CHICAGO. April 20.—The testimony of A. H. Stephens before the Reconstruction Committee fills nearly a page of the New York papers, and provokes most decided comment.

The New York Times: True, Stephens says that his opinions, and the opinions of the South generally, on the abstract question of State sovereignty have not undergone much change. Why should they? The sword cannot cut lown opinions, though it prevents their application. It is enough for the present purpose, and for the country, that the subject emerges from the struggle convinced its interests are to be found in hearty and unwavering acknowledgment of the Union—society adapting its relations to the changes produced by abolition of alavery—and on these points we consider his expectation satisfactory. Nor can we trace any sign of inherent hostility to the negre in other than civil relations. "Individually." Stephens is reported to have said, "I should not be opposed to a proper system of extending a limited seffrage to this class of our population." Bevord this want cauld we of New York said. id this, what could we of New York ask

suffrage to this class of our population." Berrond this, what could we of New York ask? He is averse, moreover, to any action upon the subject, except by the Southern States themselves. "In my judgment, it is a matter that belongs of constitutional right to the States to regulate exclusively each for livelf." Is there anything damaging to the South, then, in Stephen's declaration, that it "will not yield to negre suffrage, or other amendments to the Constitution, as conditions precedent to re-advisation to Congrese"? We think not. Stephens says that "they (the people) think they have done everything that is essential and proper, and my judgment is that they would not be willing to do anything further as a condition precedent. They would simply remain quiet and passive."

The Tribune says: Stephens tells the people have attained a very decided conviction that secession is impolitic. They have good reason for that conclusion, but now impolitic clearly because of their crushing defeat. But suppose the whirliging of time should present a totally new condition wherein secession might be altempted afresh, without a probability of failure, what then? It is Stephen's very decided conviction that the Southern people were entitled, from the moment the rebellion was put down, to come right back, without conditions or restrictions, into Congress, and share fully and equally in the Government of the country. He thinks it was for this the logalists were fighting, wherein they don't agree. He says he doubts the legal validity of the acts of Congress passed in the absence of the representatives of the secorded States. Finally, Mr. Stephens thinks slavery dead only because the former slave States have sholished it. The Tribune concludes: Stephens' testimony damages the prospects of the early readmission of the Southern because the former slave Stephens' testimony damages the pros-the early readmission of the Southern

The News (Democrat) calls Stephens' testi-by our vindication, and says he might have a further, and said these people believe they a done too much, in view of the heartless games with which their repeated nots, ten-ts the renewal of their kind impulses, have

OREGON AND CALIFORNIA RAILROAD. - A

at of the Sacramento Union, writfrom this city, says :

rerespondent of the Sacramento Union, writing from this city, says:

The greatest want felt by this young State is a good railroad running from the terminus of the great Pacific Railroad to some suitable point in the Willamette valley. Though the capitalist may have strong doubt as to whether the dividends declared by such a railroad company would be sufficient to pay a good interest on the capital invested, yet we would inform such a person that not only the State of Oregon would be supplied by such a company, but all the minus of Idahe, and all the merchandisc which is now shipped by such a roundabout may by come steamers to Portland would be transported ever its read. And again, such a pick and edicient method of passage and transportation would tend in every way to produce emigration and otherwise improve the State, as that in a few years the amount of forcist measuremy for such a population would ably measuremy for such a population would be managed and edicient measuremy for such a population would be managed and edicient measuremy for such a such a population would be managed

The Oregon Statesman.

SALEM, MONDAY, APRIL 30, 1866.

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THE POLITICAL SITUATION.

By far the most important testimony con-perning the present feelings, ideas and animus f the Southern people is found in the statenents of A. H. Stephens, of Georgia, recently nade before the Reconstruction Committee at Washington City. "The telegraphic report of Mr. Stephenes has been held up as a representative of the conservation and incipient logally of the South; and his record representatives with the following: On the cardinal principles of representatives, to which one that the constitution of the findamental operation of the findamental operation of the findamental of the findamental operation of the findamental of the findamental operation of the findam Washington City. . The telegraphic report of Mr. Stephens' testimony may be found in an-

on this question-not only abandon the seces- Johnson be apt to keep your rival, little Fay. army and navy, in order to let the democrats have a sion, nullification platform which they adopted who asserts that secession is a divine right, out two years ago, but you must now admit that of Congress, even if he should by accident get you are now convinced that such a platform is a majority vote? must be on the sure foundation of loyalty and allegiance to the National Union. Nothing less will ever satisfy the men who at will ever satisfy the men who threw aside old Yes, when Andrew Johnson stood up in the party ties to form a Union party. That word Senate five years ago beating back treason, Union means more than the more name of a you joined in with old Joe Lane and every party. To our mind, it is the embodiment of other traitor in the land, to denounce Johnson. all our national greatness, glory, prosperity, Johnson's principles are the same to day that honor and perpetuity—all the peace, happiness, they have ever been—he has not changed; comfort and protection of the citizen. We

The Union men of the nation—Republicans, bark, but not bite," are now pretending to be Douglas men, Johnson men, Bell Everett men, bis friends. You are wolves in sheep's clothing; you are no friends of the President. Away of the Union party, cannot afford to settle the with your hypocrisy. Let us hear no more of question on the old basis of leaving secession it. You imagine you can divide the Union question on the old basis of leaving secession or nullification open to discussion. This hateful dectrine that any State has the right to apply the remedy, was the very pith and marrow of the great contest between the Union and the Confederacy, and when it was settled by the sword, it was settled forever against the Southern Secessionists and their Northern al-Southern Secessionists and their Northern allies, the Copperhead Democrats. The total repudiation and perfect destruction of this State sovereignty, which embraces nullification and secession, and which declines to submit questions in dispute to the constitutional arbiter—the Supreme Court of the United States—must be secured, now and forever. That is the very thing that produced the war, and Union men will all with one voice demand that this question be settled now in accordance with the result of our bloody battles before Richmond. No matter how much we may differ about negro suffrage, or other side issues, the question which leaders which got up the rebellion; that the same of the secured suffrage, or other side issues, the question which matter how much we may differ about negro ated the debt; that it was the Democratic states, and suffrage, or other side issues, the question which state sovereignty presents is the great question.

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The debt; that it was the Democratic states, and the great question. The debt is that the cases changed.

We congratulate Mr. Adams upon the fact that the quilt in this matter is at last fastened upon at least one of the men who robbed him—S. F. Daily the South, and much less any division or differ- armies; that Democrats organized and officered

demand " security for the future."

with mercy, let us sternly and unflinchingly

brave soldiers give up their slaughtered heroes

ecession Democracy squirm on this subject yet. The Herald undertook to deny the charge, but it is no use. We have just commenced "taking testimony," and before we get through we will show the voters of this State that modern Democracy is not only opposed to educating the poor, but that it is opposed to the interests of poor men in every respect. We take the following from a leading editorial in the first number of the San Francisco Occidental and Vanguard, a new Democratic paper just started, and edited by that leading Democrat, Zach Montgomery. Read it, and see if modern Demscracy is not trying to destroy our

It is our intention to discuss in future articles more in extense the nature and character of these laws, particularly those which relate to the education and government of the child. We propose to demonstrate that the New England common school system in its present shape, both here and elsewhere, is directly at war with less laws; that it has done and is now doing far more of demonstrate and corrupt the hearts than to entighted ninds of our youth. It has set at defiance parental authority, introduced discord and striff into the domestic irrele, turned happy homes into cartfully hells, and after awing virtually destroyed the family government, it as overridation of round the domestic transition of the domestic transition. It is not the domestic irrele, turned happy homes into cartfully hells, and after awing virtually destroyed the family government, it as overridation of protections down the barriers that divided tate from State, let losse the dogs of war and bathed be continent in blood. public schools for the poor :"

naticity for the murder of Wm. Sanborn, escaped from juit ast Priday night. We have been informed that no bars,

TEXTS OF POLITICAL GOSPEL FOR THE DISCUSSION OF REV. J. S. SMITH.

select. That the assumption of the opposition that temperatic party is in layor of repoducting the pub-ebt is slanderson and false—Democratic Plat

Now harmonize that with the following : I have taken my stand on this question, and I here I declare that, unless United States bonds are held lis-ble to tax, I will be ver by my voice, or my vote aid in paying a single dollar of the interest on the public debt, by G-d!—Speech of J. K. Kelly, Dem. candidate for

by G-d|-Speech of J. K. Kelly, Dem. condidate for Governor, at Oregon City.

I will never, by act or vote, give aid to any person who has in any way contributed to the support of this war.—J. D. Fay, Dem. condidate for Congress.

We will assure President Johnson that, if the people ever get the control of the Government, they will extinguish the corresp public field in less than thirty days, without any tax.—Jaz. O'Meara, Dem. candidate for State Printer.

Another text:

The assumption that the Democratic party is in favor f seconden and nullification is a falsehood and a slan er.—Dem. Platform.

Now harmonize that and this: I believe in the right of secession as a Divine right, and demand that the South be allowed to go in peace.

—J. D. Fay.

Another text :

3. Resolved, That the position assumed by Presider Johnson, that the representatives from the Souther States ought to be at once admitted to seats in Congress meets with our hearty approval.—Dem. Plotform.

Now harmonize your platform and Southern

representatives with the following:

want no compact with States that reserve the right, mentally or otherwise, to secode at will.

Hand yet you hypotranal, temage general and the same amguage, onto some way, while the right, mentally or otherwise, to secode at will.

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ge of the infraction of the Constitution, and Don't deceive yourselves. No Union man will the Alta into

ences among Union men. If we abandon this the Southern Confederacy; that the rebeltion point, the war will have been fought in vain, commenced under the Democratic administraand all the precious blood will have been tion of James Buchanau, and that he refused poured out to vainly appease a Moloch indeed. to stop it; and that therefore the Democratic No indeed, Union men, we cannot besitate or party, and that party alone, is responsible for yield a hair's breadth on this point. If we did, every dollar of public debt. Every tax is but California smugglers to rob him of what the we might well expect to see the graves of our a Democratic gift.

to drive us from the earth. Stand fast then, one and all, upon the point that our Union is not to be broken up at the will of any State.

THE OREGON STAGE CO.—The stock, and property of the Oregon Stage Company, on the ronte between Sacramento and Portland, have been purchased by H. W. Corbett, of Portland, Oregon, who has received bett, of Portland, Oregon, who has received the contract for carrying the mail between Lincoln, Cal., and Portland, Oregon. E. W. Corbett, brother of the proprietor, passed through town last week, on his way south, ex-THE DEMOCRACY OPPOSED TO "PUBLIC amining the property of the company, and making arrangements to commence on the 1st.

We rather think we will make some of the of July next, at which time the new mail contract commences. Business on the line is to be more economically conducted, and employees salaries reduced sufficient to make it to had anywhere else.

COL. HAWKINS SPEAKS.

" Rally cound the Flag, boys, Rally once ugain !"

hero of many bloody fields in pursuing the noterious John Mergan—a native of liberty-loving East Tennessee, and the compatriot of Andrew Johnson, Parson Brownlow, and that noble band whe struggled to maintain the Old Flag in the mountain home of Liberty during the times that tried men's sonis, will address the people on the political issues of the day, at the Court-House, this (Monday) evening.

Freemen, for Freedom rally in your might!

COAL MINES.—The Precific Tribane mays that the Bellingham Bay Coal Mining Company has sold out all its interest, for 800,000, to the California Steam Navigation Company; also, that R. V. Peabody, Eq. has sold his donation claim on Bellingham Bay to the same parties for \$20,000.

this ware will soon be in operation at Bussa Vista, in Polk county, and if the democrats do not succeed with their Free Trade policy, will prove a good in realment and a benefi; to the country.

raised \$1,000 to repair their college, and have so cured the services of Prof. J. W. Johnson, a graduate

Sine WALKS.-The Street Commissioner is pushing the laying of side walks, all over town, making won-

GREAT DISCUSSION AT JEFFERSON. THE FIRST PITCHED BATTLE COL, HAWKINS ANNIHILATES JO. SMITH.

Unbounded Enthusiasm among Union Men.

Smith should have an opening speech of one hour and a half, Col. Hawkins a reply of the same length, with a rejoinder for each gentleman of half an hour. Smith opened in his usual smooth and "candid" style, repeating the same speech which he made here two weeks ago. He traced the history of the Democrat party from its origin to the breaking out of the seco sion rebellion war at the South, and there dropped it. In doing this, he most certainly put the history of his party into the discussion as one of the lasces. He said nothing about the platform of either of the parties, but dwelt at length upon the Freedmen's Bureau bill and Civil Rights bill. He neglected to say a good word for the brave soldiers who maintained the Union, as in duty bound by his own platform, and as he knew one of those oldiers was to reply to this speech-and he failed to

show his colors.

When it came Colonel Hawkins' turn to reply, the glorious old flag was brought in, amid the cheers of the

last cheers included Col. Hawkins, a Union man at the back part of the room sprang up and proposed three cheers for "Col. Hawkins," which the Colonel promptly declined.

Smith attempted to reply and smooth over his record but it wouldn't go down, and he soon ceased, re-treated in disorder, leaving the colors which Hawkins neised, floating over the field of a glorious Union vic-

tory.

We are glad to find the Union men perfectly uniter and ready for the election; all we need is a few such ing. While some Union ment prefer the Johnson pol-icy of reconstruction, and some that of Congress, they all say in the same language, both Johnson and Con-Democrats can make no issue with Union men about either Johnson or Congress, as it is our business, and

"Fastened upon one of the men who robbed him." Does the Flag mean to say that the Alta man is one of the robbers? Mr. Adams we think never thought this. He merely supposed that the Alta was a black-mail concern, and that its editor was a subsidized scoundrel, who was paid by the thieves were too honorable to attack—his charac-ter. As much as Mr. Adams despises the thieves, he respects them much more than he does such fellows as the Alta and News Letter editors.

FINE Jon PRINTING .- Within the past few weeks the tratesmen office has added very largely to itsability to turn out fine job printing, at low prices, by the additiof new type, finely engraved cuts, new furniture, and a large addition of job printing paper. We can now safely say that the Statesman Job Office can turn out as line a stock certificate, card, poster, pamphiet, book, or anything else in the printing line, as can be got up keep up with the growth of the country, and always do the very best etgles of printing at as low rates as con-

ANSIVERSARY LODGE, No. 13, L. O. O. F ... This is the name of the new Lodge of Odd Fellows instituted in this place on Thursday last, by Grand Master Stinso Itally once uning to and other grand officers. Officers. J. W. Smith, N. G.;

An old seldier, a battle-scarred veteran, the Banj. Strang, V. G.; P. L., Willis, R. S.; T. McF. Patron. Monday evening of each week.

Bunner. The saw mill known as Greer's saw mill, ear Salem, was burned down last week. The work is supposed to have been done by an incendiary. loss is about fourteen thousand dollars, without any

MARRIED.

On Sunday evening, April 15, 1866, at the resident the bride's father, by Elder Wm. L. Mascher, Madrew B. Stanton and Miss Surah E. Thurp, all

DIED. In this city, on Saturday, April 98th, 1866, of consumption, Sarah L. wife of Hon. John A. France, of Polik county, and daughter of John H. and Sarah Nicklin of this city, aged 56 years.

The Grad Ledge I. O. G. T., will meet in Salem,on Wednesday, May 9th, 1866. A full attendance of mem-hers is requested.

D. C. PEARSON, I. O. G. T. D. C. PEARSON,
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BUCK EYE MOWERS for sale, by JOHN C. BELL BUCK EVE MOWERS and REAPERS

Diseases of the Eye,
would do well to call at his affice, and be at once restored. Surgical operations skillfully performed on
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Below are some of the many testimonials:

This is to certify that I. John it Jodwan, was blind
for over nine years, and I tried all means of a cure,
and many doctors and all of no effect, and I spent all
the means I had Finally, I had to become a county
charge, and when I was taken to Dr. G. W. Brows,
and stated my case to him, and midortone, he at once
commenced to treat any cyes, and now I am well, and
commend all those that are suffering with diseases of
the eyes to cail on Dr. G. W. Brown. The reason
why I do this is to let auffering humanity know where
they can be cured.

State of Oracos, Marion County, ss.—Subscribed
and sworn to before me this 22d day of November,
1865.

Satuaday, Feb. 10th, 1866.

Dr. G. W. BROWN,

SALEM, OREGON,

1865. Seth R. Harren, Notary Public.

Sattadat, Feb. 10th, 1866.

This is to certify that my daughter was almost blind for over seven years, and was decored by other physicians without obtaining any relief, when finally I took her to Dr. G. W. Bitows, who examined her case, and at once began to give her treatment, and her sight has been entirely restored. I do this to left those who are suffering with discusses of the eyes knew where they can obtain a care. It has been three years since her eyes were cured, and they are yet sound.

Thomas Litingston,

Deer Greek Precinet, Douglas County, Oregon.

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Call and see them at COOKE, McCULLY & Co

Buckeye Reapers and Mowers JUST RECEIVED, from the agents in San Francis-co, a large stock of the above celebrated Agricul-tural Implements, which we offer at San Francisco Prices and Freight.

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A Resperand Mower Combined, No.1, (largest

Myers' Patent Hay Elevators \$14 00
Warranted to unload the largest load of hay and stow it away in the peak of a barn or top of a stack, in from three to five minutes. No farmer should be without them. Send for a circular to
McCRAKEN, MERRILL & Co.

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Agents. Portland, April 26, 1866.-9

SOMETHING NEW! 100 TONS Wagon, Buggy and Sulky Timbers, Fifty Sets Thimble Skeins, 50 tons

IRON AND STEEL! At Portland Prices and Freight, SMITH & WADE, Salem, April 30, 1866.

Farm for Sale.

NOW offer my farm for sale, containing 200 acres of as good land as can be had in the State of Oregon, Situated 21 miles west of Salem. Said land is all well improved. For further particulars apply at the farm to PORTER C. GIBSON.

THE undersigned lost, at the City of Salem, on the 15th of March, two small American Marcs, a bay and a sorrell—each six years old. The bay has a saddle mark upon the left wither, and a dim brand on the left thigh. The sorrel from baving been pucked, has white spots on both sides: a not each has a small white spot in the forehead; and both are shed all round.

Any person delivering the above described animals to my sons at the "Sellwood Property," to Cooke McCully & Co, or to Parrish & Keeler will be remanerated by

Salem, Oregon, April 26th, 1862—94

Sheriff Sale.

Salem, Oregon, April 26th, 1865.—9tf

Sheriff Sale.

Dy virtue of a decree of foreclessive and two executions issued thereon from the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon for Marion county, and to me directed by the Clerk of said Court, in favor of Francis S. Hoyt and against David Ridout, I have levied upon and will expose for sale for eash in hand, at the Court House door in Selem on SATURDAY, the 26th day of MAY, 1856, at one of clock p. no. of said day, the property described in said decree of foreclosure, to wit.—

"All that certain messuage and lot of land, situate in the county of Marion, beginning at a corner in line of Claims 44 and 61, about N. 88 deg E 91, about 50 the corner of sections 22, 33, 26, and 27, and ronning thence N. 70 deg 36 min W. 7.50 chains to a stake, thence south 19 deg 24 min E. to the place of beginning, containing two and a quarter acres of land, more or less. Also, that other tract of land situate in the county inforeasid, commencing at a post at the southwest corner of land claim designated on the plats of the Unit ed States as Claim No. 61 on the east boundary of Claim No. 44, thence running south 70 deg 40 min east 21 8 chains across Mill Creek to the west line of Claim No. 46, thence north 19 deg 25 min cast along said line to the second intersection of said time with Mill Creek, thence down the main channel of said creek to cast line of Claim No. 44, thence routh 19 deg 21 min weat along said line to the splace of beginning, the same containing eighteen acres of fand, more or less.—

SAM'L HEADRICK, Salem, April 30, 1868w4

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Salem, April 30, 1866w4

Recruing costs.
Salem, April 30, 1866w4

Sheriff.

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Salem Mrons.

In the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon for the County of Marion. In Equity.

Rebecca Scott, Plaintiff.

Ye.

John Scott, Defendant.

To JOHN SCOTT, Defendant: In the name of the State of Oregon, you are hereby aromeoned to be and appear in the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon for the county of Marion within ten days of the service of this summons upon you, if served in bis county—and if served in any other county of this State, within twenty days from such service—and answer the complaint in the above anti-filed, naking a dissolution of the marriage contract existing between said parties; and if you fail to make such answer. Plaintiff will apply to the count for the relief in said complaint prayed for, and will take judgment against you for costs and disbursements.

By order of Hon. R. P. Bobe, Judge of said Court, this 28th day of April, 1866.

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JOHN J SHAW, Attorney for Piff.

Cunridants Sale of Land.

Guardian's Sale of Land.

Guardian's Sale of Land.

Notice is hereby given that in persuance of a license to me issued by the Hon County Court of Yambill county. Oregon, at the April term thereof, 1868, I will defer for sale, at public anction, to the highest bidder, at the count house door in Lafavette, Yambill county, Oregon, on Taesday, the 23d day of May, 1866, between the hours of 9, o'clock, a. ne. and o'clock p. m., of said day, the following described real estate, belonging to the minor beins of John Boyd, deceased, ow it. The unidivided interest of, in and to the w half of the donation land claim of said John Boyd, deceased, and wite, situate, lying and being in Yambill County, Oregon.

Sale to commence at 1 o'clock, p. m., of said day.—Terms made known on the day of sale.

HENRY WARREN, Guardian.

Guardian's Sale of Land.

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IN pursuance of an order made by the Hon. County Court of Yambill county, Oregon, at the February term thereof. ISS6, the undersined, guardian of the minor heirs of Rachel Martin, dec d. will, on Tue day the 22d day of May, 1856, at the court house door, in Lafayette, in said county, between the hours of 2 o'clock, a. m. and 4 o'clock, p. m., of said day, expose to sale, at public anction for each in hand, to the high est bidder, the following described real estate belonging to said minus heirs, to wit: The undivided two-fifths interest of, in and to, that part of the donation land claim of Dillard Martin and Rachel Martin, his wife, as set apart to the said Rachel Martin, dec'd, containing 160 acrea, in all, situate, tying and being in Yambill county. Oregon, and in section 21, 14 s of range 3 west of the Willamette meridian.

Sale to commence at 1 o'clock, p. m., of said day.

E. T. WARREN, Guardian.

April 21st, 1866.—4w9

Just Received.

500 LBS. NEW CAL. FEATHERS. O DOZ. REDSPHINGS, For mile champ, at BREYMAN BROS. Pay Up, and Save Costs.

A LL persons knowing themselves indebted to JOS.

A BAKER most pay up within THIRTY days
from date, or their accounts will be left in the hands from date, or their accounts will be left in the ham of a proper officer for collection. April 23, 1866w4p4 JOS. A. BAKER.

HAVING purchased on the 6th day of January.

1866, all of J. H. Starr's interest in the merchandles, tools, notes, and accounts of the late firm of J. H. Starr's Companies, will be conduct under the name of L. M. STARR, at the old stand, by Mr. L. Y. Starr, who is authorized to collect all debts one the said firm, and will pay all demands against the same.

Salem, April 23, 1866.

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WANTED! 10,000 MEN and women and children to go to Remdult's new Picture Gallery at

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Views of ALL NATIONS. And while there get a picture taken of themselves that cannot be excelled on this coast. S. A. RENDALL

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New and Splendid Hotel, rooms hard finished, well ventilated, and well furnished. The house has fine suits of rooms, with connecting doors, for families.

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Board, per Week, - - \$5,00 with Lodging, \$7 to \$10

The proprietor will at all times endeavor to pleas ile gueste, and he respectfully solicits the patronne f the public.

The office of the California Stage Company is the Capital Hotel. Stages arrive and depart daily Family Groceries.

THE undersigned would inform the public that h CHEAP FOR CASH!

Please call and examine his stock of SUGAR. SYRUP. COFFEE.

TEA, CANNED FRUITS, &c., &c., before purchasing from any one else. He is confident that he can satisfy those who favor him with their patronage. Office next door to Wells, Far-go & Co.* Express Office, Salem. April 23, 1866. JOSEPHUS HOLMES.

One Hundred Dollars Reward! STOLEN from the subscriber's pasture, on Sunday night, April 15th, a span of

IRON-GRAY HORSES,

No marks or brands. Both horses 16 hands high; one six and the other seven years old; one with two white hind feet; both had white faces. I will pay the above reward for the return of the horses, with FIFTY DOLLARS ADDITIONAL for the apprehension and canviction of the thief.

8.29x saviction of the thief. Salem, April 23, 1866.

JOHN C. BELL

Has Just Received and is Now Opening a Very Fine Stock of

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EVERY VARIETY of DRESS and FANCY ARTICLES

Among which are SILK POPLINS, of varied styles, Ladies Collars and Cuffs, Brown Damasks, Swiss Mull and Chambras.

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New Style Spring & Summer BONNETS

Silk Girdles. Bugle Trimmings, Estelle Shawls, Lama Plaid Shawls,

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LADIES AND MISSES' HATS, Flounced Braid and Derby Hats, Pedal-braid Norman Hats, Challies, Mobuit Dress Goods,

Fancy Lawns. Solid Black Lawn. Solid Black Lawn.
Broadway and Duplex Skirts,
Marseilles Counterpanes
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MUSLIN DELANES, "every variety and style,"

Mozambiques, Black and White De Chevres, Alpacons, Organdies,

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Gents and Youths' Goods,

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Also a SPLENDID ASSORTMENT OF

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