THE MUSSULMAN AND PORK.

Thus says the prophet of the Turk:
Good Mussulmen abstain from pork:
There is a part of every swine
No friend or follower of mine
May taste, whate'er his inclination,
On pain of excommunication.
Such Mahomet's mysterious charge,
And thus he left the point at large.
Had he the sinful part expressed,
They might with safety eat the rest:
But for one piece they thought it hard
From the whole hog to be debarred;
And set their wit at work to find
What joint the prophet had in mind.
Much controversy straight arose:
These chose the back, the belly those:
By some 'tis confidently said
He meant not to forbid the head:
While others at that doctrine rail,
And piously prefer the tail.
Thus conscience freed from ev'ry clog,
Mahometans eat up the hog.
You laugh—'tis well—the tale applied
May make you laugh on t'other side.
Renounce the world, the preacher cries;
"We do," a multitude replies.
While one as innocent regards
A snug and friendly game at cards;
And one, whatever you may say,
Can see no evil in a play:
Some love a concert, or a race,
And others shooting, and the chase,
Revil'd and lov'd, renounced and followed,
Thus, bit by bit, the world is swallowed;
Each thinks his neighbor makes too free,
Yet likes a slice as well as he:
With sophistry their sauce they sweeten,
Till quite from snout to tail 'tis eaten.

—*Cowper.*

From Bailey's "Festus."

SONG.

For every leaf the loveliest flower
Which beauty sighs for from her bower—
For every star a drop of dew—
For every sun a sky of blue—
For every heart a heart as true!

For every tear by pity shed
Upon a fellow-sufferer's head,
Oh! be a crown of glory given—
Such crowns as saints to gain have striven,
Such crowns as seraphs wear in heaven.

For all who toil at honest fame,
A proud, a pure, a deathless name—
For all who love, who loving bless,
Be life one long, kind, close caress—
Be life all love, all happiness!

From the London Express, July 17.

Death of Napoleon's Last Medical Attendant.

In our obituary of this day is recorded the death of Dr. Archibald Arnott, in the 84th year of his age.

Dr. Arnott entered the army upwards of sixty years ago, and retired from active service in 1826.

For a few years he was attached to the 11th dragoons, but for a much longer period served with Her Majesty's twentieth foot, sharing the perils and exploits of that distinguished corps on the Nile, in Calabria, Portugal, Spain, and Holland, and earning a medal, with clasps, for Egypt, Maida, Vimiera Corunna, Vittoria, the Pyrenees, Nivelle, Nive, Orthes, and Toulouse.

After the war, Dr. Arnott accompanied his brave companions in arms to St. Helena and India, and at the former station became the medical attendant of Napoleon Bonaparte. His professional ability, ingenuous character, and upright and dignified department as an officer, at once secured for him the confidence of that extraordinary man, whose good opinion thus early formed, was strengthened by daily interviews during the progress of his fatal disease, and at last ripened into warm personal attachment and sincere esteem. These sentiments were cordially reciprocated by the physician; and, on the part of the illustrious patient, were expressed on all occasions by delicate attentions and lively marks of affectionate regard. In part ealar, shortly previous to his dissolution, Napoleon gave a very interesting testimony of his respect for Dr. Arnott, and grateful sense of the warm sympathy and indefatigable zeal with which he labored to mitigate the cruel sufferings which no art could heal.

To use the words of one then on the island, "the Emperor, on his death-bed, desired that a valuable gold snuff-box might be brought to him, and having, with his dying hand and last effort of departing strength, engraved upon its lid with a penknife the letter 'N,' he presented it to his kind and valued friend, as a parting memorial of his deep esteem and heartfelt gratitude." Besides which, Napoleon bequeathed to him 600 Napoleons, and the British government, to mark its approbation of his conduct, conferred on him £300. When the scene at last drew to a close, the patient expired with his right hand in that of Dr. Arnott.

Dr. Arnott was almost the last survivor of those whose names will be handed down to posterity in connexion with the events of the last days of Napoleon. His masculine and tenacious mind was to the last richly stored with recollections and anecdotes of the period. These the public would have read with interest, but except a clear and distinct "Account of the Last Illness, Decease, and Post Mortem Appearances of Napoleon Bonaparte," published in 1822, he could never be induced to commit them to print, being reluctant to mingle publicly in the keen and painful controversy of the time, although never concealing his opinion in private conversation.

From the sphere of public duty Dr. Arnott retired to his native parish, and there, on his patrimonial estate of Kirkconnell Hall, spent the evening of his days beneficially to the neighborhood and honorably to himself.

THE SIEGE OF SEBASTOPOL.—Under date of July 16, the correspondent of the London Times writes as follows:

"Never since the beginning of the siege were both parties so thoroughly in earnest as at present. The exchange of shot and shell is almost incessant. The French, of course, can be supplied with these munitions of war to any extent, but to the means of their adversaries there must be, one would think, some limit. That there are foundries in Sebastopol there can be little doubt; some of the shot thrown at us is perfectly smooth and new, and seems just turned out; besides which it is impossible to believe that a great naval arsenal can be without the means of manufacturing its own munitions. Powder mills probably also exist; but in both these cases the question occurs as to where the materials for the manufacture are to come from."

The World's Progress.

It is curious and deeply interesting to observe how much of the advance which mankind has made in some of the most essential branches of material improvement has been effected within the last quarter of a century; and, on the other hand, how many departments of human intelligence reached their culminating point ages ago. It is not likely that the world will ever see a more perfect poet than Homer, a grander statesman than Pericles, a sublimer or more comprehensive philosopher than Plato, a sculptor equal to Phidias, or a painter superior to Raphael. Certain it is, that the lapse of twenty or five and twenty centuries has given birth to none who have surpassed them, and to few who have approached them. In the fine arts, and in speculative thought, our remotest ancestors are still our masters. In science and its applications the order of precedence is reversed, and our own age has been more prolific and amazing than the aggregate of all the ages which have gone before us. Take two points only, the most obvious and the most signal—locomotion and the transmission of intelligence. At the earliest period of authentic history, men traveled as fast as in 1849. Nimrod got over the ground at the rate of eight or ten miles an hour: Napoleon could go no further. Between 1830 and 1840 we raised the maximum of speed from ten miles to seventy.—The first six thousand years did nothing, or next to nothing; the next six years did everything: reached the limit of possible achievement in this direction; for no one imagines that any greater speed is attainable or would be bearable. Again: it is probable that Abraham sent messages to Lot just as rapidly as Frederick the Great, or George III, transmitted orders to their Generals and Admirals. In 1794 the old wooden telegraph was invented, and made a certain, though a partial and slight advance. But, with this exception, the rate at which intelligence could be conveyed had remained stationary at that of ordinary locomotion on horseback, up to 1840. In 1840 we communicated at the velocity of twelve miles an hour. In 1850 we communicated over immeasurable distances in inappreciably infinitesimal subdivisions of time. The experiment was made, and a message was transmitted from Belgrade to Liverpool, instantaneously. A spark given at Dundee could fire the cannon of the Invalides at Paris. Here too, at a single leap, we have reached the *ne plus ultra* of earthly possibility. In ten years—nay, in five—we have cleared the vast space between the speed of a horse and the speed of lightning.—*North British Review.*

School Scene.

First class in philosophy, step out! Close your books. John Jones, how many kingdoms are there in nature?

Four.

Name them.

England, Ireland, Scotland, and Wales.

Pass to the next—Smith.

Four—animal, vegetable, mineral, and—Good: go up head.

Hobbs, what is meant by the animal kingdom?

Lions, tigers, elephants, rhinoceroses, hippopotamuses, alligators, monkeys, jackasses, hack-drivers, and *school-teachers.*

Very well: but you'll take a licking for your last remark.

Giles, what is the mineral kingdom?

The hull of Californey.

Walk straight up head.

Johnson, what is the vegetable kingdom?

Garden sass, potatoes, carrots, ingyuns, and all kinds of greens that's good for cooking.

And what are pines, hemlock, and elms—ain't they vegetables?

No, sir-ree, you can't cook 'em—them's saw-logs and framing timber.

Boys, give me a piece of apple, and you can have an hour's intermission—except Hobbs; he must stay in and take a licking.

Class in geography, stand up. James, what is geography?

Geography is a 'scription of the airth.

Good: where is the State of Massachusetts?

All right; two to one of the Know Nothings, and daddy joined 'em last week.

Silence! Next: Robert, how is the State of Massachusetts bounded?

Bounded by the Maine liquor law and the Atlantic ocean on the east and norf, and on the south and west by wooden nutmegs, Nebraska meetings, abolitionists, railroads, and so forth.

What are its productions?

Snow-storms, hard up authors, fish oil, clam bakes, yallow dogs, newspapers, and Bunker Hill Monument.

What are its mineral productions?

Mince-pies, sassages, dough-nuts, dandies, swallow-tailed coats, and shoe-peg oats.

Sit down. Class in geography take recess. Robert, you can go home and tell your father I'll take some animal productions for my dinner.

Yes, sir; we've got some bunkum sassengers; our brindle terrier died last week.

HUMAN LIFE.—Ah! this beautiful world. Indeed, I know not what to think of it—Sometimes it is all gladness and sunshine, and heaven is not far off; and then it changes suddenly and it is dark and sorrowful, and the clouds shut out the sky. In the lives of the saddest of us there are some bright days like this, when we feel we could take this great world in our arms. Then come the gloomy hours, when the fire will neither burn in our hearts or on our hearths, and all without and within is dismal, cold, and dark. Believe, every heart has its secret sorrows, which the world know not; and oftentimes we call a man cold when he is only sad.—*Longfellow.*

☞ The first efficient steam vessel was launced in the United States by Robert Fulton in 1807, and in Great Britain it was not till 1812 that Henry Bell's little steamboat of 3 horse power began to ply on the Clyde between Glasgow and Greenock.

GEO. ABERNETHY & CO.,
MERCHANTS,
OREGON CITY, OREGON TERRITORY.
aug. 1, 1855. 16tf

Abernethy, Clark & Co.,
COMMISSION AND FORWARDING MERCHANTS,
San Francisco, Cal.
WILL attend to selling Oregon produce, and fill orders for Goods, Groceries, &c., at the lowest rates. The patronage of the people of Oregon is respectfully solicited. aug 1, 1855–16tf

F. S. HOLLAND. A. HOLLAND.
F. S. & A. Holland,
DEALERS in Dry Goods, Groceries, Boots & Shoes, Crockery, Books, Stationery, &c., Main Street, *Oregon City.* June 30, 1855.-y.

Hallelujah! Hallelujah!
THE Hallelujah, a new singing book, by Lowell Mason—just the thing for singing schools; for sale at [je30] HOLLAND'S.

Progression, Progression, Progression
IS ever onward—and they that do not make onward progression "are a little behind the times," and for the benefit of those that have a desire to keep up with this age we have just received direct from New York the following list of BOOKS, of which we offer at wholesale or retail, on terms to suit:

Constitution of Man, by Geo. Combe; Combe's Lee, on Phrenology; Domestic Life—Thoughts on its concord and discord; Familiar Lessons on Phrenology and Psychology; Love and Parentage: applied to the improvement of offspring; Marriage: its history and philosophy, with directions for happy marriages; Memory, and Intellectual Improvement; Mental Science; Lectures on the Philosophy of Phrenology; Matrimony: or Phrenology and Physiology applied, &c.; Phrenology proved, illustrated, and applied; Phrenological guide, &c.; Religion, Natural and Revealed; Self-culture, and Perfection of character; Self-instructor in Phrenology and Physiology; Temperance and Tight Lacing; Accidents and Emergencies; Hydropathic Cook Books; Consumption: its causes, prevention, and cure; Curiosities of common water; Cholera: its causes, &c.; Domestic Practice of Hydropathy; Errors of Physicians, &c.; Experience in Water-cure; Hydropathic Family Physician; Hydropathic Encyclopedia; Home treatment for sexual abuses; Hygiene and Hydropathy; Introduction to the Water-cure; Midwifery, and the Diseases of Women; Parents' Guide, and Childbirth Made Easy; Pregnancy and childbirth; Practice of Water-cure; Water-cure in Chronic Diseases; Water-cure in Every Known Disease; Water-cure Manual; Amativeness: or, Evils and Remedies, &c.; Combe on Infancy; Combe's Physiology; Chronic Diseases; Fruits and Farinacea the Proper Food of Man; Hereditary Descent: its Laws, &c.; Maternity: or the bearing and nursing of children, &c.; Natural Laws of Man; Physiology, Animal and Mental; Tobacco: its effect, &c.; Elements of Animal Magnetism; Fascination: or the philosophy of charming; Library of Mesmerism and Psychology; Philosophy of Mesmerism; New illustrated Encyclopedia, complete in one vol.; Spiritual Intercourse, Philosophy of, &c.; Familiar Lessons on Astronomy; Future of Nations, by Kossuth; Hints towards Reforms, by Greely; Hopes and Helps for the Young of both sexes; Human Rights; Home for all, &c.; Labor: its history and prospects, &c.; Power of Kindness; Woman: her education and influence, &c.

—ALSO—

8 vols. Revelations, by A. J. Davis, the Clairvoyant.
8 " Approaching Crisis, " "
8 " Harmonial Men, " "
8 " Special Providences, " "
8 " Present Age and Inner Life, " "
8 " 1st, Great Harmonia, " "
8 " 2d, " " " "
8 " 3d, " " " "

June 30, 1855.-y F. S. & A. HOLLAND.

Notice.

Council Ground,
Walla-walla Valley, W. T.,
June 12, 1855.

AT A TREATY concluded with the Yakima Nation of Indians at the Council Ground in the Walla-walla Valley the 9th day of June, 1855, the land included within the following boundaries was ceded to the United States, to wit:

Commencing at Mt. Ranier, thence northerly along the main ridge of the Cascade mountains to the point where the northern tributary of the lake Chelan and the southern tributaries of the Methew river have their rise; thence south-easterly on the divide between the waters of lake Chelan and the Methew river to the Columbia river; thence crossing the Columbia, on a true east course, to a point whose longitude is one hundred and nineteen degrees and ten minutes—which two latter lines separate the above confederated tribes and bands of Indians from the Okainakane tribe of Indians; thence in a true south course to the forty-seventh parallel of latitude; thence east on the said parallel to the main Palouse river—which two latter lines of boundary seperate the above confederated tribes and bands from the Spokans; thence down the Palouse river to its junction with the Moh-ha-ne-she or southern tributary of the same; thence in a south-easterly direction to the Snake river at the mouth of the Tucannon river, seperating the above confederated tribes from the Nez Perce tribe of Indians; thence down the Snake river to its junction with the Columbia river; thence up the Columbia river to the "White Banks" below Priest's Rapids; thence westerly to a lake called "La Lac;" thence southerly to a point on the Yakima river called "Toh-mah-luke;" thence in a south-westerly direction to the Columbia river at the western extremity of the "Big Island," between the mouth of the Umatilla river and Butter creek—all which latter boundaries separate the above confederated tribes and bands from the Walla-walla, Cayuse and Umatilla tribes and bands of Indians—thence down the Columbia river to midway between the mouths of White Salmon and Wind rivers; thence along the divide between said rivers to the main ridge of the Cascade Mountains; and thence along said ridge to the place of beginning.

There is, however, reserved from the land above ceded, for the exclusive use and occupation of said confederated tribes and bands of Indians, the tract of land included within the following boundaries, to wit:

Commencing on the Yakima river at the mouth of the Attahnam river, thence westerly along said Attahnam river to the forks; thence along the southern tributary to the Cascade mountains; thence southerly along the main ridge of said mountains, passing south and east of Mt. Adams to the Spur whence flow the waters of the Klikatat and Pisco rivers; thence along said divide to the divide separating the waters of the Satass river from those flowing into the Columbia river; thence along said divide to the main Yakima, eight miles below the mouth of the Satass river; and thence up the Yakima river to the place of beginning.

Also a tract of land not exceeding in quantity one township of six miles square, situated at the forks of the Pisquouse or Wenatshapam river, and known as the "Wenatshapam Fishery;" which said tract shall be surveyed and marked out whenever the President may direct.

By an express provision of the treaty, the country embraced in the cession and not included in the reservation, is open to settlement, excepting that the Indians are secured in the possession of their buildings and improvements until removed to the reservation.

This notice is published for the information of the public, and the attention of citizens proposing to locate claims upon the ceded territory, is especially called to the above provision, and for further information they are requested to apply to subagent, A. J. Bolon.

ISAAC I. STEVENS,
Gov., and Supt. Ind. Aff., W. T.
June 29, 1855. 13-6m

Notice.

ATTREATIES concluded with the Nez Perce Tribe of Indians, and with the confederated tribes of the Walla-wallas, Cayuses, and Umatillas in the Walla-walla Valley at the Council Ground, there was ceded to the United States a tract of country having the following boundaries, viz:

By the Nez Perces, commencing at the source of the Woh-na-ne-she, or southern tributary of the Palouse river, thence down the river to the main Palouse; thence in a southerly direction to the Snake river at the mouth of the Tukannon river, thence up the Tukanon to its source in the Blue Mountains; thence southerly along the ridge of the Blue Mountains; thence to a point on Grand Ronde river, midway between the Grand Ronde and the mouth of the Woll-low-how river; thence along the divide between the waters of the Woll-low-how and Powder river; thence to the crossing of Snake river at the mouth of Powder river; thence to the Salmon river fifty miles above the place known as the "crossing of the Salmon river;" thence due North to the summit of Bitter Root Mountains; thence along the crest of the Bitter Root Mountains to the place of beginning.

By the Walla-wallas, Cayuses and Umatillas, the tract of land having the following boundaries, to wit:—

Commencing at the mouth of the Tukannon river, in Washington Territory, running thence up said river to its source; thence easterly along the summit of the Blue Mountains, and on the southern boundaries of the purchase made of the Nez Perce Indians, and easterly along that boundary to the western limits of the country claimed by the Shoshones or Snake Indians; thence southerly along that boundary (being the waters of Powder river) to the source of Powder river: thence to the head of Willow creek; thence down Willow creek to the Columbia river; thence up the channel of the Columbia river to the lower end of a large Island below the mouth of Umatilla river; thence northerly to a point on the Yakima river called Toh-nosh-luke, thence to Se Lac; thence to the White Bank on the Columbia below Priest's Rapids; thence down the Columbia river to the junction of the Columbia and Snake rivers; thence up the Snake river to the place of beginning. *Provided, however,* That so much of the country described above as is contained in the following boundaries shall be set apart as Indian Reservations for the Nez Perce Tribe, viz:

Commencing where the Moh-hi-na-she or southern tributary of the Palouse river flows from the spurs of the Bitter Root Mountains; thence down said tributaries to the mouth of Ti-na-par-up creek; thence southerly to the crossing of Snake river, ten miles below the mouth of the Alpowain river; thence to the source of the Alpowain river in the Blue Mountains; thence along the crest of the Blue Mountains; thence to the crossing of the Grand Ronde river, midway between the Grand Ronde and the mouth of the Woll-low-how river; thence along the divide between the waters of the Woll-low-how river and Powder river; thence to the crossing of Snake river, fifteen miles below the mouth of Powder river; thence to the Salmon river above the crossing, thence by the spurs of the Bitter Root Mountains to the place of beginning.

For the confederated tribes of Walla-wallas, Cayuses and Umatillas, viz—

Commencing in the middle of the channel of the Umatilla river, opposite the mouth of Wild Horse creek; thence up the middle of the channel of said creek to its source; thence southerly to a point in the Blue Mountains known as Lee's Encampment; thence in a line to the waters of Howtome creek; thence West to the divide of the Howtome and Birch creeks; thence northerly along said divide to a point due West of the South-west corner of William C. McKay's claim thence East along his line to the South-east corner; thence in a line to the place of beginning.

By an express provision of the Treaty, the country embraced in the cessions and not included in the Reservations is open to settlement, excepting that the Indians are secured in the possession of their buildings and implements till removed to the Reservations.

This notice is published for the benefit of the public.

The attention of the citizens proposing to locate claims upon the ceded Territory is especially called to the provisions protecting the Indians in the possession of their improvements—and for further information in reference to the Walla-walla, Cayuse and Umatilla Reservation, they are requested to apply to Agent, R. R. Thompson. To the Nez Perce Reservation, to Sub-Agent, W. H. Tappan.

ISAAC I. STEVENS,
Gov. and Sup't of W. T.
JOEL PALMER,
Sup't Indian Affairs, Oregon.
Council Ground, Walla-walla, June 12, 1855 12-6m

Charman & Warner
HAVE just received a heavy stock of groceries, which they brought here expressly to *markuke* at a reasonable price. Call in, and you will find us still doing business on as reasonable terms as before the other bakery caved in. No monopoly is our motto, for we are determined to deal as fairly without competition as with it.
Oregon City, Aug. 18, 1855.

Oregon Bacon.
1000 LBS., for sale by W. C. DEMENT & co.

Buildings for Rent.
THE one now occupied by Wm. Myers & Co., and known as the "French Store," will be for rent from the 1st of August next. Also the building immediately in the rear, fronting on 3d street. Apply to
July 18, 1855. WM. C. DEMENT & co.

Central Produce Depot.
CANEMAH.
CONSTANTLY receiving, fresh from ranch, wheat, oats, bacon, lard, butter and potatoes.
ap21 JOHN P. BROOKS.

Just Received.
At the 'Old Stand,' Canemah, April 21, '55.
4.000 Lbs. Light Brown Sugar,
1,000 lbs. China No. 1, do.,
1,000 lbs. Rio Coffee,
15 Tons coarse salt; 500 lbs. fine do.,
3,000 lbs. Oregon Bacon;
1,000 bushels oats, for sale wholesale or retail, by
JOHN P. BROOKS.

IN our bakery we keep constantly on hand bread, crackers, cakes, pies, &c.
CHARMAN & WARNER.

Oranges
RECEIVED upon the arrival of every steamer. Don't fail to call on
CHARMAN & WARNER.

New Orleans Sugar & Molasses.
50 Barrels of New Orleans sugar per clipper ship "Hathay."
50 do. of New Orleans molasses per clipper "Herald of the Morning."
The above articles I shall receive about the 15th of May, *direct* from New York, and will close them out at low prices.
ap21tf JAMES O'NEILL.

10 tons Salt, imported direct from Sandwich Islands, for sale in lots to suit purchasers, by [ap21tf] THOS. JOHNSON.

25.000 feet Boards for sale in lots to suit, by T. JOHNSON.

500 lbs. Feathers for sale by
ap21tf T. JOHNSON.

CIGARS—The best chance to pick is at the store of *CHARMAN & WARNER.*

N. O. SUGAR, coffee, tea, syrup, salt, at *F. S. & A. HOLLAND'S.*

POWDER, lead, shot and caps at *F. S. & A. HOLLAND'S.*

Allan, McKinlay & co.,
HAVE just received
A STOCK OF NEW GOODS,
and would invite all those who wish to procure GOOD articles at reasonable prices, to call and see them. They consist in part of the following:

grindstones	canal & wheel barrows
grain cradles	fancy brooms
grass scythes & snaths	plain do
brush do do	assort'd colored pails
16 sq harrows 23 teeth	painted tubs
garden rakes	zinc wash boards
do hoes	blacksmith's bellows
do spades	cross-cut saws 7 ft
polished shovels	do 6 ft
hay forks	mill saws 7 ft
manure forks	hair mattrasses double
churns	do single
window glass 8 by 10	hair bolsters double
do 10 by 12	do single
do 7 by 9	sperm candles
window sashes 8 by 10	adamantine do
do 10 by 12	grape brand tobacco
ox bows and yokes	lucke tobacco

BLANKETS, BAISE, LINDSEYS, Sheetings Ticks, &c &c.

And keep constantly on hand a large supply of *GROCERIES,*
clothing, hardware, and many articles too numerous to mention.
ALLAN, M'KINLAY & CO.
Oregon City, April 21, 1855–1y

Fresh Arrival of Groceries.
THE subscriber has just received a fresh supply of *Groceries, Provisions* and *Hardware,* which, in addition to his former stock, he will sell at *extremely* low prices for *Cash* or *Produce.* His stock consists in part of the following articles:

New Orleans sugar,	Sandwich Island sugar,
Crushed do.	Powdered, do.
Rio & Java coffee,	Young Hyson and Imperial teas,
New Orleans syrup,	Dried Appies & Peaches
Sandwich Islands do	Yeast & Soap Powders,
Saleratus,	Cinnamon & Cloves.
Pepper & Allspice,	
East Boston syrup,	

Saws.—Cast and German steel, mill and cross-cut, hand, pannel, and whip-saws.

Files and Rasps.—Mill saw files from 10 to 16 inches; flat bastard files from 10 to 14 inches; taper files from 3 to 7 inches; half round files from 7 to 14 inches; round do. from 5 to 7 inches; horse rasps from 11 to 14 inches.

Carpenters' Tools.—Firmer chisels and gouges in setts or single; locket chisels; bench planes; iron and steel squares; try squares; scratch awls and saw drivers; plain and flatted marking gauges and bevels; common and concave augurs; hand-axes; hammers and hatchets.

Builders' Hardware.—Rim, flat, pad and mortice locks and latches; brass, mineral and white knobs; complete round, town and flat spring bolts; cast butts of all sizes, and screws; also, round and flat bar iron; nail rod, do.; horse shoe bar, do., and plow steel.

ap21tf JAMES O'NEILL.

The Summer Trade.
WE are now receiving from New York and San Francisco, the following goods:
10,000 lbs No 1 china sugar,
60 bbls & half bbls N. O. sugar,
100 chests Imperial, gunpowder and young hyson teas,
150 sacks Rio coffee,
100 boxes saleratus,
100 boxes sperm and adamantine candles,
250 kegs E. B. syrup,
25 bbls crushed sugar,
30 cases pickles,
200 boxes soap,
200 half-boxes raisins,
100 gross matches, (in wood)
25 cases table salt,
100 kegs white lead, (pure)
250 gals. Linseed Oil.
250 " lamp "
60 " spirits Turpentine,
50 boxes glass, assorted sizes,
30 doz brooms,
5000 lbs tobacco,
200 kegs nails,
6000 yds brown sheeting.

Also, rope, tubs, buckets, window-sash, crockery, wall paper, brushes, &c., &c.; all of which will be sold at the lowest market prices.
W. C. DEMENT & CO.,
Opposite the Land Office.
Oregon City, June 1, 1855.

Groceries
FOR SALE BY CHARLES POPE, JR.
SUGAR, Salt, Coffee, Tea, Syrup, Chocolate, Starch, Saleratus, Cream Tartar, Sal Soda, Carb. Soda, Pepper, Spice, Alum, Borax, Copperas, etc.
April 21, 1855–1tf

Late Arrival.
IN addition to our present stock we are now receiving direct from New York, "ex clipper ship Phenix,"
50 bbls. and half bbls. N. O. Sugar;
20 bbls. crushed sugar;
10,000 lbs. Rio coffee;
20 bbls. N. O. molasses; for sale low by
WM. C. DEMENT & CO.,
June 30-y Opposite the Land Office.

Just Received.
A Splendid assortment of Family Groceries, such as tea, syrup, sugar, &c.; also fine and coarse salt, cream tartar, apples, chili peaches, sardines, oysters, clams, yeast powder, also a large quantity of superior cheroot cigars, and tobacco of every brand—and almost every thing else in our line of business—all of which will be sold as low as at any other place in town, for cash or produce. *CHARMAN & WARNER.*

Notice.
ALL those indebted to Preston, O'Neill & Co., are requested to call and settle the same immediately, by *Cash or Produce.* All debts remaining unpaid 1st of June will be left for collection. [ap21tf] JAMES O'NEILL.

50 BBLS. Santa Cruz Lime just received and for sale by
je23-10 WM. C. DEMENT & CO.

40 LBS of Osage Orange seed for sale by *JAMES O'NEILL.*

Selling off at Cost.
THE stock of Dry Goods and Hardware of Preston, O'Neill & Co. will be closed out at cost prices. Persons desirous of buying *cheap,* will do well to call on the subscriber.
ap21tf JAMES O'NEILL.

Washing without Labor.
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Main-st., Oregon City, April 21, 1855–1tf

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WHOLESALE and retail Dealers in Groceries, Provisions, Paints, Oils, Boots and Shoes, Crockery, &c. Opposite the Land Office, Main St. Oregon City. June 1, 1855.

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April 21, 1855–1tf

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Canemah, April 21, 1855–1tf.

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Oregon City, April 21, 1855–1tf

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April 21, 1855–1tf

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April 21, 1855–1tf

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