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McMinnville, Oregon.

the City of Manganetus. publication I have ever had any knowl-Sierra range about fifteen years ago call- whole cloth."

ed the Manganetus Index. The publication alluded to had mys- I ever heard of." teriously fallen into my mail box in San

Francisco for over a year, and it was al- things," he replied quietly. ways a welcome arrival. It was neatly printed, carried several asked.

dered why it was that the editor was not daughter was learning the typograpi. some time mobbed or murdered.

At last my business took me in the vicinity of Manganetus and I decided to the daughter-and the town of Mangane-

of MeM. no buildings, good living water.

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21—100 acres 1-2 miles from Carlton first class farm land, no buildings. Price \$45, class farm land, no buildings elicates from Carlton first class farm land, no buildings elicate

as I thumped my weary beast with a horseback to the nearest mail station, good sized stick, and after another mile and leave my bundle of papers in the hole I repeated my observation, and so the low of a tree until the mail buckboard poor horse went on checking off miles comes along to take them. and miles, while I kept trying to per- "In a few weeks they are being read

ille, 100 acres in good cultivation. Fair ouse and barn, good young orchard, near thoolhouse and church. Price \$15 per thoolhouse and church. Price \$15 per thoolhouse and church. that in the darkness tells the traveler of editorial statements." 240 acres three miles north of Sheri-the town, but the night crept on, a little

After the little man with the big pistol look of uneasiness came over her face as

land. Price \$52.50 1-2 cash, balance time
16-320 acres 6 miles W. of McMinnville,
all fenced, house and barn fair, well watered, 40 acres clear bottom land, balance pased, 40 acres clear bottom land, balance paslocation for the control of t

a smile in the bud. "Is it far from here? Can I reach it I felt a strange sensation, being alor

night?" he added. Better stay; you sat by the fire until after midnight.

I accepted the invitation with alacrity. the tears came into her eyes-eyes that absorbing the heat of a cheery fire and ness.

log cabins in the mountains. While wondering who this odd charac- horse's footsteps in the snow as it stumin the next room, and I certainly thought cabin. I heard the familliar sound of some one

coments a pleasant-faced little girl aping forth a little cry, recled back, and seared and handed my companion a pa- then sinking to the floor, fainted.

me go to the hotel. I do not desire to of the leading horse, and started, as I its room, kissed it again, and closed the who impressed me more pleasant." The trespass upon the hospitality of a stran- found marks of blood upon it.

for twenty miles."

to place on the London market. They man upon them.

and it is part of my bargain to run my he had become benumbed with the cold But, hold on, let him take it from your war or army regulations, he felt that he escape extradition, and it was their own paper in such a manner that the London and while in this condition had fallen off pocket." readers will think that a large town is his horse upon a jagged rock, which had The man's hand that had moved tocaused him severe injuries. His daugh- ward his weapon fell away. I nodded vaguely and he went on: "My imagination is not sluggish, and remembering the blood stains on the sad- ly. "We've no time to lose."

stone unturned to make the mythical His arm was terribly swollen, and his weapon from his pocket, and I had city of Manganetus a live, bustling town. when we cut away the bloody sleeve of hardly done so when the window of the You will find in this issue a public meet- his coat, there was discovered the track cabin was broken in and the man outing called to discuss the question of a of a pistol ball. There was no mistaking side sent in one hurriedly aimed shot. new bridge across a stream that exists it, and warming up under the influence My friend the editor opened a lively said at the postoffice window the other only in the columns of the Index. Here of meat and hot brandy, he made a clean- fire and I covered the strange man in the day is the wife of a prominent mining super. er breast of his adventure. He said that cabin, but did not shoot. In fact I was intendent eloping with a member of the cauth and been belated by the storm and a puzzled in trying to figure out just what I think of your America. That is city council; here is a runaway team, few miles from his cabin a highwayman to do, as these men seemed officers of she took it and walked directly to the knocking the smithereens out of a cigar- had stopped him in the road. After re- the law.

the investigation of his death by the cor- He took the horse and kept on his way did so mechanically, in response to his oner's jury. The cause of the shooting home, when at last, faint from the loss impatient gesture and he said hurriedly: yesterday without any stamp on it, and was a dispute relative to the ownership of blood, he had fallen from his horse "Keep these hounds off me a few mo- that's to make up for it. - Detroit Free

We manage 1 to make him quite com- be with Alice at the-hotel in Sacra-

away the snow, and there, behind some left me, with the weapon in my hand, Postoffice building shortly after noon to "This is the most extraordinary thing great rocks, was a good sized barn well and then went back to the cabin. Alice day, says the New York Telegram, acfilled with hay, and, what struck me as stood in her nightclothes by the fire compained by Deputy Marshal Bernard, "This country is full of extraordinary stranger still, five very fine-looking shivering and frightened, and the smoke who was very polite and attentive to her. horses in the stalls. A few yards from of the pistol shots still rose lazily among but at the same time kept a sharp look-After feeding and watering the animals shots through the window came in, and, him. She was Madam Blanche Nolle I returned to the cabin and noticed that covering me, asked me to throw up my who with her husband and a mutual

This cicumstance and the presence of and invited him to sit down. sion of the little town of Manganetus, as embraced the leading banking houses of the fine horses in such a locality struck He declined to talk until he had in- from the Paris banking house of Belisaire well as the man who edited the paper. London and New York, as well as the me as rather odd, but I did not give the duced Alice to retire again, and after she Journel & Co. She has He invited me to spend a few weeks in her room. Then the two men and object of interest in spite of the fact that

there was no one setting it up and so it syndicate in San Francisco backing ble types of character are only exaggerawas that being a printer myself, I fell the man, but they were satisfied ted portraits of real personages. Henery with us, and a member of the firm. He heir to the typographical department that the San Francisco people knew Antoine Nolle, who is a Belgian by berth, 18 the only man in the establishment

the type I had my hands full. We had under many aliases. a good stock of provisions and although the snow was so deep that we could not sheriff of Alpine county on the highway, His salary was ample to keep himself man. When he first came we told him get our papers into the mails, we went when resisting arrest, and taken his and wife in good style, but Madam Nolle that for a long time his wages would be right ahead with the edition of 100 each horse. I of course remembered the was not at all satisfied to live the hum- very small, but that if he proved to be a week, for the wounded publisher said if night in question, but I had been so well drum, uneventful life of the ordinary good boy his salary would be increased they reached London by spring all would housed by the queer character during married woman.

over.ng up bonanzas; also speak of the the matter. charming weather and throw in a few looks civilized- and also give the report me a letter. It read as follows.

We must write up a big Washington's pened. birthday celebration, with civic parade, birthday celebration, with civic parade, could not overcome, and it came near grand ball, and all that, and I guess I'll ruining me. But I am done with horses put you down as delivering the oration. and newspapers forever. Your friend, We worked on the article until evening. filling up the line of march with all the ent people in California and

vada that we could think of. she knelt down at a chair, with her face to the fire, and said her prayers.

She had just knelt and bowed her men came in silently, and in an instant good description of the property. they had my editorial friend covered with six-shooters.

They made no sound, and the child, nconscious of what had happened, still Examiner. mained on her knees, her head bowed

take me till after she goes to bed."

continued:

The two men lowered their revolvers, put them out of sight sheepishly, and in the White House-in fact, she said there was nothing heard for a few mo-

heaven. When she rose she turned and started so there would be no impropriety in Mrs. with surprise as she faced the two men, Cleveland calling on Mis. Hayes. Mrs.

uncovered heads. or, as he leaned over so that her arms troduced in the midst of considerable might clasp his neck as he kissed her. confusion, but met with a very cordial

two, stepped forward and asked the priv- Mrs. Hayes, Mrs. Cleveland was escorted ilege of a kiss. The father led the child forward and turned to the Hayes box.

"Drop your gun quick," he said to the his report to the effect that while the

I stepped over to the man and took

back door and beckoned me to follow. I called the clerk.

Lid as mechanically, in response to his to Please, sir, but I dropped a letter in of a mining location of fabulous richness. and remained in the snow until rescued. ments till I can mount a horse and you Press.

the rafters. The man who had fired the out that she did not get far away from

per for him while his wound was healing. ters over. They said that my friend the musculine. Her husband, a tall, stout, such a novelty, and under his directions thief, and that he was publishing a pa- beard, accompained her. absolute fearlessness, and I often won- per and did the typesetting, and that his I wrote enough for the next week's issue. per in the mountains to cover up his The story of this young women's career The copy accumulated on the hook, real business. They also had learned is like a chapter from one of Zoia's nov- know that he comes of honest and induswhen it suddenly dawned upon me that that there was some sort of a mining els, and shows that seemingly improbativous parents. nothing of his real character. He had was for fourteen years a rusted employee that we couldn't do without. He was

ist play one of Mozart's requiems-that I registered my name, the clerk handed larger part of the money.

railroad company as the senior warden." for her several days. Do not stop here at all and never expect to see me again, I wrote up these items as the editor although I long to see you. As you read

I had a passion for horses which I THE EDITOR.

ye, and the clerk led her away.

taking a newspaper clipping from his head when the door opened and two pocket, asked me to read it, as it was a

It was from the Index. I recognized the type at once. As for the article, I had written it myself .- Sam Davis, in the

An Odd Meeting.

At the time of the Centennial ceresome friends occupied one box, and Mrs. ed into their pistol barrel without a tremor. Pitching his voice still lower he after chattering a few minutes with Mrs. Haves, went into the box occupied by "Don't let her witness this scene. Put the Cleveland party. Mrs. Cleveland ap your weapons until she leaves the asked who the lady in the other box was, and on being informed, declared that she had long desired to meet her predecessor then the editor motioned to them there was no lady in the country she

Colonel Corbin suggested that Mrs. ments but the child's whisperings to Cleveland was the youngest lady and Mrs. Hayes was only a few steps away who were still standing with half-bowed Cleveland coincided with the views of the Colonel, and taking his arm was "Good night, my child" said the edi- soon in Mrs. Hayes' box. She was in-

to her own box and Colonel Corbin rely, while the other stood there motion- at meeting so charming a lady but asked "Who is she? I did not hear the name. The father led the child to the door of but I think I have never met anyone Colonel was taken so by surprise that he Then, like a flash, he bounded in- stood at attention for nearly ten seconds. We all stood transfixed at his appear-surprised as the Colonel had been, and after expressing her chagrin, she pro-There was a look of firey and determi- ceeded to say that if there was a woman

Mrs. Cleveland. The colonel saw that advance was better than retreat, and he submitted have hired me to advocate these mines, He was soon able to speak, and said remaining man, "Throw it to this man. case was not covered by the articles of would not exceed the limits of soldierly duty if he volunteered to escort Mrs. Hayes. She approved the report, and ter listened in silence to his story, and I, "Hurry up," he said to me impatient, reaching Mrs. Cleveland's box made explanations in sucn a way as to completely win the heart of her successor in the White House.—Chicago Inter-Ocean.

Making Up For It.

'Here it is, little girl," said the clerk

mailing boxes and dropped it in one of store. You will note the advertisement of the cigar store in another column. turned the fire and his man dropped window uselessly he sprang through the window uselessly he sprang through the slits.

A SHARP PARISIENNE.

Thousand Francs Taken.

A tall, stylish-looking, blonde young

women, fashionably attired, walked into had done so we could hear her sobbing tractive manner, which makes her an every show window and unusual sight. I was unable to resist the fascinations of editor was a noted desperado and horse darkhaired man of forty, with a short bed in due season. And we are very

Between editing the paper and setting been a newspaper writer and traveled of Journel & Co. and had attained the thirteen years old when he was apprenposition of assistant cashier at the time ticed to us, and he was with us for eleven Early in the winter he had shot the when he proved faithless to his trust. Years, acting for several years as sales-

the winter that I kept my own counsel | She began to attend the Chantilly turned out, when according to agreement "Give the mining managers particular The sheriff and his deputy were at first races, and found the wished for excite- we should have been paying him \$500 a fits about not running the bullion pro- disposed to hold me as accessory, but ment in betting on the fleet-footed racers. Year, we paid him \$900, and he never duct up to its full capacity," were his di- after I told my stery and established She lost heavily, and soon involved her said a word himself about an increase of rections one day. "Charge them with my identity by letters, etc., they dropped husband in debt. In the hope of recov-salary. From the very outset he showed ering his money Nolle helped himself to that he had an interest in the business. Next day we all started for the nearest | funds belonging to his employers, which | He was prompt in the morning, and if quartz-mill accidents. All these things town, twenty miles away, with the his wife invested in pools and lost. His kept a little over time at night it never selp to paint the scene red. Have a horses and Alice, leaving the newspaper situation became desperate, and about seemed to make any difference with him. our-in-hand run over a child, and print office and cloud-reared town of Mangan- two months ago he gathered together He gradually came to know where everysome obituary poetry and then pack etus. On the day specified by my friend about 163,000 francs belonging to the thing was to be found, and if information them into the Catholic church to a suffo- the editor when he left me so hurridly, I firm and left Paris for London with Paul was wanted, it was to this boy, Frank cation at the funeral. Have the organ- was at the hotel in Sacramento. When Haimant, after first giving his wife the Jones, that everyone applied. The en-

of a vestry meeting at St. Peter's Episco-pal church with the superintendent of a of the clerk. Her room has been waiting Aifred Pian. With the latter she reached faces was equally remarkable. He knew this city on May 31st, by the steamship the name of every man who came to the Pennland, and registered at the San store to buy goods, what he bought and lay there nursing his wound and making this I am in San Francisco. Accept my Francisco hotel under the name of Jean where he came from. I used often to say suggestions, and so the winter was soon thanks for all you have done for me. I Larne. Pian took apartments in another to him, 'Jones, your memory is worth part of the city, but met Madam Nolle more than a gold mine. How do you every day by appointment. The hus- manage to remember?" and I hope you will forget what has hap- band reached here three days later, and, with his wife and Haimant, went to live he would say. 'I know that if I can reat Far Rockaway.

Each night before Alice went to bed cisco I met a man who wanted to sell me tives, who were waiting the arrival of the same interest in their purchases as he Consul-General obtained a warrant from to the letter everything he promised. United States Commissioner Osborne for

> found on them was not their own, but in that much. I saved out of my salary they would not admit that it was stolen \$9,400 and my sister will let me have

were brought before Commissioner Ot- which is much; and on the other:

on the invitation of Nolle to go into busi- country, Mr. Alden, for dilligent boys to ness here.

Lawyer Louis, of Coudert Brothers, on "We have more kings here than any the behalf of the French Government, other country in the world. and Lawyer R. N. Waite, council for the money kings, and business kings, and accused, held a consultation with Com-missioner Osborn. The result was that missioner Osborn. The result was that some of them wield an enormous power. that the accused were willing to return to France without futher examination.

Lawyer Waite stated that the evidence against his clients was so overwhelming that there was no chance for them to wish to return to France as soon as possible. The husband was anxious to shield his wife and had it inserted in the statement about the money that she received it from him without knowing where he got it from.

have been extradited, but she waived per rights in that respect. She put the matter very tersely to Deputy Marshal Bernard by saying: "I would rather be in State prison in France than remain

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best boy's story I ever heard," "We have had a good many boys with us from time to time," said Mr. Alden, the senior member of a large hardware particular about our boys-and before accepting one as an apprentice we must

at a certain rate every year, and as it She went to Antwerp, and, unknown out in his head, and everything in it cat-

member a man and call him by name They attended the races at Sheepshead when he comes into the store, and can

"And that was the exact case. He proper papers from France to put them took in the store, and would go to no under arrest. On Wednesday the French end of trouble to suit them and to fulfill

"Well, affairs went on in this way untheir arrest, which was affected by Dep- til he had been with us eleven years, uty Marshal Bernard that evening at and we concluded to take him into the Rockaway. Of the stolen money only firm as a partner. We knew that he had no extravagant habits, that he paid his mother \$2 a week for his board.

"I can tell you that I never was more Pian has not yet been arrested, and it is said that he is on his way to Califor-low said he could put in \$19,000, and the nia, followed by one of Pinkerton's men | most of it his own money. He had never working in the interest of the banking spent a dollar, or twenty-five cents, or five cents for anything he didn't need, The examination of Nolle and his wife and had kept his money in the bank had been adjourned until Friday next, I am a great believer in the Bible, you but as they have expressed their willing-ness to return to France without causing this text: 'He that is faithful in that any further trouble the accused couple which is least, is faithful also in that born to arrange the necessary formali- that is dilligent in business shall stand ties. It will take some days, however, And Frank Jones' success was the literal to have the extradition papers signed by fulfillment in the smallest things as in the greater ones, and dilligent in busi-

stand before!



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\$1500.

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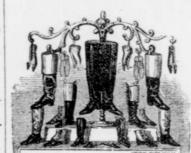
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cant possibly make Manganetus to- Her face was pale and anxiousnight."

rapidly folding newspapers.

ayable in advance.

flourishing in the mountains. See?"

so I manufacture all I write. I leave no dle, was silent also. Here is the killing of 'Texas Pete' and dead in the snow.

W. T. Shurtleff. MY FRIEND THE EDITOR. There is also in another portion of the Or the Mysterious Founding of paper, a legal summons advertised call- fortable, and the next morning he asked mento in one week from to-day." ing on a co-owner (one of the principals of me to take the horses back of the cabin He dashed down the trail to the barn the affray) to do his assessment work or and feed them. Under his direction It and for a moment I heard the clatter of The most extraordinary newspaper lose his interest. All my work dovetails went down a path about a hundred yards hoofs as his horse started and that was nicely in, has a plausible look and shows behind the house, making it only after the last I ever saw of him. edge of was a paper published up in the no flaw, yet it is all absolutely made from considerable difficulty, for I had to clear I stood for a few moments where he the United States Marshal's office in the I am about to relate to you: "It is the

"Where does this edition go?"

columns of live advertisements and had "Clara, bring me the mailing list," a bright, bustling air about it that always gave me a very favorable impres- I glanced over the list and aw that He took a decided stand on all the cur- centers of finance and mining. My own subject much thought at the time. rent topics of the day, and on everything name was oddly enough on the list. transpiring in the town where his paper About a hundred copies were mailed and withdam, and asked me to edit his pa- myself sat by the fire and talked mat- she is not handsome, her features being was published he carried candor to the everyone went where it would do the

most good. I never saw a paper edited with : uch I found that my friend edited the pa "I have no companions except my lit

It was fast coming on nightfall as I I passed a very comfortable night neared the spot where the town was lo- The roar of the wind through the pines cated, and I spurred my horse up the and the rocking of the cabin in the blast steep mountain thinking of the warm had a delicously soothing effect, and I

"To-morrow," said he, "I start out of

Strange, I thought, that I could see no ties in each of these cities who are hand Next day he set out with his bundle of papers tied behind him. He said it was only teu miles and he would come back

30-555 acres 11 miles west of McMinn-ville; 100 acres bottom, land in cultivation; barnessed on the deer ville; 100 acres bottom land in cultivation; 100 acres bottom land in cultivation; 100 acres clear pasture; 2 houses and 3 barns.

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32—2 story house with L; new; 2 lots each 60 x 100 feet; in Galloways addition. Price \$100 acres in cultivation, balance good clear pasture; 2 houses and 3 barns.

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> in the mountains with this child, and a "Hardly think you can make it to- snowstorm hemming us in every hour. night," he replied with a tone that puz- She said she had no idea of going to zled me somewhat; "can't you stay all bed until her father returned, and so we

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weary, worn-out face it was-and ther My horse being provided for, I was soon could hardly remain open from wearilistening to the conversation of my new I could think of nothing to do, and my acquaintance. He was a man of very efforts to assure her that all was well fluent expression, and possessed a fund were only met by a look sadder than the of information on scores of topics not or- last, and so the hours dragged along undinarily discussed by men who occupied til nearly two, when she started up as her quick ear caught the muffled fall of a to take off their hats. Both did so, and more desired to meet than Mrs. Hayes.

er could be I heard a monotonous noise bled on some fire wood in front of the She bounded to the door with a glad look in her face, and flinging it open, My ear did not deceive me, for in a few held the candle over her head, and giv

per which he at once passed over to me. I looked out and saw the horse standt was damp from the press, and as I ing there riderless, and, what puzzled me perced it I read the title, "The Mangan-considerably, another horse, tied behind etus Index." "By industry we thrive." it. There was but a light fall of snow Devoted to the material interests of Man- upon the saddle of the first horse, while ganetus. Subscription \$5.00 per annum. on the other there was much more, and this I took to mean that the rider had the man kissed its forehead very tender. Mrs. Hayes expressed her gratification My host smiled as he handed me the but recently fallen. I lifted the girl on to a bed, and lighting a lantern, went "Then the town is here," I said. "Let out. I brushed the snow off the saddle

I followed the trail back, and not 200 "You will remain here, sir," he re- yards from the house I stumbled on to a to the center of the room and had both Then he explained that the lady was Mrs plied. "I blush to confess it, but this is man in the snow. He groaned with pain the visitors covered with a six-shooter. Cleveland. Mrs Hayes was then as much the town of Manganetus, and the cabin as I lifted him on my sholder, but after Accommodations as good as can be you now occupy is the only habitation a hard pull I got him to the cabin, struggling most of the way in the darkness, I stared at the man in astonishment. for the lantern went out soon after I nation in his face that made his captors in the country that she wanted to meet "You may well be puzzled," he con- started. When I laid him down on the of a few moments ago shrink back, but more than any other that woman was tinued. "But I will explain. There is a floor Alice earne to herself again, and we the one nearest the door suddenly sprang group of mines near here which certain spread some blankets and bear skins be- through it, and then my friend, the ediapitalists of San Francisco are anxious fore the fire and stretched the wounded tor knew that the fight had begun.

the door was a bubbling spring.

whiled away. The spring came in February, and by that time he was up and liberty. Alice does not know of my past doing his own typesetting.

"Gentlemen," said the editor in a whisper, "I am your prisoner, but don't monies in New York, Mrs. Hayes and He advanced to the two men and look- Cleveland and friends another, not very

At this one of the men, the elder of the reception, After a pleasant chat with

door softly.

"Please, sir, give me a stamp," she

the barn was entirely hidden from sight. I cast the weapon I held on the floor friend, Paul Haimant, was under arrest, charged with embezzling 163,000 francs

Bay, and attracted attention by their ask him how things are going on where free use of money and bad luck which he lives, I will be very likely to keep I folded the letter, bade Alice good- accompanied their investments on the him as a customer.' race horses. At this time they were un-A few days afterwards in San Fran- der the surveillance of Pinkerton's detec- made friends of buyers. He took the

> 70,000 francs were recovered. Madame Nolle at first boldly claimed neither used tobacco nor beer, nor went that she had lost nearly all her money to the theater. He continued as at the at the races, but after some tharp ques- beginning to board at home, and even tioning admitted that her lover, Pian, when his salary was the very lowest he had obtained 58,000 francs from her. He was always neatly dressed, and we This was a revelation to her husband, thought it very probable that he had who strongly denounced her perfidy to laid up \$1,000 or \$2,000 as his salary for him after covering himself with infamy the last two years had been \$1,200. to provide her with the money she wantner in the business, and suggested that ed. When arraigned before Commiss- it would be more satisfactory if he coioner Osborn the accused admitted their put some money into the firm, and he identity, and the fact that the money replied:
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> If \$10,030 will be any object I can put

Pian has not yet been arrested, and it

the authorities at Washington. Their alleged accomplice, Paul Hainess. That kind of a boy always succeeds," concluded Mr Alden.

A small boy who has listened the story fight, as he claims he knows nothing with eager eyes, as well as ears, said about the embezzlement. He came over "But we dont have any kings in this

This was signed by both, and they also signed a paper making over to Condert Brothers the money found on them.

It is a question whether the wife could

Children Cry for