

Stock.

LIVE STOCK NOTES.

We hear of but little sickness among stock. Cause: plenty of grass.

Dr. Jeffreys, V. S., informs us that he will soon make a professional trip through Polk and Benton counties.

We can refer to one of the choicest lot of draft, carriage, thoroughbred trotting animals ever gotten together. For further information see our advertising columns. Breeders should exercise care in selecting a horse to breed to, while one may like a speedy animal, another will like a work animal. So also with the mare. Secure the best horse for the best purpose. Remember more lies in the dam than is generally credited to her.

In 1862 the wool product of the United States was 106,000,000 pounds. In the following five years the production was increased at the rate of 12,000,000 pounds annually. In 1867-8 the total was 168,000,000 pounds; in 1882-3 it was 290,000,000 pounds. In 1867-8 the import of wool was 24,124,803 pounds; in 1882-3 it was 70,585,478 pounds. It is certain that were the duty on wool lowered, the imports of foreign wool would be quickly trebled. Thus we see that one-fifth of our consumption is made up of foreign wool.

Hon. George F. Lord of Elgin, Ill., keeps 100 cows on 300 acres of land, and has not raised a pound of hay for years. The corn is sown in drills three and one-half feet apart, and about the time it blossoms it is cut with a self-raking reaper, cutting one row at a time, the machine throwing it off in angles. When sufficiently wilted it is bound and set in large stacks and allowed to cure standing on the ground until winter sets in, when it is hauled to the barn. He secures a yield of about seven tons of cured fodder to the acre, worth as much as the best hay. He is one of the most successful dairymen in Illinois.

In order to test whether one of our domestic animals is in good health, it is well to examine the pulse. In horses at rest the beats will be about forty times in a minute, and in sheep and pigs seventy to eighty. It may be felt wherever a large artery crosses a bone. For instance, it is generally examined in the horse on the cord which crosses over the bone of the lower jaw in front of its curved position, or in the bony ridge above the eye, and in cattle over the middle of the first rib, and in sheep by placing the hand on the left side, where the beating of the heart may be felt. Any material variation of the pulse from the figures given above may be considered as a sign of disease. If rapid, hard and full, it is an indication of high fever or inflammation; if rapid, small and weak, low fever, loss of blood or weakness; if slow the possibilities point to brain disease; and if irregular, to heart troubles. This is one of the principal and sure tests of the health of an animal.

Mr. Parish, the father of the Angora industry in Texas, according to the Texas Wool Journal, says that when a man succeeds in grading up a flock of goats to shear three pounds all around he has a business that for profit will discount any other kind of stock.

A milker should learn to milk quickly. Slow milking will ruin any cow, and there is little doubt that many cows are made unprofitable by bad milking. As soon as the flow of milk begins it should be drawn as rapidly as possible. Stripping with the finger and thumb is a bad practice and should be unlearned at once, and the whole hand used to milk with. By persevering one will soon be able to milk very short teats if the hand is moderately small. The best milkers have small hands; strength of wrist will come in time.

Value of Milk to Young Animals.

As we are approaching the season of the year when the customary arrival of young things upon the farm is expected, it is well to begin early with suitable preliminary measures for increasing, if need be, the customary milk flow. A young farm animal is valueless unless it grows well, and it is doubtful if, as a rule, we appreciate milk at its full value for giving this growth. There are two very important reasons why attention should be given to secure the needed supply of healthy milk for the young things to come, because (1) its elements are of such peculiar character and combination that neither chemistry nor the art of cookery have been able to make a substitute; and (2) because withstanding its delicacy, it is, estimating the pounds of flesh that a given cost value of milk will put on a growing animal, one of the most economical articles of food in use.

It contains, when produced through proper feeding, from animals in full health, all the elements necessary for a vigorous vitality and rapid growth. Regarding its cheapness, it is only necessary to state, that, as a food for human sustenance, 3.7 lbs. of milk is the equivalent of 1 lb. of beef in flesh-forming constituents, and 3.17 lbs. is the equivalent of 1 lb. of beef in heat-producing elements. Viewed from the standpoint of cost, with milk at 8 cts. per quart, it is equal in value to beef at 12 1/2 cts. per pound. We introduce this comparison for the purpose of showing that, considering its food value, when compared with other staples, it can be produced cheaply; and our purpose in showing that it can be produced more abundantly than is commonly done, through foods, suitably chosen and liberally given; also to advocate, because of its suitableness and comparative cheapness, that it be longer continued as the food of young animals than is commonly practiced. To wean a calf as soon as it can crack corn and eat grass is to wean it earlier than Nature intended, and earlier than it is profitable to wean it. The same rule applies to the litter of pigs. Abundance of milk at calving and farrowing time can only be secured by anticipating the drain and keeping the flesh of the dam up to a reasonably high standard during the winter, and feeding liberally during the winter. The parent animal that starts in a condition to make this possible, can, without undue trouble, have the flow kept up to the maximum, but if she starts in low condition, with an udder meagerly filled, she will not be likely to rise a high standard of milk production during any portion of the season.—National Stock Journal.

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Pneumonia in Horses.

R. Sanford, M. D., writes the Oregon City Enterprise about pneumonia, which he says people call "staggers." We speak of blind staggers in another place. Here is what Mr. Sanford has to say about pneumonia, and it is apparently valuable for all farmers to understand:

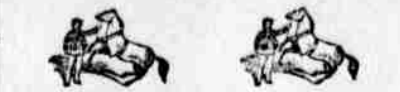
Now this disease called staggers is nothing more nor less in the majority of cases than pneumonia, brought on from sudden change of weather, cold and exposure. All horses are liable to its influence. It attacks indiscriminately both those in good or poor condition, stable or running at large. The writer has made a careful examination of several that have died and the result was congestion and inflammation of the superior lobes of both lungs, with consolidation and grey hepatization of the inferior lobes, heart in most cases solid and healthy, liver and bowels in a normal condition, kidneys healthy. There is generally some weakness in the loins, resulting from disturbance. If found just before death that the least movement would bring on spasms similar to an epizootic fit in the human subject. Death generally results from exhaustion and suffocation. Now in the first, or congestive stage of the disease I would use hot fomentation using at the same time diaphoretics, and all means possible to induce perspiration when that fails, and the second or inflammatory stage begins, take blood from the neck until the nostrils turn pale, and repeat the bleeding in six or eight hours if the inflammation is not arrested. Administer an aperient, afterward diaphoretics and sedatives every three or four hours. Blistering over the lungs will be very valuable.

Wheat Export.

New York, April 24.—The Journal of Commerce says the position of the export trade in wheat has been for some time a difficult problem to answer. A reporter had a short interview with Darling Bingham, who said England had much larger stocks of wheat than usual at this season of the year. Supplies now coming to them are not sufficient to meet their wants. India and Australia are offering wheat of the new crop to arrive during the summer at about current prices. The bulk of the stock in England and of offerings mentioned is composed of white wheat. This does not give the strength English people prefer to their flour. English millers will be waiting to buy fair quality of our spring wheat to grind with their inferior wheat. If there is any considerable advance here in prices it will check the demand, but if prices remain at or near the present figures they will be able probably to use the bulk of our surplus wheat. Any great pressure to sell, however, would force their prices down. The fine red winter wheat of this country will all be needed by our local millers. The No. 1 red now in granary in New York and Toledo is not fit for the English market, and will probably be sent to the continent. The grade has been mixed down too low for use either in home or English markets. There appears to be now about 20,500,000 bushels of wheat of visible supply, which can be spared for export, and if this amount is exported it will leave us with but a small stock to begin the new crops. The California crop was placed at high figures, and a large amount of it was consigned to English markets for sale; but it was found that No. 1 wheat of this year was not equal to No. 2 of this last year, and in consequence cargoes were forced upon the market. The usual result followed—a break in prices and but little demand. A good deal of spring wheat has gone out of here in the shape of flour. This is owing to the fact that English millers have been changing their stones for rollers and have not been able therefore to grind their usual quantity, but we look for a decreased proportion of wheat going in the form of flour.

A new prison chaplain was recently appointed in a certain town in Scotland. He was a man who greatly magnified his office; and, entering one of the cells on his first round of inspection, he with much pomposity, thus addressed the prisoner who occupied it: "Well, sir, do you know who I am?" "No; nor I donna care," was the nonchalant reply. "Well, I'm your new chaplain." "Oh, ye are? Weel, I hev heard o' ye before." "And what did you hear?" returned the chaplain, his curiosity getting the better of his dignity. "Weel, I heard that the last twa kirks ye war in ye preached them baith empty; but ye'll no find it such an easy matter to do the same wi' this ane!"

The Standard Bred Trotting Stallion,



INAUGURATION,

Will make the season of 1884, commencing March 15 and ending July 1: On Mondays and Tuesdays at Mar-hall's stable, Albany; Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays at Ford & Minto's stable, Salem. Terms: Season, \$30; Insurance, \$45. Description.—Inauguration is a dapple bay with black points, 15 hands 3/4 inches high, and weighs 1100 pounds. His record in Ore. on 18:34, got ten days after leaving the stud at Salem three years ago, and in trials has shown: 3:34. In California, three miles in 7:29; last year in the same course in 7:14. Pedigree.—Inauguration was sired by California Alexander, (406), by Geo. M. Patchen, Jr., (51), by Geo. M. Patchen, (306), by Cassius M. Clay, (16) by Henry (8), by Andrew Jackson, (4), by Young Bazaar, by imported Grand Bahaw. Inauguration dam was imported from New York by the late J. W. Brittan, and sired by the noted horse Roseland's Grey Messenger, (160) sire of Hondo, Young Alce, Young America, Ledger Colt, Privateer, etc. Alexander, (sire of Inauguration), got his record of 2:31 in the seventh heat of a race. Had 10 able drove him a trial in Sacramento, 1876. He also trotted 3 miles in 7:54. Of his progeny the following are well known as only ones mentioning: Nellie Patchen, 2:27; Reliance, 2:26; Sonoma, 2:27; Tommy Dodd, 2:24; and Alexander Button, 3-y-old record, 2:30. Several other sires will be received and cared for same as owner's mares are, but will not be responsible for accidents. Mares will be charged 50 cents per week for p. storage. C. T. FRYER, Proprietor.

English Draft Horse COL. MESSENGER.

This fine stallion was raised by Mr. Newhouse, of Albany. He is 7 years old, 15 hands, 150 lbs. dark chestnut color. His sire was an imported English Draft horse and the dam goes back to Messenger stock in Ohio. This Ore. bred stallion weighs 1400, is of excellent draft style, far superior to any other Percheron or Clydesdale, and shows progeny that cannot be beaten in the state. COL. MESSENGER will stand for the season of 1884, as follows: Sale—City and State, Monday and Tuesday, 9 to 12 o'clock. Sale—At Criss stable, on Salem road, half a mile south of Brooks, on Wednesday and Thursday. Terms: For the season, \$15; Insurance, \$20. For further particulars inquire of F. M. WRIGHT, in charge, Salem, Oregon.

The Thoroughbred Stallion Woodbury,

Will make Season of 1884, as follows: At L. S. Scott's Livery Stable, Salem, on Fridays and Saturdays; Sundays at farm of John Key's, Howell Prairie—where good pasturage is secured or accommodation of mares from a distance; M. J. W. P. P. Newdays at Dallas, for cent. entry on Independence. Description.—Woodbury is a beautiful mahogany bay, 13 years old, 16 1/2 hands high, weighing 1175 lbs., 74 inches around the heart, perfect symmetry, with immense power and substance stamp like second to no Stallion in America. Pedigree.—Woodbury was sired by Woodburn; dam Moss Ross, by imported Knight of St. George, he by Irish Bird Catcher, by Whistlers; by Lexington, he by Boston, he by Tualoan, he by Sir Archie, he by Napoleomed.

I will add \$500 to a sweepstake of \$50 entrance, half forfeit, to be trotted in the fall of 1887, by Woodbury to the best of his ability, over the race, 15 to 20, will add most money; added money, forfeits and entries all to go with stake, \$12.50 to be paid by the first day of June, 1886, and balance by 12 o'clock noon of the day of the race. Any stallion in all parts of the world are invited to participate on equal terms, on conditions with Woodbury in this running race. Money to be divided as follows: Fifty per cent. to first, 25 to second, 15 to third, 10 to fourth. The race to be a single heat of one-fourth of a mile. Terms.—To insure, \$50, payable when the mare is known to be in foal. For further particulars see circulars, to be had by applying to D. R. WELLS, Proprietor, Salem, Oregon.

W. C. Myer, FROM ASHLAND, OREGON.

Has at Gaines Fisher's Livery Stable, Salem, for the season of 1884,

GEN. FLEURY,

His celebrated imported Percheron Horse, well known in Oregon for eight years past, whose get during that time have never failed to give perfect satisfaction.

ARABIAN BOY,

Sired by Jenefer's Arabian, a perfect horse from the desert that was awarded a special premium at the Centennial Exposition as a perfect horse. ARABIAN BOY dam was a full-blood Percheron mare of great quality.

KHEDIVE,

Was sired by Arabian Boy, weighs 1,500 pounds, is perfect in style and action; the dam is the full-blood Percheron mare Juana. KHEDIVE is 4 years old and promises to be one of the most valuable heavy draft stallions in an Eric.

Also the SHETLANDS, "Bobby Burns" and "Bealid." Bring the children to see them.

The Pure Bred Kentucky Jack GIANT,

Bred by Robert Lee, Mercer Co., Ky. Pedigree.—Giant was foaled on May 25, 1878; sired by Donald, a mammoth Jack owned by Mr. Stiegel of Boone county, Kentucky; dam Jen-et, owned by Benjamin, his dam by Tom, grand dam by Regulus, he by Starling, he by Fox. Dam of Sawyer colt was Sam Jones D-moel, by Easton's David Hill, he by Vermont Black Hawk; her dam the dam of Dabaway, the celebrated two-mile horse. Also a dam was by General Taylor, out of a thoroughbred mare imported to the State from Missouri, by Haskell, Esq. Gen. Taylor by the famous horse, he by imported Norman from France. Dam of Sense horse by Ogden's Messenger, he by imported Messenger; his dam by Katy Fisher by imported Highflyer, grand dam by Jersey Eclipse. Terms.—Season, \$20; Insurance, \$30.

The Fine Trotting Stallion "MAC."

Record 2:26. Bay View Park, San Francisco. Pedigree.—The following pedigree is from the above named stallion: Mac was sired by Sawyer's Colt, he by Stockbridge Chief, he by Vermont Black Hawk. Stockbridge Chief was sired by Sir Charles, he by Jurdock Messenger, he by Diamond, son of Duroc, his dam by Messenger, he by imported Messenger, he by Memphis, his dam by Tom, grand dam by Regulus, he by Starling, he by Fox. Dam of Sawyer colt was Sam Jones D-moel, by Easton's David Hill, he by Vermont Black Hawk; her dam the dam of Dabaway, the celebrated two-mile horse. Also a dam was by General Taylor, out of a thoroughbred mare imported to the State from Missouri, by Haskell, Esq. Gen. Taylor by the famous horse, he by imported Norman from France. Dam of Sense horse by Ogden's Messenger, he by imported Messenger; his dam by Katy Fisher by imported Highflyer, grand dam by Jersey Eclipse. Terms.—Season, \$20; Insurance, \$30.

The Imported Clydesdale MARQUIS.

Marquis is too well known to require an extended description here. His terms are the same as Mac's. All the above will stand as follows: at Ford & Minto's stable, in Salem, on Thursday, Friday and Saturday of each week. The remainder of the time at my farm in the Wakeo Hills. Mares from a distance are charged \$1.50 per month. No responsibility accepted for accidents or escapes, but exercise due care and caution to prevent them. For further particulars address: Leguim T. J. EDNEY, Proprietor, Madras, Oregon.

TRADE MARK PATENTS. COPY RIGHTS.

Trade Marks. Patents. Copy Rights. For description of your invention, address: J. S. WALKER, Patent Attorney and Solicitor, Washington, D. C.

The Imported Carriage Stallion KING TOM

Will make the season of 1884 as follows: Sublimity.—At G. S. Downing's, two miles north of Sublimity, on Mondays and Tuesday forenoons. Silverton.—Tuesday afternoons and Wednesdays. Salem.—At Ford & Minto's stable, on Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays.

TERMS: Season, \$30; Insurance, \$30. Mares bred by season payable at last two rounds. Insurance when the mare is known to be with foal, or the animal is disposed of or traded off. Parties disposing of mares bred by insurance will be held responsible for the insurance money. Every care taken to prevent accidents but responsible for none. Pasturage for mares from a distance at reasonable rates. fine action. BRED BY: KING TOM was foaled in 1877; he by Old King Tom. Old King Tom is a bright bay, and stands 16 hands; bred at Woodford Farm Kentucky; foaled in 1868; got by Lexington 1st dam, Tokyo by Maria, by Garrison's Pegasus; 3d dam, Gabriel, by Sir Archie; 4th dam, Iby's Salvos; by Bellars; 5th dam, Iby's mate (the dam of Woodpecker, Laurel, imp. Hub or Nob) 10th dam, by imp. Jolly Rodger; 11th dam by Vallant; 12th dam by Tyrall, by imp. Traveler out of Blazell.

The dam of Young KING TOM was sired by Becour; he by Sir Tatton Sykes; grand dam, by Doherty's Royal George; he by Black Warrior. For further particulars address: E. W. ROSSITER, Whitesaker, Ogn.

The Highly Bred Trotting Stallion MASON CHIEF,

Will make the season as follows: Annapolis.—Mondays, Tuesdays and Wednesdays. Salem, (at Gaines Fisher's stable).-- 3 hours says, Fridays and Saturdays. Pedigree.—MASON CHIEF (full brother to Girl E. Queen) is a 3-year old, brown stallion; foaled 1877; bred by Herr & Young, at Forest Park, Lexington, Ky., by Membrino Patchen, by Membrino Chief, by Membrino Pymaster, by Men brine, by imp. Porter's Messenger; First dam by Richard's imported Arabian, Mokhlaid; 2d dam by Stockholder, by Sir Archie; 3d dam, by Sunter, by Sir Archie, by imported Robin Redbreast; MASON CHIEF stands fully 16 hands, his remarkable style and fine action. TERMS.—Season \$25; to insure, \$35. By reason payable July 1; insurance, when known to be with foal. Care taken to avoid accidents but no responsibility assumed. Good pasturage at reasonable rates. Apply to G. W. FLEM, Aumsville, Oregon.

The Thoroughbred Stallion Al-Bute,

For a Limited Number of Good Mares, Will make the season of 1884, from April 1 to July 1, at La Fayette,—Mondays and Tuesdays. At Home Farm,—Wednesdays, Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays. Pedigree.—Al-Bute is a beautiful dark sorrel, 16 hands high; was the stakes for 3-year olds, at the State Fair, and in it also showed wonderful speed. Bred by Mr. Basket, of Polk county, Oregon. Pedigree.—Sired by George Wilkes, he by Asa, 5th of Col. John Jackson, she by Lexington. First dam Sparrow Hawk, by Humboldt; 2d dam Mary Moss, by imported Glencoe. Humboldt, (one of Al-Bute's sires) was by Pacific Lapslander, by old Lapslander, he by Plagiator, by the celebrated running horse Sea Gull, by Expedition, by Pegasus; he by the matchless horse Eclipse of England. Humboldt's dam, Julia Walker, by Lu as, he by Stockholder, he by old Sir Archie; grand dam by Juno, by Dionede; great grand dam by Blue Grass. He will be in the care of as good a horseman as Oregon affords, who will exercise the greatest care, but all accidents are at risk of owners of mares. MASON & LA FAYETTE TOWNSEND, Tom McCaughy, in charge. apr 11

Imported Clydesdale Stallion SIR STAFFORD,

Four Years Old in July, weighed 1700 pounds the first of March, stands 16 1/2 hands high. PEDIGREE.—Foaled July 12, 1880; bred by A. & R. Brownlee, Boyds, Newman's Lanarkshire; sire Baron Newfen, dam Mary of Boyds; by Cumocke Jock. Boyds is one of the best breeding Stallions in Scotland.

Percheron-Norman Horse ST. GEORGE,

Sired by WIDE-AWAKE, dam from W. C. Myer's FLEURY, grand-dam from WHITE PRINCE, great grand-dam from DALY'S DOUGLAS. He is large in size, has good style and fine action. He is a true type of his sire, WIDE-AWAKE. These horses will stand at the Stable of Ford & Minto, Salem, from Tuesday until Saturday night of each week through the season. Terms.—SIR GEORGE, \$15 for season, \$30 to insure. SIR STAFFORD, \$25 for season, \$35 to insure. Fletcher & Savage, Prop.

Oak Lawn Stock Farm.

R. W. Carey, Salem, Ogn. Importer and Breeder of ...

IMPERIAL EGG FOOD.

ABSORBENT, ANGUS AND JERSEY CATTLE, Otsebold, Shropshire, and American or improved Spanish Mer no Sheep of the best Vermont blood. Also Short Need, dashed face, English Berkshires. Service fee of Aberdeen, \$25; Jersey, \$10. The Mer in crease for the year for Sale, June 1st.

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We have been appointed general agents for Oregon and Washington for the sale of Imperial Egg Food, the best preparation for the poultry yard known. Send for Catalogue, free upon application. Jan 19m MILLER BROS., Portland, Or.

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CABBAGE AND STRAWBERRY PLANTS, 50 cts per hundred. TOMATO PLANTS, \$1.50 per hundred. Furnished in their season. I am still growing plants for the market. Send for PLANT CIRCULAR AND GARDEN MANUAL. DEXTER FIELD, Salem, Or.

THE CORBETT'S Fire Proof Livery Hack & Feed Stable.

Corner 3d and Main Streets, Portland, Oregon. L. B. MAGOON, Prop. Telephone No. 124.—Hacks Nos. 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26 & 27. Orders for Hacks and Baggage wagons promptly attended to day or a

C. W. JEFFREY, VETERINARY SURGEON.

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...A CERTAIN CURE FOR... Malaria, Indigestion, Dyspepsia, Loss of Appetite, Nervousness, General Debility.

Through ever-work and all disorders of the Stomach and Liver. This is just the season of the year when the Tonic is of inestimable value. During the Spring and Summer months Malaria is prevalent and one feels languid and drowsy and depressed without knowing why. The system needs toning and invigorating. Nothing is so effectual as HENLEY'S DANDELION TONIC. Ask your druggist for a bottle, and take nothing else. DANDELION TONIC CO., PORTLAND, OREGON.

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PORTABLE SAW MILLS, FARM AND SAW MILL ENGINES, THRESHING MACHINES, ETC. Circulars and Price-Lists Sent Free. RUSSEL & CO., Portland, Or. ED. HUGHES, Manager. 1nov6m

PENSIONS for any disability; also to Widows, Children, increased. Charges of Desertion removed. Discharge and Bounty obtained. Ours claims now paid. Send Stamp for New Law and blanks. Col. L. BINGHAM, 471 yince 1866 for Claims & Patents. Washington, D. C.

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Will be mailed FREE to all applicants and to persons of last FREE year without ordering it. It contains illustrations, prices, descriptions and directions for planting all vegetable and Flower Seeds, Plants, etc. Unavailable to all. D. M. FERRY & CO., DETROIT, Mich.

THE DINGEE & CONARD CO'S BEAUTIFUL EVER-BLOOMING ROSES

SPLENDID POT PLANTS, specially prepared for immediate bloom. Delivered safely by mail postpaid, at special prices. Splendid varieties, your choice, sent labeled, for \$12 1/2 for 12, 14 for \$15; 24 for \$25; 75 for \$100; for 250, WE GIVE A Handsome Present of choice and valuable ROSES free with every order. Our NEW GUIDE, a complete Treatise on Rose, 75 cts. Illustrated—free with all orders. THE DINGEE & CONARD CO., Rose Growers, West Grove, Chester Co., Pa.

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NEW CHOICE SEEDS! FRUITS! All of the best both new and old. Plants, Trees, Vines, Shrubs, by mail, a certainty. Satisfaction guaranteed. 50 choice, cheap, \$1.50; for example: 12 ROSES \$1.00. SEND FOR CATALOGUE

30 PACKETS FLOWERS SEEDS, \$1. For the other in \$1 sets and \$1.50 things besides, send for our Illustrated Catalogue of choice plants, trees, shrubs, vines, etc. Also better new ways reliable. Each paper free. The STORES & HARRISON CO., FAIRBANKS, LAKE COUNTY, OREG.

PENSIONS for any disability; also to Widows, Children, increased. Charges of Desertion removed. Discharge and Bounty obtained. Ours claims now paid. Send Stamp for New Law and blanks. Col. L. BINGHAM, 471 yince 1866 for Claims & Patents. Washington, D. C.