SATURDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1859.

This season is the first since 1848 that readily adapted themselves to circumrails all winter, and tasted nothing but present prices of labor, wheat cannot be ing William II. Seward's course as a patribread and water for weeks, yet they were made for less than a dollar a bushel, yet we of and statesman, but our admiration does happy and contented to toil on and look for have no idea that wheat can be sold for that not make us blind to the truth, and we idea of recommending a return to the prac- crop. The present prospect is that prices to the support of such a man the masses of this matter. tices of '48 as a specific against hard times, will continue to decline here until they the land, varied, sectional, and conflicting -but the man who remembers how happy reach the scale of prices in the Eastern as are their interests, and especially when Court in Linu county, Wheeler, who shot he was then, destitute as he was of all the States. Labor must come down to prices his opponents so wickedly and readily misluxuries of life and of even many of the in the Atlantic and Western States, or represent his position upon those points in necessaries, may well stop and ask himself farmers must stop hiring, and depend en-regard to which there is peculiar suspicion why he should be miserable now when his tirely upon their family forces for producing and jealousy. If he is nominated and elect- showed that Lilly had previously threatened barns are full, his orchard loaded with fruit, grain. They must go to work themselves, ed, we will rejoice quite as carnestly as any Wheeler, and also at the time of the killing, and all the luxuries of life are to be ob- and make every boy that is able to hold a Republican; but we fear he may fail, and with a severe castigation. Wheeler had tained in exchange for his produce. If a plow walk into the field and do something our auxious desire that the days of the pres-reason to believe that Lilly intended to man is out of debt, he has nothing to fear. in the way of producing grain. The fact is, cut ruling corrupt dynasty may be numbered harm him, and warned him more than once But those of us who are much in debt, as our farmers haven't yet raised more than and finished, makes us wish the nomination not to advance, before he shot. Judge very many of us are, find it difficult, with balf the grain they might have raised on an of our party to be such that no reasonable Boise instructed the jury that the old comthe present searcity of money, to satisfy the average. A, who has hitherto sold only a opponent of this locofoce administration can mon law rule was obsolete in this country; demands of our creditors, and pay our hundred bushels of wheat a year, must here-object to it. heavy taxes uselessly imposed upon us by a lafter sell two hundred. He can do it if he This alone has prompted us in the ex- using the means of defence in his hands in premature State organization, voted for by flies around a little faster, and then not pression of our preference, and if we are order to prevent bodily harm, and if they such as were made to believe by Delusion work half as hard as men are said to work mistaken, our error is an honest one. We believed Wheeler had good reason to supand other hungry office-seekers that once a in Massachusetts. If wheat should fall to can see, in common as we believe with the State and a six-million war debt would be fifty cents, he will make just about as much New York Tribune and thousands of other emptied into our laps, the proceeds of five money as he has heretofore done when influential Republicans enough in the abilhundred thousand acres of land stuffed into wheat was a dollar. In the next place, we ity and integrity and position of Mr. Bates utes before bringing in a verdict of "Not our pockets, and nearly everything else must economize a little. We must buy no- to suggest and recommend his claims to the Guilty." added that a man wants. The fact is, we have now a State organization in full blast, don't mean that we should become parsi- sist that his merits are to-day infinitely the offices are all filled by a miscrable set of dirt-cuting loafers whom we shall have to have a plenty of the good things of life as he was nominated in 1856. If the Press support, our taxes are heavy, our habits of we go along, for we have only one life to cannot see or appreciate them, it may be living are yearly increasing our general excountry, with a fair prospect of having less. In the next place, after raising a large crop accountable. Every boy in Oregon knows, or ought to by patient industry, resolve that the proknow, where our money has gone to. During a four years' residence in this city, we have had a good opportunity to witness the ebbs and flows of Oregon prosperity, The Willamette River is the great conduit that has drained the life's blood from Oregon. Every winter we have witnessed steamers going up loaded to their guards with imported merchandise, and coming back on an average with about half enough ter times come along, is in sticking right to produce to pay for the goods they took up. business on your own farms, and in making see every thing that concerns or is supposed The other half of the pay consists in each the products of your labor buy what you to affect their titles, we make room for it. which our farmers had managed to pick up want outside of what you produce yourself. It is a great thing to have a little authorthy selling a little fruit or a few head of Try it. Beef cattle.

A few months of activity in such kind of trade is enough to drain the country of nearly the last dollar. We have not only imported merchandise, but thousands of dollars are sent off every year for provisions. The citizens of Portland have been eating cheese, potatoes, cabbage, and other vegetables shipped this fall from California, and within the last few days a large quantity of wheat has been brought up and offered in market at a figure which has reduced the price of flour materially. Now the question is, how is all this to be remedied? We have been amused in picking up several Oregon journals lately and reading their wise saws upon the remedy for cording to his own showing, it was his duty hard times. Their remedies are all good, or will be when available, but they are be would the reach of the masses, and too remote altogether. The man who is weighed down under a terrible pressure in the money market wants the speedlest possible remedy. Our wise scribes say, "We must stop importing iron, and go to working our fron mines; we must stop importing leather. and tan our own hides; we must stop importing woollens, and put up woollen factories; we must coase scaling off for brooms, and go to raising broom corn," de, de

Now it happens that to work an iron italist, after making his figures, concludes that, with the present high price of labor and the worth of money, he cannot produce iron here and compete with Eastern capitalists who hire labor low and ship their iron as "bullast" for a trifle, of what use is it to ride up to the gute of farmer B, who sits astride of the fence, with a long face,

tanners enough to work up all the hides we can furnish them. We have one woollen factory that scarcely finds employment in umo, partly in reply to our brief remarks our citizens have really been hard pressed to go and put up a woollen factory? As the editor of the Press will excuse us for to get hold of money enough to answer the to brooms, who, besides the editor of the saying that if he had observed his own rule finest work cattle for twenty-five dollars a rear manufactories, and before capital seeks ticularly in the manner and at the time it British Government. yoke, and everything else except merchan- investment here we must have a heavy pop- was done, a measure of which a large madise in proportion. Merchandise was then ulation and cheap labor. When we have jority of the delegates disapproved. It is higher than now-that is, if a few bolts of the people, we shall have chean labor, and well known that the resolution caused our domestic, a few pounds of "trail-rope" to- money cannot be loaned at a per cent, that candidate more difficulty than anything else bacco, a little sugar and Sandwich Island keeps it confined entirely to the channel of in the canvass. He was called upon to decoffee, a small lot of rusty angers, one set traffic. The remedies proposed are all in fend Mr. Seward, or to admit that he did of cups and saucers, and a few second-hand the future, and they will come along in due not approve of a portion of his doctrines, stoves, could be called merchandise. These time by the natural course of events-they though the Convention had inconsiderately goods were confined to Oregon City, and cannot be forced. The only way at pres- justified them, and the consequence was, to held at such prices as placed them out of ent is to understand our real position and our certain knowledge, that many votes were Clampit; Independence circuit, John C the question with most of our farmers, who future prospects, and prepare for the worst thus lost. There are always some people ns best we can.

coffee, chew home-made tobacco, wear land from California. Unless new gold he edits, it would have been all right; but buck-skin pants and moccasins, as long as mines are opened, or the recently discovered when, after a Convention had made arhis neighbors all did the same. At that lead mines can be made to pay a large num- rangements to adjourn, and half its memday, nobody thought of complaining of ber of laborers, or something else of the bers had left, supposing that nothing more "hard times," All seemed well satisfied kind turns up to bring money into the coun- would be done till the next session, he unwhen they had enough to est, although try, we shall soon be in the 'short rows' in dertook to saddle his private views upon We knew immigrants of 1848 who made the farmer's main dependence. With the man in Oregon can exceed us in commendthing but what we absolutely need. We consideration of the party, and we still inmonlous and stingy, but frugal. We must above and beyond those of Fremont, when ceeds of your farm shall pay for your store | cle referred to, they are unworthy of notice. supplies, or you will have no store goods. If that sort of thing suits Mr. Pengra, he Patronize only the merchant who will pat. is welcome to indulge in it; but he must reroulze you. You had better put your foot member that he can neither control us ner into a hear-trap than buy of a merchant the party to which he professes to belong, whose only terms are 'cash,' but who is willing to book you and 'wait awhile' for this effulgent document, not because we adwhat you need. The whole secret in getting smoothly through the pressure till bet-

> nomination, and quotes from himself three years ago when Brown was a candidate in Multaomah, whose nomination, though the duty of Democrats to refuse to support Lane's prospect for the nomination by the him," &c. We could see the force and Charleston Convention for the Presidency. point of the Statesman's self defence if the The Washington correspondent of Forney's editor had followed his own advice to the Press, under date of Sept. 15, in speaking end, but unfortunately for his consistency, he broke down just where he ought to have stood up. He roted for Stout, when, acas a Democrat, if he believed his own allegations against Stout, "to refuse to support him." Consistency gave way to some other influence when Bush forgot his own teachings and his just complaints against the tricks and frauds of the Convention, swallowed all his brave words, and voted for the California Know Nothing, who was nominated solely to please Jo Lane, and in ber that consistency requires courage and fidelity to principle, to the end.

ARRIVAL OF THE MAIL. The steamship mine requires a heavy capital, and if a capat Portland on Friday of last week, bringing dates from New York to the 20th of September. We are indebted to Tracy & Co.'s Express, and to Taylor & Raiston, their agents in this city, for late papers.

news dealer in San Francisco, supplied us named for a situation for which Clay, Webby last steamer with full files of the latest ster, Silas Wright, and Cass were in their studying how to raise fifteen dollars to pay papers. Sulivan is always ahead of the day deemed worthy to be candidates. Jotimes. Almost all kinds of magazines and Lune the head of this nation! It is too hard times? As to leather, we have now San Francisco-and sending the cash.

Presidential Preferences. The last Press contains more than a col-

from what few sheep we have. Will Mr. tifying its editor's action in the last Repub-Jones, who goes to Portland with a load of lican Convention, in relation to the useless flour, and fails to cash it to pay a note due and mischievous resolution concerning Mr. next week, feel much relieved by being di. Seward. It is neither desirable nor profitrected by an editor coming out of a saloon able to discuss the matter at length, but who can never "let well enough alone." stances and learned to do without what it | Fruit, which has hitherto been our main and our party in Oregon has a few of that was impossible to obtain. A was well dependence, is now dull, and it will not be stamp. If Mr. Pengra had confined the satisfied to cat on tin dishes, use peas for many years till fruit will be shipped to Port. expression of his own preference to the sheet

As to the personal innendoes in the arti-

COL CHAPMAN'S LETTER. We publish mire its egotism, or dictatorial spirit, or believe its absurd and illegal threats can be ity even though it only confers the power to "THE STATESMAN CONSISTENT." Under punish old opponents, to pay off old this caption, Bush this week attempts to gradges, and to refuse to give surveying justify his course in relation to Stout's contracts to any except toadies, and take and don't belong to Jo Lane.

nominally Democratic, Bush insisted "was in Oregon, notwithstanding Stout carries not binding on the party, but that it was away the certificate, has badly damaged Jo of Presidential candidates, says:

" As matters now stand, neither Douglas, Wise, Hunter, nor Breckinridge, can expect the Presidential mantle to fall upon their sho For a time the redoubtable Gen. Jo. Lane of Oregon appeared to be the chosen favorite, and he was lauded to the skies as a sort of humbug hard-eider candidate who would be pretty sure to win. But the result of the e'ection in Oregon has pretty effectually disposed of his pretensions.

Jo LANE AND THE PRESIDENCY.-The St. Louis Republican, one of the most influential Democratic papers in the West, in speaking of Judge Douglas's late manifesto in Harper's Magazine, favors the defiance of party usage and wishes. We practice of "smoking out" candidates, says; ciety, and also to raise a contribution by "It were well if we had more outspoken, recognized doctrines from the pens of men who are seekne for a nomination for the Presidency. Some of in a Jo. Lane, and divers others would cut the amount of money paid was \$29 95. a contemptible figure in such an association.

"Men talk of 'aspiring to the Presidency,' but when we think of Tyler, Polk, Pierce, and Buchanan, we can hardly call it 'aspiring.' -- Pren-

And when we hear men seriously talk of Jo Lane as a candidate for the Presidency, we feel ashamed at the loss of national pride which once would not have permitted THANKS.-J. W. Sullivan, the extensive so poor and trifling an image of man to be Rev. W. Blain, was unanimously adopted: of Chebalem mountain as a remedy for papers can be had by writing to his address, ridiculous. May heaven avert the shame and disgrace.

Arrival of Gen. Scott.

Lieut. Gen. Scott came up on the Northerner last week, and stopped at Vancouworking up all the wool that is produced commending Edward Bates, and partly just ver and Portland. He was received with appropriate honors at bothplaces. The old ero was received in San Francisco with a perfect ovation-forty thousand people turning out to welcome him. He proceeds to San Juan Island, having been entrusted by the Government with our interests in that quarter. It is said that actual necessities of life. In 1848, money Corvallis Union, would have supposed that "not to set up and defend the claims of any the Duke of Cambridge, of the English was much scarcer than now so scarce that a man could make his board raising broom- particular individual, in preference to any Army, and consin to queen Victoria, has could deet Senators. He is a asing time, and had wheat sold for thirty cents a bushel, the corn in Oregon? Now it takes capital to others," he would not have introduced, par- been sent on a similar mission by the better be at home, where we know he can "put

> Sourness Carnen.-We notice in a late number on the Pacific Methodist, San Francisco, in the Conference Proceedings, that Oregon has been attached to the California Conference of the M. E. Church South, under the name of Oregon District. The following are the appointments:

Oregon District-O. Fisher, P. E. lem, John L. Burchard; Portland, M. Kolbe; Corvallis, supply; Eugene City, Jacob Grawell; Umpqua circuit, supply; Jacksonville, supply; Harrisburg, supply; Fairfield, supply; Yambill, supply.

AGRICULTURAL .- Why is it that Clackamas county has no Agricultural Society? of dress as a sign to the community that we We notice that there is one in nearly every other county in the State, and we should judge, from the proceedings of the annual meetings, that much good is the result both to the farmer and to the country genertheir tables were often destitute of both meat a pecuniary point of view. Wheat is the the whole party, he did in our judgment a ally. By reference to another column of and bread-boiled wheat, potatoes, and staple production of this country, and we foolish, and as it has proved, an injurious this week's paper, it will be seen that a peas answering for the whole bill of fare .- are inclined to believe that it is soon to be thing. Neither Mr. Pengra nor any other call has been issued for the purpose of getting the friends of agriculture together and organizing such a society. By all means, let our farmers turn out next Saturday, rain or shine. Old Clackamas a good time coming. Now we have no price again soon, unless in case of a light know very well how difficult it is to bring should not be behind her sister counties in

At the late term of the Circuit spring, was tried upon an indictment for that a man was not bound to retreat before pose Lilly would inflict great bodily injury upon him, the killing was excusable homi-

DELESION'S PAPER.-The materials for Jo Lane organ, the crank of which will be off for new conquests. turned by Delusion, serived on the steamer grief. Where there is sorrow it will be as soon as possible-by Monday week.

The Pacific Lead Co. are prospecting the Santiam lend mines with the design of working them if the ore can be found in sufficient quantities. Mining lead is very We trust the company will be successful,

from California is not very favorable to lost one; but now, no longer, those who are shipping apples below. The price of apples, at the last advices, was

Reconden's Court.-On Wednesday of this week an old friend, Hugh Kerns, having indulged rather freely in the use of bad whiskey, became a leelle too noisy, whereupon the Marshal took charge of him them away from all who own themselves until Thursday morning, when he was brought before Recorder Bacon, and fined five dollars and costs,

> For the Argues. Proceedings of the Linn Co. Bible Society.

The annual meeting of the Linn county Bible Society was held at the Methodist Episcopal Church at Brownsville on the 18th day of October, 1859.

The meeting was opened by prayer by Rev. Wilson Blain.

After listening to an able address by the tary of the meeting.

After which, the minutes of the last annual meeting of the Society were read. The officers of the Society being absent,

there was no report made to the meeting. The next business of the meeting was to circulate paper to receive the names of those subscription for the wider circulation of the

The amount subscribed was \$32 45; The following officers were duly elected for the ensuing year:

John Smith, of Albany, President; D. E. Blain, of Lebanon, Vice President; John Barrows, of Albany, Secretary; Jas. Beach, of Albany, Treasurer.

Executive Committee-Rev. Thos. Con-

Resolved. That the Executive Committee be instructed to employ if practicable a suitable person to continue the exploration and supply of Linn county with the Holy Bible.

On motion, the meeting adjourned. NATHAN HULL, Sec.

Our friend, the farmer Governor who lives near Pudding river, made his promised talk on Saturday last in this city, and, though we did not hear it, we learn that he satisfied his audience that he would do for Senator if nobody better qualified could be elected. We have not heard, however, that any holy was convinced that he had any more qualifications than any other man in Oregon except Delaron Smith or Jo Lane, both of whom though mixed together in one carcase, we regard as far below Gov. Curry in all that constitutes an honost statesman. But, in truth, the ex-Governor has not the chost of a chance of success, even if his party n" his labor more profitably in digging out stumps and cultivating his farm than in haranguing the sovereigns who listen to him only out of corlosity because they wonder what in the world he is after. and who will forget by next election that there is such a man in Oregon. Goodbye, Governor, you area elever fellow in your way, but you can't be

New Goods .- Those in want of new and cheap goods, would do well to give Brown ment in another column.

For the Argue.

Mourning.

Eo. Anors: I can see util'ty in the hearty shake of the hand, or in other forms of salutation, but in wearing particular articles me to be not only useless but in itself senseless. I do not question the good sense or kind hearts of those who conform to the custom; some of my esteemed friends are that they might almost as well be out of the world as out of the fashion.

Emblems are proper enough; and where n business house is closed in consequence of death, there is utility as well as touching beauty in the use of the death emblem at the windows or doors, stating to customers that "We have lost our friend and can do no business to-day."

ple that he is sorry. How long shall he wear it? Six months? A year? The question is pertinent, because most men and women believe in second marriages-especially when put to the test experience-and it would be out of place to go courting while in the habiliments of grief. There is contradiction in the ideas of grief and new love. To a stranger's eye, crape at nine months looks just as solemn as at one, Shall the time be fixed at one year? A new hat must be bought; it would not look well to take the index of mourning from the old one. The new hat affords a good excuse for the change. Partly from the external sign, and guessing from the internal, I read it for him in about this way: "I lost Green to make a show of favor to the Cenmy wife; I have mourned for her, as you all have seen by the dress of my hat; I now come out in a new hat; I have quit sorrowing; and now, young ladies and young widows, look out, I am after a wife." Must not the person patting off that mourning badge feel a little ashamed of himself, if I have read the act correctly? "Yes, wife, first love of my heart, I to-day quit mourning for you; I have mourned one whole year, the customary time; I forget you; champions of constitutional liberty and the the publication of the Oregon Democrat, a good-bye, wife; I put on a new hat, and am

I think we should not labor to show our Northerner, we learn, last week. We un- written strongly enough upon the inner penditures, and we have little money in the good many little leaks that can be stopped, which neither Mr. Bates nor the Argus is derstand that the first number will be issued man. Nor do I believe in the habit some folks have of drawing on a long face every ame a deceased relation is spoken of. Repeet and love for the dead do not require it as a duty. If it cannot be helped, it is well; but it is better for us so to cherish the memory for the dead that our thoughts of them will rather give pleasure than painprofitable-more so than digging gold, to think of them as spirits hovering about us, happy in their new home. But how cruel to say, by any custom, I have loved Faurr.-The news by the last steamer and sorrowed for you up to this hour, my

> A lady recently inquired for some article of second monrning. "What does that mean?" inquired a person aneducated in ranging from only three to five cents a such matters. "It means," jocosely remarked another, "the article needed when you are just half done mourning." Custom! Custom! How often do you carry away simplicity of affection, and

merge it into pride's cold, heartless form, When I lose my friend, let me alone and don't trouble me about fixing my dress to sait others; and when I get over my sever-

est trial, then it is not worth while to begin. These are my notions, Mr. Editor, and you may lay them before your "numerous readers;" trusting that if nol ody is converted some one of like faith may be consoled with the thought of having, at least, one brother.

October, 17th, 1859.

Dalles City, Oct. 19, 1859. En. Arays: Isn't it exeruciatingly interesting to read the Portland papers and a few others from the up-country? How verily they compare with so many ill-Rev. Mr. Roberts of Salem, the meeting natured children making mouths at each proceeded to business by electing John A. other to keep even! But, aside from all Dunlap President, and Nathan Hull Scere- joking, is this the time for puerile discussion? Is it becoming in these great dispensers of intelligence to waste auspicious occasions in petty quarrels? No doubt their numerous readers begin to believe the contrary.

It will be remembered that the enmity of Lane & Co. treacherously defeated Grover in convention last spring-that their pet, Lansing Stout, was nominated, and fairly defeated before the people by a united and indignant opposition. Cap't this be done again? Will Bush and his friends forgive the past, or forget the selfishness of Lane in demanding the vote of Stout to be taken as a test, that he might sacrifice Douglas? We think not; and this is not all. Douglas will be sacrificed at Charleston. Lane's don, Rev. Samuel G. Irving, and Dr. Joel the Little Giant's friends tamely submit to these outrages? We opine not.

Now let us look a little farther. The Lane fire-enters will not likely build a very pertinent platform, but make it as evasive as possible. But this will not entirely requite the indignant Douglasites. They will demand something tangible, and if it can't the found in the disunionists' platform, they J AMS, preserved fruits, branched fruits, etc., at CHARMAN 4 McKINNEY'S.

will look for it elsewhere. They will not perhaps, nominate Douglas outright-but will reserve their votes for the nearest to

Then it becomes the Republican party to adopt a truly national, conservative platform, and place thereon sound, reliable men. Should we not proclaim them in favor of a fair and more economical administration of the Government-less partisan strictness in filling offices-more efficiency in the public service-against standing armies to enrich unloyal subjects against partisan contracts-the protection of all naturalized citizens, and against their disfranchisement at home or abroad-a more strict enforces ment of the slave-trade laws and the laws against filibustering—a more liberal policy toward Mexico, Central America, and other weak States-in favor of protecting slavery where it inwfully exists, but using all constitutional means to prevent its extension where it does not exist-a denial of the na-& Brother a call. Read their advertise- tionality of slavery and its self-extension under the Constitution, and a denial that is can exist except where a people have imposed it upon themselves in the free adoption of their State constitution-in favor of practical popular sovereignty which will enable the people to select their own officers and adopt their own constitution-that have lost one or all of our friends, seems to all public lands should be granted to actual settlers-that all customs on the Western coast should be devoted to the construction of the great Pacific Railroad-and, finally, among the number. Many, it is true, feel the Union forever? And upon this conservative platform let us place the Hon-Edward Bates of Missouri and the Hon. N. P. Banks of Massachusetts, pledged to forward the great national enterprize by all constitutional means, and thereby concentrate the energies of the nation in a landable enterprise, which will forever quell the But the mourning dress looks to me in agitation of the slavery question, foster about this light; a loving husband loses his national prosperity, cement the bonds of wife; he puts erape on his hat to show peo- union, and strengthers the love of free institutions, now cramped and crippled, and will be so, so long as a party devoted to the perpetuation and extension of slavery continues in power and prostitures the wealth and energies of the nation to this base purpose, instead of developing individual progress, national prosperity and industry, and clevating the character of the nation as the friend of humanity and the fee of despotism, This platform and these men will unite the great Opposition and force the negro-lovers upon the defensive, They will be compelled to put up with Jim tral Railroad, or Sam Houston and the Southern Road. And if not these, then they will have to fall back upon Dickinson Must or Dallas, with the vain hope of carrying Pennsylvania or New York. Once place these sectionalists upon the defensive, and they are lost, while the friends of national progress will flock to the standard of the interests of free labor.

Removal! Removal! Removal!

N. BREEDWN TEAKES this method of informing his friends and the public generally that he

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where he has commenced business with his bro-Brown & Brother.

who will always be happy to wait on their old friends and customers in the way of showing them Goods of the Very Best Quality, which, having been bought low in San Francisco, they are able to sell as cheap as can be sold in Portland. We will also constantly receive

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ginghams of all colors, all wool and hif wool de laines, French, English, & American merinos, nipacas, s.lk worsted, all colors, all wool and hif wool plaids, silk a woollen shawls, si gle or d'ble, Perry's style of dress goods, eashmetes, velvets, linseys, brown & bleached sheeting james, oil cloths, Irish linens,

SILK AND VELVET BONNETS, scaris, sleeves, chemise edging, ribbons, hdkfs, gloves, hosiery, needles, pins, hooks, eyes, periumery, hair oil. boots, shoes, rubbers, hats, caps,

GENTLEMEN'S TO H CD'E' DE EN CO. OF EVERY DESCRIPTION.

suck a frock coats, ragiaus, talmas, jackets. vests, pants, cravats, fine shirts, collars, drawers, under shirts. and all kinds of India-rubber clothing. sashes, overhaule

WELBY. BRACELETS. Cigars, Tobacco, Pipes,

esides a variety of other articles too numerous length. Our main object by this notice is to inform the public that we are bound to sell goods as low as they can be bought in Portland, and no mistake. If this is doubted, we have only to say call and satisfy yourselves. Ladies and gentle men will always be welcome, and will be on with promptaess. To the farmers we would say,

Look for the sign of BROWN & BROTHER, and don't leave town till you give us a call. ALL KINDS OF PRODUCE TAKEN in exchange for Goods. Oregon Cay, Oct. 29.