Agenta for the Register.
The following named gentlemen are authorized to receive and receipt for subscription to the REGISTER in the localities mentioned:  Messrs. Kirk & Hume. Brownsvill Robert Glass. Crawfordsvill W. P. Smith. Halse G. P. Tompkins. Harrisbur, S. H. Claughton. Lebano. A. Wheeler & Co. Shed. Messrs. Smith & Brusfield. Junction City. J. B. Irvine. Sch. Thos. H. Reynolds. Salem W. Waterhouse. Monmouth

We acknowledge the compliment of an invitation to attend the Eighth Annual Picnic and Reunion of the Toulumne Association, to be held at Oakland, California,

We are in receipt of the Tenth Annual Catalogue of the State Agricultural College at Corvallis, from an inspection of which we conclude that deserving institution is enjoying a very encouraging and prosperous condition.

The name of Thomas K. McCoy, of Umatilla county, having been mentioned in connection with the nomination for Democrats, Mr. M. Is understood to go with the Republicans. But if the Independents attempt another farce, we do not quarters."

At Aylmer, Canada, a girl of seventeen horoically sacrificed her own life to save that of her little brother's, who fell into a creek. She plunged in after him, and getting him where he could grasp something on the bank, camly bade him brace his feet against her and clamber up. The frightened boy did so, and the pressure forced her beneath the ice, where her body was atterward found.

### The Lapwai Trouble.

The troubles in regard to Lapwai, on the Nez Perce Indian reservation in Idaho Territory, a short distance from Lewiston. seems to have come to a point where a little fighting must be done, or else one party or the other must back down. The Walla Walla Union of the 5th inst. says of the matter: Just now things look as if the military and civil authorities about Lapwai might collide. Mr. Langford some time ago got a judgment giving him the right to possess the lands upon which stands the Lapwai Agency, and the Sheriff was ordered to put him in possession. But the efficer was met by military force and could Chamber of Deputies, in which he acted with the Conservatives. His reputation as not execute his writ. We understand that | with the Con the officer in charge of Fort Lapwai has received orders to repel by force, if necessary, Langford, the civil authorities, or any body else who attempts to take possession of the premises. As there are three companies of troops at Fort Lapwai, it is not likely that the Sheriff of Nez Perce county will be able to raise a posse sufficiently strong to take and hold possession of the Agency. As we don't pretend to be familiar with all the facts in the case, we have nothing to say in justification, or otherwise, of the course being pursued on either side.

# Return of Meacham's Indians.

Those who are interested in the Modoc war-and their numbers were many-will be interested in the following account of the return of some rare specimens of that tribe, who were taken East by Indian of the Agricultural Gazette, who says: Agent Meacham. We quote from the Yreka Journal of June 2d :

Our readers will remember Meacham's Our readers will remember Meacham's visit here some months ago, to procure representatives of different Indian tribes in this vicinity and Oregon, from which he selected Harney and wife, of the Rogue Rivers; Dave Hill and Tecumseh, of the Klamaths; and Toby Riddle, of the Modocs, with her white husband. Frank Riddle. On his way East he failed to secure a representative of the Piutes in Nevada, but obtained two of the Modocs at Indian Territory, as well as other Indians. Oliver Applegate returned to this coast with Harney and wife and Tecumseh, the former arriving here Sunday, and the two

with Harney and wife and Tecumseh, the former arriving here Sunday, and the two latter the day previous.

In New York they lost Dave Hill, supposed to be kidnapped, in the hope of obtaining a reward. He had evidently gene out alone, and disappeared very myandrously, without any clue to his abrupt departure. Every nook and corner of the out alone, and disappeared very mystericously, without any clue to his abrupt departure. Every nook and corner of the city was diligently searched by the police, and dispatches sent everywhere to discover his whereabouts, but without success up to this date. It is also supposed that his kidmappers have taken him to Europe, for exhibition there, and that he was probably taken on board the steamship Schiller, lately weaked on the Scilly Islands. A fall description of Hill was telegraphed to Europe, so that there can be no trouble in identifying him. Dave Hill was the head chief of the Klamaths, now quartered on the Klamath reservation near Fort Klamath, a well informed Indian and good orator, and his people will no doubt be much excited over his kidnapping. Tecumseb, the medicine man, who arrived with Harney, is also considered a head man in the tribe. Donald McKay, the chief of the Warm Spring Indians, who exhibited such bravery and skill in fightidg the Modoes at the lava beds, is in the poor-house at Boston. Riddle and wife are in New York, with Mearham, where they intend to remain. Harney and Tecumseh remained in town a comple of days, the former visiting same of the Indians about here and having a talk with them. Harney goes back to Riletz reservation. Scar-face Charley and chieck-masty. Jim accompanied the expention to the East, and have also returned to the reservation in the Indian Territory, where Capt, Jack's band is quartered.

The Patres of Lane county, seconding t the General lines passed a rule that members of the order shall mark their wool sacks with the name of the producer with the Ition of the letters P. and H.

And now comes the Pendicton Triber

Portland, Dalles & Salt Lake Railroad

In the Oregonian of the 11th we find letter from Col. W. W. Chapman, President of the .P., D. & S. L. Railroad, in regard to the prospects of the early building of the road. The following excerpts from the letter will be of interest to our

readers : By late advices we are informed that our contracts for the construction of the Port-land, Dalles and Salt Lake railroad have been received in London and considered, and the following modifications proposed, to-wit: That we, justead of the contractors, locate and furnish estimates in detail for 200 miles of the road. Upon this being done the contracts will be signed for the construction of the whole line as fast as estimates shall be made, and approved. The 200 miles above referred to will reach from Portland to the town of Uncetille from Portland to the town of Umatilla, and in connection with surveys and estimates made by Mr. Blair, our engineer, will reach to La Grande, east of the Blue mountains, including the Walla Walla branch. It is the intention, if funds for that purpose are supplied, to extend the preliminary line and estimates from La Grande to Baker City this fail. This is sirable in order to facilitate obtaining the right of way and at an early day putt-ing the work under construction. It is proper here to state that after deliberation, and upon advising with some prominent citizens as to the probability of sufficient stock being taken here to carry the modifications into effect, we have accepted the modifications and caused notice thereof to be transmitted to the proper parties. It only remains, therefore, for a compliance on our part, and all will be right, and the great enterprise of the Pacific Northwest a

The the public may understand the reaon for these modifications it is proper to remark that the contract as originally drawn in London, and sanctioned by us, provided that the contractors should survey Representative in Congress from Oregon, the Walla Walla Union takes occasion to "lift his hair" as follows: "If the fight is "lift his hair" as follows: "If the fight is to be made between the Republicans and with them, But they have, as we are advised, taken the wisest course for them and safer course for us, to require the surveys and estimates to be made by us. We are pendents attempt another farce, we do not safe in assuring that the average cost of know in which camp he will take up his our road will not exceed \$30,000 per mile, even at the former prices for iron, while it is now found to be one-third to one-half

Having accepted the proposed modifica-tions, we have engaged the services of Mr. Thicksen as chief engineer, to take charge of the survey and make the estimates. His signature will be a sufficient guaranty of the integrity of the work. He puts the cost of making the surveys and estimates at \$6,000. If this sum shall be promptly subscribed, the contracts may be finally closed by the 1st of August and the work commenced in September or October next.

With the history of this enterprise and its importance to the country the public must be familiar. Four years have been spent in constant, persistent effort for Congressional aid. In this we failed. The day had passed for such legislation. But day had passed for such legislation. But warned of these possible results we, in the meantime, steadily progressed with these negotiations to a point where the final result depends to-day not atone upon our efforts, but upon the patriotism and public

Under date of Paris, France, June 7th. we have an account of the death of the well-known statesman, Count Charles de Remusat. M. Remusat was one of th most eminent orators and writers of the French nation. He had filled many offices of high trust under the Government. He was born in Paris in 1797, and was 78 years of age at the time of his death. In early life he studied law, and was admitted to the bar. He was elected in 1830 to the vancement in political honors rapid. He was Minister of the Interior from March to in 1856. About the last official position in the French Cabinet held by him was that of Minister of Foreign Affairs, he having succeeded Jules Favre.

The absurd statement of the prominent English agricultural writer, S. C. Read. viz, that oats, under certain circumstances. would change to wheat, is very properly and severely criticised by a correspondent

"We might as reasonably expect that a cow kept in a stable on oats and hay, and driven, would produce a colt instead of a making the assertion will be compelled to calf. " The oats having, during the winter, been covered with wheat-straw and being killed by the frost, were doubtless replaced by wheat self-sown from loose grains in the straw. At any rate, anything much less probable than this may be accepted as the reason rather than the Impossible one that oats can, under any circumstances, produce anything but oats.

From Savannah, Ga., we have an account of the bequests of a female philantropist of that city, Miss Mary Teltair, who departed this life the first week in Juhe, aged 86 years. Miss Telfair, who was the daughter of ex-Governor Telfair, left an estate valued at more than \$1,000,000, which she disposed of as follows: To the Georgia Historical Society about \$172,000; to the Independent Presbyterian church of 5."vannali, \$80,000; to the Presbyterian church of Augusta, Ga., \$30,000. To the Hodgson Institute of Telfairville, the Christian Endowment of Telfair the hospital for males, the Telfair Academy of Art and Science, and other societies, and to humerous persons legacies are made, including handsome bequests to the colored family

The great international race for 100,000 frances (\$20,000), given half by Paris and the other half by the five great rallways centering there, came off on the course at Peris, France, on the 6th inst. The distance was one mile and seven furlongs. france, and the third horse 5,000 frances out of the stakes. The race was won by loater, with Nougat second and Po-

The Grand Lodge, L. O. G. T., held in Portland this week, elected the following officers for the canning year: W. R. Dunber, G. W. C. T.; Mrs. Emma Keltogg, G. W. C.; Miss Annie Underrood Q. W. V. T.; James A. Smith, G. S.; A. G. Walling, G. T.

Gen. 'Lish Applegate made another of his original speeches at Creswell, at the invitation of the Good Templars, who gave a picnic there a few days since. As it was a Good Templar picuic, it was natural to suppose the General would confine his remarks to the great topic of temperance exclusively; but the sequel proved that he did not feel himself thus circumscribed, but built up a very interesting and entertaining speech, taking water as the basis for his remarks. In the "flow of soul and feast of reason," (we quote from the Eugene Guard) he considered himself as but one of the cooks, whose business it was to offer a dish in the department of mind or reason. He observed that the first part of a feast might well be presented in the form of a soup. That the basis of soup was water; that this should be in the form of a suggestion upon the principles and purposes of the temperance cause; that he considered it necessary to put various ingredients into this soup, for if he stuck to water only, all would confess it but a thin decoction; therefore, he should use some thickening. He should drop in some beans and bread crumbs in the shape of remarks upon the cause of education; then a squash, which should represent the objects of the Patrons of Husbandry; then some woman's rights, which should be as a nice little cauliflower chipped in; then a very small amount of national policy as a pinch of pepper and

salt. He appears to have stirred this mess

with the wand of a magician, and it was

pronounced good. As a cook it is given

up that 'Lish is a success. General Ap-

plegate is one of our most profound think-

ers, and scarcely ever falls; in his ad-

dresses, to give his hearers something entirely original and new to ponder over. The California Republican Convention, which met in Sacramento on Thursday, made the following nominations: For Governor, T. G. Phelps; Lientenant Governor, Jos. M. Cavis; Secretary of State, O. H. Hallett; Controller, J. J. Green; Surveyor General, R. E. Gardiner ; Treasmer, Wm. Beckman; Attorney General, E. D. Sawyer; Clerk Supreme Court, G. J. Taggart; Supt. Public Instruction. Ezra S. Carr. The resolutions adopted reaffirms the platform of 1871 and the National platform of 1872; expresses confidence in Grant, and accepts his letter to the Chairman of the Pennsylvania State Convention as final on the third term issue. A little tight was made over the railroad plank in the platform, but the Gorhamites got away with it. Gorham made a strong speeck, scoring and denouncing the railroad company, and claiming that the plank in the platform was only what was called for, and disclaimed any hope of further re-

The Tribune's Washington special says that after the delegation of Sioux Indians left Washington it was found that an unexintention of the government to deal fairly with them.

ward at the hands of the party.

The Times' Washington correspondent says there is now a plan for narrowing down the hunt for the package stolen from the treasury. It is proposed to call in the entire issue of \$500 treasury notes. This would not lead to the inevitable discovery of the thief or destsoy his entire chances of getting rid of the money, but it is claimed it would make the work of the detective

Correspondents are after little Chad. with sharpened sticks. The Secretary recently has found it necessary to throw off his assumed indifference, and now comes to the front. He authorizes the Oregonian to state positively that there is not a word of truth in the accusation made by some of the papers that he received \$500 for signing the Lock Bonds. He even goes so far as to assert that he never received a dollar or regularly curried and clipped, trained and a cent therefor. Of course those papers prove it or acknowledge the corn.

# Indians as Pre-emptors.

Mr. Fairchild has lately had an interview with the Salmon river Indians, and, according to the Statesman, they refuse to go to the Siletz or Grand Round reservations. They propose to take up land in their own country, as they have a right to do under the late act of Congress empowering them to hold land. They seemed to have been well posted in the matter by some one before Fairchild met them, and will avail themselves of the rights and privileges granted by said act of Congress. We believe that there is no authority to remove these Indians if they are not disposed to go of their own accord, and it is hardly probable they will give up their country voluntarily unless they are handsomely paid so

It is sixted that when Vice President Wilson was in Memphis, he met his old friend, Mrs. Jeff Davis, on the street, and instead of passing her without recognition, clasped her hand in a friendly manner, and invited her to an loe cream saloon, where the two discussed strawberries and old | memories together. Ah, what a sad dog is

The Boston express train ran off the track on the night of the 12th, about six miles from New York, injuring a number of passengers. Ex-Speaker Blaine, a passenger, received injuries which will confine him to The second horse was to receive 10,000 his bed for a day or two. Vice President Wilson was on the train, but fortunately escaped injury.

Three of the Black Hills party that recently had property destroyed by the milltary, have sued the Government officers who destroyed their property, claiming damages to the amount of \$22,000. So it would seem that this Black Hills business. is proving a most prolific source of trouble.

LATE TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

The New York grand jury are still investigating the silk smeggling frauds. Several prominent merchants of that city have already been indicted, and it is probable that during the conring week several others, together with three or four customhouse officers will be added to the list.

A Chicago telegram of the 11th says A dispatch received at General Sheridan's headquarters from the commanding officer at Fort Sanders, Wyoming, says a party of Indians came into Rock Creek valley on Saturday and ran off 250 head of horses, The Indians have gone northwest and will probably cross the Platte near the mouth of Sweetwater.

\$30,000,000 5-20 bonds called in for the sinking fund, fell due on the 11th in New York, and the payments of gold on this account during that morning were \$2,200,-

The steamship Vicksburg, wrecked between Montreal and Liverpool, June 1st, was an iron vessel, and considered the best ship of the Dominion line. She was of about 2,500 tons, and was valued at \$325,-000-fully insured in England. The Quebec met the Vicksburg just as she was about entering the ice, and the Captain of the former warned the latter of his danger, and advised him not to try the passage, as it was with the utmost difficulty that the latter made the passage. News reached Havana via St. Tnomas

on the 11th, of a terrible earthquake in New Granada. The destruction was great on the Venezuela frontier. Report has it that 16,000 lives were lost by the calamity.

The railroad war is continued, and on Monday next the Eric Company will reduce fares between New York and Rochester, Buffalo and Niagara talls. The reduction will be more than \$3 on round trip

A Norfolk, Virginia, dispatch of the 11th ays: Capt. Brown arrived here to-day in charge of the iron safe of the U.S. manof-war Cumberland, which was run into and sunk in Hampton Roads by the Confederate ram Virginia in 1862. Divers had been at work on the wreck ten years, having in view the recovery of the safe. The lucky man had only been at the wreek 48 hours, when he found the safe, The water at that place is 78 feet deep.

A Washington date of the 11th says: A elegram was received to-day from Hon. Abram Comingo, of Missouri, accepting the appointment as one of the commissioners to treat with the Sionx. Gen. Terry has been elected on the part of the army. Bishop Havens has been tendered the appointment, but has not yet accepted. Senator Allison and Rev. Himman having accepted, there is only one more commissioner to be appointed.

On the morning of the 12th, as we learn from a Brownsville, Texas, dispatch, Capt. McNeely, of the State troops, with a few of pended balance for Indian affairs was still his men pursued, and after a forced march at the command of the commissioner, and of twentyfive miles overtook a band of he yesterday telegraphed Agent Daniels at | twelve cattle thieves twelve miles below Omalia to purchase horses saddles and here. They showed fight. In the engageequipments amounting to \$4,000, so that ment which ensued the whole band of raidthe entire delegation may return to their ers were killed. McNeely lost one man, people with at least this evidence of the killed, named Perry Smith; two horses the killed and one wounded. They recaptured 250 head of stolen cattle.

A general jail delivery occurred at Cleaveland, Ohio, on the 13th, whereby 19 prisoners made their escape from the county jail. A young girl who was committed to jail for nonpayment of fine and who was working out the fine in the family of the jailor, procured the key while the family were in the other part of the building, and unlocked the door, letting 19 prisoners out before it was discovered that the door was open. The charges against the prisoners are burglary, assault with intent to kill, horse stealing and grand larceny. Among the escaped are two men arrested with a gang of burglars who shot policeman Kick sometime ago. Five of the prisoners have been recaptured.

Congressman elect Wm. S. King, indicted in connection with the Pacific Mail subsidy was admitted to bail in the sum of \$5,000 on the 12th. Gen. Butler moved in the criminal court that a day be set for the trial. The motion was opposed by district attorney Fisher, and the judge has the matter under advisement.

The President has signed the following commissions: S. B. Axtell, to be Governor of New Mexico; Geo. Wellery, to be Governor of Utah. Col. J. W. Forsyth, who left Fort Bu-

lord on the 22d of May to explore the Yelford on the 22d of May to explore the Yellowstone river, telegraphs from Bismarck, Dakota, that his party will leave for Chicago to-day June 12th. The party reached a point 485 miles above Fort Buford. Col. Forsyth thinks that for three months in the year the Yellowstone is navigable from its mouth to the mouth of the Big Horn, and thinks it much better than the Upper Missouri river during the same period. souri river during the same period

Late advices say that W. D. Jenkins, deputy United States marshal, and W. D. Street, an Indian scout and guide, had a desperate fight with a band of Cheyenne Indians in Rawlins' county, Kansas. a few days ago. They fortified themselves at the head of a ravine and fought the Indians four hours. They killed seven and finally drove the remainder off.

The following account of a terrible murder comes from Nashville, Tenn., under date of June 12th: Mrs. Jarett. living near Murfrusboro. Tenn., was murdered Thursday afternoon. A negro named Woodson is arrested charged with the crime, which was doubtless committed for the purpose of robbing the house. A special to the Union and American gives an account of the murder, from which it appears this lady, after preparing her children for an evening visit, sent them in charge of a servant to aneighbor's house, telling them she would follow soon. Two hours late her husband, in company with Lawrence Derk, returned home and found his wife murdered. The negro Jesse Woodson is accused of the crime, and is now under arrest. Public opplinton against the accused is very bitter. It is supposed the murderer tied a twine cord around her neck and garroted her. The prints of his fingers were upon her throat and arms. Sixty-three dollars were missing from the house, which indicates that robbery was the cause of the crime. The coroner's verdict was rendered late to-night, and declared Woodson guilty. He was brought here and placed in jail for safe keeping and torsave him from mob violence. der comes from Nashville, Tenn., under

A dispatch from Prof. Jenny, of the

A tug boat exploded at Buffalo on the 10th, killing the Captain, engineer, a gentleman of Cleveland, and a boy unknown. The boat was blown to atoms. Capt Hand was thrown over a four story

building 150 feet across the street. The Maryland Democratic State Convention is called for July 21st, at Baltimore. The Steamship Vicksburg, from Mon-freal to Liverpool, on the 1st inst. was stove in by ice and went down. It is ught the Captain and 40 persons were lost. So far but five persons are known to have escaped. The steamer had a crew of

50, with 28 passengers. A New York telegram of the 15th says it is rumored that the Vanderbilt railroad companies and the Chicago and Northwestern, being dissausfied with Jay Gould's course in the Union Pacific, are proposing to take up and complete the Northern Pacific Railroad. Another rumor is to the effect that Gould, falling to bring the Central Pacific to his demands, threatens to construct the proposed road from Ogden to the Columbia river, and so obtain independent connection with the Pacific. The etc. at connection with the Pacific. The etorts to market the Central Pacific stock at remunerative prices, it is said, are positive-y unavailing. If these great railroad mag-nates will only carry out their threats, and build the two roads, the people of the North Pacific would never discontinue singing their praise until—after the said roads were completed.

In New York on the 15th, news that the Court of Appeals had decided in favor of Boss Tweed, and ordered his release, caused the greatest excitement. Sheriff Conner had taken every precaution for rearresting him on his discharge, and unless he could give security in \$3,000,000, he would be taken from Blackwell's Island to Ludlow street jail.

The N. Y. Herald's sensation with regard to the discovery of new evidence igainst Beecher, is pronounced an tumitigated fraud, with no foundation what-

Telegruphic dates to the 13th from Lodi, Chico, Jackson, Vallejo, Petalinna, Marys-ville, Fresno and Visalia, California, give account of rainfalls with more or less damage to crops.

The Communists of Chicago held a meeting in that city on Sunday, at which the most inflammatory speeches were made, advising armed resistance to encroachments of employers on the rights of workingmen. According to a traveler, hearses stand in rows on the corners of streets in Liver-pool, awaiting orders for passengers just as lacks do in other cities. Liverpool streets must present a most cheerful as-

# Pacific Slopers.

A. Banta, of Reno. Nevada, wants to know the whereabouts of John Worth, who was on the way to Oregon in 1846. John is a pioneer, and ought to show himself to-day.—Statesmon. The last we knew of John he lived in or near Peorla, in this county.

The Dixie (Polk county) camp-meeting will begin on Thursday, the 19th inst. A drove of about 2.000 sheep passed through Roseburg for Neyada, Thursday. Mr. Arrington, living ten miles from Roseburg, has a field of wheat containing 85 acres, from which he expects to get 3,000

Miss Saxon, of Roseburg, while horse-back riding was thrown off, and sustained

some severe bruises. No serious damage The State Manufacturing Company will oon resume the business of manufacturing boots and shoes at the penitentiary at

Concerning the immigration into Idaho, the Aculanche spreads it on thickly "Strangers crowd upon us as 'thick as au-tumnal leaves that strew the brooks of Valtumnal leaves that strew the brooks of Vallambrosa.' Every coach comes laden with living freight, and the roads from Nevada, Oregon and Washington Territory are filled with wagons, containing people, household goods and other freights. They come upon us, like the summer complaint, without our special wondes, for we have been expecting them and are getting used to have them come. At early dawn they come, like the milkman; at dewey eve they come, like a washer-woman with her bill. Well, let them come. They are bill. Well, let them come. They are needed to assist ir leveloping our rich mines, and settle up our delightful

A letter from a citizen at Bertrand's Prarie, on the Nooksack river, has the following: This is a fine stock country, with plenty of grass; it is also excellent farming land. There are but seven settlers farming land. There are but seven settlers here at present, but we are expecting some from California this summer. All we lack to make us happy is a good road to get in and out. We will next week begin to build a road from Mr. H. A. Judson's place to the British boundary line—distance five miles. Then the people of New Westminister are expected to extend their road to connect with it. When we get the road done, we shall invite parties to come and take a look. We have plenty of room for forty or fifty families."

valleys."

A letter from Semiahmoo, W. T., to the Alderonie says: "Here the Methodist have a class of thirty-five. They hold three class and prayer-meetings each week, and unite each month in a general class-meeting. The Cumberland Presbyterians have a fine little church organization, of which Father Steward, a memorial of bygone days, being eighty-two years old, is the pastor. He is a historic man. Hoed corn with Henry B. Bascom, wrestled with Peter Cartwright, drew up the first temperance pledge west of the Alleghanies, and was the great champion of abolition in the far West."

Rev. Mr. Rea informs the Echa that his

Rev. Mr. Rea Informs the Echo that his congregation (Presbyterian) will ere long worship in a stone chapel, which is to be erected in Port Townsend. It will be built in the pure gothic style, with pointed

The value of exports for the Puget Sound customs district for the month of May was \$57,391; vessels entered, 45, aggregating 18,375 tons; vessels cleared, 43, with 17,192 tons; total vessels, 88, carrying 35,568 tons A party of 60 men, headed by Capt. White, from Southwest Missouri, reached Chyenne Monday, having crossed the plains in wagons. They propose to join the Carpenter expedition.

Rich placer diggings are reported on Snake river. 100 miles northeast of Faylor's bridge, in the neighborhood of the Tetons. The distance is about 250 miles from Cornne, bearing east of north. Stellacoom city is out of debt and has

The editor of the Express calls upon the citizens of Stellacoom to whitewash the

Since January 1st the Tacoma sawmill has cut 8,015,000 feet of lumber. Burglars have been operating profession ally at Port Townsend, recently.

Wild strawberries are picked in the pub-lie streets of Tumwater. Some of the homeliest damsels in Stella

The discovery of coal on the Nooksaciver is creating considerable excitement Six hundred Black Hillers, equipped and provisioned for an all-summer campaign, are encamped on the banks of the North

Yankton is swarming with prosp

The Statesman felterates the charge that Secretary Chadwick received \$500 for signing the lock bonds, and is surprised that the Secretary has the hardihood to deny it. As the alledged act involves a violation of the State Constitution, it ought to be thoroughly investigated.

Henry Myer died about 10 o'clock yesterday morning. His remains will be taken charge of by our Fire Company

## FINANCE AND COMMERCE.

Gold in New York 116 34.

Legal tenders 8614@8714. No new developments with regard to the crops in Europe. Liverpool wheat quotations are : Average, 8s 10d@9s 1d ; clib. 9s 1d@9s 4d per cental. Portland wheat quotations are \$1 55;

San Francisco, choice new, \$1 62; choice milling, \$1 70.

No change in home markets. We quote: Wheat, 80c.

Oats, quoted at 50@60c. Flour, \$4 50@\$5. Eggs, 16c; butter, 20c. Potatoes \$1@1 25 \$ bushel.

Apples, green, retailing from 5c per box. Chickens, \$2 50@3 \( \text{P} \) dozen.

Hams 121 c; shoulders 6c; sides 10c Lard, in 10th cans, \$1 75; in bulk, 14c White beans 4c P h.

Onions scarce—nominally \$1 50 per shelfrom stores. Beet, on foot, 316c; pork, 5c; mutton heep, per head, \$2.

New To-Day.

# 558 ACRES!

A Large and Valuable Tract of Farming Land for Sale.

THREE HUNDRED ACRES of plow land, 200 of whileh is rich bottom land. On the premises are fair buildings, house, barn, granary, sheds, etc.; also good bearing orchard of fruit trees; 200 acres of the very best pasture land; 50 acres of timber land, ash and maple, the best of farming land when cleared. A never failing stream of water runs through the farm. There is also a splendid quarry of lime-rock on the place, premounced by experts A 1 rock. Four hundred scres are under fence. It is one of the most desirable and cheapest farms in Douglas county, lying 1% miles from the 0. & C. radiroad at Oakland. For particulars as to price, etc., apply, in this city, to

J. H. BOUGHTON, M. D.

Albany, May 14, 1875.

### Albany Bath House & Barber Shop-

THE UNDERSIGNED WOULD RESPECTfully thank the cftizens of Albany and vicinity for the liberal patronage bestowed on him for the past seven years, and hopes for the future a continuation of their favors. For the accommodation of transient enstoners, and friends in the upper part of town, he has oriented a neat little shop next door to Taylor Bros. Saloon, where a good workman will always be in attendance to wait upon patrons.

Dec. 11, 1874.

JOE WEBBER.

O. S. S. CO.



NOTICE. F ROM AND AFTER DATE, UNTIL FUR-

ONE DOLLAR PER TON!

All down freight will be delivered at PORT Free of Drayage and Wharfage,

At Reduced Rates.

Boats will leave ALBANY for CORVALLIS

Every Day.

For further particulars, apply to Albany, Nov. 2d, 74-12 Agent



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A. WHEELER, Secretary.

May 18, 1875.

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