ALBANY, OREGON, APRIL 9, 1875.

ners, you must all make rafes for yourselves;

not change anything. If Mr. Cherry or Captain Gray either had had charge of the business, I

would have got my grain. But Mr. Adair slipped off to Portland to learn from the higher

power whether he must actually keep this

Adair says: "One word more and I have done

Observer makes several statements in refer-ence to me. He states that the shipper came on

agreed that he should commence the following

ng to speak to them at all," Now, I will simply

Mate of the Middlesex, and do deciare before

Yours truly, Yours truly, JAMES G. FARFOUL, Stevedore ship Middleser

Mr. Farfoul is a man of note, and has spoken

but the truth, and is far ahead of Adair in my

estimation for truth and veracity. Now,

"Observer"? I think I would hate to make as-

"Observer lays all blame on the Astoria ware-

house company, and makes misstatements to attain that end, which makes it evident to my

mind that the object of the article is to malici-

ously mislead the farmers of the country in or-

der to gratify personal spite against the ware-

dies' parlor, with families of my acquaintance

Now to the public: These communications

have of necessity been lengthy, but they are of

great importance to this farming community.

crops of your cereal, and feel deeply interested

in your interests. Knowing that each individ-

ual is sapping your vitals from you, it stands

pre-eminently your duty to look to your own

Adair, and I have written this lengthy article

bombshells I consider I have a right to cast a

few cannon balls into their camp. Now I am

done; perhaps this will be my last communica-

tion, and, I will say I am sorry to have such a

communication to come to the eyes of a read-

ing community, but I could not make the road

any smoother, and so submit the statement to

our articles and decide for yourselves which

PARAGRAMLETS.

Our old friend Hughes knocks the socks

Messrs, S. E. Young and N. Baum, re-

turned from 'Frisco in the front of the

The rivers and creeks commenced reced-

The revival meetings at the M. E.

church were discontinued last Sunday eve-

Your humble serv't.

A. B. MORRIS.

has made misstatements. I remain

off'n anybody making sweet cider.

wharves were all under water.

the week, owing to high water.

ning, for the present.

"cold snap."

in self defence. As I have been attacked with

nterests, lam known amongst you, as far as

mmy, was Morris falsely misrepo

following statement:

say, and hold myself accountable for my sta

orning at half past ? o'clock to load. There

grain or not.

NO. 30.

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n47v@uly 31 Albany lath House & Barber Shor THE UNDERSTRED WOULD RESPECT-tably thank the eithers of Albany and vi-inity for the liberal patronace bestowed on its for the past agree pares, and hopes for the starre a continuation of their favors. For the recommodation of transfert customers, and friends in the apper part of town, he has open-d a west little shop next door to Taylor Bros. aloon, where a good workman will always be a stampanee to waft upon pairons.

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Interests. Home

S. D. Adair Answered. ALBANY, April 6, 1875. ED. REGISTER: - Noticing a statem ent in the regon Granger of April 1st, 1875, from S. D. Adair, I now set down to the painful task of nswering it-painful because the statement entains nothing of truth to answer, and it is hard matter to answer an article of unqualifled falsehoods. I promise to spare no personal-

ities, only saying I am responsible for the

atter contained in this article.

The first grain belonging to Parker & Morris ras received on the 30th of November and taken out the 8th day of December, 1874, is Mr. Friday, and that the stevedore and mysel Adair's first statement. Now this is false, as to grain lying the time he states. Mr. Adair forgets that we commenced to load this grain on uesday, December 28th, taking on 100 tons, nd on the 29th and 30th taking on 216 tons, making 336 tons out of 530 tons, leaving 214 tons over one month. Mr. Admir claims that there vere til tons, while the truth is there was but 214 tons. I will say so the public may see clearly, we were working on this last 214 tons when the barge landed alongside the warehouse. Here was the trouble: Mr. Adair refused to and the barge alongside the Middlesex; as it was my grain, I demanded that it should be anded alongside the Middlesex, but the demand ras refused-and here comes in the 46 tons. dair says he did not charge anything for passing it through the warehouse; but remember he forced this grain into his warehouse, and would have taken the entire barge load had I not have been present to forbid it, at a cost of 85c a causing us to ray 17c per ton truckage on the entire amount, making a bill of \$327 63 in favor of Adair to be paid by shippers, Parker & Morris. This is a true statement thus hr. Now I say there was only 530 tons of reight but what was forced into the warehouse by 8. D. Adair. There should have been 700 tons paid for, which I agreed to pay for, and did pay according to written contract, which was 25c per ton, amounting to just \$175, I paying \$61, besides doing \$20 worth of work, making \$20 more than he says in his article; then I paid \$96 for trucking said grain to ship. So it will be seen I paid out on that 530 tons of grain 252. This is the amount that we, Parker & Morris, were out. Mr. Adair's bill run thus: 409 storage, \$61 piling, \$96 trucking, 9c a pound

from Albany to Portland, Se from Portland to Astoria, twine 50c-this last being to mend sacks that they bursted. The amount I would have had to pay had I signed the bill to get this 1400 tons from the warehouse, while only one-half of it passed through the house by virtue of contract, was \$6,110. This bill I did not sign because it was not the bill contracted for. The ust bill was \$5,558, making \$552 of unjust bill which I say I offered to sign, under protest, offering to secure the pay by allowing them to nold the bills of lading; but they would do

by the Ohio, and they had no orders for any noney from Captain Scott. Did they have any right to hold Captain Scott's grain without an perfectly willing to take us, Parker & Morris, smith did, and then write an order upon this for his boat-load of freight, and I doubt whether the Ohlo man told them anyting about de- Adair gave his word to load, and went to Porttaining our grain. He can say how it is, as I land to get rid of it. So I would not believe consider Mr. Scott a gentleman, and wish I either gentleman in a public communication, could say so by those other parties.

Now I have waybills for 330 tons of freight self, I ask nothing of Mr. G. or Mr. Adair, gentle reader, is 130 tons of Mr. Adair's grain; tons he run from barge makes the amount Mr. Adair claimed on. Now bear in mind we had a contract, written, to pay for this grain when sold. Now should Mr. Adair have the right to run this grain into Farmer's Warehouse and lock it up? Had be any right to the grain at all 2 I say he had no right, and would. If it was to do over again, buy the amount they

damages, as they were great. One word more and I am done with this par of his subject. We would not have had any grain over the 1st day of June in their house, had they not have stopped work. Mr. Pearson is here to bear me out that everything was in running order, and Mr. Cherry, Secretary, ordered us to stop loading after we got the 46 ons on. And I will here say, I believe it was done to get extra pay on the grain am fully satisfied it is so. Never knew what was the cause of the stoppage of loading the Middlesex until this communication came to light. Will Mr. Adair please tell us why he ordered Mr. Cherry to stop all hands as soon as the 65 tons

had locked up, and then bring suit to recover

were on board? This is a true statement, and Mr. Adair, if he desires, can have plenty of proof. Now you have 530 tons, and no more. Each and every bushel above this amount was forced into this warehouse against law, contracts, and everything else, and every statement of Mr. Adair's is based upon falsehoods, and he knows it.

Mr. Adair mys: "Now as to comparison of loading at Portland or Astoria, Observer (that is A. B. Morris makes a most ridiculous statement. He not

only sets forth the charges at Astoria, but presumes to get his wharfage and weighing done Now I say here is another of Adair's misstate ments, for I never paid one cent at Astoria for weighing grain, outside of their warehouse. never paid one cent at Portland for weighing

grain, nor one cent storage on grain, without I kept it over 30 days. Mr. Adair is not posted; there is not another house with the same rule Mr. Adair has. Even Mr. Goldsmith did not charge us storage at Portland. The rules of the Holiday line were to take freight at that time for 9 cents per bushel, delivering to the vessel from boats or care—there is no extras about it. Mr. Adair ought to know that when a ship is hartered at Portland the shipper does not pay owage. He does know it. Mr. adair says he uld have had pay on 1,400 tons. Now why does he drop off 300 tons, for there were 1,700 tons? The facts are, Mr. Adair, you do not untons? The facts are, Mr. Adair, you do not understand your business. Does the shipper pay for towing vesseles over the Columbia bar to Astocia? You will say no. So say I. Neither do they pay towage up or down the Columbia river. If I charter at Portland, I pay nothing: if I charter at Astoria, I pay 2% cents more freight; then if I pass through your warehouse I pay you 35 cents per ton; then I pay If cents per ton for trucking—this is all extra. But to the public: I hope you will take warning, and if you desire to load your wheat at Astoria, have it landed by the side of your ship, for in 580 tons run through the Farmers' Warehouse, have it isnied by the mass or your saip, for it 580 tons run through the Farmers' Warshouse, we had 62 moke of cracked wheat; of 680 tons landed from barge over side of ship, only its moke of cracked wheat. You will bear in mind

Plant your vermicilli now for early fall

don't allow Mr. Adair to establish rates with-out your consent. The copy of the letter is cor-rect, and will say Mr. Cherry is a gentleman I em. As he was acting under W. P. Smith, of Halsey, called on know how he is situated, I will not bring him Wednesday. into this controversy, Mr. Cherry read the Martin Payne is ill, with symtoms of order given him, to me; but he was ordered to typhold fever. make out those bills, as I have stated in the above written article, and consequently could

Business dull at Harrisburg, at present. but better times coming. Uncle Bart. Allen was with

Judge Baldwin is out again after his late liness, we are glad to see. Pat. Farrel, of Engene, came down the irst of the week.

Lew Stimpson drives a very pretty pair of roan poules that he has recently obtained. The Odd Fellows of Albany will celebrate the 26th in appropriate manner.

was no such agreement made; on the contrary, I did not see the shipper or stevedors that eve-The revival meetings, which were disnd last thunday evening, will probably commence again ere long. Milt. Beach has so far recovered that i speak to Mr. Adair before I got off of the boat; is thought he will be able to leave his room shook hands with him; seen Mr. Fuirfoul, shook hands with him; also Mr. Munn, 1st tor short walks next week.

this reading public that we all were together front part of the week took off the lower half of Hurd & Co's. logway-quite a loss. Saturday morning at half past 7 o'clock. This Slathers and piles of dry goods at S. E. I most solemnly call upon God to witness, and as soon as the Middlesex arives in England, I Young's, some of the latest and most encan get evidence to corroborate my statement. chanting styles. Here is more evidence from a man that would

The high water in the Willamette the

Hon. Geo. R. Helm is still confined to rather not be heard from, but rather than have the public believe a lie, has sent the his room by illness. His many friends are hopeful of an early recovery. following statement:

PORTLAND, Or., 50th March, 1875.

A. B. MORRIS, ESQ., ALBANY—Nr. The state ment of Mr. Adal-, so far as the stevedore myself) and the shipper are concerned, is false, utterly false, and Mr. Adair knows it, too. On the contrary, about 4 o'clock in the afternoon of this very same Friday evening to which Mr. Adair refers, Mr. A. B. Morris, the chief officer of the Middlesex, myself and Mr. Adair were all standing together between the two ware houses, on the Farmers' wharf, in front of the office, when I, in their presence, told Mr. Adair that we would all go to work at half past seven next morning (Saturday), to put the wheat on head Rev. W. R. Blain has been appointed

Bible Agent for Western Oregon, and will enter upon his duties at once. If you want to see something nice and new in the line of clothing, go to N.

H. Weed has moved the Bee-Hive store two doors west of the old place, where he

half past seven next morning (Saturday), to put the wheat on board, and asked him if he was agreeable to this. He said "Yes, all right," and that was definitely arranged. In defiance of which he next morning went off to Portland at 6 o'clock, leaving written instructions not to deliver the wheat to us. Mr. Adair never searched for us at any hotel, and had no need to do so, because everything was arranged that afternoon with him for us all to commence as he agreed to at 7 is o'clock the next moring. We had the pleasure of meeting Mr. H. M. Kelly, who had just arrived with his mend Bro. Kelly to the kind offices of the three-linkers

hundred sheep. May the best of success per cent.—well, if there is, what of it? sertions and fail to prove them. He says: attend him and his.

house company." To this I will say, that any Greenhorn Wednesday. Billy goes out to

An interesting suit came off at the Court where their purse was interested. As for myfrom Parker & Morris' warehouse, Albany, either, nor would I take their word for any-thing, for they have both violated confidence of 57 50 in favor of defendant. this city, and S. H. Claughton, of Lebanon. Those parlor scates came on some days And now one word and I am done. I was at

Mr. Arrigoni's the night in controversy, and ago, and the Opera House has been turned never left the house, and Capt. Gray told me he into a skating rink. On Tuesday afternoo had looked for me but did not find me. Now I it was formally opened by extending an was easily found, if they were anxious to see invitation to the ladles of the city to be in me. I was at no saloon or ball-room, but was invitation to the ladies of the city to in Mr. Arrigoffi's best furnished rooms or la-attendance and enjoy a free "skeet." A pledge was presented and largely who came down from Portland when I did; signed by scholars and teachers of the M.

and we spent the evening most plesantly there. E. S. S. last Sunday. The pledge prohibits the use of protane or vulgar language, the use of tobacco in any torm, and from all Don't be led astray, for they will bite you. I that will intoxicate. We hope all will be am a farmer in your midst; have raised 34 faithful to that pledge.

Two "sharp" tarmers induced their wives to join the Grange and report, before they would commit themselves. Now when they would join, they cannot, as two black balls greet every application. Meanwhile the wives attend the Grange regularly, while "hubbies" stay at home and mind the babies. This is a Vermont story.

The Board of Directors in the Albany Alden Fruit Drying Co., meet at Mr. E. Carter's office to-morrow afternoon, to determine where the buildigs for the Co. shall be located. There are some shares of stock still to be taken in the Co., and of Messrs. A. B. Morris, Walter Ketch- that all who attend her lecture to-merrow our farmers couldn't invest their surplus um and Dr. D. M. Jones, A. N. Arnold, Might will be well repaid. cash in a more beneficial enterprise. Ans. Marshall received three of the

prettiest little chickens, by the last ocean steamer, you ever saw-two hens and a cost \$30. Ans, now has the largest and the smallest breeds of chickens to be obtained in the world.

J. C. Ducray, of this city, late of Nevada ing on Monday. For a few hours the City, California, died at the residence of his brother-in-law, Frank Wood, in this Boats were unable to pass through the elty, at 10 o'clock A. M., Tuesday, April locks on the Willamette in the forepart of 6th, 1875, of consumption, aged 38. He was buried at the Albany Cemetery on Wednesday afternoon. He leaves a wife and two small children. The bereaved family have the sympathy of the com-Sunday was the coldest day we have exmunity in their great loss.

perienced in these parts since the late Mrs. Backensto, President of the Albany Aid Society, has received two receipts for all right at present. Dr. Jones will take the next ocean steamer money forwarded by the Society to Kanfrom Portland for 'Frisco, on his way back to his old home in Iowa.

It was cold enough to freeze up pumps in this city Sunday night. Shush los was running in the Santiam Canal Monday

The note is the santiam Canal Monday money will be used in purchasing seed for spring planting, as farmers are entirely a charm, furnishing all the power required. Take Ayer's Cherry Pectoral to stop your Colds, Coughs, and Bronchial Affections, destitute, and unless corn, wheat, etc., is The most notable fact about the machinery before they run into Consumption that you turnished now, they will be worse off, if is, that it is Oregon made, out of Oregon we had 62 moke of cracked wheat; of 630 tons, landed from barge over side of ship, only is sacks of cracked wheat. You will bear in mind chicken feed will not sell for as much, at Astoria, as good clean wheat, and you will also bear in mind it costs extra every time you handle your wheat.

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Defore they run into Consumption that you cannot stop.

The M. E. Church South intend building a house for worship in this city, and line at the money could ask. We believe all the money could ask. We believe all the money sent through the Ladies' Aid Society of this city.

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Defore they run into Consumption that you cannot stop.

The M. E. Church South intend building, the coming winter than they are material, and is a credit to the State. "All kinds of sash, doors, moldings, etc., kept on hand or made to order at reduced rates" this city will have a plants near the city and in relieving those in direct want—and this is all those who donated the money could ask. We believe all the money sent through the Ladies' Aid Society of this city.

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D. M. Thompson's rooster is be notorious in Harrisburg.

A number of persons united with the different churches of the city last Sunday. Mrs. Duniway lectured to the Brownsvillians, two or three evenings last week, with success.

T. J. Stites returned from Harrisburg on Wednesday. We are under obligations to him for favors.

A new cook stove, dishes, etc., but little sed, can be obtained cheap by calling on Frank Wood.

Lebanon Lodge No. 47, L. O. O. F., has elected Messrs. A. B. Griggs and F. M. Morgan as Delegates to the Grand county side, about three-quarters of a mile Lodge of Oregon.

gon, which meets in Portland next month, by Albany Lodge No. 4. Harry Godley has purchased the lot on

walks on First street, in places, has been, of late, so cumbered with boxes, etc., that invites the public to call. Weed's stock of up the walks is a finable one, and those groceries and provisions is full and com- interested should look to it it they do not Thomas was placed in jail and search was

Frank Wood brought to our office on the authorities turned Thomas out of fail, family, from Arkansas, and is looking for Friday last, specimens of cinnabar that believing that he was crazy, and that no a home among us, on Tuesday. We com- was, to use a miner's expression, fairly man had been killed. Whether the body alive with ore—we never saw richer cinna- found tast week has any connection with bar. Frank thinks-well, no matter. If this story of a self-accused marderer we Wm. Tally and family, the first of the there is a well defined ledge of climabar do not know-it may and it may not. week, started for the Alsea valley, where ten to twelve feet wide, within a short dis- Who knows? he has purchased a large ranch and several tance of this city, that would away 40 to 60

We have received part six of the report The indications now are that the coming season will be a rusher—that our mechanics will be crowded with work, and our city is a pamphlet of 100 pages or more, conwill grow and extend and flourish like a taining a full report, up to the time of its issue, of all the evidence in this great trial.

Messrs, G. F. Settlemeir, Jas. Horsey. These remarklets will be settled in this great trial. Messrs, G. F. Settlemeir, Jas. Herren, These pamphlets will be issued until the order from him? I suppose Captain Scott was man who will give his word, as Mr. B. Gold- John Parker and Billy Pitts started for trial is through with. Copies 50c each. do some blacksmithing for the Greenhorn of Gen. Tracy, one of Beecher's counsel.

Mr. A. G. Marshall, who lives a short distance from this city, has no reason to House on Monday, between L. Elkins, of complain of want of success in the stock in Linn county. Recently two of his mares foaled four colts, from the celebrated "White Prince," and another mare to hear from. This little "episode" seems to have excited the ambition of his sheep, for five ewes in his band "put up" eleven lambs, the balance of the band to hear from! When the tull returns of the spring business comes in, we shall doubtless have some

very interesting items to print. Send 'em At the election, held at the District school-house on Monday, Dr. D. M. Jones was elected school director, to serve three years. Following was the vote: Dr. G. W. Gray, 27; D. M. Jones, 39; D. M. Thompson, 11. Mr. A. N. Arnold was MATTIE GAYLORD,-This distinguished

clerk. While engaged in moving his house faron Monday last, the house slid off of the largest stock of general merchandise ever cock. They are not much bigger that a blocks on one side, catching a lever on brought to this city, comprising the latest which Harry Godley was sitting or hold-styles of ladies' fancy dress and dry goods, ing, sending Herry and the lever into space and the nestest and best cuts and styles of to look out for a soft place to drop on, and tore purchasing elsewhere. alighting in a hard spot on the back of his head and neck, with more force than elegance, so shocked his feelings that he re-

We called at E. Carter & Co.'s Planing money will be used in purchasing seed for quantity. The new water-wheel works to Addir says Observee is not an authorized agent of our Company, and consequently has no right to establish rates for us. Now I am no authorized agent, neither would I be; but, far were in the city Wednesday.

Messrs. C. B. Montague, J. L. Cowan, Will Society of this city of anything in their line. Give the gentle, will secure the attention of those in want through the Ladies' Aid Society of this city of anything in their line. Give the gentle, will doubtless get just what you want at reasonable prices.

In Harrisburg, on Sanday, men a call, and you will doubtless get just what you want at reasonable prices.

Mrs. Duniway is lecturing to the people of Harrisburg.

The Harrisburg school opens next Monday, with O. P. Porter as Principal, and J. L. Henderson as Assistant. In the Cornectiont election, Ingersoll,

Democrat, gets a plurality of 9,482. Republicans elect one Congressman.

We learn that the school board have

already purchased a half block on Second street, in Hackleman's addition, opposite the old McAllster brick-yard, on which to erect the new school-ho The corpse of a man was discovered on

the bank of the Santiam river, on the Linn Miss Wagner, late Professoress of Music week. Linn county having no Coroner, at Albany Collegiate Institute, has gone to Jas. Hannon, J. P., held an inquest on Portland. She was an excellent teacher, the body the next day. The head, one and we are sorry to lose her. Mr. Ted. Whitfield is getting along peared. From the evidence before the splendidly and will soon be entirely rejury the indications were that it was the covered from his late accident. He won't have quite so much ear as he had, but it is age at the time of death; that he was a better to lose a little ear sometimes than a large, heavy man, about six feet high; that his death was caused by a shot from Past Grands J. F. Backensto and D. pistol or gun. the ball entering just below M. Thompson have been elected Delegates the ribs on the right side, and ranging to the Grand Lodge I. O. O. F., of Ore- down through the bowels. The further indications were that the corpse had iain in the river or sands several years, and what little flesh remained on the body was corner of Fourth and Washington streets, shrunken or dried up. Several years ago, and intends putting up a dwelling house, as related to us, probably in 1867, a man in addition to the house stready erected, at named John Thomas, who lived in the neighborhood of Scio, came into this city Complaint has been made that the side- and gave himself up to the authorities, claiming that he had killed a man on a ferryboat somewhere on the Santiam. He It was with difficulty that pedestrians could said that the man attempted to rob him make their way. This matter of choking while on the boat; that he shot and killed him, and threw the body into the river. wish to be heavily fined. Verbins sat sapi- made for the murdered man. After some time spent in fruitless search and inquiry,

P. H. RAYMOND, P. M. TEMPERANCE, -On Saturday, April 17th. 1875, at Knox Butte School-house, at 3 o'clock P. M., Rev. Isaiah Wilson will lecture on temperance, after which he will organize a ledge of Good Templars. A

general invitation is extended. REMOVAL -- H. Weed has removed the "Bee-Hive Store" to Freeland's building, two doors west of the old stand, on First street, where he will be happy to meet his old patrons and friends. He offers the public Groceries, Provisions, &c., at reduced prices for each or Produce. Call and

RELIGIOUS .- Revs. J. Bowersox and T. B. White will hold divine service at the Pacific Opera House on Sunday at II A. M. and 7 P. M.

Rev. W. R. Blain will preach in Harrisburg in the Christian Church, at 7 P. M., next Sunday, in behalf of the American Bible Society.

re-elected school clerk, to serve for one tourist and lecturer will deliver her noted year. Following was the vote: C. C. lecture. "Our Girls; what shall we do Kuhn, 18; Mr. Royce, 7; A. N. Arnold, with them," at the Opera House on Sat-48. It was voted to raise \$2,000 by tax- urday evening, April 10th. Price of adation, to be applied to purchasing a half mission is so low that everybody can atblock in the eastern portion of the city, on tend, and the subject speaks for itself. which to erect a new school-house-a Having lectured for more than twelve thing that has been needed for some time. years to over 3,000 audiences with success, The board of school directors now consists would seem to be a sufficient guarantee

SLATHERS OF NEW GOODS !- Our enterther back on the lot on Washington street, Saturday from San Francisco, with the at the same time. After ascending as far as men's and boy's clothing—in fact a full he thought proper on so cold a day, he de- assortment of every line, which he intends conded with great velocity; in fact, he de- to sell according to the times-lower than cended in such haste that he hadn't time any house in the city. Give him a call be-

The Good Templars of Linn county will mained insensible to praise or blame for give a grand pienic at Reberts' bridge on some time. It was really a terrible fall, the Calipooia, twelve miles south of this and gave Harry a shock that he will not city, on the 27th of May next. Everysoon get over. We are happy to say he is body is invited. Some of the most talented speakiess of the State will be thar. If

ebrate the fifty-fixth unniversary of O