## The Montrose Democrat．

| cse Catas．${ }^{\text {a }}$ |  |  | ＂Why hivi joi got bent to ree me， <br>  dieagreet the thonght of yair coming Do joo rally deairame so come？ 1 Ho mid the hat rorides gorly in an un－ <br>  |  | quette－8n <br> the ineritable end of all <br> A sllimit mistrike． <br> A strunge appearing genius on his first a strange appearing genia oig over a | The Cond\％Prayer A maiden trielt in the twilight hour forth：＂Our Father who art in Hearen， |
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|  |  | Several years ago there ived in Paris a |  |  |  |  |
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|  | In the days that are gone an old garet I knew <br> Where often in aleep i hare taln： Where a mall dormer window croctied＂squas： <br> And starred on the barn in the lane． |  |  |  | Wholessle and Betail Store＂Heworked his way through the crowd of la－ Worked his way through the crowd of kh－dies，until he faced oue of the clerks，who |  |
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|  | And stared on the barn in the lane． In the waspy，inst took，inge knot have I | 何 |  |  | \％en |  |
|  | And I＇ve seen in s cogner two tiars blasing out， The twin geinmy oyes of the cat． |  |  | anymbere with anyone elee．Buta change gir | ＂Well，this is a re－tailing shop p＂ Guess you undestand your trade？＂ |  |
|  | A fiddle bow etood by a rusty keyed finte； <br> A saddle |  |  |  |  | litetio ones obililled by poverty and woo boves at the throne of grace and fareenty prays：＂Give us this day our daily breedi＂ |
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|  |  | nil that fascination abont her |  | the most attentive，most devotea，mostpassionate of all her lovers，yet madamewas not sstisfied．A strange feeling of |  | Coroner Batterworth，yesterlay；heldan inquest upon the body of a German， named Fred＇k Rafiand，a bntcher vbo |
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|  |  | quets；some one to take her everywbereghe desired to go，and take her to a splen－ded sapper afterwards．Some one to bring |  |  | drawers．＂ | head．He was 8000 affer taken sick and Was Toand dead evoleridelatree where hudell and Warner made a postDra |
|  |  |  |  | asked the question that others had asked |  |  |
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|  |  |  |  |  | $\begin{aligned} & \text { laugh wich followed, served to convince } \\ & \text { the poor fellow ho had coumited hiuself, } \\ & \text { and his long legs were put in motion for } \\ & \text { the door. } \end{aligned}$ |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  | doctors declared it a miracle almont that the man had lived so long．As for the |
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|  | I sumember her gladsome step <br> That of yore thrilled my llstening eat： <br> Her silver laugh by the light winds bome <br> Her amile to my heart so dear． <br> I remember her timid glance， That drooped＇neath the adming gaze： <br> The manuling bluab－the haffdrawn sigt－ <br> －wect－heart talea ofother daye． | said：Well，why are they snch fools？I am not qoing to be held responsible for the stupid nets of others，they not use theirand can sec．Why do the eyes？I do not compel them to love me，or ask them to run after me as they do， and if they do it they must take and bear the coneequences． | neier thought of tee misery you might |  |  | and spangled with orbs of the most bril－ <br> liant tustre，and presenting a chrystaline |
|  |  |  |  | ＂Yes！yes！＂she said，burying ber face in her hands ＂But you once said you would never |  |  |
|  |  |  | crush and desolate some honest heart that loved you sincerefy and earnestly＂＇ ＂These consequences were their care． |  |  | （e） |
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