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# PALACE BARBER SHOP. & A STORY!

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By JOHN HABBERTON, Author of "Helen's Bables" Etc. [Copyrighted by J. B. Lippincott company, publishers, Philadelphia, and published by us through permission of the American Press Association.]

[CONTINUED FROM LAST WEEK.]

"Her father's own child," said Tramlay She forgets everything but the subject before her. She would make a good business man-if she weren't a girl."

seemed to me dreadfully daugerous, as well as very uncomfortable for the lady." "Oh, our canoe wasn't one of those wretched little things; was it, Phil! Twas a great

ong pond boat, made of beech bark"-"Birch," suggested Phil. upset it, though I tried my hardest." "Lucia!" The voice was Mrs. Tramlay's.

of course. "Why, mamma, the water wasn't knee deep; I measured it with the paddle.

Mrs. Tramlay sank back in her chair, and whispered that if the family ever went to the country again she would not dare leave that child out of her sight for a single instant, but she had hoped that a girl 3) years of age would have enough sense not to imperil her own life. As for that farmer fellow, she had

supposed he was sensible enough to—
"You wouldn't have tried that trick if I had been in the canoe, Miss Tramlay," said

Phil. "Why not?" asked Lucia. She knew how to look defiant without ceasing to be pretty. "Well, I would have been responsible for you, you know-your instructor in navigation, so to speak, and it's one of the first principles of that art not to take any risks less something's to be gained by it." "Good!" exclaimed Tramlay

"Not bad," assented Marge.
"But I'd have got something if I'd sucseeded in upsetting the boat," said Lucia:
"I'd have got a ducking."
Then everybody laughed,—everybody but

Mrs. Trumlay, who intimated to Margo that Lucia was simply being ruined by her father's indulgence.
The dinner ended, the host and Marge retired to the library to smoke. Phil was in-

vited to accompany them, but Lucia ex-"Phil has been too well brought up to have

She took Phil's arm and led him to the drawing room, where the young man soon showed signs of being more interested in the pictures on the wall than in the girl by take a distinct picture of it with him; they

"These are very different from the pictures you need to see in our little parlor in Hayn-ton," said Phil. "Different from any in our "Are they?" said Lucia. "But you might

be loyal to home, and insist that yours were unlike any in New York; because they were,

you know."

"I didn't suppose they were anything unusual," said Phil, quite innocently.

"Oh, they were, though," insisted Lucia,
"Oh, they were, though," insisted Lucia, with much earnestness. "I'm sure you couldn't find one of them in any parlor in New York. Let me see; I do believe I could name them all if I were to close my eyes a moment. There was 'Gen. Taylor at the Battle of Buena Vista, "The Destruction of Jerusalem," the 'Declaration of Independence, 'Napoleon's Tomb at St. Helena, "Rock of Ages," George Washington, Peale's 'Court of Death,'
'Abraham Lincoln and His Family' and

"Your memory is remarkable," said Phil.
"I didn't suppose any one had even noticed our pictures at all; for I'm sure they are old fashioned."

"Old fashioned things-why, they're all the ashion now, don't you know?" said Lucia,

with a pretty laugh.
Phil did not reply, for he was quite over powered by what seemed to him the elegance of the Tramlay pictures. He could easily see that the engravings were superior in quality to those to which he was accustomed, he was most profoundly impressed by the paintings real oil paintings, signed by artists some of whose names he had seen in art reviews in New York papers. He studied them closely, one after another, with the earnestness of the person whose tastes are in advance of his op portunities; in his interest he was almost forgetful of Lucia's presence. But the young woman did not intend to be forgotten, so she

most all the picture auctions which were frequently held in the New York business district for the purpose of fleecing men who have more money than tasta. Sometimes the artist's name is German, oftener French, and occasionally Italian; the figures and ackground also differ from time to time as to the nationality, and the picture is varia-bly named "The Parting," "Good-By," "Auf Wiederseben," "Good Night" or "Adleu," but the canvases all resemble one another in displaying a young man respectfully kissing the hand of a young woman. The Tramlays' copy of this auctioneer's standby was called "Adieu," the name being lettered in black on

the margin of the frame.
"Why," exclaimed Phil, with the air of a man in the art of making a discovery, "I am sure i have seen a wood engraving of that painting in one of the illustrated papers."
"I don't see why they should do it," said

ple don't say 'adleu' in that way nowadays except on the stage."

"I thought you said a moment ago that old fashioned things were all the fashion." Lucia shrugged her shoulders and said: ds may come in again." she raised one of her own little hands slightly and looked at it. Phil's eyes followed hers, and then the young man became conscious of a wish that the old form of salutation might be revived, on special occasions at least. The thought succeeded that such a

wish was not entirely proper, and while he reasoned about it Lucia caught his eye and compelled him to blush—an act which the young woman perhaps thought pretty, for she immediately imitated it, the imitation being much more graceful and effective than the original. The situation was awkward, and Phil instantly lost his self posses

sion; but not so Lucia.
"Here," she said, turning so as to face the wall opposite that on which the mischief making picture hung, "is papa's favorite picture. He thinks everything of it; but I say it's simply dreadful."

It certainly was. The center of the canvas, which was enormous, was filled with several columns and a portion of the entablature of a ruined Greek temple.

"It is as large as all the other pictures com-bined, you see; all the lines in it are straight, and there isn't anywhere in it a dress, or bit of furniture, or even bric-a-brac." Phil imagined his host must have seen other qualities than those named by Lucia, and he seated himself on a sofa to study the picture in detail. Lucia also sat down, and con-

"There is color in it, to be sure; bits of the columns where the light is most subdued are as lovely ss—as a real Turkish rug." Much though Phil had endeavored to kee

himself in communication and sympathy with the stronger sentiments of the world outside of Haynton, he had never realized even the outer edge of the mysteries and ecstasies of adoration of old rugs. So Lucia's compari-son started him into laughter. The girl seemed surprised and offended, and Phil immediately tumbled into the extreme depths of con-

"I beg your pardon," he murmured, quick ly. "It was all because of my ignorance. We haven't any Turkish rugs at Hayaton, nor any other rugs, except those we lay on floors and use very much as if they were carpets, "I saw some ccupies out canoeing at Mount I ought to have known better, though; for I Desert, last season," drawled Marga. "It remember that in eastern stories, where the rare possessions of oriental kings and chiefs are spoken of, rugs are always classed with jewels and silks and other beautiful things. Please forgive me."

Half in earnest, half pretending, Lucia continued to appear offended. Phil repeated "Birch bark, and so heavy that I couldn't his confession, and enlarged his explanation. In his carnestness he leaned toward her; Lucia dropped her head a little. Marge, who had finished his cigar, entered the parlor at that instant and raised his eyebrows-a mo tion more significant in a man of his temperament than a tracic start would have been to ordinary flesh and blood. Lucia started and showed signs of embarrassment when she could no longer ignore his presence; Phil merely looked up, without seeming at all dis-"I think, my dear," said Tramlay to his

wife, who had been turning the backs of a magazine, "that I'll take our friend around to the club with me for half an hour, just to show him how city men squander their time and keep away from their families. I won't be long gone. "Oh, papa! right after dinner! We've

scarcely seen Phil yet, to ask him any ques "Plenty of time for that," the merchant "We'll see him often, eh, Hayn?" replied. "We'll see him often, eh,
"I shall be delighted," suid Phil.

"Suppose you drop him at my club on your way home?" suggested Marge. "I shall "Good! thanks, very kind of you. He'll see some men nearer his own ago, all our members are middle aged and stupid."

"I think it's real mean of you both," said Lucia, with a pretty pout.
Phil looked as if be thought so too At Haynton it was the custom, when one went out to dinner-or supper, which was the evening meal-to spend the evening with the

entertainer. But objection seemed out of such bad habits. He is going to keep me place; the merchant had gone for his hat and from feeling stupid, as ladies always do coat, and Margo made his adjects and was while gentlemen smoke after dinner." ball

His eyes wandered about the room, as if to finally rested on the picture of "The Adieu." "You shall take my forgiveness with you," said the girl, "K you will solemnly promise

never, never to laugh at me again."
"I never will," said Phil, solemnly, then Lucia laughed and offered him her hand Perhaps it was because Phil had just removed his eyes from "The Adieu" and was himself about to say good-by, that he raised the little hand to his lip. Fortunately for her own peace of mind, Mrs. Tramlay did not see the act, for she had stepped into the library to speak to her husband; Marge, however, was amazed at what he saw in the mirror, and, a second or two later, at Phil's entire composura Lucia's manner, however, puzzled him; for she seemed somewhat disconcerted, and her complexion had suddenly become more

CHAPTER VIII



Havn had been ing, rending, and he knew far more sands of men born hattan Island, He had dreamed of the day when he would had formed plans

and itineraries for consuming such time as he bored to have, changing them again and again to conform to longer or shorter periods. found something to say about each picture over which Phil lingered.

Among the paintings was one which had been seen, in the original or replicas, in all the study much that could not be seen in any other place which he was ever likely At last he was in New York, his time

would be limited only by the expense of remaining at botel or boarding house found himself utterly without impulse to fol low any of his carefully perfected plans. He strolled about a great deal, but is an utterly aimless way He passed public buildings which he knew by sight as among those he had intended to inspect, but he did not even enter their doors, the great libraries in which for years he had hoped to guench the literary thirst that had been little lized by the collective books in Hayuton were regarded with impatience. Of all he saw while rambling about alone, nothing really fixed his attention but the contents of shop windows. He could not purs a clothing store without wondering if some of the goods he saw within would not become him better than what he was wearing; he spent hours in looking at displays of dress goods and imagining how one or other pattern or fabric would look on Lucia, and he wasted many hours more in day dreams of purchasingonly for her-the bits of jewelry and other ornaments with which some windows were filled

Loneliness increased the weakening effect of his imaginings. He knew absolutely inc one in the city but the Tramlays and Marge and he had too much sense to impose hims upon them; besides, Marge was terribly unteresting to him, except as material for study of human nature-material that was peculiarly unattractive when such a specim as Lucia was always in his mind's eye and isting upon occupying his whole attention

His loneliness soon became intolerable; after a single day of it he hurried to the river, re-gardless of probable criticism and tensing sed on his new clothes, to chat with Sol Mantring and the crew of the sloop. The inwas not entirely satisfactory, and Phil cut his visit short, departing with a brow full of wrinkles and a heart full of wonde and indignation at the persistency with which Sol and both his men talked of Lucia Tramlay and the regard in which they assume Phil held her. How should they imagine such a thing! He well knew-and detestedthe rural rage for prying into the affairs of people, particularly young men and women who seemed at all fond of one another; but what had he ever done or said to make these rough fellows think Lucia was to him anyning but a boarder in his father's house! As he wondered, there came to his mind a line which he had often painfully followed in his copy book at school: "The face of youth is an

ppen book." It did not tend at all to restore mposure to his own face, Hour by hour he found himself worse com-pany. He had never before made such a discovery. There had been hundreds and thou-sands of days in his life when from dawn to dark he had been alone on the farm, in the woods or in h's fishing boat, several miles off shore on the ocean, yet the companionship of his thoughts had been satisfactory. He had sung and whistled by the hour, recited to himself favorite bits of poetry and prose, rebearand old stories and lokes and enjoyed

noyed rather than pleased when an acquaint PEOPLE'S PARTY PLATFORM ance would appear and insist on diverting his attention to some trivial personal or busi-ness affair. Why could be not cheer himself now-he who always had been the life and cheer of whatever society he found himself

He tried to change the current of his thoughts by looking at other people; but the result was dismal in the extreme. He lounged about Broadway, strolled in Central park, walked down Fifth avenue, and from most that he saw he assumed that everybody who was having a pleasant time, driving fine horses, or living in a handsome house, was He basi been carefully trained in the belief that "a man's life consisteth not in the abundance of the things which he possesseth,' but his observations of New York were severely straining his faith. He was entirely orthodox in his belief as to the prime source of riches, but he suddenly became conscious of an unhappy, persistent questioning as to why he also had not been born rich, or had riches thrust u son him. He understood now the mad strife for wealth which he had often heard alluded to as the prevailing sin of large cities; he wished he knew how to strive for it himself—anywhere, in any way, if only be might always be one of the thousands of people who seemed to wear new clothes all time, and spend their evenings in elegant society, or in the gorgeous seclusion of palaces like that occupied by Marge's club.
For instance, there was Marge. Phil had ked Tramlay what business Marge was in, and the reply was, "None in particular ; lives on his income," What, asked Phil of himself, was the reason that such a man, who did not seem much interested in anything,

hould have plenty of money and nothing to do, when a certain other person who could keenly enjoy, and, he believed, houstly improve, all of Marge's privileges, should have been doomed to spend his life in hard endeav or to wrest the plainest/food from the jealous earth and threatening sen, and have but a chance climase of the paradisa that the rich were enjoying-a glimpse which probably would make his entire after life wretched Could be ever again be what he had so long been!-a cheerful contented young farmer and fisherman! He actually shivered as he called up the picture of the long road after nately dusty and muddy, that passed his faan contion, and contrasted it with Fifth averoadway throughl with costly equipages bearing well dressed men and beautiful wo-Position the house of a merchant despotism. prince, he saw in the window a fine bronze

nembert Yes, money was the sole cause of the differhis father, as it now was cursing him None us any substantial reform. They have agreed of the elderly men he saw had faces more in telligent than his father, yet at that very moment the fine old man was probably clad in oft patched trousers and cotton shirt, dig- capitalists, corporations, national banks, rings, ging muck from a black slimy pit to enrich the thin soil of the wheat lot. And his mother: it made his blood tool to think of her in faded calleo preparing supper in the plain old kitchen at home, while scores of richly clad women of her age, but without her alert. women of her age, but without her alert, smiling face, were leaning back in curriages

And, coming back to himself, money, or inck of it, would soon bunish him from all that now his eye was feasting upon. It would sho tunish him from Levia. He had read stories of the republic to the hands of "the plain people," with which class it originated.

We assert our purposes to be identical with the purposes of the actional conditions. such tales were only romances, now the memory of them seemed only to emphasize the sareasm of destiny. Money had made between him and Lucia a guif as wate as the

riding with her mother Perhaps beaven had pity on the unhappy boy, for some obmraction brought the line to a hair, and Fail, stepping from the sidewalk, found that se guif was not to- wide to be sounned, for an instant at least, by two hands.

> CHAPTER IX. NEWS, YET NO NEWS,



NY letters? "Not a letter." "Sbo!" and his wife would netors, if tested by their ability to clothe a few words most the time that her husband start ed to the post office, Mrs. Havn had been going out on

for him returning She had read justed her afternoon cup several times, as she would have done had she expected a visitor, she had picked faded buds from some late roses, and xnimined the base of one of the plazan posts to be sure that the old wistaria vine was not iragging it from its place, and had picked some bits of paper from the little grass plot in front of the house, but each time she went from one duty to another she shaded her eyes and looked down the road over which her husband would return. She had eyes for everything outside the house—an indication of rot at an end of one of the window sills, a daring cocoon between two slats of a window blind, a missing screw of the door knob-all trifles that had been as they were for weeks, out had failed to attract her attention until expectation had sharpened her eyesight,

As time were on she went into the bou for her spectacles, generally she preferred to have letters read to her by her husband, but per absent son's writing she must see with her own eyes. Then she polished the glasses again and again, trying them each time by gazing down the road for the bearer of the expected letter. Calmness, in its outward manifestaion, was noticeable only after her hope had

again been deferred. As for the old man, who was quite as dis-appointed s: his wife, he studied a partly ened vest button as if it had been an object of extreme value, then he sat down on the steps of the veranda, studied all visible section, of the sky for a minute or two, and finally vez ured the opinion that a middling lively shower might come due about midnight. Then he told his wife of having met the minister, who had not said anything in particular, and of a coming auction sale of which he had heard, and how eggs for shipment to the city had "looked up" three cents per dozen. Then he sharpened his pocket knife on his boot leg, handling it as delicately and trying its edge as cautiously as if it were an instrument of which great things were expected. Then both joined in estimating the probable cost of raising the youngest calf on the farm to its

full bovine estate. Finally, both having thoroughly repress and denied and repulsed themselves, merely because they had been taught in youth that encomfortable restraint was a precious priv lege and a sacred duty, Mrs. Hayn broke the silence by exclaiming:

"What does?" asked her husband, as solici ously as if he had not the slightest idea of what was absorbing his wife's thoughts.

(CONTINUED NEXT WEEK.)

A Terse and Comprehensive Declaration of Vital Principles.

The People's party assembled in na tional convention at Omaha on July 4, 1892, nominated James Baird Weaver. of Iowa, and James Gaven Fields, of Virginia, for president and vice president of the United States respectively, and adopted as its preamble and platform the following:

Assembled upon the 116th anniversary the Declaration of Independence the People's party of America, in their first national con-vention, invoking upon their action the bless-ing of Almighty God, puts forth, in the name and on behalf of the people of this country, the following preamble and declaration of princi-

ples:
The conditions surrounding us best justify our co-operation; we meet in the midst of a nation brought to the verge of moral, political and material ruin. Corruption dominates the ballot box, the legislatures, the congress, and touches even the ermine of the bench. The people are demoralized; most of the states have been compelled to isolate the voters at the polling places to prevent universal intimidation or bribery. The newspapers are large-ly subsidized or muzzled; public opinion si-lenced; business prostrated; our homes "ov-ered with mortgages; labor impoverished and the land concentrating in the hands of the capitalists. The urban workmen are denied the right of organization for self protection; imported pauperized labor beats down their wages; a hireling standing army, unrecognized by our laws, is established to shoot them down, and they are rapidly degenerating into European conditions. The fruits of the toil of millions are boldly stolen to build up colossal fortunes for a few unprecedented in the history of mankind; and the possessors of these, in turn, despise the republic and endanger liberty. From the same prolific womb of the governmental injustice we breed the two great classes—tramps and millionaires.

The national power to create money is appropriated to enrich bondholders; a vast public debt, payable in legal tender currency, has been funded into gold bearing bonds, thereby capitalists. The urban workmen are denied

been funded into gold bearing bonds, thereby adding millions to the burdens of the people.

Silver, which has been accepted as coin since
the dawn of history, has been demonstized to add to the purchasing power of gold by de-creasing the value of all forms of property as ther's how-e, its sides of brown fence and strangeling busies and woods converging in the distance, an encouth human figure or a crawing borse and way in its only sign of an entire and contracted it with Fifth away. rapidly taking possession of the world. If not met and overthrown at once it forebodes ter-rible social convulsions, the destruction of civilization or the establishment of an absolute

We have witnessed for more than a charter oup on a stand; how different from the lit-plaster wase of wax flowers and fruits al parties for power and plunder, while grierwhich had been visible through his mother's ing poor. We charge that the controlling best room" window as long as he could re influences dominating both these parties have ember!
Yes, money was the sole cause of the difference money, or the lack of it, had cursed restrain them. Neither do they now promise together to ignore in the coming campaign every issue but one. They propose to drown the outcries of a plundered people with the uproar of a sham battle over the tariff, so that

smiling face, were learning back in curriages and seemingly unsenscious of the blessing of being exempt from bonely toil.

Assembled on the anniversary of the birth-day of the nation, and filled with the spirit of the grand generation who established our indeplets. Cancer positively cured without pendence, we seek to restore the government

read stories of poor young men whom won drous chances of fortune had helped to the insure demestic tranguillity, provide for the drous chances of fortune had helped to the hands and hearts of beautiful matiens clad common defense, promote the general welfare in fine raiment and wearing rare gems, but and secure the blessings of liberty for ourselves

dure as a free government while built upon the love of the whole people for each other and for the nation; it cannot be pinned togother by bayonets; that the civil war is over, and that wondering about the great city only a hundred or two miles distant from his home—wondering, rending, and

history of the world; our annual agricultural months be exchanged for billions of dollars of given power we will labor to correct these evils by wise and reasonable legislation, in accord-ance with the terms of our platform.

We believe that the powers of government Epilepsy Positively cured by a new in other words, of the people should be expended (as in the case of the postal service) as rapidly and as far as the good sense of an in-telligent people and the teachings of expe-rience shall justify, to the end that oppression. injustice and poverty shall eventually cease in

much variety and duration Fromal tion which will tend to make men intelligent, of the heart, disease of the head, throat, right one and temperate, we nevertheless regard these questions—important as they are as secondary to the great Issues now pressing for solution, and upon which not only our individual property but the very existence of dividual property but the very existence of lines and secret practices are warranted for 20 years. Fine Elgin or Waltham movement. Stem wind the property but the very existence of lines in the fearth of the institutions depend; and we ask all men blasting their most radiant hopes and to any \$50 watch. To secure agents to first help us to determine whether we are to anticipations, rendering marriage imhave a republic to administer before we differ as to the conditions upon which it is to be ad-ministered, believing that the forces of reform this day organized will never cease to move forward until every wrong is remedied and equal rights and equal privileges secarely established for all the men and women of this most obstinate case, and restore perfect

We declare therefore-That the union of the labor forces of the United States this day consummated shall be permanent and perpetual—may its spirit

people or the people must own the railroads, and should the government enter upon the work of owning and managing any and all railroads we should favor an amendment to the constitution by which all persons engaged in the government service shall be placed under a civil service regulation of the most rigid character of the control of the property of the control of the genitor of the property of the control of the genitor of the genitor of the property of the control of the genitor of t most rigid character, so as to prevent the lu-crease of the power of the national adminis-tration by the use of such additional govern-

ment employees.

We demand a national currency, safe, sound and flexible, issued by the general government only, a full legal tender for all debts, public and private, and that without the use of bank-ing corporations, a just, equitable and efficient means of distribution, direct to the people, at a tax not to exceed 2 per cent, per annum, to be provided as set forth in the subtreasury plan of the Farmers' Alliance, or some better system: also by payments in discharge of its obligations for public improvements. We demand the free and unlimited coinage

of silver and gold at the present legal ratio of We demand that the amount of the circulat-We demand that the amount of the circulating medium be speedily increased to not less
than fifty dollars per capita.
We demand a graduated income tax.
We believe that the moneys of the country
should be kept as much as possible in the
hands of the people, and hence we demand
that all national and state revenues shall be
limited to the pecessary expenses, economically

limited to the necessary expenses, econom. and honestly administered. We demand that postal savings banks be established by the government for the safe de-posit of the earnings of the people and to facilitate exchange.

Transportation being a means of exchange and a public necessity, the government should own and operate the railroads in the interest of the people.

The telegrams and telephone like the post-

The telegram and telephone, like the post-office system, being a necessity for the trans-mission of news, should be owned and operated mission or news about is owned and operated by the government in the interest of the people. The land, including all the natural sources of wealth, is the heritage of all the people, and should not be monopolized for speculative pur-poses, and alien ownership of land should be prohibited. All lands now held by reilroads

and other corporations in excess of their actual needs, and all lands owned by aliens should be reclaimed by the government and held for ac

THE SENTIMENT OF THE PARTY. Important Resolutions Not Included in the Platform.

When the platform had been adopted at Omaha the committee on resolutions met and unanimously agreed upon the following resolutions, which were adopted by the convention:

Whereas, Other questions have been pres ed for our consideration, we hereby submit the following, not as a part of the platform of the People's party, but as resolutions expressive of the sentiment of this convention: Resolved, That we demand a free ballot and a fair count in all elections, and pledge ourselves to secure it to every legal voter without federal intervention through the adoption of

the states of the unperverted Australian or secret ballot system.

Resolved, That the revenue derived from a system is secret ballot system. graduated income tax should be applied to the reduction of the burden of taxation now resting upon the domestic industries of this country.

Resolved, That we pledge our support to fair

and liberal pensions to ex-Union sailors.

Resolved, That we condemn the fallacy of protecting American labor under the presen system, which opens our ports to the paupe and criminal classes of the world and crowds out our wage earners; and we denounce the present ineffective laws against contract labor, and demand the further restriction of unde-sirable emigration.

Hesoived, That we cordially sympathize with

the efforts of organized workingmen to shorten the hours of labor, and demand a rigid enforcement of the existing eight hour law on government work and ask that a penalty clause be added to the said law. Resolved, That we regard the maintenance

of a large standing army of mercenaries, known as the Pinkerton system, as a menace to our liberties, and we demand its abolition. to our liberties, and we demand its aboution, and we condemn the recent invasion of the territory of Wyoming by the hired assassins of plutocracy, assisted by federal officials.

Resolved, That we commend to the favorable consideration of the people and to the reform press the legislative system known as the initiative and referendum.

Resolved, That we favor a constitutions provision limiting the effices of president and vice president to one term and providing for the election of senators of the United States by a direct vote of the people.

Resolved, That we oppose any subsidy or national aid to any private corporation for any

The staff of Physicians of the
CALIFORNIA MEDICAL AND SURit is a very superior remedy, and beats
anything I ever tried.
J. B. NELSON,

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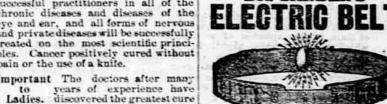
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Land Office at Roseburg, Ore., Aug. 31, '82. Notice is hereby given that the following Notice is hereby given that the follow named settler has filed notice of his intennamed settler has filed notice of his intention to make theal proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before the Judge or County Clerk of Jackson county, Oregon, at Jacksonville, Oregon, on Thursday, October 20, 1862, vir: Homestead entry No. 5105, of John S. Foster, for the Ep. of SWig and Wig of SEig of Sec 6, Tp 318, R 18.

He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of said land, vir:

John A. Williams, Sr. John A. Williams, Jr.,

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ROSEBURG MAIL-DAILY. 8:05 a. m | Lv Portland 5:40 p. m | Lv Roseburg Ar 4:00 p. m ALBANY LOCAL DAILY (Except Sunday.) 5.00 p m | Lv Portland 9:00 p m | Ar Albany Ar | 8:55 p m Lv | 5:00 a m

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