THE SAN FRANCISCO BOARD of HEALTH.

We, the members of the Board of Health of the City and County of San Francisco,

Cordially approve and recommend the Royal Baking Powder. It is absolutely pure and healthful, composed of the best ingredients, of the highest strength and character.

In our judgment it is impossible make a purer or stronger Baking Powder than the Royal.

COSTE C

Jos. R. DAVIDSON, M. D. HENRY M. FISKE, M. D. 4 CHAS, McQUESTEN, M. D. T. J. LETOURNEX, M. D. Members San Francisco Board of Health.

> your family? Do you know him?-American Teacher. The above is

> > UNIVERSITY NOTES.

Mr. Pence and Miss Royal con

The third term, or last half of the

school year begins the 25th, and the

of work will soon be resumed after

college and third year students of

Wednesday of each week at eleven

An Eviction in New York.

says: The prize mean man has been

located at last. He lives in Hobo-

ken, his name is Charles Witt and

he is a wealthy retired grocer.

Among other worldly effects, be

owns an old tumble-down tenement

known as the "barracks," in which

32 poor families drag out a miser-

able existence. Last night Mrs.

sough to protect him from the

old, was found in an unfurnished,

bandoned room, huddled up in 7

enershivering with the cold. Her

oth chattered with cold as she told

er story. She had been a tenant

of Witte's and owed him eight dol-

bars, which represented the sum due

for occupying a single squalld room

appearep at the threshold of Mrs.

A New York letter of recent date

in the chapel.

WOMEN'S ROUND TABLE.

(By Amorea Hoter.) STORY TELLING.

Story telling (not in the sense of this "won't" and "don't" standpoint? fibbling) is one of the most difficult I should like to give you the other of all the arts and at the same time version of this little elipping, but. is beginning to be one of the reinsta- dear reader, I know that you can do ted"old-time"occupations. The stosy it vourself if you only half tryhour in the home has been filled up Revise it for your boy's sake as well with baser amusements most of the as your own. time, because of the difficulty of keeping up the supply of ever new good and instructive things to tell about. What home does not have Its clamoring little ones whose minds are as hungry as their legislature in connection with his stomachs, and who demand a school work. between-meal of stories every day, and, if they must, are content with Jennie Norwood visited the school the old things over and over Wednesday, and took a look through again. The mother ought not to the museum. forget that one of the strongest Dr. Stratton's sermon on High holds she has upon her children is Education at the M. E. church Sunthrough the stories she tells them; day evening was attended and apthe principles she teaches in the in- preciated by a large number of the terest of a charming story are the students. principles which are apt to make A number of the young men have themselves felt in the little lives she been absent from school work is influencing. Keep on hand a this week and last, on account of good stock of good stories, called sickness, among them are Mesers. from many sources with a scissors Fred Brown and John Foley. that is guided by the right thought. A few short rules will do to follow:

1. Never tell stories of sensation, to the exercises at the joint session death, fear, hatred, or any negative of the two societies that is to be held

2. Tell them simply and in good language.

3. Don't read them if you can help It. Study a story thoroughly your program for order of recitations alself, see its best points and give it to ready appears on the bulletin board. the children as it impresses you and Several of the teachers have anas it would especially refer to their nounced the lessons and the order

4. Don't give stories that will registering takes place Monday. make them cry; rather such as will The rhetorical exercises of the spur them up to doing.

5. Never tell them "goodie-goodle" the literary and musical departstories; they are fully as weakening ment that are held in the chapel or as poor morals.

6. Give the boys and girls the same o'clock, are becoming quite an instories and let them be to a great ex. teresting feature of that kind o tent berose and of active life, rather work. Visitors are always welcomed, than fairy tales, although they are The Song tournament to be good to a certain limit. If you feel given by the music pupils and teachthat the children are overly realistic ers of the conservatory on the evein their understanding of a fairy ning of the 28th, will no doubt be tale, you might just as well tell them one of the best entertainments of downright li-s. the season. Tickets can be attained

7. Never tell a story without a less from members of the band and son, but never tell the lesson; let the teachers in charge of the concert. children find it in the influence it has in their own thought and life,

Too much attention can never be given to the question of young people's literature or any other feature of their education.

WANTED. - A boy. A brave, courageous, manly, hopeful boy; one who is not afraid of the truth; one who scorus a lie; une who hates deceit; one who loves his mother; one who does not know more than his parents; one who has the courage to say "no," and stick to it; one who is willing to begin at the bottom of the ladder and go upward; one who thinks it would be momanly to smoke; one who thinksan education is worth striving for; one who is willing to obey his superiors; one who knows his home is better than the street; one who doesn't believe the marvelous tales in the story-papers, and will not read the vile stuff; one who won't be a sneak and don mean of the "Barracks" two months. net when unseen; one who won't Yesterday while the wind was spend every penny he earns or gets: whistling across the North river and one who thinks he should respect every blast that blew up from the himself, and keep himself in decent bay was a cruel persecutor of the appearance; one who won't attack multitude that inhabitated Witte's an old man because he is feeble and miserable barn, that worthy himself defenceless; one who won't torture dumb animals; one who won't steal; Olsen's room and demanded the one who won't swear; one who won't | rent. She had but four dollars and listen to or repeat vile stories; one this she tondered him. It representwho won't revile and jeer at drunken edeverything to the poor woman. She persons on the street; one who won't had worked like a slave for it and do a dirty set for another boy who is fasted, that it might be saved intactoo cowardly to do his own mean- for the landlord. But it did not ness; one who loves to do right be satiate him and he gave her notice cause it is right. Wanted .- A boy- to quit. She, desperate, refused to whole-souled, earnest, hon- go. Then the wretch removed her orable, square boy. Where can be door from its hinges and the winbe found? Does he live in your down were taken out. The woman neighborhood? Is he a member of then deserted the hovel and was

picked up by the police. It is doubtful if such a cruel eviction would be possible in Ireland. Electric Bitters.

This remedy is becoming so well known and so popular as to need no special mention. All who have used Electric Bitters sing the same song of praise.-A purer medicine does not exist and it is guaranteed to do all that is claimed. Electric Bitters will cure all diseases of the liver and kidneys, will remove pumples, boils, sait rheum and other affections caused by impure blood.-Will drive malaria from the system and prevent as well as cure all malarial fevers.-For cure of headache, constipation and indigestion try Electric Bitters.-Entire satisfaction guaranteed, or money refunded.— Price 50 cts. and \$1,00 per bottle at Fry's drug store.

SALEM MARKET REPORT.

A Synopsis of the Markets-Hoying and

BRYAIL PRICES.

BEVIEED QUOTATIONS.

*hoolderk Sugar cured, per lb, 17%
Ureakfact baccan—1;
Hains—ought cured, per lb, 1859;
Beef—16 179c.
Multim—10 is 179c.
Veni—18 is 170c.
Timothy seed—Per pound, 75c; selling
Had obver seed—Per pound, le.
Aislice—ice per pound.
Lincoln Grass—1750c per pound,
Ity Grass—16 per pound.
Urchard Grass—17 per pound.
Urchard Grass—17 per pound.
Booms—6 per lb.
Booms—6 per lb.
Booms—6 per lb.
Booms—6 per lb.

Orchard Grass. He per pound.
Boats—de per lb.
Ont ment—at de.
Chained Fruit. Penches, \$2.50; apricot, I di; bincuberries, Et corn, best grades I of; tonnatoes it \$2; string beans \$1.50; reen pens \$1.50; per dox. In two it cans. Green Fruit. Chedes app as 752 150e per cox; pens lie for bearing beans on per bearing spens it by per box of a tone. He carrole for personips \$1.00; ulness \$1.00 per bushel; chicas he per it.
Fish. Salinon Taille per it; Hallbut and sed 120ge per 60; salt salmon, Taille per Ib.
MUYING PRICES. all very well, but pray what do you think of educating your boy from

and 12) per 10; ant salmon, Tailor per 81 Y186 PRICES.

Wheat—67 c net.
Prour—Per barrel, \$4.00, best 186 ibs.
(tata—Per bushel, \$6.6 50c.
Barley—Per bushel, \$6.6 50c.
Bran—Per ton, \$15.50 at mill, sacked.
(hap—Per bon, \$17.50 sacked.
(hap—Per bon, \$17.50 sacked.
(hap—Per bon, \$2.50 sacked.
Hone—Quotest at 30 per 1b.
Eggs—32 per bozen.
Polatoes—Per mashel, 60c
corn meal—Se per pound,
(hesse—12s-lie per pound,
Dried plums—Per ib. bashe.
Emported prunes—75 per pound
Lard—123 gatis per b.
Hams—Per pound, heste.
Emported prunes—Per b.
Butter—Sacke per bound for good
Lard—123 gatis per b.
Hams—Per pound, heste.
Emonades—10 per lb.
Shoulders—Sale per lb.
Chickens.—7 to ibe.
Tarkeys 125 cour ib.
(Gress 788 per 1b.
Ducks, 125 sale per lb. A. W. Bagly is clerking at the Misses Sina and Ida Harris and

Liver Complaint-Billiousness. Liver Complaint—Billiousness. The chief symptoms of this disease are epression of spirit, fool coated tangue; bad using mouth; diseagreeable breath; dry kin with blotches and eroptions; sallow any size a spirit and pain a right sted faintness classes and breather between the committee and breather between the readily red by taking Dr. Gunt's Improved aver Pills as directed; and a lingering sell of six breas will often be prevented by ser me. Sold at 25 cents a box by Smith Stateme. stitute the committee of invitation

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

PORTLAND: Wheat-Valley, \$1 225, a 225 Walla Walla .12% to \$1,15 per cental.

Flour-standard, 81 90 to 84 Walla Walla \$1 00:00 St. Outside grades, \$1 so.

Onte-Whitefey to one, gray Sichto Se per bushel.

fay-\$166 is per ton. Butter-Oregon fancy dairy, \$755 estatorcreamery 4354 good to fair, 27) qualificalt forms choice 37 ; Eggs-Oregon 20m22 (cEastern 2 leiper dox

Pouttry-Old chickeny, 54 50g i 00. Potatoes \$1.10 per contai. Cheese-Oregon, is to be; California 95¢ to 10c.

Sugars-Golden C. Figurextra C. 65; dry. mnulated, %; cube, crushed and Powered, Wie per pound. Beans small white, Societ pink Sty.

Oriod Fruits. The mark of in firm. Quoied: Italian prones, 1256 to 14c; Potite and Jerman, 16c per pound; raisins, 82 50 per box; plummer dried pears, it to 1256; sun tried and factory plums, il to the evapoten pessites, 24c; Smyrns figs, 30c; alifornia figs, 26 per pound, Rice - 614c per ponn-i

Hides-Dry hides, 815 to Sc; 36 loss for athe green and he pounds, 40; under 5 SMOKED MEATS AND LARD.

Eastern hams, 124 to big threakfast ba un, 10% to the sides, 7 to 10c; hard, 8% the per pound. SAN PRANCISCO.

NAN PRANCISCO, Jan. 23,-Wheat the web opened on a quietes market. No. 1 white, \$1 35 to \$1 in ohence \$1 375; per Hops. 106:30c per pound.

Lena Olsen, a wretched deserted wife, who had robbed herself al-Burley-Feed \$1 5001 525; per cent most to nudity that she might wrap H Cyclorice \$1 47 to 1 45; common grade her eight-year old boy in garments

Oats Gray \$1 90 to 2 Octdack 92 10 to 2 40 Putatoes The to HI 45

MISCHLANEOUS MARKETS.

CHICAGO, Jan. 22.-Wood-Eastern Gre goo, 19 to 10c; valley, 16 to 18c per pound their tive, 354 to 5 for dressed, Sc. Mutton Live, 354 to 1540; dressed &c. Hogy Live, 5410; dressed, 7c. Veni Tin be per pound.

School Tax List.

The school taxes of district No. 24 n Marion county are now due and payable at the clerk's office in No MS Commercial street (in the rear of F. S. Dearborn's book store in the Bush Breyman block) Salem. same will become delinquent unles-pain within 60 days from this date. By order of board, this 17th day of November, 1890, W. B. Sisteson, District Clerk.

MAIL LETTINGS.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

1). Hepartment,

WASHINGTON, D. C., January 15, 1897 property A Lot will be received at the Coneact tiffice of this Lypariment matti 4 y of Murch fith, twi, for carrying the of the Calbed states upon the routes and according to the schedule of arrival and departures specified by the Department, to the Shale of Oregon, from July 1 to 1, to Juna San 1986. List of routes, with schedals of arrivals and departness. [astroction cond Assistant Postmarker General,

JOHN WANAMARER.

ON MARRIAGE VOWS. An English View Which Seems to Beffect

Public Optnion. It is said by some moralists that, as marriage is "for better or worse," it is the duty of the write to remain with her bushand, no matter how bad he may be, and that the trusband must also condone the errors of the most intemperate wife, says the London Standard. By upholding this indissolubility of marriage we offer, it is argued, a great inducement to the wife to reciaim her busband, if possible, and to the man to attempt the reformation of the woman's babits and life. There is something in this pies, but it would have more absolute force if marriage concerned only the husband and wife. We have, however, to take the calldren into consideration. In the first place, they have before their eyes the freadful example of a drunken father or a debased mother. Secondly, we must regard the question of heredity. Mrs. Fawcett has writ so a story in which she suggests, as a difficult question, the duty of a wife who discovers only after marriage wife who discovers only after marriage that her humband is not only a drunkard himself, but the son and grandson of habitual sots. She thinks with horror that if she ountinues to live with him, she may become the mother of a son who, as he grows we all are to you for that bothle of modifies to to manhood will show, to her agony, all up to manhood, will show, to her agony, all the symptoms of the hereditary mania. She therefore leaves him. It will thus be seen that the question is not settled, even if the partner of the offender resolves to endure personally all the consequences of the choice. He or she has to consider others as well. We do not perceive why the Legislature could not devise a short act, giving to the wife or husband of a habitual drunkard the right to separate under, of course, very strict conditions. The habitual character of the offense must be clearly proved; the unfiness of the man or woman to have the custody of the children, if any, must be established; and every care should be taken that the release is not a relief from the expense of maintenance nor any dissolution of the marriage itself. We believe that it would be quite sufficient to grant a simple separation, not allowing grant a simple separation, not allowing either party to marry again. In this way the remedy would offer no temptation to either side. On the contrary, the existence of such a means of redress would arm the sober husband or sober wife with a powerful means of appeal. A woman who, in spite of remonstrances, persisted in drink, could be clearly told of the probable consequences of continued indulgence, might thus be arrested early in the downward course. The bill must, of course, be absolutely applicable to the sexes, and the same remedy to women as to men. No doubt there will be both husbands and wives unwilling to call its provisions into active force. There are forbearing men and forgiving women who would prefer to endure all wrongs rather than tell the story in a public court. Yet even for them it will be well to know that redress is within their grasp. Their sufferings will be all the more tolerable when they feel they are voluntary, and that the law will assist them if they elected to appeal to it. A new enactment of the kind, however, would bring a welcome relief to thousands of humbler homes.

A YANKEE'S VICTORY.

How the British Fleet Was Threatened with a Cow-Hide.

During the war of 1812 a Montauk cattlekeeper gained a signal victory over the English fleet, then lying in Gardiner's Bay, under command of Admiral Hardy. Montank, according to the Sagg Harbor (L. L.) Express, was then a commons for the towns of East and Southampton. These townspeople pastured 1,000 or 1,300 nead of cattle on Montauk during the summer. These cattle were in charge of three keepers who lived about three miles apart. I think the name of the keeper in question was Paine. He conquered the English fleet with a canoe, a rawhide and a crew of one Indian. It

came thus about: The English had come ashore in their coats and killed one of the cattle in his correlativents. Millistuffe-Bran. \$2165 to shorts, \$22.50 boats and killed one of the cattle in his ground barley, 1872's enop feet 32 charge. They wanted frosh meat and middlings, \$25, per ton. that his herds should be thus ravaged with impunity. He armed himself with a raw hide. Next he found an Indian. He im pressed the Indian with his rawhide and forced him to paddle off to the Admiral's ship. Mr. Paine was halled from the ship and asked what he wanted. He said he wanted to come on board. He was allowed to come on board.

He was then asked what he wanted. He wanted to see the Admiral. What did he want to see the Admiral for! To be paid for one of the cattle in his care which h slain by the Admiral's people. What was sayos. \$4 75; butter, \$3 50; limas, \$5 50 per he going to do about it in case he was not paid! they inquired. Well, he was going to take it out of the English fleet. What was he going to take it out with! With his raw-

The Admiral was informed that a Yankee was on board threatening to lick the fleet with an armament of one canoe, one indian and a rawheie. The Admiral was not alarmed, but he was amused and interested He came on deck in his cocked hat and enaulettes and all the glitter and glory of the titled British tar of eighty odd years ago The Admiral and Mr. Paine confronted each other. Mr. Paine did not back down. He repeated his demand and his threat. "Well," said the Admiral, you are the

bravest Yankee I've seen yet. He ordered him to be paid. Mr. Paine re ceived the value of the siain beast in hard, shining, yellow, British gold. Then with his force he rowed ashore, having gained a brave but bloodless victory.

A "SHOCKING" STORY.

How a Lawyer Confidenced Chauncey M. Depew Out of \$7,000.

Speaking of the published story that he paid a lawyor \$7,000 as a salve for a nervous shock that the lawyer had received, Chaunsey M. Depew said the other day to a New York Sun reporter. "It was a curious case. I received a let-

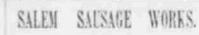
ter from the lawyer saying that he had been completely upset by a shock he received on one of our trains owing to den stoppage. He envlosed in his letter the certificates of four reputable physicians bearing out his statement. A friend of mine who was a neighbor of the lawyer, came to me and told me it would be a great njustice if I didn't settle the cialm. man is completely gone,' he said, 'stays away from his office, can't do any work, away from his once, the warders around the house scaring his wife into fits, and is unfit for any thing."

"I went down and saw him. "Where

were you before you took this trip!' I asked him 'Rusticating at my country sest, he replied. 'Have any shock or undue excitement there? 'No, every thing was supremely quiet.' Then he told me that he had brought down a basket of eggs on the train. 'Well, how about those eggs!' I asked. 'Were they broken?' 'O, no,' he said; 'they remained on the seat boside me, and not one was cracked.' 'And yet you got a nervous shock? 'Yes.'
"Well, I sent him the company's check for

\$7,000, as the doctors and he were sure he could never get around to business again. You'd be surprised though to see how that back acted. It was evidently just the





Only German Market in City.

Choicest, Fresh, Smoked and Piciled Meats Menufactured All kinds of Fausages, Wholesale and Ho-

toli-Free delivery in city

CHAS. WOLZ. PROP.

EAST AND SOUTH

Southern Pacific Route Shasta Line

CALIFORNIA EXPRESS TRAIN-BUN DALLA SETWEEN PORTLAND AND S. P.

Sects. | North. | North. |
Tex a in Lv. Portland Ar. | Elfa. in, |
Elsa. Lv. Salem Lv. | Tex a in |
Elsa. Lv. Salem Lv. | 120 a in |
Elsa. Lat. San Fran. Lv. | 900 p. in |
Above trains step enly at following ste |
India north of Enceborg. East Portland |
Oregon City. Woodburn, Salem. Albany |
Tampent, Shedds, Halber, Enertheur, |
Junction City. | Texing and Engete. |
DOS-BILEO SALE, Dally. |
Elsa an Lv. | Portland Ar. | 400 p. no. |
Elsa an Lv. | Salem Lv. | 138 p. in. |
Elsa an Lv. | Roseburg Lv. | or20 a. in |

PULLMAN BUFFET SLEEPERS.

TOURIST SLEEPING CARS.

West Side Division, Between Portland

DAILY-ORKERT SUNDAYS.

EXPRESS TRAIN- (DAILY EXCEPTSUNDAY

WEGUARANTEE SIX BOXES

To cure any case: With each order re-ceived by us for six boxes, accompanied with \$5.00, we will send the purchaser on

\$500 Reward

Le Richau's Golden Balsam No.

Cures Chancres, first and second stage Sores on the Legs and Body; Sore En-

Le Richau's Golden Spanish In-

THE RICHARDS DRUG CO., Ageuts

509 & 511 MARKET ST .

TIRCHI ARE BENT FREE

THE YAOUINA ROUTE.

OREGON PACIFIC RAILROAD

TIME SCHEDULE, (Kacopi Numbayw).

O. A. C. trains contract at Albany and

The above trains context at YAQUINA with the Oregon Development cos Lin of Steamenshine between Yacumba and Sa

SAILING PATES.

Faralism, Possethy

#TRANSISM.

Farallon, Friday, Function, Williamette Valley, Turnday, Williamette Valley, Turnday, Williamette Valley, Thursday, Farallon, Function,

San Francisco, Cal

ZFOR Le Richau's

Through

For accommodation of second c passengers attached to express trains.

and Corvallis:

Albany Local, Daily Except Sunday, 50 p. m. Lv. Portland Ar. 800 a m. 50 p. m. Lv. salem Lv. 808 n. in 50 p. m. Ar. Albany Lv. 600 a m.

DR. SAGE'S CATARRH REMEDY ourse the worst cases, no matter of how long standing. 50 cents, by druggists.

S. T. RICHARDSON, Attorney at law, of-fler up stairs in front rosms of new Bush block, corner Commercial and Court

J. SHAW, Attorney at Law, Salem, Oregon, Office first door to the left head of stairs in the rear of Ladd &

TILMON FURD, attorney at law, Salem. Oregon. Office up-stairs in Patton's

D'ARCY & BINGHAM, Attorneys and

D. PUGH, Architect, Plans, Specations and superintendence to: m of buildings. Office 250 Com-

McNALLY, Architect, New Bush , Breyman block. Plans and specifica-ions of all classes of of buildings on short otics. Superintendesce of work promptly soked after. 254f

BUSINESS CARDS.

F J. STRAYER, G. W. MEERS, REAL A J-STRAYER, G. W. MEERS, REAL.
Estate Agency, 28t commercial street,
alem, Oregon. Mee's a strayer have on
the line farms, city and acreages in this
aid other counties. Also choice timber
ads, mills and business properties. A
noise tracres near city at a special bartin, trive us a sail. We cas suit you.
Orrespondence sollected.

P. J. LATISEN & CO., Manufacture of all * kinds of vehicles. Repairing a special-Ly. Show the tate street.

G. EO. HOEYE—Barter and Hair-dress 20 Commercial street, Salem.

L. Salein, Or. Finished dental opera-tions of every description. Pain ess opera-lons a specialty.

F. B. SUUTHWICK, Contractor and builder. Well prepared to do all kinds of building and guarantee satisfication.

JOHN GRAY Contractor and builder Fine inside Buishing a specialty 480 commercial street, salem tregon.

TYPE WRITER.

bother the operation. It is read, substant or that, niched phistod, perfect and adapted to a like, niched phistod, perfect and adapted to a like thicks of type writing. Like a printing press, it produces sharp, clean, lightly a minde at one writing. Any fitted ignor person can be every any to person our between the product of the formula Casa Const. It is not to be a minde at one writing. Any fitted ignor person can be every of the formula Casa Const. It is not to be a minded to be a minded and the work of the formula Casa Const. I had been easily industries.

Herinable Agentic and well-minum mannered speed i badusenesses to daniers.

For passiphier giving industries.

So and 67 the Ave.

Champ, III.

171 Commercial St. THE NEW YEAR JOURNAL

Most complete and reliable facts and statistics about

Salem and the Willamette Valley yet published. Con-

densed and accurate.

Of Course

7:30 a. m. Lv. Portland Ar. Las p. m. 12:10 p. m. Ar. Corvailis Lv. 12:55 p. m. At Albany and Corvailis connect with trains of Oregon Pacific Rallrand.

For tickets and rull information remark.

Now precure some copies and send to your friends of a send to your friends of a

advertise this region.

ONLY 5c A COPY

WRAPPED READY

ONETHINGBETTER

There is only one thing that is better to send your friends in the East than a New Years JOURNAL and that is to send them the WEEKLY JOURNAL a year or at least six months. It will give them good every-day Le Richau's Golden Spanish Injection, for severe cases of Gonorrhes, inflammatory Gleet, Strictures, &c. Price \$1.50 per Bottle.

Le Richau's Golden Ointment for the effective healing of Syphillitie Seres, and cruptions. Price \$1.00 per Box. Le Richau's Golden Pills—Nerve and Brain treatment; loss of physical power, excess or overwork, Prestration, etc. Price \$3.00 per Box.

Tenic and Nervine, Sent everywhere, C. O. D., securely packed per express. information about our State and immediate community. Until February 1st, subscriptions will be received at.

ONE JOULLAR PER YEAR.

Call On

HOFER BROS

Post Office Block.

Bellel Selicit Seliciti

PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

BONHAM.

B. N. HAYDEN.

W. H. HOLMES,

BONHAR, HOLMES & HAYDEN, Attorbetween State and Court, on Com'l St.

treets, Salem, Oregon.

PRATT & HUNT, attorneys at law, Salem Bregen, Office over Capital Nationa Bank, Commercial street, Money to loan Health is Wealth!

D'arcol a Binotham, Attorneys and connectors at law, salem, Oregon daving an abstract of the records of Marion sounty, including a lot and block takes of salem, they have special facilities for ex-imining titles to real estate. Business in the supreme court and in the state depart-ments will receive prompt attention.

M INIA 8. A. DAVIS, M. D., Graduate of subcrical Medical College, offers on profile sional service to those who may need them. Special attention given to tiseases of women and children. Office updairs in New Bauk building, Commercial street.

A. W. BEST.—Artist Studie, Bush, Sturdays, Classes Thursdays and

Sores charles, my and second singles.

Sores of the Lers and Body; Sore Eve Eyes, Nose, etc., Copper-colored Biotches Syphilitic 'starrh, diseased Scalp, and alprimary forms of the disease known a syphilis. Price, \$5.00 per Bottle. Le Richau's Golden Baisann No. S. Cures—Tertiary, Mercurial Syphilitic Bheumatism, Pains in the Bones, Pains in the Head, back of the Neck, Clierated Sore Throat, Syphilitic Back, Lutups and contracted Cords, Stiffness of the Limbs, and eradicates all disease from the system, whether caused by indiscretion or abuse of Mercury, leaving the blood pure and besithy. Price \$5.00 per Bottle.

Le Richau's Golden Spanish Anridote for the cure of Gonorrhea, Gleat, Irritation Gaved, and all Urinary or Genical disarrangements. Price \$2.50 per Bottle.

Le Richau's Golden Spanish Canada.

WM.B. HUNNINGTON, Proprietor Will ametic Barber Shop—under William ette hotel. Only first class workmen em-

DR. T. C. SMITH, Dentist, 92 State street

JOHN KNIGHT, Diacksmith, Horse shoeing and repairing a specialty. Shop at the fost of Liberty street, Salom, Orsgon, 2.347

SOCIETY NOTICES.

A O. U. W.—Protection Ladge No. 2, A. O. U. W., Salem, Oregon. Merts each wednesday evening at its hall in state Insurance broad, corner Commercial and Chemoketa streets. Visiting and Squarening bgethren invited. F. E. Shu'lliwing M. W.

G. A. R. Sedgwick Post, No. 19, Department of Oregon, meets every Monday evening at the hall over the Oregon Land company's office. Visiting comrades are cordaily invited to attend.

D. C. Shahman, Post a summader.

S. A. RANDLE, Adjutant.

THE ODELL

tenfore date of salting.

Thomage and Freight Eases Alware the Lewest For information apply to Messes HULMAN & On. Freight and Ticke Agents 200 and 200 From st., Portland, Or. Pass. Agt. Oregon Development Agt. Oregon Development On, 304 Montgomery \$1.5

Francisco.