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ASTORIA, OREGON, SUNDAY, JUNE 8, 1884.

HOTELS AND RESTAURANTS.

PARKER HOUSE

PRICE, FIVE CENTS.

THE NEGRO AT HOME.

Two great problems will occupy gro: How shall we manage him?"

north and south of the Onio river as in the land. there is between Chinamen and Inat the north, even in our cities. He feels that he must work or go ragged and hungry. The negro loafer of the south can be met with at every corner. The only feeling he has is to escape work. He can probably beg his old elothes and enough food to keep him from starving. If he can't, then look out for his thievish fingers. A northern negro's statement is hardly ever questioned. A southern negro will tell three lies to one truth. When we make a verbal bargain with a northern negro we rely upon him to carry out his part of the contract. A southern planter may contract. A southern planter may take a negro before a justice of the peace and swear him, and then oblige him to make his mark to an agree-ment drawn up in legal form to labor for so long a time at a remainder. to labor for so long a time at so much days. per month, and the negro will jump that contract whenever he pleases that contract whenever he pleases without the slightest regard to honor. Nineteen out of twenty will lie into a mountain fever, and finally into a metallic sarcophagus. to and steal from the very men to

whom they are the most indebted. whim seizes. Saturday is a holiday in which he must go to town and spend his last cent, no matter how the crops are situated.

In the north the virtue of the average colored woman is unquestioned. In the south not one in a thou-sand is credited with it. As a race they do not know the meaning of the term. A colored preacher at Auguswas soliciting subscriptions to build a country church swept away
by a cyclone, told me that almost every man in his congregation felt at
liberty to desert his wife and children
and marry again whenever he so willed. He had churched dozens of
them for having two, three and four
wives

in the negro year by year. He has no ambition—no industry. Year by year it is becoming more difficult to year it is becoming more difficult to the state of the brought in a bunch of mountains. The brought in a bunch of mountains a laborer. He is de-Southern men have seen a change handle him as a laborer. He is de-serting the country for the towns. He tain willers, and after driving a big is ungrateful and trifling. For the railroad spike into the door casing benefit of Northern philanthropists I over the latch, he said the senate and improved. In one way it has. More during the morning session. Several large, white-eyed holy terrors gazed at very improvement has worked them in a kind of dumb, inquring tone; will not do a stroke of work if he starves as the penalty. He is above it, and looking for an office. Ninety-eight out of 100 live like dogs and worse. Right on the plantation where they work they will steal the owner blind.

As for schools, the money is equality divided, and they are given every chance, but the father whose boy can scriptures, and then pulled off his

for him than any of us in the north. or there must be some better way of eontrolling him. Our northern farmers rout out their hired help at daybreak and push them for all they are worth. The negro cannot be routed out. He cannot be pushed. If \$5000 Co. And yet there must be a change. The down. worth of oats were in danger he would not quicken his pace nor give up his trip to town. Bind yourself to give him \$1000 per month and he will jump the contract the same as if the figures were \$12. And he is not only a natural tyrant, but naturally ornel. He will knock his mule down with a club where a white man would not

terfere to prevent them from crippling We all want the negro to improve He has become a part and portion of the country, our politics and our bal-lads. But let us not deceive ourselves. He is a far worse problem than the savage Indian of the plains. The latter we can force with bullet and bayonet. The former can only be punished as a law breaker, and he

speak out sharply. He will pound his wife as if she were a log, and I

have repeatedly seen white men in-

laughs at the penalty. The reason a woman is naturally not a humorist is because of her su picious nature. She is always afraid that you may be laughing at her instead of her wit. Most men had just soon be laughed at as with. So long as they raise a laugh that is all they are for. That they care for. That is why men cut up monkey-shines and women never

Mr. David M. Ranck, of Wilming-m, Del., says that St. Jacobs Oil, as conqueror of pain, cured him of

We had about as ornery and triflin' the minds of this nation at no distant day. The first will be that of Mormonism and how to get rid of it. The second will be termed: "The negro: How shall we manage him?"

We had about as Calaveras county thirty years ago as you could gather in with a fine-tooth comb and a brass band in fourteen states. For ways that was kittensome they were moder-That the negro has got to be man-aged will surprise some people—that class in the north who have never style of Calaveras kids, when Mr. set foot south of the Ohio river, and George W. Mulqueen came there and who fondly imagine that the colored man of the north is a true sample of old camp, where I hung up in the the race in this country. There is as days when the country was new and much difference between the blacks the murmur of the six-shooter was

"George W. Mulqueen was a slender dians. A negro loafer is a rare case young party from the effete east, with at the north, even in our cities. He conscientious scruples and a heotic

"George had weak lungs, and they

"Along about the holidays the sun went down on George W. Mulqueen's Freedom and the ballot coming together, upset the slave. As a slave he worked and obeyed certain rules and regulations because he feared the penalty. Left to do his own planning that to carry out the top of Mount Calvary, or wherever it was, with that whole school on the top of Mount Calvary, or wherever it was, with that to give up at last. his own ideas, he makes lying, de-ceiving and trickery take the place "It seemed kind of tough to me ceiving and trickery take the place "It seemed kind of tough to me, of work. As a farm laborer no one and I couldn't help blamin' it onto can be sure whether he will stay a the school some for there was half a day or a month. The very best of dozen big snoozess that didn't go to them will quit work whenever the school to learn, but just to raise Ned and turn up Jack. "Well, they killed him anyhow, and

that settled it. "The school run kind of wild till Feboowary, and then a husky young tenderfoot, with a fist like a mule's foot in full bloom, made an applica-tion for the place, and allowed he thought i.e could maintain discipline

if they'd give him a chance.

active Injun campaign agin the hos-tile hoodlums of Calaveras.

"Monday he sailed in about 9 a. m.

should like to say that the race has house would sit with closed doors an injury. The colored man who can but he didn't say much. He seemed read a newspaper or write a letter considerably reserved as to the plan

varities and had the laugh of a joy

earn two bits a day will not send him coat and hung it on a nail. Then he to school for an hour. Educate a made a few extemporaneous remarks, colored girl and she puts on airs, reafter which he salivated the palm of fuses to do work, and runs off to some his right hand, took the self-cocking city to live a fast life. Replace the youngster in his left, and proceeded to wear out the gads over the various

men and her crops would double, but the negro keeps the white labor away. He won't work and he won't get out. The people of the south have borne from the black men what no other people would endure. They pass over his impudence, find excuses for his laziness, and sympathize with him when he comes before the law. They pay all his taxes, burden themselves pay all his taxes, burden themselves shooter a moment, he changed his with his schooling, stand for his document. He seemed to realize that it tor bills, and feel far more kindness would be a violation of the rules of the school, so he came back and sat

"So you were not drunk?" asked the justice.
"No, sir" replied the prisoner, "I

was sober. "How do you know you were?"

"Because, when the officer arrested me I had \$11 in my pocket and was not afraid to go home," stoutly maintained the prisoner.

The justice mused a moment, hold-

ing his venerable head in his folded hands. Then he spake: "Prisoner, you are correct. You were not drunk. But you were very

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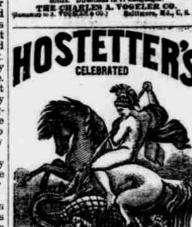
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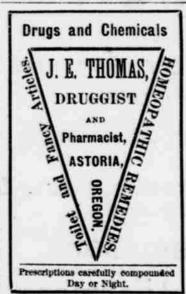
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