FRIDAY, MAY D. 1966.

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this matter.

ing and practice the most rigid economy? We are now almost on the verge of a money panie. I ven-howling of any suserupulous press ture there is not a farmer in Polk devert her from the line of duty. county that can go to either of the banks in Salem or Polk county and borrow \$1000 for twelve not a bank in the state but what is drawing in its loans, and money is growing scarcer everyday, and is this the time to place a heavy burden on the people in the shape of a \$80,000 court house fax.

"THOSE Independence real estate boomers" spoken of in the United States of sugar for home

years ago when it was said that contained in the bills referred to rambles dropped into the carriage reour representation in congress your committee seems to be that pository of Goodman & Douty. They was composed of lawyers. Now this financial drain on the nation certainly have the finest stock of the time is coming when the brains and the individual for one of the vehicles ever brought to Polk county. of the lawyers are laid aside, and necessaries can be gradually avoid. It is complete in quantity, style and the lawmaking power is given to ed by the adoption of a policy excellency of finish. Mr. Goodman's the moneyed class, whether with which shally offer a financial in has enabled him to give the many much brains or without. The centive to the agriculturist to raise different vehicles manufactured a rapidity with which this is drifting a product from which an increased thorough test, which enables this firm is already manifest. This is not a supply of sugar can be secured, to purchase only such vehicles as will party evil. It is a national evil likewise offering an inducement in stand this wet climate. Last season founded on our social system addition to a tariff to the mann, they sold the same line of vehicles, and Should the evil continue to grow meturers of sugar from that proat its present rate, in a few years duct of risking large investments which is the best evidence of their energy we shall be compelled to adopt a in machinery and sugar plants at and push now ranks among the firstnew social system.

are taking place this week in America and Europe. There are not of a local nature, based on local wrongs but are on principle. It is every day becoming more apparent that labor is not fully rewarded. That the idle few are living in luxury, while the busy masses toil and live with economy. You may eall it socialism or what not; but the crying evils of the day must find a remedy. Let capital groan.

Gauge in working order. He is factories and the product is 465,000 to their lessons silent as to his plans from policy, tons in 1887. Add to this the em-Too much has already been made ployment of lands, now raising STRAYED OR STOLEN.—On April 27 public to believe that Mr. Hunting wheat, to beets for sugar, and what is so utterly indifferent to the needs of the country as he ricultural industry.

SERATED OR STOLES. On April 20 there strayed from my premises in Independence one light bay cold 4 years old, 16 hands high, heavy black mane and tall, star in forchead, light in flesh, pretends. Five million dollars has Europe exported to the United shod all round with new smooth shoes. branches in Oregon, and if nothing of beet sugar, in spite of our two is to be done, why was the money cent tariff, and yet we hesitate secured? Mr. Huntington has seen about giving better protection to the country through which the this important industry. If France, west side road is built, and knows Germany and other European counthat it is capable, with a small extries have succeeded in making a penditure of being made vastly success of beet sugar industry rais more profitable. He will surely ing, the United States can also do

plains are true. The idle class, factories are established, the money power, based on landed estates, controls labor. The masses labor for the few. Albert Ross has written a new book in novel form, but matter, expect always will It is called "Speaking of Ellen." I was opposed to the building of a wealth, and points out the happiness of well paid employment. He shows that our laws are made to one hundred majority of legal protect the rich and not the poor, voters opposed to building I Gives an example of where one thought that settled the matter man caused 2000 people to suffer through the power given him to Stouffer under the express underdeprive them of a means of sub standing that he was unalterably sistence. The avidity with which opposed to the building of a court books treating of this social prob. house during his term of office. lem are read shows how wide

voter than any other town or pre-cinct in the county" and that "In-merchants and others.

THE WEST SIDE dependence is poverty's bung hole" UNION PARTY COUNTY TICKET. must be highly edifying to the A. W. Lucas, J. K. Scars, Represen people of Polk county, especially tatives if they can be made to believe all this twaddle. It only illustrates after all that wind is cheap and facts suppressed by an unscrupu-WE would suggest that Indo lous press which will resort to pendence ask the county court to any and every means to carry its tendent. allow the county bridge to North point; whether it be true or false. To be filled-Surveyor and Coroner.

Independence to go straight north, and that instead of being built of have no hesitation in saying, and lumber it be graded up some six or seven feet and the city pay the difference in cost. It would be records will bear us out in our permanent, not be so noisy and cost only a small sum more. The board of trade should investigate taxes of Polk county, and she board of trade should investigate taxes of Polk county, and she saying and have no hesitation in saying, and the congressman, Col. ROBT. A. MILLER, of Jackson.

Congressman, Col. ROBT. A. MILLER, of Jackson.

Governor, SYLVESTER PENNOY

ER, of Multnormah.

Secretary of State, WM. M. TOWN

SEND, of Lake.

State Treasurer, G. W. WEBB, of Market street, S. F., cured and the city pay the records will bear us out in our always paid her portion of the board of trade should investigate taxes of Polk county, and she board of trade should investigate taxes of Polk county, and she board of trade should investigate taxes of Polk county, and she board of trade should investigate taxes of Polk county, and she board of trade should investigate taxes of Polk county. board of trade should investigate taxes of Polk county, and she State Treasurer, G. W. WEBB, of always expect to do so. Nor has she in the past nor does she in the Supreme Judge, B. F. BONHAM, of Is this a proper time to go in future ask or expect any improve- State Superintendent of Public debt, or is it a time to take warn ments in the lines of bridges, or Instruction, REV. A. LEROY, of anything else that she is not willing to pay for, nor will she let the State Printer, CAPT. JOHN O'BRIEN

SUGAR CULTURE

months, and this is not all. There is has had committees investigating No. of scholars in each district: the sugar question particularly in reference to our need of producing in these United States all the sugar consumed. From the report of the committee on agriculture and forestry we quote as follows:

"The cost to the people of the

Observer of the 3d inst. are at the consumption will never cease to present time doing a splendid busi attract attention so long as we send ness in the line of real estate, and from \$72,000,000 to \$83,000,000 their prosperity is not based upon abroad annually for that product; court house twaddle or McBee nor will the masses cease to think re election either. On the con. that \$35,000,000 per annum is too trary our prosperity is based upon much revenue to exact on one imreal and substantial facts, which port until it is shown that it is every reasoning man can plainly either necessary for the support of perceive, and it is just this that is the government or that the policy pinching the sensitive toe of our of such an exaction will, if conpinching the sensitive toe of our of such an exaction will, if con tinued, tend, in some way, to bene tinued, tend, in some way, to bene to the sum total apportionment this year is siz, rouse, Last year the amount was \$12 on at tinued, tend, in some way, to bene to the sum total apportionment this year is siz, rouse, Last year the amount was \$12 on at tinued. fit the nation, the consumer, as well as the producer and the manu- INDEPENDENCE TO THE FRONT THERE was a time, only a few facturer. A primary suggestion

talists great financial loss." France had paid \$43,000,000 in There is certainly no reason why any bounties on beet sugar and also im- man should go out of Polk county to ooses a protection tariff against find what he needs in this line. Belgium and Germany importing sugar. France produces over \$54, 000,000 worth of sugar annually. only true wealth of the world, and to in the United States, and last year county, Oregon labor should go the reward. Less only 3000 tons was produced. Each labor should go the reward. Less hours of work will tend towards an dollars, and it will take 700 such MR. C. P. Huntington did not supply our home market with su Mogford were not absent nor tardy. come clear to Oregon just simply gar. In France 60,000 people are to decide on putting the Narrow directly employed in the sugar

been laid aside for extending States last year over 100,000 tons

carry out the contemplated exten so. The sooner congress adopts a more effective protective tariff system on sugar the better, and we THE sale of Edward Bellamy's believe that a "bounty", is needed. "Looking Backward" reached Our Granges should take up this nearly 300,000 copies in London question and induce congress to alone-and still the demand contake action as soon as possible. tinues. Why is this the cased Be Oregon has beet sugar land and cause the evils of which it com- will reap a rich harvest when

EOLA, Or., May 5, 1890. EDITOR WEST SIDE:-I am a rewhich treats of this labor question. support Dallas for the county seat. He portrays the evils of idle new court house at this time, and I

spread is the discontent at the power which wealth has over labor. If the proposed remedies can be adopted the world is fast becoming ripe for the trial.

The interesting information construction of the speeding of horses. The thought occurred to us, why does not Polk county have an agricultural society. Other counties profit by such societies, and the towns adjacent thereto reap annually a bountiful harvest. Let linderendence go to work, make efforts to veyed by the Dallas Observer "that dependence go to work, make efforts to organize an agricultural society, where Independence pays a less tax per farmers may meet together, compare

Charles Buell, Clerk.

John Emmitt, Treasurer. Wm. Butterick, Assessor, P. C. Sears, County Commissioner. Miss Anna Stevens, School Superin-

Independence to go straight north. That these are false statements we DEMOCRATIC STATE TICKET.

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of Multnomah. Apportionment of School Funds.

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PARKER'S SCHOOL REPORT.

School report for the month ending There are two beet sugar factories May 2d, 1800, in district No. 11, Polk

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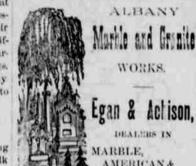
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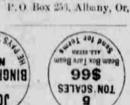
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days and Wednesdays at W. B. Davis' stables, Dallas; on Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays at Eli Johnson's stables, Independence.

DESCRIPTION:

He is a splendid bright bay, rising 8 years old, weighs 1800 pounds, with black front legs, mane and tail, white hind feet, with stripe down the face. He has a good flat bone, with lots of fine silky hair, stands 16 hands and one inch high, and is a most stands 16 hands and one inch high, and is a nest powerful, compact, perfect specimen of an English Shire Horse, with good style and action. He was foaled May, 1881, bred by Wm. Newton, Esq., Newark-on-Trent, England and was imported August, 1882. Since importation, Lincoinshire Law-yer received the following prizes: 1st Oxford coun-ty show, 1882; 2nd, Dorchester Township Show, 1882; 2nd, London Western Fair, 1883 and 1884, seen others competing; 2nd, Dorchester Township Show, 1883; 1st. Special and Sweenstake, South Show, 1883; 1st, Special and Sweepstake, So Oxford Spring Show, 1884; 1st Springfield, 1884. Lincolnshire Lawyer is a sure foal getter and his colts in the East have been sold for a high figure.

PEDIGREE:

As entered in the English Stud Book. Lincolnshire Lawyer: No. 2821; Shire Horse, bay, white heel, fouled 1841; breseder, Win, Newton, Hillside House, Newark-on-Trent, England; sire, Melbourn Sweep, bay (245); dam, Superior Carl Mare, bay, dam's sire, Fresident Lincoln, bay, (1766; Melbourn Sweep's sire, bay (1868); by sire (1978), bay, gg (250), bay; gg gg (25), bay; gg gg (35), black; gg gg g Howards, bay; dam's sire, bay, (1875); gg gg gf Howards, bay; dam's sire, bay, (1875); gg gr gd faverds, (1875); gg gg, bay, (185); gg gg gg gg, Lim Guntrips, black. The above testifies that Lincolnshire Lawyer, has descended from some of the best English stock.

TERMS: Insurance, \$20; Season, \$15; Single Service, \$12. Insurance due when the mare is known to be with foal or has been disposed of or moved out of the county. Season, due July lst. Single service, due at time of service.

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ROCKWOOD

No. 1467.

by prominent latter supersed Sire of Lady Maude, Nautilla, May Wintler, Black Bess, Black wood, Kitty Lee, etc.

DESCRIPT ION:-Dark bay, 151 hands, right fore foot and left hind foot white, with star in forehead. Fasled in 1875. Bed by James THE APHRO MEDICINE COMPANY, foot white, with star in fore western Branch. Box 27, PORTLAND, OR Coleman Esq., Goshen, N. Y.

> PEDIGRI 5 E.-By Fleetwood (894) record 2:29; 1st dan by Alexander's Abda' I ah (15); 2nd dam by Grev Messenger; 3ddam by Pirate Whip; 4th k m by Hambletonian; Fleetwood by Happy Medium.

Happy ? feelium by Rysdyk's Hambeltonian (10); sam, the famous trotting ma re Princess (10 mile wagon road record 29 [9]), and winner of a two m; le race over Flora Temple, trotting the firstmile in 2:28, by Andrus H; zabeltonian, by Judson's Hambeltonian, by Bishop's Hambeltonian, by Imported Messenger; 2nd dam by the Rudd Horse, son of Signal; by sdyk's Hambeltonian by Abdallah, by Jembrino, by Imported Mes gager; 1st dam Chas Kent's mare, by imprited Bellfounder; 2d dam On : Eye, by Bishop's Hambeltonian, son of Messenger. Rys-

dyk's Ham - k Itonian sired Dexter, 2.174, and 37 others in the 2:30 list. Alexander's Abdallah (sire of Rockwood's dam) siredGoldsmith's maid, 2.14; Rosal n.d, 2:214; Thorndale, 2:224; Major Esdle, 2:29; St. Elmo, 2:30; and A 5 tont. Fleetwood's dam by Vernol's Back Hawk, sire of Green's Bas 1 (w, (50); Vernol's Black Hawk by Blak Hawk (24) son of Andrew 3'1 ekson (4) by Young Bashaw, he by Gand Bashaw (Ara

ROCKWON D will make the season of 1890, commencing April 1st and ending J aly 1st, on Mondays Tuesdays and Wednesdays at Eli Johnson's stal des, Independence; the rest of the reek at Jay Smith's

(Fisher) stable , Salem.

son, \$3 5; Insurance, \$50 For fur'h r particulars, addresss

A. L. HODSON, Own'r.

SALEM, OREGON

WYONOVOVOVOVOVOVOVO A ALAA A IMPORTED DIRECT FROM ENGLAND. The English Shire Sta Iller,

(No. of Register, 1139.)

Lauported from England, June, 1887, by Galb raith
Bros., Janesville, Wisconst.

This fine English stallion was purhased by the This fine English stallion was purchased by the undersigned, of Galbraith bres., Jacesville, Wisconsin, Sept. 1st 1887, and brought to oregon during the same month. He will be found during the season of 1890, commencing April st and ending July 1st, on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at my farm at the Davidson bridge, wo miles southwest of Buena Vista; on Thursday, Friday and Saturday at Johnson's stable, Independence. TERMS:-Season, \$20, Insurance, \$25.

Season due at the end of the season. Insurance, due when the mare is known to be with foal, or has been disposed of, or moved out of the county. DESCRIPTION AND PEDIGREE.

BRITON is a fine dappled grey, foolal 1881, bred by Mr. Goodwin Herrion, Staffordshire, Engand. Imported in 1887, by Galbraith brus. Janesville, Maconsin, Sire, Farmer's Friend (896); he by Pride of England (1770), who won amongst others, the following prizes 1899, first Sowestry; 1870, first Montgomery; 1872, first Staffordshire; 1873, first Chester, first Newcastle, 178, first Tewksbury; first Hertford; first Dudley; 1875, first Circnesster, 1781 Worcester; first Leamington; first Uttoxter; 1876, seend R. A. S., Hermingham, amounting to about \$1,500. Heans stred by Bower's Conquering Hero.

Dam by Sweet William, (2206); he be Sampson, (1967), who won the following prizes; 1859, first I, A. S., Warwick; 1869, first Burton-son-firent; first Northampton-shire; 1861, first Leitester; first Buruningham; 1863, first Northamptonshire; Show; 1865, first Lutterworth; 1869, grst Northamptonshire; Show; 1865, first Dutherloushire; Show; 1865, first Dutherloushire; Show; 1865, first Dutherloushire; Show; 1865, first Profit, 673; he by Mowards Farmer's Profit.

Birlion weighs 1800 lbs., [s16] hands high, and BRITON weighs 1800 fbs , is 161 hands high, and a horse of fine style and action

All care taken to prevent sceidents, but will be responsible for none.
For further particulars, address W. M. DAVIDSON, Buena Vista, Oregon.

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