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Plumbing, Gas and Steam Fitting.

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Estimates on all kinds of work in our line
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Roofing and Spouting a Specialty.

At the old stand of Ben. Strang, Com-
mercial Street.

LATEST DISPATCHES.

Lightning Flashes of What the World
at Large is Doing.

The Nicaragua Canal.

NEW YORK, April 25.—Dispatches
have been received from Greytown,
Nicaragua, dated April 7, which
say: The U. S. flag ship Richmond
arrived here on the 22d, of last
month, direct from Colon. W. P.
Williams, late of the U. S. navy,
was a passenger. He is now
engineer of the Nicaragua Canal
Company. He has made extensive
investigations at the bars and
entrances to this harbor preparatory
to the entrance of a dredger. He
sails to-day for Panama and Colon,
to obtain data and prepare an exten-
sive report on the plant there in use
upon the Panama canal, for the use
of the Nicaragua Canal Company.
He reports that the rumors that
workmen are ill along the line of
canal are untrue.

Mills Making Concession.

WASHINGTON, April 25.—It is
said on good authority that Mills
and the free traders are growing
less confident of carrying their bill
in the house. Representative Thomp-
son, of California, said to-day that
he felt confident that before the bill
passed, all the fruits placed upon
the free list or upon which tariff
was reduced would be reduced to
the present standard, and Mills has
recently made this concession to se-
cure the two democratic votes of
California. This is an important
concession to make at this crisis,
and indicates, beyond doubt, that
Mills is weakening.

Treasurer Tate's Shortage.

LOUISVILLE (Ky.) April 24.—The
report of the commissioners ap-
pointed to investigate the affairs of
absconding Treasurer Tate's office,
was submitted to the Kentucky
legislature to-day. It contained no
sensational disclosures, the deficit
being placed in the neighborhood of
\$230,000.

Action of the Mills Committee.

WASHINGTON, April 25.—The
house ways and means committee
has agreed to limit the general tariff
debate to seventeen days after to-
day, and two evening sessions
weekly, and to an equal division of
time between democratic and re-
publican speakers.

Of Interest to The Dalles.

WASHINGTON, April 25.—Senator
Dolph's bill, giving to Dalles City
a portion of the military reservation
adjacent to that town for a park,
passed the senate this afternoon.

The Emperor's Health.

BERLIN, April 25.—This morning's
bulletin says: The emperor passed
a good night. His fever is much
lower and his condition is satisfac-
tory.

California, the Land of Discoveries.

Why will you lay awake all night,
coughing, when that most effective
and agreeable California remedy,
Santa Able, will give you immediate
relief? Santa Able is the only
guaranteed cure for consumption,
asthma and all bronchial complaints.
Sold only in large bottles, at \$1.
Three for \$2.50. D. W. Matthews
& Co., 106 State street, Salem, will
be pleased to supply you, and
guarantee relief when used as direct-
ed. California Cat-R-Cure never
fails to relieve catarrh or cold in the
head. Six months treatment, \$1.
By mail, \$1.10.

Fit your children with shoes at
Wm. Brown & Co's. An immense
stock from which to select.

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The only guaranteed cure for
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from catarrh. Easy and pleasant to
use. Follow directions and a cure is
warranted, by all druggists. Send
for circular to Abietine Medical
Company, Oroville, Cal. Six
months' treatment for \$1; sent by
mail, \$1.10. For sale by D. W.
Matthews & Co., 106 State St., Salem

CHANCES FOR INVESTMENT.

The Land Resources of the Willam-
ette Valley that have yet to be
opened up.

The Oregon Land Company
yesterday inserted a new and ex-
tended "ad." in our columns, offer-
ing one hundred pieces of property
for sale, and intimating that they
have more on their list. The observ-
ing man who looks over this
catalogue can see chances of profit-
able investment that must make
his mouth water. Here is one offer:
"Fifty acres, adjoining Salem, 145
lots laid off; \$10,000." This another:
"Ten acres of fruit land, 4 1/2 miles
from Salem; \$300." And here
a third: "Twenty acres, 4 1/2 miles
from Salem, house, barn, dry house
and large orchard; \$1,000."

We are not paid by the above
enterprising company to puff their
properties, and we pass no judgment
on the comparative cheapness of
these parcels of land, (according to
the present scale of prices,) or on
any of the other offers contained in
their list. We have been dwelling
in these columns on the very profit-
able chances of investment offered
to the speculator and the land seeker
in this locality, or in the entire
Willamette valley, if we choose to
take in so wide a range, and we call
attention to the list published on
another page, to give specialty and
precision to the general statements
we have made.

It is known to our readers that the
people living in the northwestern
states are discouraged at the long
and severe winters they have to
struggle through, and are looking
for more favorable locations. For
some years past a large share of these
people have been flocking in-
to Kansas and Nebraska, while
others, willing to go farther afield,
have sought homes in California
and Washington Territory. When
a channel for the flow of population
is opened, the influx becomes con-
tinuous and a "boom" is the result.
The effect on prices and the general
stimulus imparted to the community
that receives this inflow, cannot be
conceived by those who have not
diligently studied this migratory
movement. A train load of
strangers arriving in town every
day, filling the hotels and restaurant
tables, first excites wonderment,
and then stirs up the energies of the
people. The first development is
the blossoming out of real estate
offices in every available spot, and
an activity in the lively stables
hitching up rigs to carry out these
strangers to lands that are for sale.
Property holders are quick to per-
ceive their opportunity, and prices
are marked up. More arrivals every
day increase the competition, and
speculators seeing the market ex-
tending before their eyes, make
liberal purchases and then become
sellers in turn, reserving to them-
selves a liberal margin.

Very soon the townsites, becomes
too narrow for exploitation, and
additions are made in all directions.
Blocks of land, five, ten or twenty
acres in extent, are surveyed and
platted, and in an incredibly short
time, flourishing corn fields are laid
off in streets and the trowel of the
mason is busily at work. While
improvement keeps pace with in-
vestment the movement is salutary
and progress unmistakable. But
speculation is apt to run to excess;
and when the country is raided in a
circuit of six or seven miles to fur-
nish city lots, and business locations
change hands at so many hundred
dollars a foot, then it is time to stop.
The boom is certain to collapse, and
the last man will get left.

But the farm and fruit lands that
surround this city are unaffected
with the boom afflatus, and are
attractive to the homeseeker be-
cause of their intrinsic value, leaving
out of the account their future
possibilities. It has been demon-
strated time and again, in this
country and in Europe, that a farm
of five or ten acres, within handy
reach of a city, yields a more
profitable return than one of as
many hundred acres, less eligibly
situated and devoted to grain raising.
Small fruits are immensely profit-

able; poultry raising, where
science and experience guide the
industry would afford a good living;
market gardening, where the
soil is of the best quality, yields
a good return; and other spec-
ialties could be named which
the location and natural con-
ditions point out as desirable. The
price of good land, within 40 mi-
nutes drive of the city, is now set at
an average of \$30 an acre. Ten acres
would cost \$300. A diligent man
who settles on such a parcel, and
devotes five years' labor to bringing
out its resources, would derive a
good living from its yield, and
would have a homestead for his fu-
ture years that would place him in
comfortable circumstances.

Land hunger is of a nature with
money hunger; it grows from the
food it feeds upon. A well tilled
garden piece contiguous to a city is
desirable, because there is a market
for everything raised, and the own-
er enjoys the advantages of an urban
life, with the freedom and uncon-
straint of the country. With the
rich and unsurpassed Willamette
valley stretching around us, offer-
ing homes for thousands of families,
there is room for indefinite expan-
sion, and every agency that calls
public attention to this opportunity
may be set down as a benefactor to
the race.

JESSEE APPLIGATE.

The death of Jesse Applegate will
be mourned throughout Oregon and
by all to whom the departed pioneer
was known. He was familiarly and
affectionately called "Uncle Jesse"
by nearly everybody; was more
widely known as "The Sage of Yon-
call,"—the place in the Umpqua
where he founded his home in the
early period of the Territory; the
home in which he died. His illness
was brief, his death sudden. He
had passed the evening in pleasant
humor with his son and family, and
retired at the accustomed hour. In
a few minutes his son heard him
breathing heavily. He was suffer-
ing pain in the stomach. Death
quickly followed. He was 78 years
of age—a native of Kentucky, from
which state he emigrated in youth
to Missouri, there married, and in
1843 came to Oregon. He took an
active and prominent part in the af-
fairs of the Territory anterior to the
formation of the State Government,
and was a member of the State Con-
stitutional Convention in 1857. He
discovered and pioneered the south-
ern route into Oregon, by way of
the Klamath country, Rogue River
Valley, the Canyon and the Ump-
qua, in 1846. He was the author of
the draft of the plan for the Provi-
sional Government of the Territory
submitted to Congress, which ex-
ported from Senator Benton of Mis-
souri earnest and noble praise, for
the statesmanship it revealed, the
simple majesty of its design, and its
pure and polished diction. That and
his subsequent writings and letters
won for him the distinction of
"The Addison of Oregon." He was
of sturdy nature, heroic soul, gener-
ous, magnanimous, and of inflexible
integrity, unyielding will. For
many years his home at Yoncalla
was noted as a hospitable resort for
all who journeyed, and among his oc-
casional guests were the most dis-
tinguished men of the Territory. It
was the plain home of hearty wel-
come and good cheer, with its afflu-
ence of intellectual charm of the
well cultured host in standard litera-
ture and leading public affairs. He
held many positions of public
trust, in the interest of his fellow
citizens and the Territory, but he
never courted public honors or high
official station. In politics he was
an Old Line Whig, and subsequent-
ly affiliated with the republican party.
He was a pure and unselfish
patriot, devoted to the Union.

His boundless generosity and his
confidence in unworthy men who
had gained his friendship or sym-
pathy, involved him in his later
years, and he sacrificed everything
except his honor; it was preserved
untarnished. Since his life had
been passed in peaceful seclusion, in
the home of his son and family. He
was the acknowledged head of the
Applegates of Oregon, all of whom
are widely known in the state, and
some of them have become noted.
His death was deeply mourned, and
his memory will be affectionately
cherished.—Portland News.