LETTER FROM AUBURN.

AUBURN, March 30, 1804.

ED. STATEMMAN.—There is a larteady a trounderstood of the wines will be increased to tens of thusands during the Spring.

While there is no doubt that Idaho offers a
unore extensive anting region than has before
been discovered North of California, it is
still v. sy doubtful if the many thousands coming can find profitable employment, much less
good paying mining claims for each man.—
The best of things can be everdone, and, unless
the Spring raims furnish the supply, the water
will not be found sufficient to work one-third
of the paying claims in Roise Rasin. The
past Winter has seen a much lighter full of
snow than the previous one, and last season
was characterized as a very remarkably dry
one. Of course the rate is account to the
permanent residents of the mines, as it guaranteces a plentifet supply of labor, and at reasonable prices; but, unless new mining regions
are found, the price of labor must be low,
though the restless thusasnds will keep on
prospecting until every mountain gold his has a
mane of its own, and all its qualities are appreciated, and even the great aumbers coming
may find 'pay." There is plenty of country
left yet to develope and plenty coming to devolope it.

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lope it. Gold is valuable enough, but silver will have Gold is valuable enough, but silver will have a great rage, and quartz will gredominate, especially on the brain of speculators; and Jordan creek and Owyhee will be a favored locatity for speculation. Idaho has a great fu are before it, and in time her quartz mills will bring her more mettle than a dozen Boise Basins rich in placers. Well, we will see what we will see, and the farmors of the Willamette.

Burnt river, named Samuel Colt, late from California. Gur caudidate for Sheriff, Jonathan Lovell, formerly resided in Marion county. Rev. Neal Johnson, from French Prairie, is nominated for County Judge, and will command respect from his well known character and venerable appearance. You see Marion county will have a fair representation in the next set of county officers, as we are bound to elect the ticket. Especially as the self styled democracy after promising all the patriotically inclined of the faith that they would nominate all good Union mon on their ticket, and adopt a good square war platform, and thereby make the blacks (so they call vs) ashamed of them-selves, went and did nothing of the kind.— Well, after much tribulation among the preomet meetings, the democratic convention was tield. The resolutions of the weakest coppor-head type were adopted, and the nominations were made with considerable unanimity, as all the defeated candidates concluded they had lost nothing but another defeat.

The President of the Convention was your old fellow-townsman, B. F. Bonkam; one of

and you can be impartial in your sympathies, though I imagine your sympathies will naturally tend Unionward.

There was a marked difference in the character of the two conventions. There never was an assemblage in Oregon of any kind char-There never acterized by more dignity and self-respect than our Union Convention, and all its proceedings were in keeping. It was a matter of pride to all Union men that the county was so well represented in more respects than one.

The other convention tacked much of pos-

sessing any dicuity at all; true, the President, Bonham did his duty well enough, and all our friends above named were the pink of decorum, but the elements gathered were most incongru-ous. Jefferson D. had many frie.ds. and his friends were not very sober always. Some of the speeches were not in their way—rather a drunken way too, if I must say it-and the amfrom way too, if I meet say it—and the am-ishle democracy adjourned with groans given for us poor "blacks" estensibly, and they will groan worse after election, and that will be for the licking the "blacks" will give them next June. The saloons drove a profitable business all night after the convention. Dixie was played for the excited democracy, and cheers given and toasts drunk to Jeff Davis and Beauregard, and still some men who call themselves Union men, who have themselves suffered by the rebellion, and lost father and brothers fighting on our side too, allow themselves to become candidates of such a party, and expect to vote the ticket, and pretend to think themselves opposed to secession. I hope they are: but "I don't see it."

Portland sent an emissary here to attend the Union Convention, who was willing to accept proxies, but he got none, for you must know we demand a candidate for Congress east of the mountains this time. But there was another item from Portland that may be of interest to Salem: it was intimated that tickets could be had all for the taking; Portland being liberal for once could farnish them; but they would be headed with Partland for Seat of Government. However, we are not weak enough to be caught with such poor bait. The people of Baker county are not for Portland, and I am confident that Salem will receive a strong vote from the Upper Country. And if the people of the Willamette, Umpqua and Rouge river Valleys will reflect that the Capital can never be located South of Salem, and vote for that point, they can settle this long vexed question at once and forever, and place the seat of gov-ernment at a point emineutly calculated for it, and where it will help to build up a good town. possessed of academical advantages, and highly favored by nature as to attractions, and more accessible from all points than any town in Or-egon. Defer final action on this point and the vote of the eastern part of the State will pre-ponderate, and the Capital of your State comes to the Dalles. Baker county will count 1,000 Within two years the mining on south in this county may develope, and the new counties, and leave the web-foot

in the shade. Owyhee river is in Ore county in and Jordan creek is almost on the line, and west of them no prospecting has been done, and west of them no prospecting has been done, but much will be done during the present sum

eep on the hills and mountains—about it deep in Florence. Snows have been

uent of late. The big tunnel leading from mit Flat to Babboon Guleh, is nearly completed. It will drain the whole flat, and is to he supplied with water by what is known as the Curry ditch. Dates to the 25th March.

DISCONTINUED .- The Poget Sound Herald and Overland Press have both been discontinued.

... Jesse Moreland has been appointed post-master at Needy, Clackamas county, in place of J. S. Vinson, resigned. Also, Hiram Smith, at Harrisburg, Linn county, in place of A. A. Me-

.... On a late trip down the river, the steamer Onward ran 16 miles in 45 minutes.

before it, and in time her quartz mills will bring her more mettle than a dozen Boise Basins rich in placers. Well, we will see what we will see, and the farmers of the Willamette will find perhaps that the farms well tended would eventually have rendered them more independent than the mines.

Auburn even, dead almost as it has seemed, has prospects ahead, and already a little water puts a little Auburn gold in circulation among ma. Of course the present rush does not all go by. Enough strangers are coming to do the work for the present season, and we are

go by. Enough strangers are coming to do
the work for the present season, and we are
bound to have a tolerably abundant supply of
water this season if never before. You will
certainly hear some good reports from Auburn
soon, and some decent looking gold will find
its way below to contrast with the dirty looking
stuff from Boise.

Conventions have been the order of the day
here during this month. The Union party has
thoroughly organized through the county and
placed its ticket in the field. Of course upon
a platform of unconditional unionism.

Daniel Chaplin of La Grande formerly of
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Company "A," 9th Infantry, Capt. Jor.

... Last Monday the United States Marshal sold a quantity of opium, which had been run into Portland in violation of the revenue law.—The opium brought \$1,300 in coin.

which of course was necessarily surrendered to the amount of about \$50. After having received the money, they ordered him to "move himself" which he did, and after he had gone some distance the rascals disappeared also. - Union.

.... The Pacific, last trip, carried away about \$58,000 in treasure, and 4,000 boxes of apples, for San Francisco.

at I o'clock, p. m. We trust there will be a large attendence to bear Mr. Cartwright.

.... The "democrats" of Clackamas county 

.... Uriah Shepherd, who was convicted at the last term of the Circuit Court for this county of petty larceny, and sentenced to pay a fine of \$100 and costs, and to stand committed to the county jail until the same should be paid, was discharged on Wednesday last by the County Commissioners. The fine still stands against Shepherd, and will be collected whenever the Sheriff can find property anticient to levy upon

Morris Mensor, at Jacksonville, had his house Morris Measor, at Jacksonvine, and his none-burned up on Monday evening, 28th ult., togeth-er with his furniture, clothing, family presents, jewelry, &c. Mr. Mensor had but here time to get the children out of bed and hotse, when the building was all in flames. Loss, about \$6,000.

.... A soldier belonging to a company of the Oregon Cavalry, fell overboard from the steamer A beat was lowered, and search made for him, but without success. The Oregonion learns that his name was Charles Whitehurst, and that he was ing democrat in the Marion County convention aged 45 years. He has relatives and friends at Springfield, Illinois.

... Sanitary Fund.—The Ladies' Oregon Sanitary Aid Society acknowledges the following ntributions : S. S. Mann, of Empire City, \$20; Mrs. M. A. 8. 8. Mann. of Empire City, \$20; Mrs. M. A. Beal, of Roseburg, \$10; Thomas Frazar, \*\* \$10; Monthly collection from the Congregational Church, Portland. \$22; H. W. Corhett, \* \$50; L. M. Starr, \* \$6; P. C. Schuyler, Jr., \* \$5; Mr. Burrago, \* \$4; Mr. Joyce, \* \$1; Mrs. F. DeWitt, \* 50 ets.; W. Burton, Cascades, \$5. Amount, \$132 50. Acknowledgement March 2, \$4,004 75. Total, \$4,137 75.

MRS. A. C. GIBBS, Secretary.

Portland April 2, 1861.

Portland, April 2, 1864.
"Monthly contributions; "Two months' con-

... In the proceedings of the State Union Con-ntion published by us last week, the names of e delegates from Polk county were omitted by of the compositor.

Gov. Gibbs has had selected 110,161 acres of land in Baker county, for the State of Oregon, as part of the donation of five hundred thousand acres made by Congress in 1841 to each new State on entering the Union. The land is represented as favorably located and of great prospective

....F. P. Poster writes to the Mountainer that up to April 1st, 3,500 persons have passed Lee's encampment on the Blue mountains, for the mines, and 4,000 animals; large numbers have gone over the Dealy road.

.... Mr. and Mrs. Thayer gave serious and comic readings at Moores' Hall on Friday evo-ning. Extracts from Shukspeare, from Webster's speeches, and a comic poem entitled "The French-man among the Rats, by Mr. Thayer, and the "Song of the Shirt," and "The Raven," by his lady, were creditably performed and well received.

The Journal says that on Monday last Rev.

J. W. Miller, whitst returning from an appointment on the Calapsoia fell and broke his right leg-just above the aukle.

just above the ankle.

Any information in regard to John Stought, formerly of Ohio, will be thankfully received by Wm. Swank, of Albany, Linn county, Oregon. ... The Mountainer says a young man named Warren, whilst driving a wagon down Dos Chutes hill last week, was thrown from his seat, and both wheels passed over him, indiciting scrious inju-ries. It is doubtful whether he will recover.

to ... Articles of Incorporation of the Willamette Gold and Silver Mining Company, were filed
on the 5th inst. by John W Godley, Wm Mc
Cready, J. McCallister, G. W. Manley, C. A. Davis, H. M. McCallister, S. McCallister, Hardin
McCallister, J. R. Ream, John J. Mostler, J. L.
Burris, James Burris, J. Irving, James Elkius,
and J. C. Powell. Capital stock, \$161,250.—
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.... The dwelling house and barn of Charles Lishau, Clarke county, W. T., were lately des-troyed by fire.

... The Catholic church is this place was dedicated last Sunday, with the appropriate ceremonies, by Archbishop Blanchett, assisted by several Priests. Rev. Mr. Flerens, of Portland, deliverant of the control of the

ered a discourse on the occasion.

... The Oregonian says the dead body of E. D. Brezee was found on the 7th inst. in Clark county W. T.; cause of death nuknown. .... H. B. Parker, Esq., U. S. Deputy Revenus Col-lector, made a seizure of a quantity of articles in seve-ral stores in town, inst week, which were exhibited for sale in violation of the revenue law, not having the proper stamp affixed to them.

COUNTY COURT.

The April term of the County Court of Marior county commenced its session last Monday. The business was light-there being but tew civil cases on the docket, and only a small amount of Probate business.

The Court made a new precinct, by dividing

Salem Precinct as follows-commencing at a point where the north end of High street extended would intersect Mill creek, thence due south of the intersection to a point on the State road leading from Salem to Jefferson by the way of placed its nester in the field. Of course upon and N. H. Gates for Judge.

Daniel Chaplin of La Grande, formerly of the Willamette from Yambill county, is nominated for the Legislature, the other nominee being a minor in Humboldt Basin, south of Sanday, has gone to the mouth of the Columbia river to garrison the fort at that place.

Last Monday the United States Marshal sold a quantity of oplum, which had been run called East Salem Precinct. of beginning—all east of said High street to be called East Salem Precinct. The Court also added a portion of Fairfield

Precint to North Salem, as follows : All south of the following boundary attached to North Salem Precint-beginning at a point on the State road lending from Salem to Oregon City, where it crosses Lake Labish, thence northerly on said road to the land claim of Linus Brooks, thence along south and west boundary of Brooks' line to north-west corner thereof, thence due west to the Willamette river.

The name of Southern precinct is changed t Jefferson, and Mill creek precinct to that of Sublimity.

for San Francisco.

At the city election in Portland last Monday, the following named persons were elected: H. Failing, Mayor; J. F. McCoy, Recorder; H. B. Morso, Treasurer: J. W. Going, Assessor: H. L. Hoyt, Marshal. About 800 votes were polled.

A. E. Wait, James F. Bybee, J. B. Stovens, William Beck, William McMillen, are the copperhead delegates from Multnomah to the State convention of rebel sympathisers.

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.... Company "A." State Militia, held an election on the 2d inst. to fill vacancies, when the foil lowing named officers were chosen: C. H. Hill, whom you Salemites will well recollect, and who has been mining here since first Aubarn were the nominees of the Corvallis Union, was nominated for County Judge.

Salem had another name on the Union ticket, as I. H. Marehall was the nominee for County Surveyor. So you perceive that all parties have had due regard for Marion county, and you can be impartial in your sympathies.

have been just and proper. A large number of men have this evening sworn to meet and slay ten Yankees. This is as it should be. There now remains in this room about three hundred of my fellow citizens, who, like my self, have passed the meridian of life, and our powers of endurance are not equal to those who have already been aworn; I therefore of os—I mean those above exity years old—to only slay five Yankees. For my part I am willing to kill my five, but more than that I dont feel willing to prepare for their "long

On the receipt of the above speech the meeting adjourned, to convene again to discuss the amendment of the Judge. Soon after that the Yankees took menphis, and the ten to one military organization came to a sudden termina

13" At the great democratic festival at Columbus, Ohio, Charles Follett made a speech closing with this sentence :

Let us, fellow democrats, try voting once more, by I tell you there comes a time when resistance to by rants is obedience to God.

There is a text for democrats. The democrat of Illinois are practicing its teachings resistof copperheads, said he wanted men in the State convention that are sound-" men tha can face the steel." The Review, Democrat and Intelligencer, preach that resistance may become a virtue. Copperheads in private and democrats in public, ask significantly. " how long shall we endure the present state of things !" There is a constant threat running like an undercurrent through all the copperhead

speeches of the day . All these things mean, simply, that if "voting once more" fails to give the copperhead outs, the possession of places now held by the Union ins, the next resort is "resistance to tyranny" under the plea of serving God. The practical experience of Illinoisans with these copperheads, who brawl so lustily for peace should be a warning to all the rest of the North. Copperheadism is alike everywhere; it only waits for opportunity to break out in civil war. Had the opponents of the government been victorious at the polls two years ago in Oregon we should have been, ere this, embroiled in crimson insurrection, as are now the people of Illinois If they succeed this year, Oregon may look for the bloody tragedy of Coles county to be repeated on Pacific soil.

IF It is noticeable that the Democrat did not puff the copper nominations of the Marion county convention. It was because the convention had already blowed them op.

Dr. Solon Borland, formerly a prom nent politician in Arkaneas, and once U. S. Senator, lately died in Texas, whither he had fled on the approach of the Union forces.

The Governor of California has com missioned Wm. M. Buell, Charles T. Blake and S. W. Casey, Commissioners of Deeds for Idaho Territory.

IF By a private dispatch received Saturday evening dated at Washington last Friday, we learn that on that day Mr. Kesmith made an excellent speech in the Senate on the Mint question. We hope and believe be will encoused in saving this measure. It is of vital consequence, and we do not see why it should IF I wenty-sevan men is all have been hung is the visitance committee at Beaver Head.

THE GREAT ESCAPARE FROM LIBBY.

The escape of the Yanke officers from the Central Christian Advocate, concerning disloyal preachers in lows, Southern Illimois, and Illinois Conferences, and directly under it, and in the same connection remarks by the editor of the P. C. Advocate, as follows; "This is probably a fair type of the loyalty of Methodis preachers in other parts of the connection. We do not now know of one in the Pacific Conferences. There was one, but he went out from us because he was not of us."

As I am the only Methodist preacher absent from Oregon of late, and as the P. C. Advocate has, for two years past, taken frequent occasion to attack me in its colomus, as I think unjustly, and as some may suppose, therefore, that Mr. Pearne alludes to me as the "one" who was disloyal and who "went out," &c., I beg permission to say I am in favor of the government, and against rebellion and treason; that I never did believe any State had a right to seceede from the Union of States; that for years I have believed slavery to be a greatevil; and that now, as heretofore, I hold it to be necessary to put down the rebellion in order to secure preace. This, then, being my platform when I allude to politics, whoever can gather therefrom that I am disloyal, has liberty to do so, and make the most of it.

A good name may not be worth much, but it is all I have, and he who steals it, steals what money cannot purchase. I perhaps, do wrong in troubling you with these lines, yet, valuing the good opinion of those with whom I have so pleasantly associated for years, you will, I hope, allow this insertion in your columns.

Yours, Respectfully,
GEO, M. BERRY.

An Executor and the grander in the published to he the liveliest tonic of the an author of the years of the one of the caseape of the Yankee officers from the Libity case on the theiling and conjectives we need in glover, the published accounts. The senti-railed in the published accounts. The senti-railed in the published accounts. The senti-railed in the published ac

Lo We give place to the following, at the

An Executor and the Greenback Question in the Probate Court, asking that the executor, John A. McGlynn, should be ordered to file an amended account showing whether the moneys he had received for the estate were aid to him in legal tender notes or in United States gold coin. The petitioner had a claim against the estate for \$10,412 50, and this the executor proposed to pay in greenbacks, to which the creditor objected. The petition was granted, and the executor was ordered to file an amended account, which was done. This account showing that the dehts of the estate were paid to the executor in coin, it was ordered to the executor pay Magraw his claim in United States gold coin. To this order the executor excepted, asking a ten days stay of proceedings in order to enable him to perfect an appeal to the Supreme Court. All decisions concerning legal tender notes have a grave public interest in our community.—S. F. Bulletin.

IF From the proceedings of the Polk county

ocratic faith. I thought it would be interesting to such to give some of the particulars of the grand rally at this place. On the evening after the democratic county convention at Dallas some six or eight copperheads left the convention and came to Monuscuth to attend some gathering, and when they went to mount their horses for home, they commenced the most hideous yells for "Jeff Davis and his brave soldiers" that any one ever heard—keeping up the yells so as to be heard for more than a mile. The most noted persons in the crowd were a young Dr. E., from Lafayette, who had his spiritual strength renewed of late, by little

tains the following:

Henry Greathouse has in operation his long line of stages from Boise Basin to Wallula on the Columbia. They are arriving and departing every other day at and from Placerville, and will come straight through to this city, bringing the Express and passengers. An express messenger will come through once, and letter bags three times each week.

The scenes of last Fall are visibly brought to mind within a week past, by the bright fires that illuminate the various claims along the creeks at night since the water has been turned in. Very little water will be allowed to escape this season, either by day or night, without being used.

In the District Court, the jury in the case of

ing used. In the District Court, the jury in the case of the People vs. Wiley, for the murder of Hall Sutton, brought in a verdict of murder in the second degree, and that he be imprisoned in

second degree, and that he be imprisoned in the penitentiary ten years. George Owen, for the morder of Jakey Williams was found guilty of murder in the second degree, and sentenced to the penitentiary for 20 years.

The Lewiston Golden Age says:

George Stilts writes to a gentleman of this town, from Idaho City, saying that the prospect is, that soon there will be a great many hungry men in Boise basin. There are thousands who have no claims, and but little water for those who now claims.

A correspondent of the Usion, writing from this place on the 29th ult., says:

On the 1st of March, four of us started to make the trip of one hundred and eighty miles on foot. We fell in with two different parties on the road, which increased the number to eleve. Grass and water were plenty on the route, but the country is wholly destitute of wood. Houses for the accommodation of travelers were all along the road—moals, at the first cost fifty cents, but nearer the mines, one dollar was charged. The settlers complain hose who own claims.

The unconditional Union men of Idaho City have nominated the following ticket, for the city election about to take place: For Mayor, from the top of a hill, laying deep dawn in a canon—water ditches and prospecting holes in the streets. The houses all made of clapboards and timber. eorge I Gilbert; Councilmen, I.D. Huntoon, Warner, J. Marion Moore, J. J. Dooley, N. Scheline, G. P. Newell, W. K. Leveridge;
City Marshal, R. H. Moore; Treasurer, H.
M. Swinnerton; Assessor, Wm. Thomas; Collector, W. Mower.

PROSPECTIVE NEW STATES. We perceive with pleasure that Congress has high price.

provided for the addition of three new stars to the galaxy of the Federal Union. Enabling acts for the Territories of Colorado, Nevada and Nebraska have been passed, and it only remains for the people by adopting Constitutions, and electing State officers, to increase

the present number of States to thirty-eight.

Whether these new States can be admitted
in time to vote at the uext Presidential election

To convert master Funk at that place.
Capt. D. W. Porter has been ordered to we cannot say, because the brief telegraphic dispatches give no details of the Act, nor is it Fort Dalles, to go out as Quartermaster of the material, viewed in relation to the result; for expedition from that place to Canyon City and their votes, like those of all the other loyal

The headquarters of the Oregon Cavalry will States will undoubtedly be given to the nomines of the Convention to reach the Convention the Conve nee of the Convention to assemble in Baltimore Statesman. on the 7th of June next. Neither do we consider it of vast importance, looking to the political complexion of the next Congress, for loyal sentiment is too rapidly increasing in the three cheers for Gen. Grant. other States to admit an apprehension that it will not control that body in the future. Doubtless the rebel sympathizing representation in both branches is greater now than it ever will

But in another view every patriot must welone these younger sisters to our Federal family, with feelings of pleasure and pride. They are the result of honest toil and peaceful enter-prise, pursued while the country has been earrying on the most stapendous war the world has ever known. Lavish of men and prodigal of treasure, our failure from exhaustion has For many years there has not been a whole-sale farnishing store in San Francisco, and Hueston, Hastings & Co., seeing the wants of the trade, have opened a jobbing house on the corner of Battery and Pine, (their new building), where (they will always keep a general assort-ment of Men's furnishing goods, trunks, values and fine clothing at wholesale only. been the daily expectation of foreign nations. Yet three years of war not only finds all branches of industry in the older States well sustained and prosperous, but the murch of population goes steadily on. Our expansive people, ever grasping after new regions to conquer, has reed to civilization a wilderness equal in area to the half of Europe. Nevada, Colorado and Nebraska are triumphs of peaceful progress, contributing, with Antietam, Gettysburg, and other well fought fields, to the nation's glory.

IF it will be seen by the following, in answer to a letter of inquiry by a New York Notary, that the Commissioner of Internal Revenue has materially modified the decision of Controller Taylor in his circular of the 15th of June last;

THEASURY DEPARTMENT, OFFICE OF INTERNAL | REVENUE, WASHINGTON, January 26, 1864. { Six—In answer to your letter on the 23d in stant. I have to say that to the general rule that a jurat to an affidavit is subject to a stamp day of five cents there has been made the following exception: Certificates issued or affidavits made in a suit pending in any Court are exempt from stamp duty.

Very respectfully, JOHN W. LEWIS. Com-

IDANO CITY .- By an act of the Territorial Legislature, the name of Bannock City, or West Bannock," as it has been designated. has been changed to that of Idaho City.

THE GREAT ESCAPADE FROM LIBBY.

On several occasions it had been observed

the 15th of April-Capt. G. B. Curry comman-

The California Union State Conven

ourned with three cheers for the Union party, three

cheers for the next President, Abraham Lincoln, and

CALIFORNIA DISPATCHES.

MEN'S FURNISHING GOODS WHOLESALE.

or many years there has not been a whole

The editor of the Old Pints (Nevada

Territory) confesses to clipping from his own

paper of three weeks old, for a forthcoming is-

one. That is the clearest case of running

newspaper without brains, we ever heard of

Spring Goods.

Blooded Pigs for Sale

dere from a distance will be filled with the best. Price \$25 per pair, or, bear \$15, sew \$16.

THOMAS CROSS.

Cash for Tun Bark. CLARK & HOLMAN will pay cash for lock and alder bark, and for raw hides. Salem, Feb. 27, 1864.

OST RECEIVED a new and elegant

pring dress goods, such as Debages, Mohnir Gh

Salem, March 26, 1864.

1864. HARVEST 1864. The escape of the Yankee officers from the MACHINES.

K Importers and Dealers in Au ricultural implements, bave now on Australia of a certic in the next in days, the Largest and Best Selected stock of Agricultural Goods ever brought to Oregon. Having seven years' experience, we are enabled to select goo and well made machines, suited to the wasts of far mere, and buying as we must do direct from the max, stackness, we can and will sell for each, at rate that defy competition. Below, we append a partial list of the best machines:

REAPERS AND MOWERS.

REAPERS AND MOWERS.

New York Reaper (California Giant) and New York Cominged Reaper and Mower, with important improvements for 1864, strong, durable and effective mechines, cut 6 to 74 feet, and capable of cutting from 18 to 25 acres per day. Over 800 in new on this coast. See Send for our newly illustrated and descriptive pumphlet for 1864.

Exterly's Combined Reaper and Mower—improved—is now well made, cuts 51 to 6 feet, is casily and spickly adjusted in cut stubble high or law—(can cut 18 to 20 inches high)—driving wheels large and lagh, and gearing simple. This machine does not clog and will work on on sery rough, stony grownd, own deed for rows, and in all kinds of grain both well and dry ledged and targled. Is unsurpassed for lightness of mid freedom from said draught, convenience and thoroughness of work, and with only one spon spin horses will casily average 15 to 18 acres per day. In fact, it is now the we pass uttra of 2 horse combined mechines. McCambinel Combined

McComick's Combined Respersed Mowe

McComick's Combined Reaper and Mower, if feet cut, of the new patent, entirely different from the old style. Very strong and serviceable. Ball's "Ohio" the Improved "BUCK RYE."—This is ahead of all 2-wheeled machines, and the principal objections beretofore arged against that class of Reapers are now removed, as it is well and discrably made and will work on rough ground; has a sickle instead of a kaife for resping, and a approve for outer only of reel. Cuts 6 feet as a Reaper and 4 feet 8 inches as a Mower.

Kirby Reaper and Mower.

Liaines' Hilmois Headers.

MOWERS.

Rall's "Obio," the Improved
"BUCKEYE"—a splendid machine, 2 driving

hools; Molly Stark and Bay State—? driving wheels; Molly Stark and Bay State—? driving wheels; Ketchum's Iron Mower—strong, and suitable or rough land and "Bunch Grass," but for ordinary se not as desirable as the 2-wheeled mowers. THRESHERS.

We are sole agents in Oregon and Washington for GENUINE PITTS BUFFALO THRESHER. At 15 16 horse power, band and geared, both of the ta and Russell patern, with the Parest Cleases, ich places them for about of all other machines—see Threshers are gotten up expressly to our order, a restrong, well made, and extra finished.

HORSE POWERS. PITTS DOUBLE PINION AND PLANET POW ERS EXTRA, from 4 to 10 horse. Extras.

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April 4, 1864-3m5

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Cloaks, mantillus, shawls, corsets, hoop skirts, hosery, dress trimmings, parasolls, shakers, trimming hats bonnets honest and cap ribbons, belts said ribbon, curtain damask and currains, carpets and straw matting, as I a great variety of goods too numerous to A correspondent of the Union, writing from

Clothing and Furnishing Goods. Consists in part of fancy and plain cushmers suits, fancy and plain cussimers conts, vests and pants, boys' suits, linen bosom shirts. French Sannel traveling shirts, overshirts, drawers, undorshirts, occks, neck hdk's, pocket hdk's, neck ties, suspenders, trunks, valless and carpet bags.

dollar was charged. The settlers complain much of the Indians stealing their stock. On the 9th, about noon, we beheld this town Boots and Shoes.

Ladies' glove kid gaiters, ladies' black and colore loth, cong. gaiters, ladies' kid., goat and calf Balme al shoes, misses, children and infant shoes of all sort and qualities, men's calf dress, walking and ridin 100ts, boys', youth's and children's boots and shoes. Wood and Willow Ware.

As soon as we had emered the town, we re-ceived offers everywhere to work at \$5 per day. Hands are zery scarce here—a great number having left for the Boise and Owyhee mines. Ground was lard to get, unless by paying a Facey, work, market and kuife basketa, child-illow wagons and gips, wash tubs, wash bor-ooms, scrubbing and blacking brushes clothes use boxes, accordeous and work hoxes. Hardware.

Nails, axes, hanmers, batchets, ginlets, files, fing nails, tacks, manure and pitch-forks, garden brakes shoveds, seviles and auntiles, rope, powermothing trons, coffee alls, shot, lend, percus MILITARY-Lieut. A. G. Cabannis has been elieved on sixty days' absence from his post as Clawson takes his place.

The expedition to the plains will leave about

Groceries. Sugar, coffice, tea, pepper, spice, mustard, citmamon otmege, castile and brown goup, blueing, fivsters obsters, starch, pepper sauce, syrup, rice, choicolate derates, revenus tariar, baking soda, yeast powders rashing soda, tobacco, matches and mairons.

Crockery and Glassware

Caps and sancers, plates, bowls basins and pitcher sigar-bowls, batter dishas, vegetable and steak dishes, mage, flower vases, hamp chimneys, tumblers travs, waiters, looking glasses, &c., &c.
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And judge for yourself. I use no ges for Coal Oil i muce cheaper, and I do not blow any, for mountain breeze is strong enough for comfort. Word to the Wise is Sufficient! Opposite the Woolen Mill, North Salem, Ogn. Jem, Ogn, April 4th, 1864.

Sas Frascisco, April 8—Owing to heavy storms the overland line has not been working the past week. Ridgely Greathouse was re-arrested by the Provost Marshal, at Yreka, yesterday. It is conjectured the object of his arrest is to try him by a military commission for the violation of three different oaths of allegiance taken previous to the Chapman piracy affair. The telegrams of the 6th quote gold at 109. Grain and produce quiet and unchanged.

A Salt Lake telegram: reports that a party of Boise emigrants were attacked by the Indiana, sixty miles from yor Hull, on the direct road from the east to Boise. The Indiana were whipped. Notice. In the County Court of Yambill County, June Term 1864. Action at Law. Edgar Poppleton, Plaintiff,

Edgar Poppleton, Plaintiff,

Alexander Caldwell, Defendant.

Alexander Caldwell, the above-named defend
T ant: In the name of the State of Oregon, you are hereby summoned to be and appear in the County Court of Yumbill county, Oregon, on the first Monday of June, 1864, and answer the complaint of Edgar Poppleton against you for the sum of \$50.00, with interest thereon from October 5th, 1862, on file with the Clerk of said Court in the above-entitled causes, or indemnent for want thereof will be taken appairs you

BY the subscriber, living in Eola precinet, Polk Bernsty, on the let day of March, 864, one dark sorrel marc, one fore foot and one hind foot white, some saddle marks and blaze face, about 14 hands high, and about 7 years old, and branded with an indescribable brand.

2w5 HUGH HARRIS.

BY the subscriber, living 4 miles northwest of Sub-limity, one blue roan mare, three or four years old, about 134 or 14 hands high. Said mare has been running in my pasture about four weeks. BENJAMIN STANTON.

March 26, 1864.

By the undersigned, redding at the Mud Springs, in the country of Baker, State of Oregon, on or about the 5th January, 1964, two mares, described as follows: One a dark but about 1 hands high, 5 years old, while small blaze in face, left hind foot white, saddle marks no brand visibile; the other a yellow spanish mare about? years old, with sear on left hip and Spanish brand helow. The owner or owners are requested to come forward, prove property, I av charges and take them away.

Mod Springs, Baker Co., Feb. 9, 64. 2w6. at BREYMAN BROS.

BY the undersigned, living in Eola precinct, Pe TROSE wishing to improve their hogs can get a FEW GOOD PIGS by applying this month. Or from a distance will be filled with the best. Price BY the indersuper, the property of the two years old past, left had foot white, with a star in the formboard and stop on the more, no other marks a brands perceivable. Said cold has been running on the range with my horses since last Fall.

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