We all within our graves shall sleep A hundred years to come. No living soul for as shall weep, A handred years to come: But other men our lands will all.

And others then our streets will fill; And other birds will sing as gay, And bright the sunshine as to day, A hundred years to come.

Domestic Items.

...J. C. Ainsworth, D. F. Bradford, J. S. Ruckel, R. R. Thompson and S. G. Reed have been re-elected directors of the O. S. N. Company. J. C. Ainsworth is re-elected President, D. W. Bradford Vice President, and G. W. Murray

.... A packer known as "French Louis" was robbed at the Dalles November, 1st of a pair of blankets in which he had about \$7000 gold dust. He had lain the blankets down and given his attention to something else for a moment and when he turned around again they were gone.

.... Sergeant Charles Horn, of Co. B Oregon Cavalry, has spened a recruiting office in Salem. pig by order of the commanding officer at Fort Vancouver. He is recruiting for Co. B commanded by Captain Caldwell

.... The S. C. Grant, the vessel on which was ground that he acted in self-defense. shipped the wire for the Oregon telegraph line, arrived at Sau Francisco 183 days from Boston. The erection of the line will proceed at once and will probably be completed in about two months. The wire which Mr. Strong procured in California before the arrival of the Grant, will be put upon the Yreka end, while a portion of the present arrival will be landed at Portland and will be used in extending the line from this place South. The authorities of Jacksonville have levied

a tax of \$2 for every six months on "dorgs" and made it unlawful for any of the canine species to go at large without wearing on the neck a leather or metallic collar. The dorgs will take notice and govern themselves accordingly!

.... The railroad meeting at the court kouse, last Tuesday evening, resulted in nothing except Landing, in California, October 14th, between the Cache resek horse, Choctaw, and Oregon mare, Amanda is procuring subacriptions. Another meeting will be held at the same place next Tuesday evening for the purpose of further discussing the matter, when the friends of the Oregon and California railroad will have an opportunity of showing railroad will have an opportunity of showing railroad will have an opportunity of showing pected, however, that A., who is interested in stranbasts will insist that no road shall be seriously talked of till the Willamette river shall be seriously talked of till the Willamette river shall be improved; B., who is running a freight wagon between Eugene and Portland, touching at intermediate points, will insist that he can do all the heavy freight business and that a railroad will do him innecesse damage, besides being a losing thing for the stockholders; C. who was taken in and done for by a telegraph speculator some years ago, will warn all concerned that tkis may be another California scheme for faceing Oregonans; D. will be in favor of the road but Will conclusively shew why it is not needed and why it can't be built: it for rest of the alpha-bet, it is hoped, will centribute according to their several means toward defraying the expesse of setting the matter properly before Congress.

Landing, in California, October 14th, between the Cache manna, aman, am to stir up some discussion among the people.setting the matter properly before Congress.

.... Mrs. Julia Dean Hayne has been engaged, during the last week, in a series of Shakesperian readings at Vancouver.

ale a A Mr. Moffat of Jackson county inst week sw b to the first man in attempting to mount a horse.— He rose in the stirrup but fell back striking his arm on the saddle.

.... The Jacksonville Sentiael says a rich copper lode has been lately discovered in Josephine county and another one in Coos county. The lode in Josephine is about fourteen feet in thickness and assays 20 to 90 per cent. of copper.

.... David Winfield, a teamster on the Crescent City and Jacksonville road, was, a few days ago. run over and seriously injured. The accident occurred by the breaking of the "brake" to the

.... A small child of Mr. James Gordon of

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The steamer Pacific whi	ah amira	A at Post.

sud three-fourth inches long, running from near the corner of the right eye down toward the lower end of the right ear; his age about 25 years—
The other, a Frenchman, heavy set, about 5 feet, 7 inches high, light complexion, light hair, beard a light reddish brown, cut about half an inch in 100 MINTO, Salem.) length, has very large round whitish eyes; is The Adaptation of Sheep Husbandry to the Present about 30 or 35 years old.

Condition of Oregon.

Reed who wants to know why we failed to publish the award of a premium to Mr. Warner for fine paint ing, &c., in the premium list of the Agricultural Society. In reply to Mr. Reed, and all others who have nade similar inquiries, we say that the list was published in the Statesmus exactly as it was furnished as, adding nothing and taking nothing from it. It is more than probable that the fault in most cases lies with the examining or unittees, who either failed to make re-

....Little Jeremy publishes himself as making a

with nothing later from the war than Saturday's dis-

serted from the army, were last week brought down to Vancouver by Lieut. Woodson. They surrendered themselnes under the proclamation of the President pardoning returning desorters.

.... A child of B. J. Pengra of Engene City aged about eight years was badly burned last Tuesday by her clothing catching fire while standing near the fire

.... A little child of Mrs. O'Donald of Salem severely burned hast evening by its clothes taking fire.

The Rack is California, October 14th, between the Cache creek horse, Chockaw, and Oregon mare, Amanda, for \$2000, distance 500 yards, was won by the latter, by thirty feet. The backers of the Oregon mare ter, by thirty feet. The backers of the Oregon mare of the Cache creek horse, Chockaw, and or the Packers of the Oregon mare ter, by thirty feet. The backers of the Oregon mare severely burned last evening by its clothes taking fire.

both from California, and refused to sell any of either kind to the Canadians and Americans who were settled in the country at that time. In the summer of that year, an arrangement was entered into by Dr. Jason Lee, Superintendent of the M. E. Mission, and Ewing Young and T. J. Hubbard, according to which, the two latter were to make their way to California by land, and purchase cattle. While they were preparing for the trip, Mr. — Sleenm, an agent of the U. S. Government, on a flying visit to the Pacific to look after American interests, took Oregon on his way from the Sandwich Islands to California, and met Dr. Lee at Fort Vancouver. And learning from him American interests, took Oregon on his way from the Sandwich Islands to California, and met Dr.

Lee at Fort Vancouver. And learning from him is the condition of the settlers in their relations to the H B. Co., and their proposed plan of getting cattle of their own (what they had were held as is loans from the Company), generously offered to take the party down the coast with him on his wessel. He came up into the Willamette Valley, and a meeting of the settlers was called. They accepted his kind offer, to which he added the loan of some money. The party went and meeting of the settlers was called. They accepted his kind offer, to which he added the loan of some money. The party went and meet there with an American settler by the name of Lease, who owned a considerable flock of sheep, part of which from the representations of Messrs.

Young and Hubbard, he concluded to drive to Oregon, and did, selling the most of them to members of the Hudson Bay Company an 1 to Bishop Blanchet of the Catholic Mission. From that time forward the settlements received additional lots of sheep and cattle. In 1842, between the condition of the settlements received additional lots of sheep and cattle. In 1842, between the condition of the settlements received additional lots of sheep and cattle. In 1842, between the condition of the settlements received additional lots of sheep and cattle. In 1842, between the condition of the condition of the condition to the condition of the condition of 18500 many headed the same and the condition of 18500 many headed to the condition of 18500 many headed the same and the condition of 18500 many headed to 18500 many headed the condition of 18500 many headed the condition of 18500 many h three and four hundred head of sheep were brought from California. In 1844, the first lot of sheep were brought across the Plains from Missouri by Mr. Joshua Shawand Mr. A. C. R. Shaw ... A small child of Mr. James Gordon of Walla Walla valley, recently fell from a wagon, was run over and killed.

... Messrs. Hurly & Co. assayers of Lewiston furnish the following assay of gold from the different mining camps of the upper country:

Lowest memers the Plains. And he dying soon after his arrival here, his sheep were sold in small lots, which laid the foundation of many of the best flocks now in Marion and adjoining counties. In 1848, Mr. Joseph Watt brought 330 head across—bringing with him at the same time a wool-carding machine, the first brought to the country. To Mr. Boaver Head 18 37 18 56 Stinkingwater 16 12 16 % Stinkingwater 16 12 16 % Warren's Diggings 10 08 14 54 on the Pacific coast, and which owes its birth

tache and imperial, has a plain sear about one new the means of improving his flocks up to the

length, has very large round whitish eyes; is about 30 or 35 years old.

Mr. Eslick says the purse contained all the money he had and he has no other means of rowarding the detection of the robbers, but if any part of the dust can be recovered he is willing to give a liberal portion of it as a reward.

Idano Electron—From passengers who came down last night, we learn that the vote in the Lewise ton precinet stood as follows: Wallace, 111; Cannady 107,—Mountaineer, 6th.

...Dewitt C. French, charged with the murder of W. W. Gifford, has been tried before Judge Wyche at Walla Walla and acquitted.

...We publish today a note of inquiry from Mr. Reed who wants to know why we failed to publish.

Reed who wants to know why we failed to publish. of which there is a greater prospective market than for any other farm product we can raise.— We have already glameed at the condition of the market with regard to wool. "It is the only thing raised by the farmers of Oregon that contains er.ough value in proportion to its weight to bear the expense of transportation to the Atlantic States. It is the only product that can not be raised cheaper in the Atlantic States than here. It is the only product of the soil of Oregon (gold excepted) which we can send to the Eastern scaboard in exchange for the clothing, boots and shoes, machinery, iron, &c., &c., which we must buy there or elsewhere until we can build up mannfactures of our own." And manufactures we must have, unless we can contentedly remain ut-....Little Jeremy publishes himself as making a masterly speech at Roseburg. His mosterly style was acquired while he was master of a small three cent. pig.

....Wm. Gilchrist stabbed Henry Howell at Scion the 27th ult., but not fatally. Gilchrist was arrested but afterwards discharged by the justice on the ground that he acted in self-defense.

....The stages south of here failed to connect yesterday further thun Eugene City. They do not arrive now till about neon, so that we are unable to wait for Monday's dispatches. We go to press, in consequence, with nothing later from the war than Saturday's discharged with the increase of population; which as the produced of the Monday's dispatches. We go to press, in consequence, the produced of the Monday's dispatches. We go to press, in consequence, the produced of the Monday's dispatches. We go to press, in consequence with the increase of population; be in accordance with the increase of population; it can be produced cheaper and will always sell higher than beef, until the country is glutted with

Orgon lies on the western edge of an immense extent of country—reaching from Mexico to the British line; from Kansas to the Pacific ocean—which, with the exception of the helt between the Cascade mountains and the ocean, covered by parts of California, Oregon, and Washington Territory, is fitted for pastoral pursuits only. She has within her own borders a large portion of the best of that natural pastore. Within that, and almost surrounded by it, she has the largest compact body of good whenta land on the Pacific slope; which, surrounded and interminabled with nover-failing and at such a rate of increase she will soon be the foremost State in the Union in her production of wood; and if true, it also shows that her citizens would not be prond of such a State! Who that has a permanent home in Oregon would not glad-ly leud his aid to put her into a position of such

THE LATEST.

Late Discovery of Heavy Frands-Aiding the Rebels.

the Rebels.

Washington, Nov. 1.

A special agent of the Treasury Department arrived here on business connected with a late discovery of fraut, which was made in the following manner: For morths past the sale of prize vessels has chieffed the important fact that goods on beard which were intended to ron the blockade were manufactured principally in New York. This circumstance, with others, furnished proof that vessels left that port evidently designed for the rebels. It is stated that from ten to twelve left that pover were were with this oldered in view. In order that port very week with this oldered in view.

GRAND UNION RALLY.

At a meeting of the Union citizens of Polk county, held at Dallas, on Saturday, October Stat, an organization was effected by electing Isaac Smith, Chairman, and Thomas Pearce,

Isaac Smith, Chartman, and Thomas Pearce,
Secretary. A committee, consisting of W. C.
Whitson, — Flaunery, J. S. Holman, G.
Seabring, and Patrick Haley was appointed to
prepare and report resolutions expressive of
the sense of the meeting.

While the committee were out, Hon, Geo. H.
Williams delivered a most telling speech full of
eloquence, argument and patriotism. At the
close of the Judge's speech, the committee on
resolutions reported the following:

Resolved, That the object of the Union party in Polk
county is to add in preserving the liberty and the Union
of the States, to maintain the supremacy of the Constitation and laws, to put down the enemies of the flowermment, to thwart the designs of traitors and disloyalists, and to protect and strengthen all loyal men without respect to sect or party.

Resolved, That the cardinal principles of our republican institutions, to which we as American citizens
stand pledged, imperatively demand of us to repudiate
the doctrines of secession and all sympathy with them,
and to give our unqualified support to our country and
its constituted authorities in the great trial of civil war
until the less vestige of the present rebellion is extinguided; and to this end we are in favor of every means
recognized in civilized warfare.

Resolved, That, in the language of the lamented

recognized in civilized warfare.

Resolved, That, in the language of the lamented Douglas, "we have no sympathy with those who are attempting to make political capital out of the miseries of our country."

Resolved, That not to stand by the Government in

of our country.

Resolved, That not to stand by the Government in this crisis would be a base desection of our gallant countrymen now defending our flag in the field, and would render of no awail the blood already shed in defense of the Constitution and Union.

Resolved, That the very of abolifonism so persistently raised by the copperhead papers and politicians in this State and country against all who favor the prosecution of the war for the suppression of a most wicked rebellion, has no terrors to these who are determined to stand by the Government which was framed by our fathers in their wisdom, and handed down to us to preserve and protect in all its parity.

Resolved, That we will not under any circumstances give our support to any man for office who has sympathized or does sympathize with armed or marmed traitors to our Government.

Pending the motion to adopt the resolutions, Mr. John T. Outhouse offered a series of resolutions as a substitute for those offered by the committee, premising the reading of them by

committee, premising the reading of them by that he was equally opposed to secession and abolitionism. After reading the revolutions, (which he did himself) a motion prevailed to refer them to the committee on resolutions. Mr. Outhouse being applied to by both the Secretary of the meeting and the chairman of the committee on resolutions, refused to furnish the

committee on resolutions, refused to furnish the committee with a copy, upon which, the original resolutions were adopted.

After the adoption of the resolutions, Hon. R. P. Boise delivered an effective address. The speeches were listened to by the large assembly with marked attention, and frequently responded to with bursts of enthusiastic cheers.

The Salem and Monmouth brass bands were in attendance, enlivening the intervals with rich and patriotic masic.

rich and patriotic music.

A detachment of the Salem Light Battery. with one gun, was present frequently and lustily telehing forth "at the cannon's mouth"

their appreciation of the exercises.

A county union committee was appointed by the chair as follows: Isaac M. Butler, of Dallas Precinct; John Chamberlain, Bridgeport; Wm. Sesbring, Luckiamute; Harrison Lin-ville, Lane; Thos. Pearce, Eola; A. Lucas, Monmouth; Geo. Eilers, Bethel; A. H. Frier, Salt Lake; G. B. Savery, Jackson; S. Stone,

Douglas.

After cheering for the speakers, the Union, the gallant soldiers in the field, the Salem and Monmonth brass bands, and the light artillery. Monuouth brass bands, the meeting adjourned.
ISAAC SMITH, Ch'n,

CALIFORNIA DISPATCHES. Case Dismissed-From the North-Ar-

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 28. Captain Lawson, of the Surveying steamer, appeared before the United States Commissioner to-day, to answer the charge of putting one of his sailors ashore at Coos Bay, July 4th, for refusing to wear a blue shirt. Commissioner

dismissed the case.
The steamer Sierra Nevada brings \$169,882 from Oregon, and \$65,381, from Victoria.

The steamer Panama, from Crescent city, brings 689 barrels of copper ore, and \$9,280

Crescent city advices say the Union ticket was elected by an average of thirty majority in Del Norte county. Crescent city gives the Union State ticket 17 majority—a gain of 24 since last election. The ship Santiago, from Newcastle, N. S.

The Narraganaett reports having seen the ship Aguilla, last Saturday, which has the Monitor on board.

mander Philpin, arrived to night from Shang-hae; also ship Harry-of-the-West 102 days from Boston, and Peruian bark Lola, 77 days

from Callan, with sugar to Lynch & Reeding.
The Golden Age brought 937 passengers. Horace Smith Shot at Virginia City.

VIRGINIA, Oct. 28,
Horace Smith was shot to-day, by a man
Johnson in front of Wells, Fargo & Co.'s office
Smith had been counsel for Johnson, who had
settled the cas, receiving \$500. When Smith wanted pay for his services, a dispute arose. Smith is not dangerously wounded. A Braft Protection Society.

SAN FRANCISCO. Oct. 28.

A Draft-Protection society was organized yesterday. It consists of fifteen men, each of whom pledges himself to pay a common treasury \$100, the money to be used in redeeming any members of the Society who may be form-

mry \$100. The money to be used in redeeming any members of the Society who may be fortunate enough to be drafted.

Requisition for the Arrest of a Cattle Operator—Suit to Enjoin Gen. Wright—Los Angeles News.

San Francisco, Oct. 20.

Officer Ellis leit on to night's bout for Sacramento en route for Ruby Valley, with a requisition on the Governor of Nevada territory for the arrest of a man named Boody, who is detained at Ruby by the military commander of that post, under anthority from Gen. Wright. It is stated that Boody was in the employ of John 1. Jeffres, an extensive dealer in cattle in Washington Territory and British Possessions; that Boody sold \$23,000 worth of cattle, pocketed the money, came overland to California, missed the last steams for Panama and started overland. His arrest at Ruby was on telegraphic information. He is a state of the state and started overland. His arrest at Ruby was on telegraphic information. He is a state of the sensity of the Stockholders of the state of the state and started overland. His arrest at Ruby was on telegraphic information. and started overland. His arrest at Ruby was on telegraphic information. He traveled un-der under different aliases, such as Brodie, Blood and Moore, the last being assumed on

the steamboat for Sacramento.

Jessie B. Fremont and Palmer sue to enjoin General Wright from proceeding with building fortifications on their property near Black

The steamer Brother Jonathan brings Angeles dates to the 27th inst. A. Brun and another man unknown were found mardered recently near the county line between Los Angeles and San Bernardino. The sheriffs of both counties were out after the murderers.— Brun was a well known tin peddler, the other

an American.

News from the New Colorado mines is en-

The little bundle of treason who edits the Engene Review is opposed to the conscription on the ground, among others, that it is impolitic-that all the men needed could be procured by volunteering. Since the call by the President for 300,000 volunteers, Jeremy designates that as "this last edict of the usurper." MARLY, IF NOT LOTAL.—The Roseburg copperhend

convention of October 31st passed the following resoconvention of October Hat pussed the following reso-lation without a dissenting vedee:

Resofted, That we find no power in the Constitu-tion to coerce a seeding State; and being satisfied that the attempt now being made by the present al-ternistration is without authority of law, we declare our opposition to the same.

Those "war denocrate" who are in favor of the

war but opposed to prosecuting it, would not more maniy if they would openly proclaim the same thing —that is what they mean and they might us well say

.... Poneral bells are the door belts of the other world, and grave-stones mark the bound-ary line between this and that,

Church, of Jefferson.
In Kerbyellb, Belgellt, D. Jr., Davis and Celin L. Sionn.
As Lauvest, L. T., Jei, W. J., Matthews, Capt. 1st Cavaler,
O. N. and Mrs. H. B. Laubas.
In James wondy, 1st limit, James W. Suspaon and Mary J. Blaner.
In Douglas county, let inst., Alexander M. Applepate, of Youcalls, and Isshella Estes.
At Bannock City, Oct. 15th, Chartes Douglas and Miss Lancetta Belknap.
At Hacerellie, Oct. 14th, Win, L. Legan and Nancy J. Harris.

farris.

In Benron county, 28th ult., Mr. Isaze M. Moore and Missianies J. Rogers.

In Benton county, Oct. 223, F. Stilson and Mes J. Thompson, all of Benton county.

In Pearon City, Oct. 16th, John H. McClung and Miss

Oct. 18th, Joshua M.-Roon, of Benton county, and Mary L. Minkler, of Chekanas county.

At Eola, Emma, youngest daughter of Joseph W. and E. A. Downer, I year? Timo. and 25 days. The tender plants, so resid and green, is in elecutry. C. Prederick B. Heulat, horn Feb. 12th, 1861, died Nov. 1st.

The studer plants, to tresh and green, is to electrify. C. Prederick B. Heulat, born Feb. 12th, 1861, died Nov. 1st, 1863.

"Another singet has been called, To join that throug above Of little infants anathehed from earth, To dwell in Jesses lave."

At Hamnock City, Oct. 18th, of fever, J. Sallivan. At P. ancer City, Oct. 18th, of fever, J. Sallivan. At P. ancer City, Oct. 18th, Mr. B. Lile, ared 29 years. At Placerville, Oct. 18th, Mr. B. Lile, ared 29 years. At Placerville, Oct. 18th, Mr. B. Lile, ared 29 years. At Bannock City, Oct. 44th, Benj. F. Resser, aged 30 yes. In Sagetic City, 5th, Ressuma, daughter of Alvin and Sarah Bill, aged 3 years, I moth and 24 days.

In Lanc county, Oct. 28th, Mrs. Eliasbeth Breeding, 65.

At Oakland, Oct. 28th, Mary E. 7, years, and Oct. 81st, Robert S., 2 years, children of John T, and Sarah E. Ladd. At Pleasant Hill, Lanc County, Nov. 1st, Eliasbeth, wife of W. M. Bristen, spec 35 years and 5 minths. [Billmois papers please copy.]

In Yorks of Santian, 25th Oct. George W., 7 yrs., 1 mo. and 50 days, son of James S. and Maltilat Tarpley, In Alsany, 4th, Albert B., son of Wm. H. and Almets Powell, 2 years, 5 months and 14 days.

In Overbook Grove, 20th uit, Miss Ester A. Rogers, 19. Near McKinnville, 12th Oct., Edward E., son of J. A. A. and Susannah Wilsen, aged 19 months and 19 days.

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Ten thousand bottles sold in one month. The mos popular Stomach Bitters in use. ROBACK'S BITTERS.

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416 and 418 Front street,
San Francisco.

BY the subscriber, living in Chackanna county, two miles below Butteville, on the Williamette river, a BAY MAKE, described as follows: bay, star is forehead, snip on the nose, right hind foot white, 5 years old, 13; hands high; came to my place 5th of July. 2w36

Ran Off, WITH a balter and harness on, a strawber. It is read mare, about 151 hands high, and branded on the left thigh, J. J. Any one who will give me information of the same will be liberally rewarded.

2w3bjaid Spring Valley, Pelk county.

Administrator's Notice.

NOTICE is hereby given that the undersigned has Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has Notice and the county court of Yamhill county, Oregon, administrator of the estate of Ephrain Ford, late of said county, deceased. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to said entire the county against the estate must present the same to meat my resistance. the estate must present the same to me at my dence in McMinnville, Yanshii county, within months from this date. HENRY WARREN,

Lafayette, Yambill Co., Nov. 3, '63, Administrator

Executor's Notice.

NOTICE is horeby given that letters testamentary have been by the county judge of Marion county issued to the undersigned, executors of the estate of Nicholas Strum, decased. All persons owing said estate are required to make immediate payment, and all persons having claims against said estate are required to present them, with the necessary vouchers, within six months from the date hereof, to us, at our residence, five miles east of Salem, in and Marion county.

HENRY SHRUM,
HENRY SHRUM,
Nov. 5, 1863—4w36

Executors. Executor's Notice.

M 1888 ELIZA GORMAN, having moved to business, may be found at Mrs. Win. Johnson's She would solicit a portion of the patronage of the lattice of Sales.

dies of Selem.

Plain calleo dress, \$1.50. plain worsted dress, \$2.00
plain silk dress, \$5.00. Boys' clothing cut and made
Salem, Nov. 7, 1863. 2m59

Guardian's Sale of Land.

IS hereby given that a meeting of the Stockholder of the Cascade Momitain Wagron Road Company for the election of Directors, will be held in Salem on the 2d day of December, 1863.

Salem, Oregon, Oct. 29, 1863.

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Planter's House, Payette City. THE proprietor of this hotel takes pleasure in at nonneing to his friends and the floating populatio of IDAHO TERRITORY, that he is now prepared accommodate them with the very best board lodgin rooms, &c. Hay and gram and good stabling.

30tf N. J. DILLON, Proprietor. OPPOSITION.

PEOPLE'S STEAMSHIP LINE CALIFORFIA AND NEW YORK. VIA PANAMA. Great Reduction in Rates!

THE FAST AND PAVORITE DOUBLE EN-MOSES TAYLOR,

J. H. BLETHEN, - Commander, Will be dispatched FOR PANAMA, From Mission Street Wharf,

AT 9 O'CLOCK A. M., PUNCTUALLY, ON Friday, - - . Nov. 13, 1863, Connecting at Aspinwall, by the Panama Railroad, -With the Favorite and Splendid Steamship TILLINGIS.

2,500 Tons.

Passengers are landed at Panama immediately on arrival, by the Panama Railroad Company's Steambosts. The Company also have what facilities at Aspinwali. A Baggoge Master will be acut on each ateamer. For further information, or Passage, apply to
I. K. ROBERTS, Agent,
No. 4-7 Washington arrest,
Oct. 24, 1845.4d SAN FRANCISCO.

Farmers and Shippers, Attention SALEM WAREHOUSE.

THE understand, having completed their NEW VAIREIDUES. are now prepared to receive all kinds of freight, on storage or for shipment. Our facilities, for storing grain, fruit, &c, are unexcelled on the river. Warehouse is situated ABOVE HIGH WATER MARK, on the bank of the river. Farmers, hand your grain and fruit while the roads are good and place them with free access to market at any time. ALEXANDER & MORIAN.

Salem, Oct. 5, 1863.

NOTICE

IS hereby given that a meeting of the Stockholders of the Oregon Printing and Publishing Company, for the election of Directors will be held in Salem on the 24th day of November, A. n., 1863. Falem, Ogn., Oct. 20, 1863. Dr. Baker's Pain Panneen

medicine is for sale.

If you have Pain in the Stomach or Howels, try a dose of Pain Panucea internally batheexternally over the parts affected, and you will at once restore the proper action and relieve the pain.

If you have a Bruise or Wound, bathe it well with the Pain Panacea four times a say. It will relieve the pain, and take out all the poison, and heal the wound in a short time.

If you are suffering from Nearalgia or Rheumatic Pains, apply the Pain Panacea freely, and take a dose of it internally, morning noon and night; it will not only cure the pain, but will remove the cause of the discusse.

acea after each meal.

If you have a Cankered or Sore Mouth or Throat, apply the Pain Panacea to the affected parts, and gargle the mouth or throat three or four times a day.

If you have the Diarrhea, or a relaxed state of the bowels, take a few doses of Pain Panacea, and they will soon be restored. If you have a painful swelling bathe the parts freely and you will soon relieve the pain and the swelling will be reduced. If you have a severe toothache, apply the Pain Panacea on a piece of cotton, and bathe the gam at the same time; it will stop the pain instantly.

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