ALBANY, OREGON, SATURDAY, JUNE 19, 1869. track at such times as the Secretary, through the Marshal, shall designate. Premium animals with appropriate badges. Rule 5.—Any person having animals or stock No. 4.---RUNNING-SWEEPSTAKES. cloth, all wool, five yards.2 00 1 00 yarn, two pounds......1 00 50 pair blankets.......3 00 1 50 Best running 3 year old and up, two mile heats-2 in 3, purse \$25. Three to enter. Entrance \$25, to be added to the purse. pair buckskin gloves 1 00 50 Class X .- Home Work. CLASS V .-- MULES and JACKS. Exhibited by the maker. Superintendent, A. Cowen. Committee-W. J. Matthews, M. Payne, F. Healey. MRS. DELAZON SMITH, Superintendent, Mrs. E. E. Wheeler, Mrs. W. Ralston, Mrs. W. J. Mathews. case. 5 00 raised 5 00 Best needle work shirt 2 50 2 00 Best yearling mule 4 00 2 00 Best suckling mule 2 00 1 00 3 00 fourteen years of age. home-made carpet, five yards...3 00 specimen of fancy knitting.....1 00 plain n edle work......1 00 1 50 Season ticket for double carriage single -riding horse 50 CLASS VI.--SHEEP straw hat..... 1 00 large embroidered cushion.....2 00 Superintendent, Jesse Parrish. Committee-John Minto, H. Bundy, W. Churchill. No. 1.-AMERICAN OR CROSS-BREED worked collar 1 00 4 00 3 00 .2 00 leather work..... MERINOS. hair work .. .2 00 1.00 Best buck 3 years old and up \$4 00 2 00 shell work..... 2 00 3 00 2 00 1 00 1 50 General Remarks. Class XI .- Flowers, Preserves, etc. 100 7 50 5 00 2 50 Best ewe and lamb 4 00. at reasonable rates. 2 00 1 50 MRS. JAMES ELKINS, Superintendent. Mrs. -Clark, Mrs. Hiram Smith, Mrs. Hugh Fields. 1 50 wood and water. No. 1. No. 2 .- FRENCH MERINOS Best exhibit of rare plants in pots 2 00 I 00 Same premium as No. 1 floral design, ornamental......2 00 1 00 No. 3.-SPANISH MERINOS. bouquets1 00 Same premiums as No. 1. No. 2. No. 4.-Southdowns. Best cucumber pickles, etc1 00 Same premiums as No. 1. on the first day of the Fair. No. 5.-New OXFORDSHIRE. .1 00 wheat bread ... Same premiums as No. 1. jelly No. 6.-Cotswold. Same premiums as No. 1. silver cake fruit cake No. 7.-GRADED SHEEP. dried fruit of each kind 1 00 Same premiums as No. 1. Class XII .- Fruits and Wines. No. 8.-FAT SHEEP. The produce of the exhibitors. J. KETCHUM, Superintendent. N. Sprenger, J. 4 00 3 00 Best wether 1 50 3 00 2 00 passed the house of commons, to legalize Hamilton, A. Condra, Committee " buck for wool and mutton, of any breed 4 00 No. 1.-APPLES. 1 00 Entrance in this class 15 per cent. Best twenty of any one variety......2 00 1 00 ten varieties, four specimens each.2 00 1,00 Rule 1.-Those exhibiting sheep for premiums offered for wool and mutton, shall exhibit the 4 00 PEARS. shorn fleece with the sheep, together with a state-3 00 ment of the time of its growth. Rule 2.-The committee shall take into consid-2 00

1 00 ation the quality as well as the weight of the facece, and quality and age as well as weight of the car-4 00 cass. CLASS VIII.-SWINE.

Superintendent, S. Froman. Committee-Thos Cross, N. Price, H. Swank. No. 1.-Essex. Best boar 2 years old and upward, 4 00

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6 m'thsand not 1 yr. old 2 00 4 00 Best sow 2 years old and upward, 3 00 6 m'ths and not 1 yr. old 2 00 Best litter of pigs, not less than 6, under 6 months old

entered for premiums, or entered for speed, shall have the right to object to any judge upon the same wherein that competitor is interested, and the Superintendent shall fill the vacancy for that Terms of Admission to Fair Ground. \$1 50 \$1 50 Day ticket for the above at half price. P. S.—Persons wishing day tickets will pur-chase a day ticket for \$1 50, and return it to the gate keeper by six o'clock of the same day, and day tickets will be provided. Hay and oats will be provided on the grounds, Good opportunities for camping, with plenty of The people of Linn county, and especially the ladies, are requested to furnish pictures and other ornaments for the pavilion. They will be well cared for, A general invitation is extended to the citizens of other counties in Oregon to participate in and compete for premiums at the approaching Fair. The committees will be arranged and announced

he Albany Register.

The Albany Register. SATURDAY, JUNE 19, 1869. A Bill is before Parliament, and has

the marriage of a man with his deceased wife's sister, and the newspapers are You give a woman plenty to eat and much divided over it. The Times is dress her as she likes-that's nearly all she much opposed to the change, and says ; A sister-in-law is never so serviceable as immediately after a wife's death. At present she can offer her help at such a time without risk of misconception, but if the law were altered, it would be impossible for her to remain in her brotherin-law's house. There is a clear convenience in the present state of things which practically enlarges the family circle,

while we cannot admit that any real inconvenience is inflicted by the restriction. There is no dearth of women in England, and a man can have no difficulty in finding a suitable wife. It can be no mate-

Hair and Women. "Your hair wants cutting," quoth the

barber. out of your sterectyped regulation clip." "Wi en the hair gets too long it is apt to fall off. Your hair is coming out

now." want to know why, if keeping a man's hair clipped so closely, as demanded by the fashion of the present day is necessaas long as nature wants it. Do you see any bald headed women ? I am inclined to believe that this constant cutting and say the hair is a sort of a plant. If you keeep up a constant practice of sniffing off the top of any plant it will finally die down to the root. There's such a thing us from the aproach of enemies. as over-pruning."

At this juncture the barber grew metaphysical.

"Quite a mistake," said he. "It's man's brain that to often kills his hair. have been separated from their natural Men think more than women. They wory and fret about their business. They use their brains more. Fact is, they have more brains. Well, using the brains so much keeps the scalp heated. This dries up the roots of the hair. So is best adapted to his condition at the the shorter you keep the hair, the cooler time, and may be trusted to eat as much it must be and the longer it will last. But women do not think so much as men. wants. Her brain is not so active. So her skull is not heated up like a man's, and the hair is kept healthy. That's the reason of the difference," said the barber, triumphantly.

The above is no work of fiction. It is a reality which transpired in this city last Wednesday. It is useful, as it shows an estimate of hair and especially women, held not only by a single barber, but probably a large class of which he may be a fitting representative .- Figaro.

COLOR IN THE SKY .- This crimson quantity of the spice, and you utterly of the morning and the eventng, and the fail, making your beverage less and less blue color of the sky are due to common cause. "The color has not the same ori- nutmeg, till it becomes disgusting, posigip as that of ordinary coloring matter, tively injurious to the digestive process ; in which certain portion of the white and this is true of other condiments, and riages, but frequently grants dispensation solar light are extinguished, the color of indeed, all other good things. Delicate of the substance being that of the flavors are agreeable and useful in portion which remains. A violet is blue prompting digestion; but every article because its molecular texture enables it which is capable of promoting health and ries favor a change in the law, to cover to quench the green, yellow and red conhappiness in appropriate quantities, is capable of doing harm in unnatural stituents of white light, and to allow the blue free transmission. A geranium is quantities .- Dr. Bellows. quenches all rays except the red. Such

THE PRINCIPLE WHICH GIVES REL. ISH TO FOOD AND DRINK .-- Much too little has hitherto been thought by phys-"I don't want it cut. You barbers are iologists, and almost nothing has been after a man's hair the moment it grows written on that beautiful provision for our happiness by which everything that is useful as food or drink is most agreeable to the palate, so that the higher our That's the story barbers have been tell- relish for any given article, the more ing me for the last twenty years. Now I perfectly is it digested, and made to supply the wants of the system ; we have. therefore, a natural guide to the right ry to its preservation, why the same rule kind of food at the right time, and, on does not hold in regard to women. As a the other hand, have a disrelish for artigeneral thing, they allow the hair to grow cles which not being suited to our condition, would be injurious. But a little reflection will show us that in this adapclipping has something to do with the tion of our palates to the peculiar taste baldness so prevalent amongst men. You or osmazome of every distinct article of food, we have a faithful sentinel, inviting the admission of friends and protecting

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Place before a child who has never tasted of sugar, or butter, or superfine flour, or any other clements of food that connections, and whose tastes are therefore unperverted, milk, unbolted bread, meats, fruits, or any other natural food and he will choose just that article which as he pleases.

But the taste is perverted with food in which the flavor is excessive, as in butter, sugar, fine flour, etc., and it is no guide, but deceptive.

And here we are liable to err. Our natural gustatory pleasures are not in proportion to the amout of osmazone in

our food or drink. Nature's flavors are very delicate, and the very choicest relish is that produced by very slight traces of osmazome. For example, take nut-meg, a very slight grating of which will flavor a larg bowl of porridge. Attempt to increase the relish by increasing the

agreeable as you increase the quantity of

PREMIUM LIST

VOL. 1.

-OF THE-LINN COUNTY AGRICULTURAL ASSOCIATION. -TO BE AWARDED AT-THE THIRD ANNUAL FAIR. To be held at the Fair Grounds, one mile South of Albany, on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, September 28th, 29th, 30th and October 1st, 1869. CLASS 1.-CATTLE. Superintendent, N. G. Wyatt. Committee-J. Cogswell, W. M. Smith, Mr. Wyatt. No. 1.-SHORT HORNS. Bulls. Best bull 3 years old and upward \$10 00 \$ 5 60 S 00 6 00 4 00 calf ... Cows. Best cow 3 years old and upward.. 15 00 10 00 "heifer 1 " " " 5 00 calf

No. 2.-DEVONS. Same premiums as No. 1. No. 3.-HEREFORDS. Same premiums as No. 1. No. 4.-AYRSHIRES. Same premiums as No. 1. No. 5.-ALDERNEYS.

San e premiums as No. 1. [Exhibitors in Nos. 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5 must furn ish satisfactory evidence of agoand pedigree.] No. 6. GRADED CATTLE, CROSS BREEDS. Bulls.

Best bull 3 years old and upward \$8 00 6 00 4 00 " 2 00 calf ... Cours. Best cow 3 years old and upward \$\$ 00

" heifer 1 " " 4 600 " " calf...... 2 00 " milch cow of any blood...... 8 00

RULE .-- Exhibitors competing for premiums for the best mileh cow of any blood shall furnish the Superintendenta certified statement of the amount, by weight, of milk produced by the cow entered by them, during ten days of the season preceding the exhibition, with a statement of the age of the calf at the time the milk is weighed, and kind and amount of food.

No. 7.-FAT CATTLE. [Competitors in this department are required to file with the Corresponding Secretary a statement

of the age of the animal, time, manner, kind, quality and cost of feeding, and all the expenses connected with the fattening.]

Best twenty of any one variety2 00 1

ten varieties, four specimens each.2 00 1 00 PEACHES.

Best twenty of any one variety 2 00 1 ten varieties, four specimens each.2 00 PLUMS.

Best jar of apple butter 1 00

grape wine.....1 00 vinegar.....1 00

No. 3.

No. 2.

Fat ox, 5 years old and upward \$ No. 2.-BERKSHIRE. 8 00 cow 5 4 00 No. 8.-SWEEPSTAKES. Same premiums as No. 1. No. 3 .- CHESTER WHITES. Bull of any breed \$10 00 Same premiums as No. 1. No. 4.—CROSS BREEDS. Cow of any breed 10 00 Twenty per cent. entrance in the above depart-Same premiums as No. 1. No. 5.—GRADED ment. CLASS II. -- HORSES. Same premium as No. 1. No. 6.-SWEEPSTAKES. Superintendent, Jason Wheeler. Committee-J Thomas, Mr. Witham, S. Mansfield. Best fat hog 1 year old and up...... 4 00 Best boar 1 year old and up...... 4 00 No. 1.-THOROUGHBRED. Entrance 15 per cent. Best Stallion 4 years old and up \$10 00 \$ 5 6 00 CLASS VIII.--GRAIN AND VEGETABLES. 4 00 To be grown by the person competing. 2 00 Superintendent, E. R. Geary. Committee-R. B. Willoughby, J. B. Lafollett, H. Davidson. suckling colt 2 00 Best mare 4 years old and up 10 00 No. 1. 6 00 3 00 18. 4 00 2 00 Best 5 acres of fall wheat\$10 00 \$5 00 11 2 00 1 00 spring wheat..... 10 00 oats..... 10 00 suckling colt2 00 1 00 [In the department of thoroughbred animals, corn..... 10 00 broom corn..... 10 00 whether cattle or horses, none will be permitted to compete but such as have satisfactory pedigrees. ** Best sample of broom corn 1 00 For Competitors for the above premiums must furnish certificates of themselves showing the No. 2.-GRADED. Best stallion 4 years old and up...\$10 00 method of cultivation, and that of two disinteres 8 00 4 00 ted persons as to the actual product. 6 00 Best 1 bushel of fall wheat 1 00 spring wheat 1 00 stallion colt 2 00 1 00 oats 1 00 buckwheat...... 1 00 Best mare 4 years old and up 8 00 4 00 6 00 3 00 ryc..... barley..... 44 4 00 3 00 2 00 1 50 white corn colt2 00 1 00 yellow corn 1 00 ** Best assortment of grains 3 00 No. 3.-Sweepstakes. Best brood mare and colt 4 years Best peck of flax seed timothy seed...... 1 00 clover seed...... 1 00 2 00 No. 2.-VEGETABLES. No. 4. Best span of match carriage horses, or mares, other varieties trotters, owned by one person...... \$10 00 Best single horse or mare to buggy...5 00 The above to be tested. " peas...... Best half bushel potatoes..... 2 50 sweet potatoes 2 00 No. 5. Best span of horses for all work......10 00 Best span of draft horses or mares 4 beets

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 cabbage
 1 00

 egg plant
 1 00

 exhibit of garden vegetables
 2 00

CLASS III. Judges-A. Hannon, Dr. Smith, P. Scott. No. 3.-MELONS. No. 1.-TROTTING. To be grown by the exhibitor. Mile heats, two in three, Oregon raised horses that have not made better time in public than 31 No. 4.-FLOUR. \$15 00 7 50 No. 2. Best fifty pounds of flour Best trotter 4 years old and upward 15 00 7 50 5 00 No. 3. mittee. Stallions-Sweepstakes. CLASS IV. No. 1.-RUNNING. Best running, 2 in 3, mile beats... \$30 00 Best running, 4 year olds 1 mile.. 25 00 " 8 year olds, 1 mile.. 20 00 " 2 year olds, 1 mile.. 13 00 15 00 12 00 7 00 No. 2. 15 08 Best 2 straight miles No. 3 .- PACING. Best single pacer to harness, 2 miles 15 00

corn mes buckwheat flour 2 Class IX .- Domestic Manufacture. Exhibited by the manufacturer. . H. WASHBURNE, Superintendent. E. B. Moore, E. E. Wheeler, W. W. Parrish, Com-No. 1. Best five pounds butter, four months ing and putting up...... ten pounds of lard..... four pounds of candles. ten pounds of soap..... pair of bacon hams..... pair of bacon sides..... three brooms..... ooms

.5 00 2 50 ..1 00 ..1 00 ..1 00 ..2 00 50 50 1 50 ..1 00 No. 2.

Best Oregon jeans, five yards... socks, two pairs...

peach butter.....1 00 olum butter .1 00 pear butter 1 00 Class XIII .- Mechanical Department. Exhibited by the maker. J. BAIRD, Superintendent. R. Caloway, J. W Fronk, H. A. McCartney, Committee. OREGON MANUFACTURE. Best four-horse wagon

two-horse wagon ... express wagon 8 00 plow......10 00 gang plow 5 00 seed sower cultivator harrow reaper Best pair fine boots..... coarse boots..... Best carriage harness saddle team harness.... bee house sample leather 4 00 bureau sofa hedstead . 2 00 lot of photographs..... [Wagons and plows to be tested.] Best cabinet organ or melodeon Best equestriennediploma. Best foot-race, one-fourth mile (en-..\$10 0 trance fifty cents) purse......\$10 00 not here enumerated that may be thought worthy manufactured in the State, and diplomas or articles not manufactured in the State.

Rules for Racing-Trotting & Running. Rule 1.--No person shall act as judge in any race on which he may have bet, or in which he

may be interested. Rule 2.—The person entering for a race (or his

proxy) will draw for position on the track, under the supervision of the judges. *Rule* 3.—In all trials of speed, only three starts will be allowed, and any person who shall fail on the third trial shall be ruled off by the judges, but may have the privilege of going against the

time of the race. Rule 4.-In trotting and pacing races, all ani mals to carry 150 pounds in addition to veh cle. Rule 5.-The premium will be withheld from

one or both of the parties in any race, if in the opinion of the judges it is not a fair contest, as no ockeying or foul riding or driving will be allow

Rule 6.-No competitor in any race will be allowed any advantage by the break of his animal. The judges are required to be particular this point. Rule 7.—Any animal or animals entered in

race may go against the time of the race, provid-ed the intention so to do is stated to the judges before any of the animals start. Any animal bolting or flying the track may have the sam Privilege. Rule 8.-Any animal that is not in readines

at the precise time appointed, shall forfeit al claims to the contest. Rule 9.—The usual time between heats will

allowed. The weight for running will be-three year olds, 75 pounds; four years old, 85 pounds; five years old, 95 pounds; six years old, 105 pounds; seven years old, 111 pounds.

General Rules.

Rule 1 .- All articles on exhibition must rema throughout the fair, and no premium will be paid on any article or animal taken away before the close of the same, without a written permit by the President, and said permit must be placed on file by the Recording Secretary. Rule 2.—All entries to be made by 11 o'clock

Rule 2.—All entries to be made by 14 o cannot of the second day. Rule 3.—Articles entered for premiums in the pavilion, including machinery, 15 per cent. entry fee, and the same rate for sheep and hogs at the pens. All other entries of stock 20 per cent., except for speed, embraced in Class III., which shall be 25 per cent. Rule 4.—All animals competing for premiums, and all premium animals, must be paraded on the

rial hardship to interdict him from two families-his own and his wife's. The Roman church forbids such marin their favor ; hence, Arch-bishop Manning and other Roman Catholic dignitathese last cases.

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THE JOURNALIST .- The New York red because molecular texture is such as Express, alluding to the death of Mr Seymour, of the Times, says : "Journalists seldom perish from long illness. They generally pass away without having had time to sacrifice upon a bed of atmosphere competent to reflect the solar tedious illness. They wear to the last, dying while in the harness without being aware of it. Probably no slave pen was ever more to be feared than the pen of Smallness of size alone is requisite to enthe journalist who has the capacity for sure the selection and reflection of this hard and rapid work, and the courage to do that work without cessation. Yet the people deny him the honor of being a blue. On such waves small particles workingman.

hence the predominance of blue color in SUMMER FRUITS .- Acids promote the all light reflected from exceedingly small particles. The crimson glow of the Alps separation of the bile from the blood, in the evening and in the morning is which is then passed from the system, due, on the other hand, to transmitted thus preventing fevers, the prevailing light; that is to say, to light which, in diseases of Summer. All fevers are "bilits passage through great atmospheric distances, has had its blue constituents ious," that is, if bile is in the blood. sifted out of it by repeated reflection." -Professor Tyndall in Macmillan. Whatever is antagonistic of fever is cooling. It is a common saying that fruits

are "cooling," and also berries of every EARLY RISING .- A young farmer description ; it is because the acidity found he was getting reduced in circumwhich they contain aids in separating the stances. He went to a friend to ask his bile from the blood, that is, aids in puriadvice. This friend, with a grave face, fying the blood. Hence the great yearnsaid, "I know of a charm that will cure ing for greens and lettuce, and salads, in that; take this little cup, and drink from the early Spring, these being eaten with it every morning of the water you must vinegar ; hence, also, the taste for someget at such a spring. But remember you thing sour, for lemonades, on an attack of must draw it yourself at five o'clock, or fever. But this being the case, it is easy the charm will be broken." The next to see that we nulify the good effects morning the farmer walked across his of fruits and berries in proportion as we fields, for the spring was at the farther eat them with sugar, or even sweet milk end of his estate, and spying a neighbor's or cream. If we eat them in their natucows which had broken through the fence, ral state, fresh, ripe, perfect, it is almost and were feeding on his pasture, he impossible to eat too many, to eat enough turned them out and mended the fence. to hurt us, especially if we eat them alone, not taking any liquid with them what-The laborers were not yet at work; when they came loitering along after

their proper time, they were startled at A writer in the Journal of Commerce seeing their master so early. "Oh !" said says the aurora borealis is the silent dishe, "I see how it is ; it comes of my not charge of accumulated electricity in the getting up in time." This carly rising atmosphere, furnishing the same relief to nature as flashes of lightning under other conditions.

DEFENSIVE INSTINCTS OF HOME .--colors are called colors of absorption ; but There is an ugly sipder that burrows in the hue of the sky is not of that characthe ground. She excavates a cavity in ter. The blue light of the sky is reflectsome desert place, lines it with a delicate. ed light, and were there nothing in our texture, and constructs a trap door with rays we should see no blue firmament, a hinge and two little handles by which but look into the darkness of infinite the inmate may hold it down, if beset space. The reflection of the blue is effrom the outside. If the door be forced fected by perfectly colorless particles. open by superior strength, right valliantly will she fight, even unto death, in decolor. Of all the visual waves emitted fence of her poor abode. So it would by the sun, the shortest and the smallest seem that the humblest and feeblest are those which correspond to the color creatures possess that beautiful instinct which, strengthened and sublimated by have more power than upon large ones; human reason, justified by human law, and sanctified by the purest affection makes home the holiest place in the universe. The poorest inhabitant of a despotic coutry cannot part from the old homestead without emotion. Like the Irish peasant; though born and reared in abject poverty, with a pig for a fellow-lodger, rags for a covering, and a dreary bog for a landscape, he looks back from the emigrant ship with big tears on his cheek and a heavy sorrow in his heart.

VULCANIZED RUBBER WHEEL TIRES. -If we may give full credit to the Ed-inburgh Scotchman, Mr. R. W. Thomp-son, of that city, has at length solved the riddle, how to make steam locomotives available on common carriage roads. He has invented a tire for the wheels. which, while pliable and yielding, is yet so tough that not even sharp stones, such as are used for macadamizing roads, will cut or tear it. The steamers can run up hill and down, over pavements or soft plowed ground, and even over grass land. leaving on the soft earth but a slight mark, though the machine weighs about eight tons. It can be driven through crowded thoroughfares, and turned whithersoever the governor listeth, with as much ease and certainty as a horse would be. It will go up steep grades-from one to twelve or sixteen feet-with perfect ease, dragging a dozen tons weight after it. And all this hard servsoon became a pleasant habit ; his walk ice its tires have done without showing and cup of water gave him an appetite the slightest mark of wear. The tires for breakfast ; and the people were, like are about twelve inches wide and five A young lady in Stanton, Va., keeps a list of her male aquaintances in a the pocket diary, and calls it her him book. In was as good as it was simple. A young lady in Stanton, Va., keeps him, early at work. He soon acknowl-edged that the advice his friend had given him was as good as it was simple.

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