position, is the tomb of Senator Broderick, who was killed sn a duel arising from a political quarrel. On one side of the shaft surmounting the grave is the inscription, "Broderick. Born 1820." On the opposite, the date (1859) of his death. On the two remaining sides are inscribed, beneath appropriate symbolical figures, the words, "Mechanic, Sen-

Another handsome tomb, of dark gray stone, bears upon its doorplate the name of Babcock, and through the grating one reads upon the marble slobs within, just beneath a dome lighted by stained glass, whence the dim, religious light falls like an aureole upon them, the names and dates of births of New Orleanians. Strolling further along, a fair Grecian temple, of white marble, arrests our footsteps and claims the tribute | Corrner of Front & Oak sts., Portland of praise. In its center stands a life size figure, in purest Parian marble of "Faith" with upraised finger pointing heavenward, and a look of beattitude on the face. The statue is said to be the likeness of the lady who sleeps beneath—the wife of Mr. Lateam, President of the London and San Francisco Bank and one of California's moneyed kings.

Far from the peaceful shades of Lone Mountain, in the very midst of the busy, bustling, noisy city, beneath the gloomy shadow of a hand some but heavy looking church, gleams a tomb of white marble, upon whose side the passer-by may read the name in large black characters, of Starr King. A minister of the gospel, serving in the church near which he now sleeps, Starr King, at the time a fearful war raged throughout the land, forgetting that his was a mission of "peace and good will to men," abused the privileges of his cloth, the sanctities of the holy editice, to incite popular sentiment against a far-distant people struggling against such fearful odds for their rights-their homes. One Sabbath Starr King stood in his pulpit preaching, not God's love to mankind, but his own malignant hatred of the Southern people. "Oh that every bible in the land could be converted into cartridges to carry on a war of extermination!" he cried. "May God in heaven strike me dead if ever I relent toward the enemies of the Union!" That night the blasphemous invocation was answered. Starr King was "struck dead," whether by direct interposition of an PURE WINES AND LIQUORS FOR ME outraged Deity, or through the medium of appoplexy superinduced by his frenzeid excitement in the cause of the Spirit of Hate belongs to the unsolvable mysteries of this life.

#### Spanish Proverbs.

From the London Globe. Here is a thorough piece of national pride: "A true hidalgo would LIVERY, FEED, AND SALE rather have his clothes torn than mended;" and here a rap at hypoerisy, "You steal the pig, and then give away the pettitoes for God's sake." "Horse play, clown's play and pig's tail will never make a good arrow" is quaint as any of our own; and "Under a bad cloak there is often a good tippler" reminds us of the days of Cervantes, when gaseonading old scapegraces bung about every wine shop. The following are also very full of dry humor; "Haye a bill to pay at Easter, and you'll find Lent very short." "As useless as mokey's fat" is an old saving of the times of Indian discovery. "The tired ox temis hard" is of Roman origin.

Garage during the summer season, with good horses, competent and gentlemanly drivers.

FARE AT LIVING PATTER. The following is especially Spanish:

of the hammer, and wakes at the grinding of teeth." "In thinking of love, you begin when you like and leave off when you can" is an old truth very happily put. "Prosperity forgets even father and mother" is a fact very sternly put. Good homely Spanish selfishness can often find a cal operation by the Fathers of the Rerefuge in a proverb such as "My life public.

and soul are at your service, but not my pack-saddle," and "Pound the powers delegated to it in the Control of the powers delegated to it in the Control of the powers delegated to it in the Control of the powers delegated to it in the Control of the powers delegated to it in the Control of the powers delegated to it in the Control of the powers delegated to it in the Control of the powers delegated to it in the Control of the powers delegated to it in the Control of the powers delegated to it in the Control of the powers delegated to it in the Control of the general of the powers delegated to it in the Control of the general of the powers delegated to it in the Control of the general of the powers delegated to it in the Control of the general of the powers delegated to it in the control of the general of the powers delegated to it in the powers delegated to it in the control of the general of the powers delegated to it in the control of the powers delegated to it in the powers delegated to it in the control of the powers delegated to it in the powers delegated to it in the control of the powers delegated to it in the powers delegated to it in the control of the powers delegated to it in the powers del t, I don't want it, but put it in my

Again we are conning our lessons o'er,
And learning them day after day;
Or list for the rap of the 'master's' rule

t, I don't want it, but put it in my hood." Here is a hard proverb, steeped in the moroseness of experience, against borrowing: "He who the tendency toward a centralized deslends recovers not, or if he recovers, recovers not all, or if all, not the With visage so herce and grotesque, same, and if the same, a mortal ene-While we with a mixture of yellow my in addition." Some of these proverbs are very pictorial, as one against recklessness, which runs thus: "The glass dealer's horses fell out, and he looked on to see which kicked

hardest." Many turn on the say-ings of certain proverbial types, like "The unfortunate tailor of Campillo who worked for nothing and found thread." To judge by the adages, Spain has long been ripe for a refor-One crossed o'er the old ocean wide; mation. "The devil climbs the belfry by the vicar's skirts," "A turn of the key is better than a friar's promise," "A church stone drops gold,' "Don't take a good friar for a friend or a bad one for an enemy," "The friar who begs for God begs for two,"

"Where friars swarm keep your eyes open," "It is always the fools to ons advocates. Nor is there particular devotion in the saying, "From a praying young man and a fasting old one God preserve my cloak;" while in the old proverb "Concerning the King and the inquisition, hush!" there is a greater sense of caution than respect.

Up to his Game.

A meek-looking colporteur espying him, wended his way toward him, saying: "Here's a brand I will snatch from the burning. Here's a fellowbeing from whose wheat I will remove the tares," feeling in his pocket for a tract on the heinousness of wearing paper collars. "My friend," said he to the countryman, "I have said he to the countryman, "I have country and an injustice upon the latest thing have I wish to call your attention to." In an instant the buexcitement of an unusual character 'You have, eh," interrogated their owner, knocking-in ring parlancethe two eyes of the meek stranger into one with a powerful blow. "You have got a freight bill for me to day, have you? You know my folks, too, don't you?" he continued, showering blows on the unresisting proselyter. "You've slept with my uncle Bill, pulled candy with my aunt Bess, an' got vaccinated with my grandmother, havn't you? No, old hoss," said he-

#### A Printer's Epitaph.

Here lies a form-place no imposing To mark the head, where weary, it is "Tis matter dead-its mission being

To be distributed to dust again.
The body's but a type and head of man,
Whose impress is the spirit's deathless

Worn out, the type is thrown to pi again-The impression lives through an eternal age.

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WILHOIT SODA SPRINGS

FARE AT LIVING RATES. "The smi h's dog sleeps at the noise Oregon City, May 27, 1873,

#### The Democratic State Platform.

The Democratic party of Oregon in State convention assembled, proclaim the following propositions of politica. faith and action:

Not a vestige remains to mark the spot Where the famous old "Sharp Top" | garlic, Pedro, while I grate the stitution, carefully and strictly conchese;" "Better be the head of a rat 1 struct and the proper exercise of the powers delegated to it in the Constitution, carefully and strictly conchese;" "Better be the head of a rat 1 struct and the residual transfer. cheese;" "Better be the head of a rat than the tail of a lion;" "I don't want the tail of a lion;" "I don't want their rights, dignity and equality, as the most competent and reliable ad-Here is a hard proverb, ministrators of their own domestic concerns, and the surest bulwark against

potism. 3. Opposition to aggression by either department of the government upon the functions of any other and to the exercise of federal authority of any of the rights or powers reserved by the constitution to the States respectively,

or to the people. 4. That every attempt on the part of the Federal government to exercise any powers not delegated to it, and es-pecially every interference by the gov-ernment or any of its departments, with the local affairs of any State, or with the rights of the people thereof to choose their own representatives, is an act of usurpation which should be repudiated and condemned by every friend of constitutional liberty.

5. Wedemand retrenchment, reform and the most rigid economy in the administration of every department of the government; the honest payment of the debts, the sacred preservation of the public faith; strict accountability of all officers, and the speedy and impartial arraignment of all abuses of public trust before the tribunals of justice; a zealous care of the rights of whom the Virgin appears," are not sayings expressing much respect for the national faith or its most strenutial administration of the laws, and the protection of the rights of all; freedom of religion, of the press, and of the person, under protection of the habeas corpus, and trial by juries impartially

6. We protest against the burdens of a protective tariff, as needless exactions from a people already intolerably oppressed by a national debt, and we insist that the tariff be so regulated as to provide only sufficient revenue for an economical administration of the government, and not for the purpose of enriching the few at the expense of the many, or fostering one branch of industry to the detriment of another.

7. That the precious metals are the only basis of commercial values; that an irredeemable paper currency is a national curse, and we insist upon the speedy return by the national govern-

boring classes, and we demand such prudent legislation as will gradually colic eyes shot out a flame that boded | bring this vicious system to a close; all currency which may be issued shall be convertible into coin upon demand and be issued directly by the goverement. 9. That the treaty between the Unit-

ed States and China shall be so modi-fied as to apply solely to commercial

10. That we condemn the party in power, only for its contempt of constitu-tional obligations, but for extravagant partisan and corrupt administration of the federal government; for its reckless expenditure and profligate waste of the people's money; for its oppresgiving the man of tracts a weary left, bander under the belt. "I don't pay my own freight bills, and I ain't goin' to pay any for a fellow with worsted gloves.

sive, unjust and defective system of finance and taxation; for the perversion of the functions of the general government to enrich the great corporations at the expense of the people; for the jobbery and frauds which have brought reproach upon democratic in stitutions; for the iniquities of the protective system; for the curse of an in convertible paper money; for its dis-graceful diplomatic service and unfit appointments and continuance in office f incompetent and corrupt men at home and abroad; for its attempt to pass an unconstitutional force bill, and for a catalogue of other enormities which have rendered that organization offensive to and subversive of the liberties of a free people. 11. That corporations are the crea-

tures of law; their functions and privileges are granted to subserve the public interests, and when they are not used for the object of their creation, but for purposes of oppression and extortion, we declare it to be the right and duty of the legislative power to regulate and control such corpora-tions for the public good.

12. That we disapprove all measures in the interest of monopolies against labor, and therefore we approve of the declared principles and sympathies with the avowed objects of the order known as the Patrons of Husbandry and with those of all other orders hav ing for their object, retrenchment and reform in public affairs and the social advangement of the people. 13. That we are in favor of laboring

to secure judicious appropriations from Congress for the purpose of improving our harbors along the western and northern boundaries of our State, and we demand that our representatives in Congress shall use their best efforts to secure the aid of the general government for the free navigation and im-provement of the Columbia river, by the construction of locks at the Cas-cades; the improvement of the Willam-ette and Coquill rivers; the construc-tion of the Portland, Dalles and Salt Lake and Winnemucea Railroads, and the early completion of the Oregon and California Railroad from Roseburg to

14. That the policy of the Republican party in dealing with the Indian ribes is impolitic and unwise; that the ime has arrived when the few Indians now occupying the Umatilla, Grande Ronde and Siletz reservations should be removed to some other locality, and thus open up to settlement by the whites some of the richest portions of

15. That we invite the hearty co-operations of all persons, whatever may have been their past political affinities, to unite with us in carrying out the principles herein enunciated.

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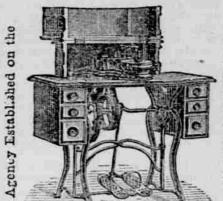
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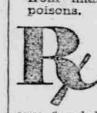
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munities where it prevails. Prevention is better than cure, for the patient escapes the risk which he must run in violent attacks of this baleful distemper. This "CURE" expels the missmatic poison of FEVER AND AGUE from the system, and prevents the development of the disease, if taken on the first approach of its practice. and prevents the development of the disease, if taken on the first approach of its premonitory symptoms. It is not only the best remedy ever yet discovered for this class of complaints, but also the cheapest. The large quantity we supply for a dellar brings it within the reach of everybody; and in bilious districts, where FEVER AND AGER prevails, everybody should have it, and use it feely, both for cure and protection. It is hoped this price will place it within the reach of all—the poor as well as the rich he reach of all—the poor as well as the rich. A great superiority of this remedy over any other ever discovered for the speedy and certain cure of Intermittents is, that it contains no Quinine or mineral; consequently it produces no quinism or other injurious effects whatever upon the constitution. Those cured by it are left as healthy as if they had never had the disease. healthy as if they had never had the disease.

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