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DO WOMEN KNOW

That a woman can freeze it.

That if the hands are rubbed with cayenne pepper solution every one shall be judged accord-

That a delicious luncheon dish

That if a dish of hot, well cooked dates or figs, is at present to be found a more efficient correcti e

That a white felt hat may

That if the woman who gets up in the morning with the intention of

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JUDGE L. C. LINN.
Appointed by Governor Brown as
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Third Judicial District.

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JAS. V. WEAR,-/ Associate Edito

We noticed that the knowing corres.

A railroad commissioner should
be a man of intelligence and•
all of its relation to the commerce
enough to prevent one from im-
the minds of the people. The
erroneous one and should not enter
prosperity of the state means the

We are not mistaken, in the race, this year,
for railroad Commissioner. Twelve

That Just Hits It!

The cause of the hard times w
been oppressive and overbearing,

But if he does he will find
his support. He is not a head
honest and votes right and
always working and less said
what more we understand, if elected, will
support—Alas! those faults are
for United States senator, which will
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Tobacco

The Magic Touch

And you
by the better known
our impression is that Mr. Watterson
is about time the

The steamer State of Missouri
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The Nashville & St. Louis Railroad Co.
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And in the Oregon line.

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