

The father of all corn—Pop corn. The West Side notes a want of harvest hands.

Potatoes are retailing at Kalama at \$4.20 per bushel.

The agitation of the water question continues active in Portland.

The Portland Bulletin commenced its second year last Tuesday.

It is hard to respect old age when one gets sold on a venerable pair of chickens.

A California toast over a glass of ardent: "Here's what makes us wear old clothes."

There are rumors of a plot to assassinate the Pope, with a view of establishing a free church.

Walla Walla is to have a steam fire engine, the first in Washington Territory. The Steammen hurra.

Texas has a new game in cards—one holds a revolver, the other holds the cards. A coroner holds the inquest.

Late advices from Australia report wheat in better demand. Sales were made at \$2 30 @ 2 40 per quintal (American) in coin.

Schenck, our minister, has been criticizing the treaty in London. He thinks it will do, and that England and the United States allied are invincible.

It is highly probable that the Nebraska constitutional convention will order the question of woman suffrage submitted to a vote of both sexes.

The army has been reduced to the standard fixed by the recent act of Congress, and no more applications for the discharge of private soldiers will be considered.

The role of Cuba to the United States was discussed in the Spanish Cortes last week; and a disposition was manifested to retain control of the island at what ever cost.

A dispatch from Boston announces that Benj. F. Butler has made known, in a letter over his own signature, his intention of becoming a candidate for governor of Massachusetts.

An extra freight train has been put on the Central Pacific Railroad, in anticipation of the increase of business on the Oregon and California road incident to moving the grain crops soon to be harvested.

Several of our exchanges contain urgent appeals to the authorities of their respective towns to take some precautions against damage by fire. The recent destruction of Yreka is the occasion for alarm.

The editor of the Salem Mercury has been shown a beautiful specimen of Rock Creek coal. From present indications it is believed that the coal banks in that vicinity will prove immensely rich and valuable.

Thomas Lincoln, youngest son of the late Hon. Abraham Lincoln, died in Chicago last Saturday, in his nineteenth year. He is said to have been a young man of great promise. His grave will be at Springfield.

It is understood that the line of the North Pacific road, as finally determined on, passes through Central Dakota, reaching the Missouri near the Mouth of Hart river, and crossing the Red river south of the mouth of the Cheyenne.

They who maintain that the Orangemen of New York caused the riot, seem to take their argument from those who asserted in relation to the Watkins-Clarke affair, that Watkins acted in self-defense. The analogy is obvious.

A gentleman just from Puget Sound says that that region is languishing, that the inhabitants are doing nothing but talk in a crazy way about "terminals," and that there is no hope for any growth over there until this delusion is dispelled and people are brought to realize that this "terminal" question has little or nothing in it.

Since General Grant became President, the Treasury has purchased and canceled bonds to the amount of \$212,806,750, for which it has paid in gold \$198,126,509, or in currency \$239,074,173. The annual interest on the debt has been reduced nearly thirteen millions of dollars since the present Administration took the helm.

The absurdity of the reported matrimonial engagement between a son of President Grant and a daughter of Queen Victoria does not prevent the continued manufacture of sensational items under this head. Gen. Grant must, sooner or later, return to private life, while the present royal family of England expect to maintain their exalted position for all time.

Of "Gen." McCook, the Democratic candidate for Governor of Ohio (who got his title by acting as Colonel Comins), the Chicago Republican says: He contributed three brothers and a father to the services of his country in the trying days of the late war; and it is to be presumed that, if necessary, like Anthony Ward, he would have sent every one of his wife's relatives to the field of glory, rather than to have seen the old flag undefended.

The Riot in New York. The telegraphic dispatches which reached us just previous to our last issue were full of rumors of impending riot in New York city, but having nothing definite we allowed the matter to pass without mention. Since that time the anticipated occasion of trouble has passed, and the actual events have been discussed with intense interest throughout the whole country. From the hastily compiled telegrams which announced the progress of the disturbance we condense the following account:

The Orangemen, desiring to celebrate a notable event in the history of their order, and having reason to anticipate interference from another class of persons, applied to the Superintendent of Police for protection. The celebration was fixed for Wednesday, the 12th, and there was set for the same day an excursion of the Ancient Order of Uiberians, a body opposed to the Orangemen, and who made no secret of their intention to provoke a collision. In response to the application for protection, Superintendent Kelso issued an order forbidding both parades. The feeling called forth by this order was such as to compel the police for protection. The celebration was fixed for Wednesday, the 12th, and there was set for the same day an excursion of the Ancient Order of Uiberians, a body opposed to the Orangemen, and who made no secret of their intention to provoke a collision. In response to the application for protection, Superintendent Kelso issued an order forbidding both parades. The feeling called forth by this order was such as to compel the police for protection.

Wednesday morning every preparation was made to maintain order. Mounted police patrolled the streets, the militia regiments—a well drilled and thoroughly equipped body—were assembled at their armories, and all the United States troops in the vicinity were ready to co-operate. Notwithstanding these formidable precautions the Irish laborers left their work in large bodies and gathered in the streets through which it was expected the procession would pass. The dispatches before us are lengthy and full of details. It is sufficient to say that several collisions between the troops and rioters took place. In some instances it was necessary to use force to remove the masses who obstructed the streets, in others the soldiers were attacked with firearms and indiscriminate missiles. The Orangemen marched and were amply protected, but a number of the militia, both men and officers, were killed, many among those who composed the attacking party, and not a few innocent persons, including women and children. It is impossible to state with any degree of exactness the number of lives sacrificed during this outbreak, but there is no doubt that it will exceed two hundred.

The same disturbances were threatened in New Jersey, but the prompt action of the Governor prevented their reaching any extent. We trust this lesson will not be wasted upon the class who have so long assumed to have the exclusive control of affairs in New York city, and who have been the principal instruments of maintaining in power the party which holds the reins of government in that State. It is highly probable that this affair will cost them their supremacy, by compelling from their ranks all friends of law and order, and it will not be surprising if the reaction extends to other States now in the hands of the Democrats.

Immediately after the riot a meeting was called to form a National Protestant Association, and measures taken to establish auxiliary bodies throughout the Union.

Will people never learn that they can get nothing of value without paying a fair price for it? We hope this advice from a recent number of the New York Tribune, is not needed in this neighborhood, but have so much reason to fear that it is that we give it place. The Tribune says:

We have a letter from Macon, Miss., complaining that the writer bought a sewing machine for five dollars from the "Family Sewing Machine Company, 86 Nassau street" in this city, and found it utterly worthless. Ought he not to have expected just that? We do not at all excuse the sellers; but our country friends who are misled by flaming advertisements into expecting that they can get an article worth \$50 for \$5, should get part of the blame to themselves. Rely on it, friends, that you can get no more than a dollar's worth for a dollar, and, should you try to secure more, you are pretty certain not to obtain so much.

The following is from a late Omaha paper:

Yesterday a body of surveyors, which had been organized in this city, went west on the Union Pacific to organize a great enterprise. They will commence at Evanston, which is a thriving little town on the Union Pacific, at the base of the Wahatch mountains, to run the line of a new railroad, which is to follow the valley of the Bear river north and northwest to Soda Springs, to strike then west down Snake river to Bear river, Helena and Virginia City, and finally tap the Northern Pacific, at what point is not known. This, it will be at once seen, will draw to the Union Pacific the great trade of Montana and Nevada, and the fruitful region we have named. They will survey a wagon road along their route as well as a railroad. One survey has already been made from Monument Point to Portland, Oregon. It is not known to outsiders what connection this great enterprise has with the recent meeting of capitalists and railroad managers in San Francisco. The engineers will receive their definite instructions from the Chief Engineer and President Scott of the Union Pacific, on arriving at Evanston.

The San Joaquin Republican (Dem.) believes that the colored vote in California will approximate two thousand. Giving their political status, it says: Of the probable 2,000 votes, we doubt if 100, or even 50, will be cast for other candidates than those who have received the nomination from the Republican party. In this city and county there are probably 250 colored voters, and we do not know a single one of them who will not vote the Republican ticket.

Democratic Enslavement. The following tit-bit is from the St. Louis Sun:

"In the darkest hour of trial, when heaved up the shrieking elements of war, and grounded in very agony the ever-charged earth with the awful tramp of armies meeting together in battle, stern as a god" Jefferson Davis defied the fury of the tempest and stood unscathed before the lightning's flash! And when the storm was passed and his high command fulfilled, calm and serene he bowed submissive to the turkey's authority, amid the tears of a sorrowing people. Since his release he has been the quiet, dignified and honorable citizen, although with every breath he draw beat the sympathetic heart of his people. Self-exiled in his own land, self-expatriated among the people he loves and who adore him, he has ever studied their interests and watched with a soldier's and a statesman's eye the course events were taking, ever hoping for the best.

"That spirit will yet thrive in this oppressed land, and have armies and navies."

"Which thunderstruck the walls of rock-built bleeding nations quake."

The Sun didn't live long after the publication of that article, and wasn't very old when it died, either. They are not eulogizing this kind of people in St. Louis just now, to any great extent.

The following brief allusion to the public career of Mr. Vallandigham we clip from the Chicago Post: "His political career began nationally in 1856, when he was elected to Congress from the Third Ohio district, holding his seat continuously until 1863. His violent and open rebellious conduct during that year compelled the notice of the government, and he was arrested for treason, and condemned to confinement until 'the end of the war,' but President Lincoln modified the sentence into merely dismissing him to the class with whom his sympathies were. This mild measure induced the Ohio Democracy to nominate him for Governor, and the faithful people of the State thereupon buried him under the magnificent majority of 100,000 votes. When circumstances permitted, he returned to Ohio and engaged in the practice of his profession keeping commendably quiet in politics until the end of the war," but President Lincoln modified the sentence into merely dismissing him to the class with whom his sympathies were. This mild measure induced the Ohio Democracy to nominate him for Governor, and the faithful people of the State thereupon buried him under the magnificent majority of 100,000 votes. When circumstances permitted, he returned to Ohio and engaged in the practice of his profession keeping commendably quiet in politics until the end of the war."

NORTHERN DEMOCRACY BROUGHT TO ACCOUNT—The Confederate chiefs are again in the field, and this time they are bringing their late allies to account for their recency in denouncing Jeff Davis because he failed to make their cause successful. Hear the following, (Mo.) Free Press on this subject, and then judge if the Democracy of the North are not in error, and also ingrates for going back on their old favorite and champion. That paper says:

No man who ever worthily wore the uniform of the Confederate States can behold the recent comments of the so-called Democratic papers upon some late public utterances of that great man and Christian gentleman, Jefferson Davis, without a feeling of mortification, of self-contempt, of loathing of partisan politics, stronger and more disgusting than he would have felt if every soldier and officer in Dixie had been compelled to go down on his knees to Abe Lincoln and beg for his life.

In a recent lecture in San Francisco Mrs. Stanton said: When I was a girl, we used to have sewing societies for the purpose of educating poor but pious men to the Church. It is a peculiarity about women, that they are always interested in educating men. Rich women often leave money for the education of men; but I have never known an instance of educating their own sex. But to return to my sewing society. We took in hand a poor but pious young man; paid for his education; he graduated with high honors at the University. We then fitted him out with black clothes, a beaver hat, gloves, cane, etc., just as a pious young man ought to be fitted out, and invited him to come and preach in the church. Of course, all of us women were on the tip-toe of excitement to hear our protégé, and he came and preached from the text: "Suffer not a woman to speak in the churches." We never educated another poor but pious young man.

The Judiciary Committee of the New Hampshire Senate, having had under consideration a bill changing the penalty for murder in the first degree from hanging to imprisonment, have reported unanimously against the proposition. All the modern and new fangled ideas of sentimentality were rehearsed before the Committee, but they failed to see the cogency of the arguments. Let well enough alone is a good rule. Over-legislation is the curse of the country, and the less legislation there is undermining law and punishments that have been sanctioned by experience, the better it will be for the country.

The plans which were mentioned recently as having been received for the new Methodist Church at Salem, were not satisfactory to the Trustees. They were designed for a building to cost \$50,000, which is more than the Trustees contemplate expending. They will be returned to the architect and plans will be ordered from Portland, for a church not to cost more than \$30,000.

The Salem Statesman says that the boys are acquiring metropolitan tastes of the worst character. A crowd of them rushed into the store of Breymen Bros. the other evening and stole a bat, running in all directions so that the individual thief could not be discovered. A farmer had his whip stolen out of his wagon the other day and a bright youngster was able to find it for two bits.

Two saloons in Duluth are called "Sido-Pocket" and "Come-and-try-it."

The Latest News. The Ensign says hay is \$15 a ton at Roseburg, and scarce.

Strawberry peaches were retailing at \$1 per basket in San Francisco last Tuesday.

It was "rip roaring hot, you bet!" at Baker City last week, according to the Democrat.

The time for holding the Oregon M. E. Conference has been changed from the sixteenth of August to one week earlier—ninth.

Wilson and Ward, recently sentenced to the penitentiary for life, reached that institution last Sunday evening.

Nine lodgers were driven by the cold to seek shelter in the city prison at San Francisco, one night last week.

The Phindealer observes improvements at Roseburg, and the arrival of immigrants in that vicinity.

Yreka is rapidly recovering from the effects of the fire of the 4th inst., with assistance generously afforded by neighboring towns.

The disappearance of crickets from the Link river region is reported, but it is stated that they ravages totally ruined the vegetable gardens.

Patrick Barry aged 66, killed his wife, aged 60, July 10th, at Pittsburg, Pa. She had given away some of her husband's savings, at which he became incensed.

The Cotopelita mines in Chihuahua, Mexico, are yielding famously; one mine yields \$50,000 weekly. Masses of pure silver of several hundred weight are extracted.

The troops who were sent by Gov. Haught to Amador to restrain the lawlessness of striking miners returned to their homes the early part of this week.

Mr. H. B. Flournoy, a soldier of 1812, and an old citizen of this State, has been sent to the Insane Asylum, from Roseburg. He was possessed of considerable property.

The Union thinks the Walla Walla and Columbia River Railroad will be built altogether without subsidy, and states there are parties ready to furnish the capital, and who consider it a good investment.

The Olympia Tribune says they have lots of weather, and to spare, up there. They could have accommodated all tastes last week, at short intervals, from India to Greenland.

The Chinese laborers on the railroad at Kalama, says the Beacon, have a physician engaged by the mouth to attend either sickness or casualty.

A very large amount of railroad material is on its way from the East and England, for this State and Washington Territory. Four British vessels were out, and one loading, at last accounts.

Wm. A. Yates, late Speaker of the Idaho House of Representatives, committed suicide, at Owyhee, by shooting himself dead in his room. Financial troubles are assigned as the cause.

The Kalama Beacon says considerable excitement is caused in that city by a report that rich gold diggings had been discovered on Lewis river, a short distance from that place. They are said to pay an ounce a day.

From the Democratic Times, we learn that a beer saloon of Mr. Jas. Wetterer of Jacksonville, was robbed, on Wednesday morning of last week, during his temporary absence, of \$375. No clue had been obtained of the robbers.

The following is from San Francisco, under date of Tuesday: Parties representing various railroads are in consultation this evening at Oakland, and the impression is very strong that a general conference in the necessity of crushing the insurrection forthwith. The proposition was made to send 30,000 men to Cuba.

From the Salem Statesman, we learn that we learn that Hon. A. B. Meacham, Superintendent of Indian Affairs for this District, had started for the Umatilla Reservation to confer with the Indians of that place for the purpose of ascertaining upon what terms they would give up their present homes. The Reservation embraces a fine body of land, lying along the Umatilla river and its tributaries, and as good agricultural soil is not over abundant in that section of the State, there is a strong desire on the part of the people to have the Indians removed, so that the lands of the Reservation may be thrown open to settlement. Congress, at its last session, passed a resolution authorizing a preliminary conference with the Indians to discover their views on the subject.

Dispatches from the Upper Columbia in the Oregon Steam Navigation Company's steamer Owyhee at Washakia ferry boat on Monday while on the trip to the Celilo to Lewiston, with a cargo of merchandise and a number of passengers. No lives were lost. The cargo was also nearly all saved, as the ferry boat at that point was convenient and rendered good service. The steamer is probably a total wreck, having sunk upon a rock leaving but a small part of her bow out of water, yet it is possible she may be raised. She was in command of Captain Stump, one of the most experienced navigators in this general region, and the accident may therefore be considered as the result of one of those impossibilities of practice or successful navigation on Snake river in times of low stage of water. It is certain that no more boats will attempt the trip this season. The Owyhee was one of the best and most reliable steamers in the Oregon Steam Navigation Company's fleet above the Dalles.

J. L. Cummings was tried in Portland last Saturday, on an indictment for obstructing the United States mails in Eastern Oregon. The obstruction occurred between the Dalles and Canyon City, at a bridge where toll was demanded, and the coach was not permitted to proceed until the sum of \$50 was paid by the driver. He was found guilty.

The Bulletin of Tuesday says: The counsel for the defense have moved for a new trial and arrest of judgment, which comes up to-morrow. It appears that Mr. Cummings has at no time attempted to evade justice—in fact he greatly assisted the officer making the arrest in order to reach Portland as early as possible. He has confidence that he will be honorably acquitted if permitted time to obtain witnesses for a new trial. He is a citizen of Grant county, residing on the Canyon road, twenty three miles below the city. The bridge across which he refused to allow the mail coach to pass, was his own property, on a private road, and he states that his action was upon legal advice.

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The Bulletin says: The Oregon Steam Navigation Company's steamers John H. Couch and Julia, for years favorites of the Columbia river—the former to Astoria and the latter to the Cascades—have passed out of service entirely, and during the late high water were floated up into the Company's ship-yard, below the city, where they will be stripped of their machinery and the hulls burned for the old iron they contain, the same as dozens of other craft that have preceded them from the days of the Fashion, Mountain Bock, and similar steamers.

One day last week the military authorities at Cape Disappointment fired off the huge fifteen-inch gun situated on the point of the Cape, about fifty feet from the light-house. The charge consisted of a shell and forty-five pounds of powder.

The concussion was so great that it broke eleven plates of glass in the large glass lamp (or house) surrounding the great point between the two watersheds has been removed. The water rushed through with great force, and to-day the horrible stench of the Chicago river, noted as the most terrible in the world, has disappeared, and the blue waters of the Lake have replaced its ink current.

We clip the following from the Oregonian of Tuesday: The Tualatin Navigation and Manufacturing Co. will to-day break ground for their canal which is to feed Snicker Lake with water from the Tualatin river. The immediate object of this enterprise is to furnish water power at Oswego for driving mills and other machinery and to open navigation for boats from a point near the Wallamet river bank at Oswego, through Sucker Lake to the Tualatin river. It is their intention, ultimately, to provide water for manufacturing purposes along the bank of the river toward this city or within the city, if it shall ever be wanted.

There was a stormy debate on Cuban affairs in the Spanish Cortes on July 10th. A motion to censure the Government called forth savage speeches on both sides. Terrible excitement prevailed. The Government was afraid to face the vote, and explained its conduct on the ground that it could not extend to the provinces laws made since the home revolution, nor abolish slavery, until the insurrection was suppressed. The Government requested the withdrawal of the motion. This was opposed again by another member of the Opposition. The debate lasted all night, and resulted in a general concurrence in the necessity of crushing the insurrection forthwith. The proposition was made to send 30,000 men to Cuba.

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Which one of our farmers is going to do the smart thing now? One of our exchanges tells of being aroused at four o'clock in the morning, riding to a wheat field, cutting the grain, helping to thresh it, seeing it ground, and sitting to breakfast at five minutes of eight to partake of biscuits made from the flour.

The local of the Marysville Appeal has been tasting of a sausage brought all the way from Yarmany. He says: After eating a bowl of it we could speak German fluently, and after eating two bowls of the fluid we surprised the company by singing "Die Washing Rinds," and had we eaten any more we should have joined the German Reformed Church immediately.

Ex-Governor Ireland Stanford offered the Odd Fellows \$25,000 conditioned upon the location of the College and Home at Sacramento, this offer was declined and the offer of Napa accepted. Since then we learn that Stanford has renounced the offer unconditionally, which offer has been gladly accepted. The amount will be used in establishing a Professorship in the college. Governor Stanford is deserving of praise for his generosity. His example ought to be followed by other millionaires who can afford out of their abundance to assist in good works.

We see the Walla Walla Union notes the presence in that vicinity of wheat buyers from Portland, who are offering sixty cents for the new crop. The Union advises its readers not to contract hastily, and holds out prospects of a rise.

Another item in the Union is as follows: Our farmers are now very busily engaged in reaping their grain. We are informed by a gentleman who is running a reaper, that the Fall, Winter and early Spring grain is generally very good, but that some of the late Spring sowing has been considerably damaged by the late spell of hot weather; yet the portion that is damaged is small compared with that which is unharmed. Taking into consideration the great amount sown, the grain crop, and especially wheat, will be very heavy. All that is now needed for the prosperity of the farmers, is a railroad upon which to send their grain to market.

A dispatch dated New York, 16th—last Sunday—says: The funeral of Sergeant Wyatt and Private Page of the Ninth Regiment, killed in the riot, took place to-day. They were buried in Woodlawn Cemetery. Service was held over the bodies in Calvary Church, Chaplain Flagg of the Ninth Regiment delivering a funeral sermon. The remains were followed to the grave by the Ninth, Twelfth, Seventy first, and representatives of other regiments. Some eight thousand citizens stood in the streets in a drenching rain-storm and witnessed the procession. No one was allowed in the church save the military, police and relatives of the family. The scene was impressive. No disturbance whatever on the route of the procession. Captain Swift and Lieutenant Cordeza of the Seventy-first Regiment, while returning from the funeral in uniform, were attacked by a mob, but protected themselves. The ringleader of the mob was arrested.

Another dispatch says: Some of the rioters have been discharged from custody and others released on bail, in some cases ranging from \$500 to \$2,000.

Two more deaths took place to-day, Wm. McGrath and H. Lattimer, a well known merchant of Brooklyn. Several more deaths are hourly expected, six of those in Bellevue Hospital being beyond all hope of recovery. The bodies of Page and Wyatt of the Ninth will rest in the same grave and one monument over them will tell their death in behalf of law and liberty.

WILLIAM DAVIDSON, REAL ESTATE DEALER, Office, No. 61 Front Street, PORTLAND, OREGON.

REAL ESTATE in this CITY and EAST PORTLAND, in the most desirable localities, consisting of LOTS, HALF BLOCKS and BLOCKS, HOUSES and STORES, also: IMPROVED FARMS, and valuable unimproved LANDS, located in ALL parts of the STATE for SALE.

REAL ESTATE and other Property purchased for Correspondents, in this CITY and throughout the STATE, and the most ADVANTAGEOUS TERMS.

AGENTS of this OFFICE in all the CITIES and TOWNS of the STATE, will receive descriptions of FARM PROPERTY and forward the same to the above address. 3122

The War in Europe. Has at last come to an end and the friends of good order and the government have achieved what ought to be complete success. Not as the war in Brownsville between the old and new systems of doing business, which has not yet reached a termination; and ready-purchase customers continue to find at Wheeler's store an opportunity to get the benefit of their prudence and foresight. Large additions have just been made to the stock, and people can probably apply a larger portion of their wants from what is offered, than from any other one establishment in the county.

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NEW TO-DAY. A Beautiful LIFE SIZE PORTRAIT Of Yourself for Only \$5.

A NEW AND WONDERFUL ART. THE undersigned will on the receipt of a photograph, ambrotype or other kind of a picture, send you a life size portrait, in color, in the new and superior art of CHROMOGRAPHY.

By means of this newly invented art life size portraits are made, perfectly natural, and far superior to appearance and durability to life size photographs, engravings, or even oil paintings. They will not fade, but will last a lifetime. Perfect satisfaction guaranteed in every instance, or money refunded. Try it, and see enclosed \$5 will not induce you to part with the portrait which if not satisfactory, can be returned, and the money refunded. Address: JAMES S. HARRISON, Mount Sterling, Va.

NEW TO-DAY.

COMING! COMING! COMING! DRY GOODS, CLOTHING, BOOTS AND SHOES, Hats, Yankee Notions, Crochery, etc., etc., together with every other description of General Merchandise, all of the Very Best Quality, and at the very lowest rates. W. J. HILTBIDEL & CO. Albany, July 15, 1871.

GROCERIES & PROVISIONS, Wholesale and Retail, CORNER FIRST & BROADBAIN, ALBANY, OREGON.

A. C. LAYTON, PROP.

A. C. LAYTON HAVING PURCHASED the stock of Geo. W. Young, and added to it a large assortment of GROCERIES AND NOTIONS!

At the Lowest Prices. For more TRADE, and will give you VALUE RECEIVED.

GIVE US A TRIAL. A. C. LAYTON, Corner First and Broadbain streets.

FARMERS!

We want your Produce, and will give you good bargains as can be found in this burgh. Call and see us.

FRANK A. COOK, BOOKBINDER, and Blank Book Manufacturer, SALEM, OREGON.

HAVING ESTABLISHED a FIRST CLASS Bookbinding Station, we are now prepared to do all manner of work known to the trade. Magazines, Newspapers and Music bound in any style. Old Books re-bound. Blank Books, of every description, with or without printed headings, manufactured to order. Blanks, of every kind, ruled and printed to order.

PRICES REASONABLE. In Gray's Brick Block. 4343

BY AUTHORITY OF A SPECIAL ACT of the Legislature of Kentucky, of March 13th 1871, the Trustees of the Public Library of Kentucky will give a Grand Gift \$1,000,000 Concert!

AT LOUISVILLE, KY.

On Tuesday, October 31st, 1871,

Under the direction of the Board Musical Talent that can be obtained in this State, will give a Grand Gift \$1,000,000 Concert!

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