FRIDAY, APRIL 16, 1875.

Agents for the Register.

	The following named gentlemen are author
	ized to receive and receipt for subscription
	to the REGISTER in the localities mentioned:
	Mesers, Kirk & HumeBrownsville
	Robert Glass Crawfordsville
ø	W. P. Smith
	O. P. Tompkins
	S. H. Claughton Lebanor
	A. Wheeler & CoShede Messrs. Smith & BrasfieldJunction City
	Messrs, Smith & BrasfieldJunction City
	J. B. IrvineSele
	Thos. H. Reynolds
0	w. waternouse

vices of Mr. HENRI F. SAYRS, who whill hereafter act as Business Agent for the REGISTER.

Letter from Wisconsin.

The appended letter was received a day or two since by a subscriber in Lebanon, who forwarded it to us, with a request to copy and answer. The letter reads as follows:

WAUSAU, Wis., March 17, 75. DEAR STR :- When a schoolby I always looked upon the Pacific coast of the Union as some sort of paradise; but it was, in those days (when we were without milroads-1860), a too far off country for me to indulge in even dreams of ever getting there. Although those children imaginations of mine have now vanished, I nevertheless still feel a longing to be there, as I think in a clime like the Willamette Valley is described to be, I should be more happy than in this frigid zone, with the thermometer at 4° below zero while I am writing this, and where, during January and February, this winter, the mercury never rose above zero. Therefore l am determined to change my residence. Having sold my farm already, I am now studying your State, with a view of settling there. Would you have the kindness to give me information about your neighborhood?

I should like to know what the chances are o getting a farm of from 80 to 160 acres, improved or unimproved, combining prairie and timber on it for the wants of a farmer, situated in a good locality, such as a friend of nature and a lover of scenery would like to live in and enjoy life. Also, the price, terms, etc., such a farm could be purchased for.

If you will give me an answer to the forego ing inquiry, I shall be very much obliged. Respectfully yours,

ALBERT ZEMKE. N. B. I am a German, therefore one more question. Are there any of my countrymen wet in your neighborhood? March 18th-thermometer 20° below zero just

our habitable country is to be much more The Willamette Valley is full of picturthickly settled than at present. But this esque and even grand scenery, and the does not imply that our population is t lover of natural objects and scenery of the rival that of India or China. most exquisite beauty can find something to delight the eye on every hand. Nowhere in its whole extent, probably, is the Valley more than fifty miles in width, narrowing down in places to probably not e than fifteen miles, the broad and majestic Willamette river, its margin tringed with timber, passing through it on its way to the sounding sea. On each side of the valley, like sentinels, stand the everlasting hills, growing wider and broader and taller and grander as the distance increases, clothed from base to apex with luxuriant forests of fir, pine, etc., affording an inexhaustible supply of timber for all the wants of the farmers in the valley. Here and there scattered over the prairies of the valley, are little groves of oaks and other trees, while bordering the little creeks and rivulets that come bounding down the mountain sides, permeating the "low Mythology: lands" in every direction, singing and plashing their way with apparent delight to the river, are alder, and sometimes oak and firs, in sufficient quantity generally for fuel to the dwellers on their banks. Grand hills or "buttes" here and there shoot up from the level plain, hundreds of feet into the air, sometimes covered with dense forests, but oftener bare of timber,

Land can be purchased, in any desired quantity, of almost any kind and quality desired, within ten or fifteen miles of this city, for from \$20 to \$40 per acre. An improved farm, near this city or Lebanon, well watered and wooded, can be obtained, often by paying a small portion of the purchase money down. We know of 200 acres, with good improvements, but a short distance from this city, six or seven miles from Lebanon, a number one farm in every respect we are told, that is offered for \$40 per acre, one-fourth of the purchase money down, balance at 10 per cent. Other farms can be obtained, perhaps not so well improved, for less money. Any person, with

can adequately portry or pencil transfer.

money, can buy a farm in the valley. To the last inquiry we answer, yes. There are quite a number of Germans in Linn county, and they are among our best citizens, some of them being large land-

A Good Suggestion.—Spelling matches are all the rage in California and in the Eastern States, and not only are they productive of a good deal of fun, brightening up the memories of old and young, but a small admission fee is charged, and the money thus collected is donated to some charitable object. The suggestion is that the Ladles' Ald Society secure the Opera or Court House some evening soon, and give an old-fushioned "spellin"." charging a bit or two bits admission. There are one or two cases of distress in the city, and the money time obtained would do a good deal of good, and no one would feel mable to go and enjoy the occasion.

The Rothschilds have issued the prospectus of a new Ressian loan of £15,000,-000, with interest at 414 per cent. per nm, to be issued at 93 per cent. of the total amount. Eight million pounds are effered for subscription in Loudon—the balance is reserved for St. Petersburg.

A writer in the Galaxy for April offers some thoughts that may not have occurred to the general reader, in a short disquisition on the possibilities and capabilities of the United States. This writer suggests that while we are still distant from the limit of our population, we are probably much nearer it than we suppose. In speaking of the "boundless West, " we do not always take into consideration that a large portion of our country west of the Mississippi valley is comparatively valueless. "Nine hundred miles from east to

west in the latitude of San Franciscofrom the eastern slopes of the Rocky Monntains to the western walls of the Sierra Nevadas-the larger portion of the country

is a howling, irreclaimable wilderness; and from Mexico to Canada, twelve hundred miles from north to south, surveyors tell us the great aggregate of country is an unwatered country of barren mountains and sterrile highlands, a domain of minerals and of snow, whose elevation is so great as to render it unsuitable for the habitation of an agricultural people." While the total area of the United States and Territories is estimated at three and a balf million square miles, one million miles must be deducted as mountains or barren. Much of it is a mile too high in the air for the ripening of crops in our latitudes. Wyoming contains 97,000 square miles,

not a foot of which is less than 4,000 feet above the sea level; Utah is the average of the summits of the Alleghany mountains, while Nevada is hardly lower than Utah. The writer says: "At the Navaj farm in Arizona, when the Indians had with great labor brought forward a crop of corn and planted young orchards, on the night of May 31st, 1871, a storm of sleet froze every plant and tree solid to the ground. * * If there were no other causes. elvation alone would render half the far West unfit for the farmer."

own observation, in the North American Review (January 1875), that "the western limit of our agricultural lands has already been reached by settlements along the frontier, from the Rio Grande to the 49th parallel of latitude. " "From the 100th meridian to the Sierra Nevada mountains, a distance of twelve hundred miles, there is not more than one acre to the hundred that has any appreciable value for agricultural purposes, or that will for the next hundred years sell for any appreciable sum. Moreover, for one hundred miles before reaching that meridian, there is comparatively little good land. " And he adds: "The phenomena of the formation and rapid growth of new, rich, and populous States will no more be seen in our present domain." No; the westwardrolling tide of population is already beating against the limits of our habitable domain; and there, except for a scanty population of miners and graziers, the prond wave must be stayed. Doubtless

or the Hyperoteans.—In the legends of the Tinneh, living inland, northeast of the Konlagas, the familiar Bird and Dog again appear. These legends tell us that the world existed at first as a great ocean frequented only by an immense Bird, the beating of whose wings was thunder, and its glance lightning. This great flying monster decended and touched the waters, upon which the earth rose up and appeared above them; it touched the earth, and therefrom came every living creature,—except the Tinneh, who owe their origin to a bog. Therefrom came every living creature,—except the Tinneh, who owe their origin to a bog. Therefrom came every living creature,—except the Tinneh, who owe their origin to a bog. Therefrom the telephone of the same also all who eat such flesh. A few years before Captain Franklin's visit they almost ruined themselves by following the advice of some fanatic reformer. Convinced by him of the wickedness of exacting labor from their near relations, the dogs, they got rid at once of the sin and of all temptation to its recommission, by killing every cur in their possession.

To return to the origin of the Tinneh, the wonderful Bird before mentioned made and presented to them a peculiar arrow, which they were to preserve for all filme with great care. But they would not; they misappropriated be sacred shaft to some common use, and immediately the great Bird flew away never to return. With its departure ended the Golden Age of the Tinneh,—an age in which men lived till their throats were worn through with eating, and their feet with walking.—From advance sheets of Bancroft's "Native Races," Vol. III.—

The Grangers are determined to erect a fine large mill in this city, on the bank of the Willamette, with seven or eight run of stone, the intention being to send no more wheat out of the country, but to convert it into flour and ship the flour. By doing this they not only increase the industries in the county by that much, but they save paying out a vast amount of cash annually but covered with luxuriant grass, affording for offal, for which they obtain nothing excellent pasturage; while from their tons when sent to Europe. They argue that the lover of nature can behold such a panothere is less loss, too, in the shipment of rams, so grand and beautiful, as no pen flour than wheat. The conversion of the wheat into flour will leave a large amount of offal which the farmer needs to feed to his stock. The more bran and shorts he feeds to his stock, the less oats he will have to raise for this purpose, adding that much more land to be sowed to wheat.

Packages of two onnces in weight are torwarded eight miles in two seconds by the general postoffice department of Vienna by the pneumatic system. This consists of a system of pipes, six inches in diameter, laid three feet under ground, from which the air is exhausted by powerful engines. The pipes are polished smooth inside, the package of letters or other matter to be sent, is placed in India rubber cylinders of various lengths. then placed in these pipes from which the air has been pumped, an away they go in a

hurry. The burning of a grocery store in Clinon, Mass., on the 12th, also destroyed Mrs. Dinsmore and her father, who were living in rooms over the store. On the same day, at Vineyard, N. H., the residence of Mr. P. P. Clifford was burned. His wife, who was sick and unable to leave

her room, perished in the flames. An attempt was made last Saturday night to burn the city of Petaluma, California. Two young men of the city were arrested on suspicion, and confessed to doing the deed. A couple of young men. a few evenings since, set fire to an old tannery in Salem. They are in fail. Arson seems to be fishionable, and our people should be on their guard.

It is announced that a train of 100 wagons, with 800 persons, and a band of cows, has or will start for the Pacific coast from Kansas City, soon. Emigration to Oregon and California promises to be lively the coming summer.

Pet. McCartney, the noted counterfeiter.

The recent strike among the coal miners in one or two countles in Pennsylvania, which has caused no little trouble and great alarm, necessitating the calling out of the military, it is announced, is at an end, and we hope the announcement may prove

It is announced that the Bessemer steamer, constructed to overcome the motion of the sea, made a trip recently from Gravesend to Calais, with satisfactory

Volney V. Smith, ex-Governor of Arkansas, has been appointed Consul at St. Thomas, West Indies.

On Wednesday evening D. D. G. S., A. Noltner, was to Institute an Encampment of the I.O.O.F., at Olympia, W. T.

The crusaders are already opening up along the line, but create no special excitement. Their day has gone by. Mrs. Tilton is expected to go on the

which probably occurred vesterday. The Humane Society of Bologne, France, has voted a gold medal to Paul Boynton.

Pacific Slopers.

At the Amity school meeting a fax of \$2,500 coin was voted to build a new school-

Col, Cornelins was elected director and H. G. Guild clerk for the Cornelius school district on Monday. At Forest Grove, Hou, A. Hioman was

elected director and A. S. Watt was reelected clerk of the district. The wolves are working on the Cove. Union county. They have never before

been known to be so intimate. The Record reports a discovery of a coal mine in Chehalem valley which furnishes a good article of fuel for grates and stoyes, Another clean-up of the Virtue mine, Baker City, was made on the 2d, of eight General W. B. Hazen tells us from his days' run, making a bar valued at \$5,-

> E. E. Cooper has concluded an engagement with the Yaquina railroad company for the immediate prosecution of the sur-vey of the route as chief engineer.

At the school election at Dayton last Monday, the people voted down the resolution to raise the sum of \$400 by taxation, but made up the amount by sub-

From a private letter from Gardner, the Plaindealer learns that three vessels have just been laden and sent from the old mill. and one from the new mill. Health of the place good, and improvements marching on. The Astorian says: "About \$1,000 has

been subscribed toward the road from Fort Clarsop to Sea Side, and prospects are fair for something being done in the matter at an early day. The O.S.N. Co., evince a determination to assist the Over \$400 have been subscribed at Oregon City, for the relief of the widow of

Samuel Newman who was drowned at that piace a few days ago. This is a handsome indication of the generosity of the people of that city. The U. S. mail to and from Wallowa

has been interrupted by the late snow storms, which were the most severe ever known in that portion of the country. and the sudden rise is owing to the copious been pretty severe on cattle, and some of four feet in 24 hours. A letter from Umatilla county dated March 29th says: The winter here

hangs on with the tenacity of grim death. In consequence a large number of stock have passed in their checks, and stock raisers are wearing countenances somewhat elongated. John Martin, of Salem Prairie, informs the Farmer that he has forty acres of wheat growing that he considers the best he ever John says he cultivated the land

last year in corn. potatoes, pumpkins, etc., trouble, and the crop this year is actually better than after a summer fallow. He considers that the best way to summer fallow, or rest land and prepare to renew it On the 2d inst., at night, a burglar en-tered the store of Mr. Burns at McMinnville, by boring around and cutting ont a

panel in one of the front doors. He helped himself to a lot of clothing, and took eight or ten dollars in small change from the money-drawer. At last accounts Mr. Burns supposed his loss to be in the neighborhood of \$150, but could not as yet tell what had been taken. Mr. Henry Fuller, who has just con over the mountains from Goose Lake val-ley, informs the Record that the winter there has been mild and stock have done well. The population in that region has increased considerably and the business of

stock-raising promises to be profitable. The great want of the people there is a regular mail, and they consider the want of it a great deprivation. The Coos Bay News says the startling cry of fire awoke the people of the north part of Empire last Thursday night, the 1st inst., about 1 o'clock. Arthur Lewis. the U. S. mail carrier discovered too bright a light in the U. S. custom house office in

Luse's new building, and in the meantime, Charles Mack saw the same, who acted promptly in the premises by breaking the window with an ax, and soon extinguished the fire, being efficiently aided by Mr. Geo. Wasson, and others. The Yambill Reporter says: "Gen. Palmer came over from Salmon river one day recently, and he reports a very bad streak of fortune upon himself. He had a large band of cattle in that country, out of which he has lost 150 head during the winter. The General says a dead whale, measuring 50 feet long, washed into the mouth of Solmon river a few days ago, and it is likely that there will be some whalebone in this part of the country now.

judging from the calculations that are being made." From the Sentinel: "Not long since From the Sentinel: "Not long since J. W. Moxley, the champion 'shootist' of Union county, while hunting in the mountains, ran across a band of twenty deer, and after killing five of them, ran the remaining fifteen over/a ridge into a soft snow-drift, where they became hopelessly swamped'; though under the circumstances they became so domestic that 'J. W.' ordained them on the spot by going through the process of laying on of hands; he also took a 'discovery claim,' by marking several of them with a 'crop off the left year' and a 'split in the right'—his (X) mark."

The board of trustees of the State Agricultural College met at Corvallis pursuant to call of the President, at 7 o'clock P. M., on Wednesday, April 7th. The president announced that the object of the meeting of the board was to make provision for the payment of the Locke warrant, and take steps to relinquish the remaining debt against the agricultural farm. On motion the treasurer was instructed to pay the Locke warrant out of the first college funds that cause into his hand. The committee on agricultural farm tendered their resignation, which was accepted. A motion was made that Dr. J. R. Baveley be appointed a committee of one to superintend the agricultural farm. The board of trustees of the State Agri-

A grange lodge was recently organized in Willapa valley by deputy Marki am.

It is reported that there is no flour in Donglas county seems to be the choice for Missourians who come to Oregon.

We understand that parties are now in Tillamook for the purpose of building a sawmill.

There are several logging camps on the river near Elkton, cutting logs for the Gardner mills. At the city election in Engene last Mon-

day 227 votes were cast—an increase of 17 over any preceding election. Capt. L. Coffin has received his commission as register in the land office soon to be established at the Dalles.

There are no two places in Southern Oregon where the people of one place visit the other as much as those of Roseburg and Wilbur.

Dr. Hamilton, the President of the Coos Bay Wagon Road Company, has sent or-ders to have their road cleared of obstacles immediately.

The governor has appointed W. K Leveridge, Esq., formerly of Salem but now of San Francisco, honorary commissioner of emigration to Oregon for the witness stand as soon as Beecher goes off. State of California. D. W. Dimmick, of Elkton, in company

with another gentleman, killed two large panthers last week. These animals have been making sad bayoc on the sheep in that section of country. Mr. Renfrew, the mail carrier on the McKenzle route, from Eugene to Ochoco,

on the Cascade mountains, reports a ter-rific storm week before last in which he came very near losing his life. Mr. I. F. M. Butler, of Polk county, last week received a painful but not dan gerous blow on the leg from an iron hand-spike which he had inserted under the sill

of a house that was being moved on run-Mr. Bewley, the mall carrier between North Yambill and Tillamook, reports about eight feet of snow on the summit of the coast mountains. The snow extends

about eight miles and has to be crossed on snow shoes. On last Thursday the Marion County Judge examined a convict at the State Penitentiary, who was pronounced Insane by Dr. Richardson. His name is Smith, from Multhomah county. This is the same person that stabbed Dr. Glass last

winter. The Salem Record says: "There ar rived at this postoffice thirteen bags of public documents, direct from the national capital. Kindling material is not as valuable now as earlier in the session, but is always acceptable to the frontier settle-

ments. Capt. Tichnor, of Port Orford, reports the discovery of a fine lead of coal near that place which he pronounces superior to anything he has yet seen on the Pacific coast, both in thickness and quality. Capt. Furlong, so we learn, intends to

put a steamer of 200 tons burden on the trade between the Coquille and San Fran-cisco. A steamer of that size could go in and out of the river at almost any time. Governor Grover has appointed the following gentlemen honorary commissioners of emigration to Oregon: J. W. Knight, of Grand Rapids, for the State of Michigan; A. G. Allan for the Province of Otago, in New Zealand, and James

Frazer, of Windsor, Canada, for the Province of Ontario, Canada West. The Lewiston (Idaho), paper says "During the week, Snake river has risen some four or five feet and Clearwater has risen considerable, but not so much as Snake. The weather has been quite cool ws on the low mountains, so mansual in past seasons. From all appearances we will have a boat about the first of May, it not before.

The Lewiston Northerner of the 3d inst., ays: "The Mount Idaho stage was unable to proceed from Mason's Tuesday morning on account of the depth and yielding condition of the snow. There is so much snow on Craig's Mountain that it is not likely it will be passable for horses for several weeks. The carrier will try to reach Mount Idaho by going up the Clear-water and thus keep off of the mountain."

The Acalanche says: "The mountains of Idaho Territory abound in valuable trees, such as pine, fir, bacmatac, etc. The abundant water power will give all the facilities for the establishment of numerous saw mills, and these in turn ought to give en ployment to a large number of mechanics and laboring men. The building of rallroads would develop the lumbering interests and create an immense business in this great staple of itself.

The Lafayette Courier says: "We were sorry to see so few of the citizens out to attend the school meeting on the 5th inst. Had it been a horse show, in all probability the entire court yard would have been crowded. A motion was made for the directors to call a meeting the first Monday in May for the purpose of levying a tax so that a public school could be held nine months in the year. This motion was voted down. We do not believe a tax can ever be levied in this district. Jas. T. Hembree was elected director for the period of three years, while J. E. Hub-bard performs the arduous duties of clerk for one year.

A petition is circulating in Hillsboro in tayor of giving Miss Ma.y Brown the postoffice at that place.

The district schools in Douglas county opened generally on Monday of this week for the year. Two schools began in Oak-land, one in the old town and one in the

Mr. J. L. Parrish, of Salem, has in his possession an ancient Bible that is sup-posed to be three hundred years old. It was printed in Germany, and printed in the oldest text. The Elizabeth Quartz Mill Company, of

Jacksor county, cleaned up for the first time last week after crushing 93 tons of rock, which averaged about \$15 per ton; one-half of which is a profit. Mr. McMahon, the brother of the mur-

dered man, has gone to Donglas county to take charge of the band of sheep found in the possession of Barden and belonging to Daniel McMahon. Mr. Tipton writes under March 7th

from Warner Lake that out of his band of cattle, numbering 600 head, he has lost but one. The greatest depth of snow was eight inches, and the ground was covered four days. The Marion county Woman Suffrage Association met at Salem last Saturday. The attendance was small, and, after some discussion, the body adjourned until the second Saturday in May, when a regular debate will take place.

The Thos. Eyre donation land claim on Salein Prairie, four miles northeast of Salem, the property of J. H. Moores! Esq., containing 240 acres, has just been sold to Simon and Richard Swarts for the sum of

\$7,200, gold coin, or \$32 per acre. The Olympia Farmer says: The weather has been so cold and stormy of late that vegetation is very backward. Everything is about twenty flavs later than at this time last year. Fruit buds are pushing forward now, but the grass has scarcely

started. The furners of Benton county have formed a joint stock company for the purpose of building a large warehouse on the farm of Green B. Smith, on the bank of the Willamette. There are one hundred shares at \$20 each, no one man being allowed over the state.

Freight is three cents a pound from Roseburg to Jacksonville.

The Twin Sisters sailed from the Coquille a week ago last Thursday. The Bobolink was the only vessel left at

Gardiner at last accounts. Coos county has an extra good tax collector. Out of \$28,000, less than \$500 are

unpaid. The total fall of snow at Baker City the past winter up to April 7th, was 6 feet 91/3

The Coos county Record will be published on Wednesday, instead of Thursday, hereafter.

The Coos Bay wagon road is said to have become impassable for teams through a landslide during the recent storm. "At the school election, in Jacksonville, M. Hanley was elected director for three

years and Silas Day clerk for one year. The custom house at Coos Bay caught fire last week, and but for a timely covery would have made a great conflagration

Rev. T. H. Small and Rev. McAllister will debate the question of Universalism at McAlpin's schoolhouse, in Marion county, on the 24th of next month. Mr. Moras, of Coos county, will prob-

ably lose the sight of one of his eyes from the effect of getting hit in it with a small A special meeting of the Washington Council of Patrons of Husbandry will be held at Hillsboro on the 19th inst., at 10

The sale of the Coos bay wagon road, announced two months ago, finally fell through, and in consequence the original owners still remain in possession.

The new building being erected in Baker City for the Sisters' school is being rapidly pushed to completion. It will be an ornament to the city when completed The Sentinel learns that the California and Oregon Stage Company have received a renewal of contract to carry the daily

mail between Redding and Roseburg. Mr. Jay Turtle was elected school director, and Mr. John Eastabrooks school clerk for school district No. 6, embracing Empire City and South Slough, Coos

One of the fine merino ewes on Gen. J. W. Nesmith's farm, Polk county, last week brought forth four lambs-a "liter"ary feat, says the Statesman, that deserves special mention.

The Independent says the grangers talk of building and running a first-class mer-chant flouring mill in Washington county. Hillsboro on account of its centrality is spoken of as the point of location.

Mr. Belt, of Utter City, is going into the potato business on the Goquille. He intends to ship 400 tons next fall. He expects the seed up on the next steamer. There is probably no country in the world that can beat the Coquille valley for po-

There is but one business stand and only two dwelling houses not rented in Hills boro now. This is a better condition than the town presented even in the time of the railroad excitement in '72. Col. J. L. Meek lectured to fair an-

diences at the Grove and Cornelius last week, and this week he has gone up into Yambill county to tell the people about the wonders of the Rocky mountain A new town, called Paradise City, has

heen started in opposition to Moscow, up in Idaho. The rivalry is said to be very acrimonions. One is the St. Louis and the other the Chicago of the Northwest. The past winter has been very favorable for stock in the vicinity of Gray's Harbor; but the cold rain storms of March have

At a meeting of Olympia Grange A. Manning was elected secretary, rice M. Scott resigned. Mrs. Georgia mith was chosen lecturer, and Miss. Mary E. Woodruff chaptain.

It is the general impression among gardeners that this season will be the earliest for vegetables ever known in the Umpqua valley. New potatoes will be in market by the 1st prox. An old fishloned spelling school will be

ld at the Pre-byterian church, in Olympia, on Thursday evening next. We suggest that it the attendants speil every-thing else, they try some of the jaw-breaking names of rivers, towns, counties and post offices in Washington Territory. Young's River Grange, Patrons of

Husbandry, Clatsop county, are making arrangements for a picule and festival to celebrate Memorial Day, Saturday, May 1st, 1875. At the same time it is proposed to lay the corner stone of a new building to be deflicated to grange purposes. A steamer will be chartered, to convey all who will go from Astoria, and it is contemplated to have the public, private and Sunday schools present on this occasion. At the school meeting at the Dalles Mr.

Waldron was re-elected a director for the term of three years, and Mr. E. B. McFarland was re-elected clerk. A special tax of the mills was then voted to run the school, with the understanding that Prof. Barrett should be the principal, and that the term would commence on the 1st of September next. The amount paid out during the past year was \$2,831 71. The present indebtedness of the district is \$1,-

They have a very interesting literary society which meets in the college building in Philomath, Benton county, and proose to have it incorporated, and make it a ernament institution. They are now collecting books for a library, and would e thankful for any contributions in that lirection. Present officers are as follows: President, E. Godfrey; vice president, J. Comer; secretary, B. W. Harriett; chaplain, G. M. Stroup; corresponding secretary, N. Whealdon; treasurer, H. Chambers; librarian, L. Edwards; critic, J. Hoskins; sergeant-at-arms, J. Ken-

Crooked Finger Prairie is located far up in the mountain foothills in the northeast corner of Marion county. Its altitude is greatly above the level of the valley prairies, yet it does not seem to suffer from unusual frosts, and all agricultural products, cereals, vegetables and fruit thrive there equally well. The Record says this prairie is occupied by only six families, the extent being small, but it is especially valuable as a sheep and stock range, which is almost unlimited in the adjoining timber and mountains. Strange to say, too, there are no wild animals to lestroy flocks and herds, as the wolves and coyotes do not remain in the mountains but infest the lands nearer the main settlements. All things considered, Crooked Finger Prairie may be considered a land of romance far up in the mountain ridges, where the inhabitants can peace-fully look down upon a struggling world from a remote standpoint above the level of ordinary human troubles.

A New York telegram of the 1st instant says: Gen. W. G. Mank, who has held many important offices in government service, including that of consul general to Mexico, was arrested by the secret service officers last eventure. to Mexico, was arrested by the secret service officers last evening, on a charge of scatting counterfeit money, and committed to jail. At the time of his capture, he had, it is charged, \$200 in good greenbacks, which had been marked for identification and given to him in exchange for counterfeit currency. Gen. Mank fought in the war of the rebellion, commanding one regiment in the brigade of Gen. Morton, now U. S. Senator. He draws a pension as lient, colonel, having been wounded several times.

It is selbom that we notice anything in the medical line, nor would we now, unless we could be convinced that we are not doing our duty as a journalist in recommending to the public the celebrated botanical preparations of Dr. Henry. Whoever induces the victim of Seroma or any other disease of the blood, to use Dr. Henry's Extract of Sarsaparilla, has begun a good work. There can be no question as to the result of this medicine if nersevered in. It is a sure cure for Seroma, Rheumarism, Salt Rheum, and indeed all complaints arising from vitated or impure blood. It is just what a good physician would prescribe for these complaints, and we confidently recommend it as being the best article nowin use. Dr. Henry's Cough Ralsam is the most effective remedy for any affections of the Throat or Lungs that we have ever known. It contains no deleterions drugs, and can be taken with impunity and certainty of relief. For the cure of Coughs, Colds, Sore Throat, etc., itstands without a rival. Dr. Henry's Liniment, as an alleviator of pam, is unrivalled by any premaration before the public; the most skep ical will be convinced by a single trial. It will prove liself a "friend in need" which no family should be without.

FINANCE AND COMMERCE.

Gold in New York 11514. Legal tenders 874@8844. Liverpool wheat quotations are 9s 3d 6

9s 7d for average, and 9s 5d @ 9s 11d for Saar Francisco quotations : Wheat, choice, \$1 67 %; best, \$1 70. Oats, best Oregon, \$1 12 % \$7 100 fes.

Eggs have advanced one cent since our last report, and are now quoted at 16c per

Butter is coming in more freely and is quoted at 25c per pound.

The business depression under which the country has been languishing for months past, seems to be gradually lifting, and the prospects are that money will be easier in a few weeks, and business much

revived. Business in this city has not been overly brisk during the week, and we have heard of but few transactions in grain. On Wednesday 67 cents, we believe, was generally offered for wheat, although one house was offering 70c. Several who are holding considerable amounts of wheat have declared their determination to hold for 75 cents.

Potatoes \$1@1 25 % bushel. Apples, green, retailing from stores at 6216c per box. Chickens, \$2 50@3 \$2 dozen.

Hams 131ge; shoulders 9e; sides 11c Lard, in 10th cans, \$1 25; in bulk, 10e

White beans 4c Th. Onions scarce-nominally \$1 50 per bushelfrom stores. Beet, on foot, 4e; pork, 51/4e; mutton sheep, per head, \$3.

> New To-Day. BUILDING PROPOSALS.

SEALED BIDS WILL BE RECEIVED FOR the creetion and completion of a church house for the M. E. Church South. in Albany, Oregon, from this date until May 1st, 1875, the building to be completed August 1st, 1875. Plans and specifications can be seen at the office of L. H. Montayne, First street, Albany, Oregon. The Committe reserve the right to reject and all bids.

T. B. WHITE, President.

L. N. LIGGETT, Sec. T. B. WHITE, President.

NOW READY FOR BUSINESS. E. CARTER & CO.

HAVE GIVEN THEIR PLANING MILL, Sash & Door Factory a general overhauling and revairing, and greatly increased their facilities for doing work, by putting in a new WATER WHEEL, a new SHAPING MACHINE and a new PLANER AND MATCHER, all made in Oregon by Oregon mediants and in the Property of the Property in Oregon by Oregon mechanics and out of Oregon iron, and are a credit to tregon.

The Planer and Matcher is steerally adapted to matching Flooring and Rustic, which we make a specialty, and are now prepared to do without delay, as we can change the machine from one kind of work to another in a few minutes, and with our excellent water-power are always ready to run any or all our machinery.

we keep DOORS, SASH and MOLDING always on hand, or make to order with dispatch. We have made arrangements by which we are now prepared to furnish Sash and Sash-Doors, perimet and glazed, to order, at very near Portand prices, and propose to make it to the interest of Builders to buy AT HOME and encourage home interests.

With our new SHAPER we are prepared to do any kind of cheular or irregular work, much With our new SHAPER we are present and my kind of chemiar or irregular work, much setter than it has ever been done in Albany.

We have two new Grindstones, one for the pseud benefit of those wishing to grind axes or ooks of any kind.

In short, we have spared neither money or abor in firling up our shop for doing all kinds of work in our line with negatives, chemics. labor in fitting up our shop for doing all kinds of work in our line with neatness, chearness and dispatch, and have mut relaity reduced our prices for work. All of which we hope the public will appreciate, and continue to give us a liberal share of their ratronage.

ED CARTER will alway be on hand, with competent mechanics, ready to serve those who may favor us with their orders.

Natisfaction as to work and prices guar-anteed. Albarry, Or., April 9, 1875.

O. P. S. PLUMMER, M. D.,

DRUGN, MEDICINEN, PERFUMERIES, CIGARS, TOBACCO,

BOOKS AND STATIONERY. A full stock of Trusses and Survical appliance v7 Ge Remember PLUMMER. 23

BOOTS & SHOES FOR EVERYBODY !!!

EASY SHOES FOR OLD MEN. FANCY SHOES FOR YOUNG MEN. PRETTY SHOES FOR LADIES.

TINY SHOES

JUST RECEIVED By Ocean Steamer, at

FOR BABIES.

LOUIS REHWALD'S Boot & Shoe Store. FIRST ST., CORNER BROADALBIN, Albany, Oregon,

Cheaper than the Cheapest. Albany, March 26, 1875-28v7 LYON'S

KATHAIRON,

been in use over Half a Centary



Sewing Machine Sales of 1873. The table of Sewing Machine Sales of 1873 shows that our sales hast year amounted to 232 444 (two hundred and forty-four) Machines, and, four hundred and forty-four) Machines, being a large increase over the sales of the previous year (1872.)

The table also shows that our sales Excess those of any other Company for the period named, by the number of 143 254 Machines, or nearly double those of any other Company. It may be further stated that the sales of 1873, as compared with these of 1872, show a readity larger increase, beyond the sales of other makers, than of any other year.

For instance in 1872 we sold 45,000 more Machines than any other Company, whereas, in 1873, the sales were

Machines than any other Company, whereas, in 1873, the sales were
113 204 Machines in Excess of our
Righest Comp. titor.

These figures are all the more remarkable, for the reason that the sales of the principal Companies in 1873 are tens than their sales in 1872; whereas, as has been shown, our sales have largely increased.

The account of sales is from swars reason male to the owners of the Sewing Machine Patents.

It will hardly be denied, that the superiority of the SINGER MACHINES is fully demonstrated—at all events that their popularity in the households unquestionable.

Increase

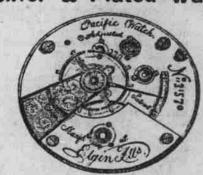
Name of No. Sold. Or Machines. 1872 1873 Decrease Singer Mrg Co....219.738-232,444 In. 12.165 Secor S. M. Co.... 311 3,430 ** 3,619 W. & W. Mrg Co...174,088 119,190 De. 54,896 Lomestie S. M. Co... 43,534 46,114 ** 9,440 Grover & Briker Co. 52,610 36,179 ** 15,851 Wisson S. M. Co... 42,444 21,759 ** 20,675 Wisson S. M. Co... 22,636 21,247 ** 1,419 How Machine Co... (no returns.) Wicox & Gibbs Co. 22,639 15,881 ** 17,758 American B. H. Co... 18,930 14,182 ** 4,748 Fiorence S. M. Co... 15,793 8,360 ** 6,823 Fibs Co. 22,638 M. S. S. Solo ** 6,823 CHE SINGER MANUFACTURING Co... 3 THE SINGER MANUFACTURING CO., 34

> Union Square, New York, TITUS BROTHERS.

> Agents, Albany, Gregon. firm 11774

TITES BROTHERS. DEALERS IN

Watches, Glocks, JEWELRY. Silver & Plated Ware.



SPECTACLES. MANUFACTURED AND ALCUSTED especially for the Pacific Coast by the NATIONAL ELGIN WATCH CO of Eigin, Illinois, viz:

Pacific. California and San Francisco WATCH, and we most confidently recommend them to the public, as possessing more good qualities for the price than any other Watch in the market.

We also keep all other brands of Eigin, Waltham and Swiss Watches, Cocks, Jewelry,

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Silver and Plated Ware.

Cor Repairing a Specialty. BB" All Work Done and Goods Sold. Warranted to be as Represented.

TITUS EROTHERS. AT JOHN GANTER'S OLD STAND. ALBANY, OREGON.



and Iron makes a most effectual cure of a series of compaints which are very prevaent and afflicting. It purities the bood, purges out the bood, purges out the bood, purges out the lurking humors in the system, that undermine health and settle into troublesome disorders. Eru tions of the skin are the numerance on the surface of humors that should be expelled from the blood. Internal decongements are the determination of these same humors to someinternal circum, or organs, whose action they demange, and whose substance they disease and destroy. At lark Sansapartilla expess these humors from the blood. When they are gone, the disorders they produce disppear, such as Utornstons of the Liver, Romech, Kitheys, Lungs, Emptions and Eruptive Discusses of the Skin, S. Anthemy's Fire, Rose or Eruptivian, Pinnyles, Pustules, Blockes, Brids, Tumors, Tetter and Salt Rheum, Secile Head, Ringworm, Utors and Series, Illustration, Secile Head, France Weakness, Serietity, Le worthers, and series and series of the stream of the series of the arising from internal ute ration discuss. Propsy, Dyspersia. En General Devaluy. With their dep

Dr. J. C. AYPR . Co., Lowell, Mass., Practical and Analytical Chemists.

Hall's Vegetable Siellian HAIR RENEWER! This standard article is compoudded with Its effects are as wonderful and natisfactor is ever. It restores gray or faded hair to its youthful color.

It removes all cruptions, itching and danduf; and the sculp by its use becomes white and clean.

By its tonic properties it restores the captiary giands to their no mal vicor, preventing baldness, and making the hair grow thick and strong. strong.

As a dressing nothing has been found so effectual, or desirable.

Dr. A. A. Hayes, State Assayer of Massachusetts, says of it: "I consider it the depreparation for its intended purposes."

Buckingham's Dve. FOR THE WHISEERS.

LADIES.

Do you want a Pure, Blooming Complexion? If so, a few appreciations of HAGAN'S MAGNOLIA HALM WIN STREET you to your hearth content. It does away with Reduces, Blotches and Pin-pics. Overcomes the Flushed appro-ance of heaf, fatigue and excitement.