HAIL AND FAREWELL.

"Hail and farewell!" so meet and part—
Knowing each other but a little while at least—
When hopeful yet to find some peace of heart
Learning the old sad lesson of "no rest,"
And that our weary and disconsolate cry
Must be as ever,"Hail;" and then "Good-bye."

We meet as fellow pilgrims strangely wrought
Upon by common impulse to improve the day;
Journey a little way together, then are caught
By rose-meshed fancy, and seek other way,
Finding scant time to query Whence or Why;
E'er after saying "Hail," we say "Good-bye."

The hidden promise tempts unwilling feet
To tread in untried paths, or Fate, that sells
The present peace for stranger ends that meet
Beyond our vision, to new restlessness impels,
And ever comes this cloud across our sky
Of broken friendships in the sad "Good-bye."

No life knows full release from this old plain—
None but have said "Good-bye," somewhere, sometime.
Yet whether here or there we meet again—
Thou thine own loved and lost—I mine—
'Mid all our sorrow we yet know they lie
Who say we part forever with "Good-bye."

We may not meet again to know this breath,
Or 'mid the busy times be known as now,
Yet we shall bear across the flood of death
These tender memories that our lives endow,
Thus, sad at heart, but with no hopeless sigh
We breathe the farewell words that mean "Good-bye."

—H. S. Kneedler.

DEMOCRATIC TICKET.

For congressman, First district,
R. M. Veatch, of Linn.
For congressman, Second district,
J. H. Slater, of Union.
For supreme judge,
A. S. Bennett, of Wasco.
For attorney general,
George E. Chamberlain, of Linn.
For presidential electors,
Robert A. Miller, W. M. Colvig, George Nolan, W. F. Butcher.
For circuit judge, Third district,
J. J. Shaw, of Marion.
For prosecuting attorney, Third district,
W. R. Bilyeu, of Linn.
For member state board of equalization, Third district,
W. C. Cooley, of Lane.

STATE CENTRAL COMMITTEE.
D. R. Murphy, chairman; C. N. Wait, secretary.

COUNTY TICKET.
For senator,
N L Butler.
For representatives,
W Myers, J O Staats.
For county judge,
S T Burch.
For sheriff,
W H Kuykendall.
For clerk,
Hugh Baldwin.
For treasurer,
A Cain.
For school superintendent,
Charles Simonton.
For commissioner,
Henry Byerly.
For assessor,
J W McDowell.
For surveyor,
T L Butler.

The justices of the peace and constables are as follows:
East and West Dallas and Rickreall, F H Morrison, j. p.; Jas. Black, c.
Luckiamute and Bridgeport, C E Staats, j. p; H G Hastings, c.
Salt Lake, Douglas, and Jackson, J Syron, j. p.; W H Andrews, c.
Suver, Monmouth, Buena Vista, and Independence, H M Lines, j. p.; W W Williams, c.
Spring Valley, Eola, and McCoy, J M Lynn, j. p.; W J White, c.

COUNTY CENTRAL COMMITTEE.
L. C. Parker, chairman.

Jay Gould's Wife.

With the early emigration to Oregon came a family across the plains from Missouri. The only child in the entire train was a little girl six years of age who was born in St. Louis. Here the child was reared and has since resided. She is now the proud mother of twelve children, four dead and eight living. One of her daughters, Maggie, was noted for her great beauty. In fact her beauty was so great as to be dangerous, when considered in a worldly light. This girl was wooed and wedded by Jay Gould, some twelve years ago.

Mr. Gould's mother-in-law resides in Portland, in a poverty-stricken district of the city. Her house is a humble, rented tenement house, occupied by two families. She is poor in all the word poor implies, but she is too haughty to ask aid from her rich son-in-law. She does not seek to hide her poverty. She says she is poor but she is not a beggar.

In the Nick of Time.

The nick of time to stop the course of bladder and kidney complaints is when the organs concerned exhibit a tendency to grow inactive. The healthful impulse toward activity that they receive from Hostetter's Stomach Bitters rescues them from impending danger, and averts such dangerous maladies as Bright's disease and diabetes. Sluggishness of the kidneys increases a liability to chronic rheumatism, gout, and dropsy, and since the blood is filtered by these organs in its passage through them, the operation of the bitters serves a doubly happy purpose. The medicine acts without exciting, like the fiery stimulants of commerce. Malarial, dyspeptic, constipation and nervous invalids are thoroughly relieved by it. Since the advent of that shocking malady, la grippe, it has been widely demonstrating its usefulness as a curative and preventive of it.

Beatty's Pianos and Organs.

Hon. Daniel F. Beatty, the great organ and piano manufacturer, is building and shipping more organs and pianos than ever. In 1870 Mr. Beatty left home a penniless plow-boy, and by his indomitable will he has worked his way up so as to sell so far, nearly 100,000 of Beatty's organs and pianos since 1870. Nothing seems to dishearten him; obstacles laid in his way that would have wrecked any ordinary man forever, he turns to an advertisement and comes out of it brighter than ever. His instruments, as is well known, are very popular and are to be found in all parts of the world. We are informed that during the next ten years he intends to sell 200,000 more of his make. That means a business of $20,000,000 if we average them at $100 each. It is already the largest business of the kind in existence.—Send to Daniel F. Beatty, Washington, New Jersey, for catalogue.

Mrs. Pester: "So you 've been refurnishing your dining room, eh, Mrs. Mixum?" Mrs. Mixum: "To a sutten extent, yes. Keepin' up to the time, you know; been puttin' some lambkins on the mantelpiece and a druggist under the dining table."

Talkative drummer, to stranger on train: "What's your line?" Stranger: "Brains!" Drummer (sarcastically): "Indeed! how do you sell 'em?" Stranger: "By the case; I'm a lawyer!"

INDEPENDENCE STABLES.

Stylish Turnouts Always in Readiness.

Having lately purchased the entire interest in the stables of J. N. Jones, we are now better prepared than ever to meet the demands of the public, as we are now making and are preparing to make many substantial improvements. Teams boarded by the day or month. Traveling men a specialty.

SALEM STAGE.—We operate a daily stage line between Salem and Falls City. Stage leaves Falls City for Independence at 4 a.m.; leaves Independence for Salem at 9 a.m. From Salem for Independence, stage at 1 p.m.; leaves Independence for Falls City at 4 p.m.

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WE ARE WITH YOU

B. F. BURCH & SON.

We can be found four doors south of the First National Bank, and would be pleased to have you drop in and see us; and if you have anything in the real estate line, we are the persons you are looking for. This is the best portion of the Willamette valley. People are beginning to learn the fact, and are coming this way. Because of that fact, we are here; going to stay! keep our eyes open and rustle! If you have property to sell, list it with us. If you want to buy, we can suit you.

We will insure your property, or do your collecting.

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Where boots and shoes can be repaired or manufactured under the management of M. A. BAKER.

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Remember the old stand of J. D. I.

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Choice Meats

Highest market price paid for fat stock, beef, mutton, veal, pork, etc. All bills must be settled monthly.

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Harness,
Saddles,
Whips,
Oils,
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and Brushes.

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8:15 A. M.	Ar.	San Francisco	Lv.	7:00 P. M.

Above trains stop only at following stations north of Roseburg: East Portland, Oregon City, Woodburn, Salem, Albany, Tangent, Shedds, Halsey, Harrisburg, Junction City, Irving and Eugene.

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Leave.		Arrive.	
Portland	8:30 A. M.	Roseburg	5:40 P. M.
Roseburg	7:00 A. M.	Portland	4:30 A. M.

Albany Local. Daily except Sunday.

Leave		Arrive	
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Albany	6:30 a.m.	Portland	10:30 a.m.

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Second-class Sleeping Cars,

For the accommodation of passengers holding second-class tickets, attached to express trains.

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11:13 A. M.	Ar.	Independence	Ar.	1:49 p. m.
12:10 P. M.	Ar.	Corvallis	Lv.	12:55 p. m.

At Albany and Corvallis connect with trains of Oregon Pacific Railroad.

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Leave		Arrive	
Portland	4:40 P. M.	McMinnville	7:25 P. M.
McMinnville	5:45 A. M.	Portland	8:20 A. M.

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For tickets and information regarding rates maps, etc., call on company's agent at Independence.

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LINCOLNSHIRE LAWYER (2128)

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SATURDAYS, AT DALLAS.
ALL OTHER DAYS, AT MY OWN PLACE, 1½ miles west of Monmouth, formerly owned by Riddle & Ray.

DESCRIPTION.—Lincolnshire Lawyer is a splendid bright bay, weight 1800 pounds, with black forelegs, mane, and tail; white hind feet, stripe down face. He has good flat bone, with lots of fine, silky hair. Stands 16 hands 1 inch high. He is a most powerful, compact, and perfect specimen of an English shire horse, with good style and action.

Lawyer was foaled in May, 1881; bred by Wm Newton Esq., Newark-on-Trent, Lincolnshire, England, and was imported from England by Longfield & McLachlin, Campton p. o., Ontario, Canada, in August, 1882. Since importation, Lawyer has received the following prizes: First prize at Oxford county fair, 1882; second prize at Dorchester fair, 1882; second prize at London Western fair 1883 and 1884, seven others competing; second prize at Dorchester fair, 1883; first prize in special and sweepstakes at the South Oxford spring fair, 1884.

Extended pedigree, as entered in the English Shire Stud Book, and also as received from Mr. Newton, Esq., England: Lawyer (2821); shire horse; bay, white hind feet; foaled 1881; breeder, Wm. Newton, Hillside House, Newark-on-Trent; sire, Welbourn Sweep (2315); dam, superior cart mare, by President Lincoln (1866), sire of Welbourn Sweep (1958), by (1978), great-great sire, Matchless (1509); great-great-great-sire, Active (29). Dam by Stafford (2049), he by Honest Tom (1079), he by Honest Tom (1073), he by Honest Tom (1076), he by England's Glory (705), he by Honest Tom (1060), he by Milton Colley's horse, of Bassingham. Great-great-grandsire, Active (29), by Farmers' Profit (873); dam by Abram Newland (10), he by Abram Newland (8), he by K (9), he by Blackwell. Farmers' Profit (873), by Howard's Farmers' Profit; dam by England's Glory (705), he by Honest Tom (1060), by Milton Colley's brown horse. Dam's sire (68), grand sire (1087), great-great-grandsire (553), g-g-g-grandsire, Farmers' Glory (815), he by David (565), he by Honest Tom (1062), he by (John Bull), Fisher's black horse. Great-great-grandsire (741), g-g-grandsire (2228), g-g-g-g-grandsire, (1508), g-g-g-g g-grandsire, Lion Guntrips.

TERMS.—$10 if paid when mare is known to be with foal; $12 to insure living colt. Persons disposing of their mares before evidence is given as to whether they are with foal or not, will be held responsible for insurance. All accidents at risk of owners. Free pasturage for mares till bred.

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