A FEMALE HORSESHOER.

"The horse has got to be shod and my man is drunk at the saloon," was the way the female horseshoer explained to a Chicago mail reporter with a blow on the anvil-or rather a horseshoe thereonbetween each word, the words still further mangled by a strong north German accent. Finally the shoe was brought into proximate proportions, the near hind leg of the horse deftly lifted over the knee of the female blacksmith, and the still heated iron laid over the hoof for further fitting and adaptation. It seemed less troublesome than performing the same function with some article of female apparel might be certainly more in the line of Mrs. Anten Jacobs, whose per-formance of the somewhat manly and muscular, not to say difficult oparation of fitting on a set of shoes for a rather refractory horse was being observed. Mrs. Jacobs is the only female horseshoer in Chicago, or the world, so far as known. It has not been unusual in some parts of the world for blacksmiths to have their female relatives-wives, sisters, mothers. or daughters-take a hand at "striking, the helper's duty. And it was in this way that Mrs. Jacobs first began to practise the art by which, as she says, she has earned many a good dollar, and could again, if need be. Her husband is supposed to keep the shop at 427 Larrabee street, but if the neighbors come anywhere near the truth, more of the work is done by woman of the house than by the man.

She has a fat face, bard, gray eyes

scanty sea-weed hair, tremendous neck and shoulders, mighty fists, and feet of those human beings who possess, first of all, music, and a nervous system without being aware of it.

'I'll not say a word if you are going to put me in the papers," the female black-smith said, suspecting the motives of the visitor's curiosity.

'These fellers'll put you in the papers ef they git a hold of you, whether you wants it er not," volunteered a bystander with a red nose and a horny hand.
"They know me well enough in Chi-cago, I should think," returned the Ama-

zon, folding her brawny bare arms, "The shoers all know me. I've lived in this city 20 years."

"Have you given up your trade?"
"Yes; I work very little at it nown-days, though I could, if necessary, an"

'tis often necessary, for my old man Anton is continually goin' off on a booze. "I used to make the anvil ring, you

bet. Oh, tis nothing to tack on a sloe. I can 'strike' a shoe with the best of them. Look at ole flen Keefe, who used to keep a shop on Lake street. Is he a crack shoer, or ain't he? Well, he made a bet that he could 'strike' more shoes in two hours than I could in three. Could He lost his bet, that's jist the size

Mrs. Jacobs is of German birth, and was brought to New York when a child She commenced her shoeing career in New York, but her principal labors have been with Chicago horses which she has provided with serviceable shoes for over 20 years, off and on. She is the mother of four children, the youngest one a lad of 16, and boasts of never having

been sick a day in her life. "Yes, I'm well known about here, she remarked. "The men that come to the shop with their horses think I'm a daisy. Why, Jailor Folz is a regular customer of mine. Before the big fire we lived and kept a shop at 492 Wells street. Here we live in the rear half of the shop, an I've enough to do to keep things moving, I can tell you. Now, mind, don't you

put me in the papers." Mrs. Jacobs shows scars about her hands and arms trust aftest her long con-She wears business nowtion with the usual leather apron while at work, and disdains any ald save that of a "helper," which position is commonly filled by her hopeful youngest born, who seems to have fallen heir to his father's ease-loving tastes rather than to his mother's muscle and push.

A PARIS EXECUTION.

The president of the republic has departed from his almost invariable rule of reprieving in the case of Keenig, alias "Le Mome," one of the two low young ruffians sentenced to death at the Assizes of the Seine on the 10th of February, for the murder of a dock laborer on the Champ de Mars. Forget, the principal accompliee, was reprieved. By 4 o'clock vesterday morning M. Deibler gave the signal that the guillotine was ready for its morning's victim, and the magistrates gathered on the Place de la Requette went into the La Requette Prison. Kenig was found fast asleep in his cell.

On being awakened and told his hour had come, he sat up in hed with a start and, turning deathly pale, as his frame began trembling, he exclaimed in a ter-rified voice: "But I tell you I did not commit the murder! To be guillotined at my age (the prisoner was not twenty) it is impossible! I am innocent!" The Abbe Faure approached the condemned

man and exhorted him to more firmuess. Konig threw the blanket away from him and jumped out of bed, saying in tones of despair: "Well, if I must go. But it is too awful, I tell you. I am inno-cent. In any case I do not care!" This said he began to cry, and as the Abbe mentioned the name of his mother to him he exclaimed: "Ah, yes, my mother, my poor mother. It is hard for her to see me come to this sad end. But she won't be there!"

The wretched man was then almost carried into the pinioning-room, where Deibler and his assistants gut off the collar of his shirt and pinioned him from head to foot, leaving his legs barely free enough to shuffle along.

At 5-25 the procession issued from the prison gates. The appearance of the nurderer's features as he approached the fatal instrument was one of indeauthable horror. "Oh, gentlemen," he whited,
"I am innocent, yes, innocent. I do not
want to die!" He groaned as the foot of the guillotine was reached, and presently his grouns and whines turned to shricks horror as the executioner's assistants faid hands upon him to tilt him on the fatal plank. The emotion among the growd grew to its height as Koenig gave a yell and made a desperate effort to wrig-gie his head from the block. In a mowretched young murderer was conveyed direct to Gentilly cemetery and there buried, not being considered of any value anatomically.—[From the Paris Morning]

GIBLETS OF HUMOR,

IT MAKES NO DIFFERENCE.

Bagley-Strawberries will be plentiful this year, I suppose?

Dealer—On the contrary, they will be

'Is that so? Then I suppose they will

be confoundedly dear?"
"Oh, no-just about the same. We will move up the bottom of the box about two inches, that's all."—Philadelphia

SHE HAD HER RYE ON THEM.

"Ah, me," she said yesterday, after arriving at home from church, "I'm airaid most of the women at church this morning heard but little of the sermon." 'Why not?" inquired her husband. 'Because most of them spent the entire time in looking at the clothes worn by other women." "How do you know they did?" "Why, I kept my eyes on them all through the services." She wondered why her husband laughed.—(Pittsburg Philadelphia-Telegraph.

CONSOLATION FOR THE WIDOW,

The pastor of a South End church called on a bereaved widow of his congregation the other day and began consoling her with Scriptural texts. Her husband had long been an invalid, and the min-ister's selections bore on the rest into which he had entered.

"Yes," she sighed; "and there is one beautiful verse in the Psalms that applies to me that I think of so much: 'Othello's occupation is gone?"—[Boston Record.

AN INCOMPETENT TEACHER.

A member of a Lawrence county school board was speaking of the teacher em-ployed. "That feller ain't giving any sat-isfaction at all," he said. "Why I thought he came from the east highly recom-mended." "Oh! I s'pose he was, but, ne don't seem to suit, jist the same."
But he has a good education." "Yes,
guess he's got a straight flush on -edi cation all right 'nuff'; but the trouble's right here. Naterly, you know, the big boys have a little poker game at noon, and my course have the teacher set in." "Yes." "Well I'm cussed if they ain't jist 'bout cleaned him out uv his wages. Now, what kind of a zample do you call that, lettin' boys down him that way?
—(Estelline (Dak.) Bell.

GIVING AWAY THE PREACHER.

A distinguished Boston divine preached country. His relative was somewhat flurried by the presence of the city minister, and in the opening prayer with of the stories you print, which he prefaced the other's sermon he of don't want to in

DOWN WITH THE TYPANTS.

"Yes," said he, to his neighbor across the lence, "the laboring men are in the right. It was time for them to rise against the tyranny of capital. Down with all tyrants | say! --

"John Henry!" shricked a shrill voice from the kitchen, "are you going to hang out that clothes-line and split that wood and draw that water, or shall I have to

come out to you?"
"Yes, Mirandy," he answered meekly, "I'm going right about it."-Boston

About 10 o'clock the other evening, as a number of passengers at the Third street station were waiting for a train out, a woman about forty-live years of age approached the special officer on duty in the passenger rooms and said she guessed she'd go out and take a view of the river by moonlight if he'd mind her satchel, "Not alone? "he queried.

"Well, I guess I can take care of myself," she replied.
"There may be rough men about."

"Then it will be the wass for them." She had been gone about ten minutes when two or three voices were heard shouting. The officer ran out, and as he did so a man with a bloody ear passed him on one side while on the other he caught a fleeting glimpse of a chap with both hands on his jaw. The woman was

gait, and as she reached him she said "The is just the boss. Is that the Can-ada shore over there?"

coming up from the river with screne

Those two men, madam-did you see

"Kinder seen 'em.' "And what happened?"

"They followed me down to the wharf, and one of 'em called me his darling. They left pretty soon after that."

She extended her hand. In the palm rested an iron slung-shot, weighing half a pound, which was made fast to her wrist by a string.
"I guess you needn't worry about me!"

she grimly observed as he helted the missile

"Are there any other moonlight views around here wuth seein'?"-(Detroit Free Press.

THE BOOTBLACKS STRIKE.

The craze for striking yesterday pene-

the bootblacks, and they expressed their determination to shut up their kits if they could not get 10 cents instead of 5 for a shine. The first intimation of the pending strike was conveyed to a gentleman who was having his shoes polished yes-terday morning in front of Barnum's. After one shoe had been fixed up the bootblack informed his customer .that he would not touch the other until he was paid 10 cents. The gentleman protested and then pleaded, but the urchin was in-exorable. Then he hunted up another bootblack and offered him 5 cents to polish the other shoe. He met with a re-fusal from every bootblack he approached, and he was compelled at length to get the one who had first attacked his shand pay him 10 cents to complete the job. The boy's success encouraged them and made them jubilant. At noon, with a flying banner inscribed with skull and crossbones, a procession of them marched up Baltimore street. Some of the urchins say that a new schedule of prices will go ent all was over, and the body of the into effect to-day. Others say that they

Use Oregon Blood Purifier and becured, cents apiece.

INTERESTING DOCUMENT.

of Nazareth to the eyes of the generation that beheld Mm walking in their midst. the city of Rome:

"There is in these days, a man of great virtue named Jesus Christ, who is yet living among us, and of the people is ac-cepted for a prophet, but his own dis-ciples call him the son of God. He raiseth the dead, and cureth all manner of discases. A man of stature somewhat tall and comely, with a very reverend coun-tenance, such as the beholders may both ove and fear-his hair, the color of a chestnut full ripe, and plain to the ears, but thence downward is more orient, curling and waving, about his shoulders -in the midst of his head is a seam, or partition of his bair, after the manner of his look innocent and mature—his eyes grap, clear and quick. In reproving he terrible-in admonishing, courteous and fair spoken-pleasant in conversation, mixed with gravity-it cannot be remembered that any have seen him augh, but many have seen him weep—in proportion of body most excellent—his ands and arms delectable to behold-in speaking, very temperate, modest and wise—a man, for his singular beauty, surpassing the children of men."- From

"LET ME HEAR FROM YOU."

a few Sundays ago for a cousin who is where you get all your clippings. If you paster of a church forty miles out in the of the foundry. I want to publish some

"I don't want to intelere with anybody's business, but why don't you print "Help thy servant who is to speak to
us to-day. Without thee—help him—
for—." He stopped, tried to collect himself, and finished—"for, O Lord, he can't
do much, anyway!"—[Boston Record.]

body's business, but why don't you print
crop notes and state news? I started
these departments sometime ago and my
circulation has been much benefited.
One man at Wilson's Grove sent me six One man at Wilson's Grove sent me six names yesterday. I would send you his letter, but have mished it. "I see that you don't give away any-

thing as a premium with your publication. You are right. The premium busi-ness has been overdone. I tried last year to give away a setting of eggs to each subscriber, but the scheme didn't work. As you live in a good egg market you might try it with success. I notice that I sometimes beat you on

an item of news. About three months ago I had an item about something on the other side of the ocean, and I noticed that your issue had an article on the same subject. Your locals, too, are sometimes a trifle stale. If I were you I'd get a better local editor. Get some lawyer that knows all about the country people. You can put in a law card for him, and he won't charge you snything. weekly letter from your neighborhood, I'll send you one from here. I am a pretty good letter

writer and have a knack in getting the news. I would also like to club with you, I'll furnish you my paper at a little above cost. Say, if you'll agree to pay me enough I'll sell my paper and take a position on yours. I am a hustler, and don't you think about forgetting it. I can write up a row or a horse race about as well as the next man. Please let me hear from you."—[Arkansas Traveller.

THE LIMEKILN CLUB.

the subject of our coast defenses, as re- it." quired by a late resolution, and had reached the following conclusions:

In case of war the enemy's fleet could easily bombard any city on the coast. We would, therefore, suggest that all these cities be moved back fourteen miles.

2. The enemy would have no trouble in landing troops on our shores. The only trouble would be getting any of them off alive again. The only suggestion we have to offer is that Ben Butler be notified to be on hand early in the morning.

3. If a new Paradise hall be erected it should be at least twelve miles from any

spot accessible to the gunboats. We don't want war, but if one happens to fall out of a tree and hit us we Winter and Summer. shan't run away.

5. It is better to apologize than to get licked. This advice is for such nations trated the dirt which covers the skin of as may feel like knocking the chip off our shoulder. The report was accepted and adopted, unfinished business being placed

on a shelf to dry, the meeting adjourned. -Detroit Free Press. A STUDENT OF HUMAN NATURE.

DRUNKENNESS

The insbridge's craving for liquor is caused by a diseased stomach, and the application of an appropriate medical remedy prevents this craving and thus promotes the cause of temperature in a reflective and rational manner. Summors Liver increases the forpid digestive organic to healthy action and counteracts the desire for more drink.

"Married again?" "What is that to you?"

"Oh, you needn't be so cranky about I've dealt in cemetery flowers for the ast fifteen years, and I know about how things work. If you are still a widower you want about \$4 worth of flowers and a forder of moss. If you are married again you'll pick out a 25-cent rose bush, beat me down to 15 cents, and send it to the connetery by a car driver.

EXPOSING CONKLING

In an old-fashioned wooden frame bearing the inscription. "S. Brainard, Carver and Gilder, No. 27 High street Edinburgh," but exhibiting no other marks by which its age could be decided was recently found a letter purporting to have been written by Publius Lentulus, President of Judea, tothe Senate of Rome during reign of Tiberius Clearar, concerning Jesus Christ. Apart from any historical value which may be claimed for it, the description is perfect in its simplicity, and presents the picture, which is spainted by our imagination, of what might have been the aspect of Jesus of Nazareth to the eyes of the generation

EXPOSING CONKLING.

EXPOSING CONKLING.

The threats of some of the senators to investigate newspaper men and their investigate newspaper men and their method of obtaining the secrets of executive sessions revive many stories in regard to former attempts at this thing, and one especially is interesting, as it relates to Mr. Conkling, and marks the starting-point of the coolness between himself and the press here. A senator who was in a talkative mood gave me an interesting account of the proceedings in the senate at the time—1871. The senate of the proceedings in the senate at the time—1871. The senate had just completed their work on the Washington treaty and the great points what might have been the aspect of Jesus Washington treaty and the great points of Nazareth to the eyes of the generation that beheld him walking in their midst. The epistle is said to have been taken by Napoleon I. from the public records of the session several papers published the the city of Rome: entire proceedings of the executive ses-sion. An investigation followed, and two correspondents were arrested, and locked up in the capitol because they would not testify. During one of the sessions Roscoe Conkling drew up some resolutions in regard to the investigation, and Senan tor Carpenter of Wisconsin offered them, Next day they were published. Conkling was in a towering rage, and took occasion to get up in the senate and deny having written the resolutions. The senate galleries and floor were crowded, whole thing worked like a play. Conkling was most dramatic, as well as the Nazarites—his forehead plain and very delicate—his face without spot or wrinkle, beautified with a lovely red—his beard thickish, in color like the hair of his head, not very long, but forked—of his head, not very long, but forked—afterward vice-president, entered son, afterward vice-president, entered the chamber by the main door. He walked to his seat, and before he had time to find out what was going on he arose and addressed the chair in reference to these resolutions, drawn by the senator from New York (Mr. Conkling) and offered by the Senator from Wisconsin Mr. Carpenter) in the last executive ession. He got no further, for some one arose in a hurry and choked the senator off by saying he was giving away exe-cutive secrets. The galleries looked aghast. Mr. Conkling came from the loak-room looking like a sheet, so white and pale. He was caught. The press An Arkansas newspaper man recently gallery fairly shook with suppressed wrote as follows to the editor of the Cenlaughter at his discomfiture. He made tury magazine: "I would like to know an explanation, but it was a lame one. This killed the investigation. The men were discharged and Conkling lost ground use plate matter please send me the name with the press for the side he took against them that he has never regained .- Philadelphia Times.

BRIGHAM YOUNG'S PROGENY.

Judge Baskin tells me that though Brigham Young left over a million, his children are fast going through it. Many of the girls have not turned out well, and, in his opinion, none of the children have the ability of their father. I came once across a curious fact in connection with Brigham Young the other day and that is that his children acted in the Salt Lake theatre when it was first started. The Mormons are not proud of this, and when I asked Mr. Caine about it one day he evaded answering the question.

THE SOUTHERN HOTEL CLERK.

"I've been 'raveling down south," said a drummer, "and I tell you we find some very queer folks down there. The southern hotel clerks break me all up. What some of them don't know would run a district school. A few weeks ago I was at Kimball House, in Atlanta, and as I out my name on the register I says to the

'Any Chicago people here?' "'No,' says he; there are a number of northern people here, but nobody from Chicago. There's a real nice young northern fellow here, though, from close by Chicago. Would you like to meet him? His name is Wilson, and you may know him."

"'Where ishe from?"
"Bangor, Maine."

"The servants at the White House say the president's appetite is falling off to Colonel Erastus White of the committee on inflitury affairs reported that his committee had carefully investigated usually spends half an hour or more over

> Ochre—I saw that picture of yours, Daubs, when I was in Chicago. Daubs—What, that "Italian Sunset" I sold to old Porkrib?

> Ochre—Yes, I guess that's the picture; but he called it "the great Chicago con-flagration."—[Lowell Citizen.

TO THE LADIES .- Mrs. M. E. Smith has just received a new stock of millinery goods, and is now in a position to suit al

the ladies in point of quality or price. She has no rents to pay, and gives her customers the benefit of this advantage in price. Her place of business is in East Salem, on Marion street, between

A REMARKABLE TRIBUTE.

Sidney Ourchundro, of Pittsburg, Pa., writes I have used Dr. Wm. Hall's Balsam for the lung many years with the most gratifying results. The relieving influence of Hall's Balsam is wonderful. The pain and rack of the body, incidental to a tight cough, soon disappear by the use of a spoonful according to directions. My wife frequently sends for Hall's Balsam in stead of a physician, and health is speedily restored by its use."

to Jacob Wrage, has just received a nice stock of the latest styles of spring and summer goods, and will make them up in the latest styles. A fit guaranteed. Latest fashlou plates received. Give him a call and see for yourself. Murphy's block, State street, north side.

cemetery by a car driver."

He pretended to be very indignant and plane at \$140. A good organ for \$70. Any perwent to the other end of the market and son desiring to purchase an organ or plane, car save from \$25 to \$100 by having it selected by the undersigned. Also two planes to rent. Z. M Parcis. Conse vatory of music.

414-11

TO DIGEST VULCANITY

Are you disturbed at night and broken of your rest by a sick child suffering and crying with pain of cutting teeth? If so, send at once and get a bottle of the Winslow's Soothing Syrup for Children's Teething. Its value is incalculable It will relieve the poor little sufferor immediately. Depend upon it, mothers, there is no mistake about it. It cures disentery and diarrhoen, regulates the stomach and bowels, cures wind colic, softens the gums, reduces inflamaflop, and gives tone and energy to the whole system. Mrs. Winalow's Soothing Syrup for Children's Teething is pleasant to the taste, and is the prescription of one of the oldest and best lemale nurses and physicians in the United States, and is for sale by all druggists through-the World. Price 25 cents a bottle.

CURE FOR PILES.

Piles are frequently preceded by a sense of weight in the back, loins and lower part of the abdomen, in the bick, ioins and lower part of the abdomen, causing the patient to suppose he has some affection of the kidners or neighboring organs. At times symptoms of indirection are present, flautulency, uncasiness of the sto mach, etc. A moisture, like perpiration, producing a very disagreeable liching, after getting warm, is common attendant. Blind, bleeding and itenting piles yield at once to the application, of Or. Boosank is Pile Remedy, which acts directly upon the parts effected, absorbing the turnors, allaying the intense itehing, and effecting a pertranectioner. Price 50 cants. Address, the Dr. Bosanko Medicine to., Piqua, O. Sold by Geo. E. Good.

NERVOUS, DEBILIATED MEN

NERVOUS, DEBILIATED MEN
You are allowed a free trial of thirty days of the
use of Dr. Dyn's Celebrated Voltaic Belt with Electric Suspensory Appliance, for the speedy relief and
permanent cure of Nervous Deblity, loss of Vitality
and Manhood, and all kindred troubles. Also, for
many other diseases. Complete restoration to health
vigor and machood guaranteed. No risk is incurred. Illustrated pampilet, with full information,
terms, etc., mailed free by addressing Voltaic Belt
Co, Marshall, Michigan.

THE MOST AGREEABLE

As well as the most effective method lispelling headaches, colds, and fevers, or cleansing the system is by taking a few doses of the pleasant California li-quid fruit remedy, Syrup of Figs, 50cts and \$1 bottles for sale by Geo. E. Good, Salem.

SYRUP OF FIGS.

Manufac ural only by the California Fig Syrup Co., San Francisco Cal. is natures own true laxative. This pleasant fluid fruit remedy may be had of Geo. E. Good. It is the unext pleasant, prompt and e cetter remedy known, to cleanse the system; to act on the siver, aidneys and howels, gently yet thorughly; to dispel headaches, colds and fevers; to once coust, attors, indigestion and kindred bits

KEYNOTE TO HEALTH.

Health is Wealth. Wealth means independence. The keynote is D. Bosanko's Cough and Lung Syrup, the bestCoughSyrupin the world. Cures Coughs olds, pains in he chest, bronchitis and primary communities. One done gives which in every case. Take no other. Prior 50 cents and \$1. Sample tree. Sole by Geo. E. Good.

In one week Ely's cream balm opened a passage in one nostril through which I had not breathed in three years, sub-dued an inflammation in my head and throat, the result of catarrh'-Colonel O. M. Neilliay, Owego, N. Y. (See adv.) tf

THE RAREST OF COMBINATIONS.

True delicacy of flayor with true efficacy of action has been attained in the famous California liquid fruit remedy, Syrup of Figs. Its pleasant taste and benefical effects have rendered it immensely popular. For sale by Geo. E. Good, Salem, Oregon.

DEMOCRATIC STATE TICKET.

F. r. Governor S. Pennoyer, of Multnomah.
F. r. Congressman N. L. Batler, of Polk.
F. r. Supreme Judge R. S. Strahan, of Linn.
For Secretary of State R. F. Gibbon, of Wasses.
For Treasurer, G. W. Webb, of Umatilla.
For Sup Public Inst. J. R. N. Kell, of Douglas.
For Judge Third Judicial District, J. J. Shaw, of Sair. of Sale in. of Sale in. or Proceeding Attorney, Sec. W. Belt, of In-For Prosecuti

COUNTY DEMOCRATIC TICKET.

For State Senators—W. H. HOLMES, E. O. NORTON, F. E. ELDRIDGE.
F. Representatives — JOHN T. SMITH, M. J.
EAGAN, H. H. SAVAGE, R. H. SCOTT, W. F.
DUGAN, B. F. COOLEY.
For Sheriff R. O. THOMAS.
For Clerk W. R. PRIVETT,
For Treasurer PRESTON HAMILTON.
For Judge GEORGE S. DOWNING.
For Commissioners FRANK FELLERS,
HENRY WARREN. EY.

R. O. THOMAS.
W. R. PRIVETI.
PRESTON HAMILTON.
GEORGE S. DOWNING.
FRANK FELLERS,
HENRY WARREN.
W. R. SIMPSON.
deat EDWIN SHIEL. or School superintendent EDWIN SHIEL For Surveyor ALFRED GOBALE Coroner

Marion County Democratic Central Committee T. L. Golden Chairman; T. L. Da Brown, W. W. Elder, T. F. Hays.

DEMOCRATIC COUNTY CANVASS.

DEMOCRATIC COUNTY CANVASS,

THE DEMOCRATIC COUNTY CANDIDATES
will meet the voters of Martini county at
the places, and on the days specified below.

Aurora Wednesday, May 19, 1 p. m.
Butteville Thursday, May 29, 1 p. m.
St. Faul Sturday, May 29, 1 p. m.
St. Faul Sturday, May 24, 4
Hubbard Monday, May 28, 4
Gervals Tuesday, May 28, 4
Gervals Tuesday, May 28, 4
Gervals Tuesday, May 28, 4
Silverton Thursday, May 27, 4
Silverton Thursday, May 27, 5
Stayton Saturday, May 27, 5
Stayton Saturday, May 21, 5
Stayton Saturday, May 21, 7
Meliama Monday, May 31, 7
Admixille Tuesday, June 1, 7
Furner Wednesday, June 2, 7
Jefferson Thursday, June 3, 8 p. m.
Candidates on the republican and product
bitton tleikels are invited to meet the democratic candidates.

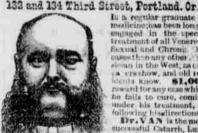
T. L. (GOLDEN,
Chairman Democratic County Committee,
Salem May 10, 1886.

res Female Complaints. A Great Kidney Bemedy, to SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS.

Chairman Democratic County Commits Salem May 12, 1886.



DR. VAN MONCISCAR



In a regular graduate in medicine has promoted in the special treatment of all Veneral Sexual and Chronic Discusses then any other. Section in the West, as Considering Know. \$1,000 a crysthow, and old residents know. \$1,000 award for any case which he falls to cure, coming under his treatment, by following his altreatment. successful Catarrh, Lung and Throat Doctor m

America He will tell you your tre op, and warrants permayou a single question, and Warrantz perma-heart cove in the following cases.

NESTYOUS Debility, Sparmatorrhesa, Seminal Losses, Sexual Beeny, Falling Mamory, Work Eyes, Stantes Development, Lack of Emergy, Impoverished Blood, Pimples, Impaliment to Marriage; also Hoose and Skin Discusses, Seyphilis, Emptions, Hair Falling, Bone Pains, Swellings, Sore Throat, Ulcors, Effects of Hercury, Kidney and Bladder Troubles, West Back, Burning Urine, Incontinence, Gonorrhesa, Gloot, Stric-ture, for life.

NERVOUS Discusses (with or with +1 dreams).

BOTH SEXES consult confidentially If in Diseases of the Eye or Ear Uncertain or Catarria, internal or external, Desiress or Parthysis, Singing or Roaring Noises, Thiesemed Dram, etc., permanenty cured. LOST MANHOOD persetty restored. CANCERS AND TUMORS permanently emoved without the knife or causale.

Medicines compounded and turnished to all patients of the exterior purpose at office strictly purpose of percentage.

at office-strictly pure and excetable Etharattee of permatacnit cured 157 was undertaken. Consultation for and strictly conflicted All correspondence promptly attended to; modicine sent by express to any address free from exposure. Calloradiress Private Dispensary, Nos. 132 List Third St., Portland, Or. Torms strictly cash. Office bours, S. A. M. to S. P.M.



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