#### ORGANIZE.

In view of the fact that the State election is approaching, isn't it about time that Republicans were organizing for victory? Our Democratic friends are begining already to wake up to the importance of organizing, being stimulated thereto by their party organs. It seems to be a recognized fact, admitted by all honest men, that the Republican party has a large majority of the voters of the State, at the same time the Democratic journals claim that by their superior organization, they expect to gain the victory. If the party goes into the coming fight unorganized or only partially so, although really having a large majority of the voters in the State. victory may not perch upon her banners ; but with a thorough and complete organization success is assured beyond the possibility of a doubt. Let leading Republicans of every precinct take this matter under advisement at once, as with thorough organization, sound men can be selected as candidates for the various offices, and elected with ease.

With the nomination of capable, reliable, honest men, and a complete organization, the success of the Republican party in June, by an overwhelming vote, cannot be doubted. To secure both of these desirable results, we insist that organization of the rank and file of the party is of the first necessity-without organization neither result may be possible.

#### Centennial Statistics.

The New York Herald furnishes ome very interesting centennial statistics. One hundred years ago, in 1776, our Republic commenced with thirteen States and 815,615 square miles of territory, which was occupied by about three millions of civilized human beings. We now have a population of 43,000,000, who occupy thirtyseven States and nine Territories, which embrace over 3,000,000 of square miles. It has 65,000 miles of railroads, more than sufficient to reach twice and \$2,500,000,000, and its gold mines are capable of producing \$70,000,000 a year. It has over 1,000 cotton factories, 580 daily newspapers, 4,300 weeklies, and 625 monthly publications. Which altogether shows a very fair progress for one hundred years.

In the recent amnesty debate in Congross, led on the one hand by Blaine, and on the other by Raudall, Blaine is acknowledged on all sides to have completely demolished his opponent-it was a Waterloo defeat. Poor Randall and Hill were overmatched and they met with a terrible castigation at the hands of Blaine. And it is amusing to see how the leading Democratic jourpals of the East oo for Raudall and Hill's scalps. Instead of comforting words and condolence in their trouble, their party journals assure them that the debate was ill-timed and unpard. onable; that they were greatly overmatched in ability and skill in debate; that through their defeat the Democratio party has suffered a terrible setback, which will require years of careful management and diplomacy to overcome, thus adding gall to the bitterness engendered by the telling and utter overthrow received by them at the hands of Blaine.

On the 2d inst., heavy gales prevailed in the Eastern States. Great damage was done in New York, Phile. delphia, Rutland, Vt., Montreal, Providence, R. I. The rate of wind was reported at the New York U. S. signal office to be 66 miles an hour. In Woonsockett a new brick Catholic church was blown down even with the basement. In the other places mentioned, whole rows of buildings were unreofed, others blown down, etc. Trains were delayed, telegraph lines being shrinkage in the value of goods and blown down, etc.

The Dayton News is the latest candidate for popularity. It is published at Dayton, W. T., by James Kirby, at \$2, 50 per annum. Jim some of our boys, and we wish him success in his undertaking.

The Union Pacific railroad announ ed open again, with Wednesday's train only eight hours behind time.

Reports come thick and fast of the tailure of old and beavy firms in the East.

Large numbers of people are goinginto the Black Hills from Cheyeune,

Mount Vesavius is threatening to esupt.

Work to be Done.

Our Democratic apponents in Linn county, recognizing the hand writing on the wall, are clamoring loudly fer save himself from going under, and the the organization of their party adherents for the coming June election. None know so well as the Democratic party leaders in Linn county that the tables are about to be turned, that their day of grace has expired, and that a fervently will she mourn them! Pity the place in the political atmosphere of Line county, so long ruled with an it. iron hand by the Democratic party. From emigration, defection from the party and other causes, Democracy in Linn is about to succumb to the inevitable, and give up the reigns of power to trustier and more capable hands.

But while there seems to be no doubt that the Republican party of Linn today outnumbers its opponents in numerical strength, vet it is just as certain that its organization is far inferior to that of its opponents. To secure a pertain and sweeping victory in the oming canvass, the Republicans of Lipn must take steps looking to a full and complete organization in every precinct in the county. And this cannot be done too soon. Republicans of realization of the facts before us; let each man do his duty, and there need be no fear for the result.

The Southern Life Insurance Company has gone up.

### OUR NEW YORK LETTER. WORRYING THE LOTTERY MEN-THATON-

FAILURES-WORK IN THE CITY THE BAB-BITT DEFALCATION-FASHION AND CHARI-NEW YORK, Jan. 11th, 1876.

WORKING THE LOTTERY-DEALERS. The authorities are making a raid on the lottery-dealers, and are worrying that conorable fraternity fearfully. The Kentucky and Missouri shops have been shut up, and the managers arrested; five of the Havana dealers have been placed in quod. and the others are being pulled as fast as possible. The method is, for an officer in plain clothes to go in and purchase a ticket, and then go and make his complaint. But very few have an idea as to the extent of the business, or the amount of money expended in this kind of chance. The famous Kentucky Library scheme was sold five times in this city alone, to the extent of over \$275,000 each time, and that was only one of a score of schemes that were a half round the globe. The value of its annual agricultural productions is most rapid selling. It is curious how the Cream-colored broades and fallies contested vividay with dark velvets, trimmed with stance, there is the Havana Lottery Ring. who take thousands of dollars a day, from people who have no knowledge as to the responsibility of the managers, or, for that matter, whether there is any lottery at all. braid, forming a vest in front, and nearly covering the skirt, worn with old point lace. All dresses fit closely to the form, They pay their money on the simple sayso of men of whom they have no knowledge, and who are following an illegal business, at best. One old reprobate, who lived in Cincinnati, but who had an "office" here, advertised drawings ten yearsone each month-of watches, horses, houses and money, taking thousands of dollars a month from his victims; but he never had a drawing at all. Each mouth be would go over his letters, and select points where business was dull, and send to some well-known man who had bought tickets a prize. These men would talk about it. and become walking advertisements for the old swindler. The law finally stopped him, and it is trying to stop the regular business, but it all amounts to nothing. There is no way of making a tool keep his money. The lottery men will get out of

> again as bold as ever. TILTON was at home New Years, looking fresher and better than I have known him for three years. He has made a great success in the ecture field this season, and has materially strengthened his position. His daughters side with him in the difference between him and their mother, which is one of Theodore's griefs. He insisted that they should call upon their mother New Years. and take gifts to her; but suspecting that came at his instance she refused to see them. Mrs. Tilton is very bitter, and I can't blame her. She is the chief sufferer in this miserable affair. The Church that olds Beecher to be innocent treats her as though she were guilty, and while it has oceans of sympathy with Beecher it has none whatever with her. She is wretchedly poor, and has had a hard time to live.

fall, lay low a new weeks, and go at it

FAILURES. During the week there were forty-one failures, many of them very large. One firm that had eighteen tea stores, in various parts of the city, went under, owing \$600,000 more than it could pay, the cause the terrible falling off in trade. It was shown that some of the stores, which formerly did a proffitable business, had not for a year sold enough goods to pay running expenses, and that none of them had nade a cent. This failure took down three other houses, and each of them will carry down some smaller ones. The owners of business buildings are shaking in their shoes, for they don't know from one day to another but that their tenanta may fall, and they know very well that when a store gets empty it is going to stay empty for a time. Half the business houses in the city-are either empty or being occupied at half the old rates. The effect of this is visible in everything. There has been but very few big balls this winter, and the few have been very thinly attended. Then those who do attend are content to go very mod estly attired, and without any very special display. At the big Charity Ball, the atta-er night, the absence of diamonds was the most conspicuous feature. The fact is the

jewels of a great many fashionable dames are lying very safe in bankers' safes, as security for money that was absolutely necessary for the head of the house to have to iron that enters Madam's soul is the horrible uncertainty as to whether the sacrifice will save him after all. If it does not, she has lest her diamonds without saving her husband. How she would like to have those diamonds, if they do fail, and how new and healthy change is about taking rich-they are the ones who need it. The poor are used to thin living-like the cela that were skinned alive-they are used to

NIGHT WORK IN THE CITY. Few persons ever think of the labor it to meet the convenience of a large With dusk the laborers of the day city. With dusk the laborers of the day wend their way home, but another army is ready to take its place. A host of sweepers and cleaners take possession of the streets at dark, companies with broom and shovel work on the crossings, while the street sweeping machines hurry and clatter past like light artillery, great cylinder brushes sweeping a swath half the width of a street, just as a mowing machine rakes up grass. Then the scavengers with their sealed wag-on-tanks ply their masavory tasks without, as of old, making the night hideous with their passage. The hundreds of private watchmen take up their patrol, and the batallous of night police file to their posts, dropping a man at each station as they pass. Scores of night reporters are on the passa Scores of night reporters are on the move, silent, unnoticed and alert, till two in the morning getting up the latest news of fire and arrest for readers at breakfast. The work of loading and unloading vessels goes on by uight and day the same. The Linn, let us wake up to a complete gin their work about nine in the evening, not to close till the last customer is served across the counter with his batch of dailies to be left at up-town doors. My newsman was shutting up his stand, the other night as I went by at early winter's dusk, and as he obligingly unlocked his door to give me the last Harper, said. "I have to be up and down town by three in the morning to get own town by thee in the morning to get my papers, and I must shit up early to get some rest." It gave me a new idea of the care and hardship it takes to provide a mat-ter, so much of course, as our daily paper at breakfist. Beside these occupations, there is a large class engaged in supplying the wants of these workers, such as the allnight refreshment houses, the drinking pla-ces, to say nothing of the cars and stages, ferry boats and craft of all sorts, lawful and unlawful, that ply from dewy eve till dawn, and round again.

FASHION AND CHARITY. The first of the annual balls given after he first of January came off this week, but cas not the success which these charitable featival: usually are, though patronized by the gayest and most fashionable people. The fact is, that people have not money to spend for anything not strictly essential, even in the name of charge. No pains vere spared to make this ball as attractive as in former years, and the decorations are spoken of as delightful, in the profusion of flowers employed. The stage of the Academy was encircled with roses, till the eve would not rest, and the private boxes were embowered in bouquets. Gov. Tilden came down from Albany to open the ball, but was delayed till nearly 11 o'clock, when a superb procession swept after him to the floor, the dancing beginning with over seventy couples. The display ofdress was behind that of former years, though of the most noticeable dresses was of white embroidered with gold, over crimson silk, trimmed with masses of great red cherries and their leaves. A close fitting robe of black velvet was embroidered with gold the only drapery being in the trimming, and the hair is dressed with the same simplicity. The novice style is preferred for its conventual plainness. The choice in costumes lies between cream-white and vory silks and the dark velvets with contrasting trimming. Thus the light dresses are draped with cordons of rich deep aunn leaves, while the velvets are co with over-dresses of white gauze or lace. superb flowers are part of every tollet untion, and the fancy ornaments of silver in the shape of chatelaines, belts and necklets, find their appropriate place in evening costume. Those ladies who have Genoese silver ornaments will be glad to know that these are in style again, after being laid

THE BECKWITH DEFALCATION.

The exposure of B. T. Babbitt's managing clerk is a fit climax to the cases of default during the year. Month after month some new fraud shocks the public, which business men take with as much coolness as the failure of a country customer. In the case of Babbitt's, as everybody calls it—as if the criminal had no concern

in it, the matter is not to pass off with a in it, the matter is not to pass off with a little hard swearing in the private office. The defaulter had been living for two mouths past in lodgings on Tenth street, going out only in the evenings for air.

How did the detective find out Mr. Beckwith's whereabouts? Easily enough. It is simply a knowledge of feminine human nature that is the slock in trade of all detectives. They don't ask "where is the detectives. They don't ask "where is the man?" they simply find out where the woman is who is a part of the man, and they are morally certain to find the man as soon as they want him. The detective who had this matter in charge, got an accurate description of Mrs. Beckwith, knowing that chile Beckwith blusself would keep very lose, Mrs. Beckwith would be out, not only to take the air, but to be his menus of munication with the outside world, without which no man can live. How did he find which no man can live. How did he find Mrs. Beckwith? Quite as easy. An old thief would know better than let his wife show herself, any more than he would show himself. But your defaulter is only an amateur. He may be exceedingly ingentious in stealing, but he has never learned that more important art of hiding. As his wife has never been charged with any crime, he fancies that it is perfectly safe for her to go as she chooses, forgetting that the ministers of the law watch the flight of the sparrows as carefully as they do that of the yultures.

Our detective got a very accurate description of Mrs. Beckwith, (i.e asked no questions about Mr. B.) and then went to a friend he had in Stewart's. Had he stolen only \$10,000 he would have gone to the cheap dry-goods stores on Sixth avenue, but a \$500,000 defaulter's wife would be satisfied with nothing short of Stewart's. He had a friend there, a salesman, the detectives have them everywhere and giving him a description of the woman, saked him if she came there?

"Every day," was the answer:
"Let me stand here, by you, and when
e comes in, nod."

"All right."
And there that detective stood all the lay, as patient as a statue. Finally, about our o'clock one day, a woman came in and the salesman nodded. She made some and the salesman nodded.

You see, the catching of a criminal is a purely philosophical matter. The detective knows that every man has a woman about knows that every man has a woman about him, and that the woman is certain to go to the man. He catches the woman first.

An experienced thief, however, is harder to catch, for he knows all about it as well as the detective does; his wife would no more go straight to her man than she would give him to the police, for she knows that she is being watched. She never goes out except when she must, and she doubles, and turns like a fox that the trail may not be discovlike a fox that the trail may not be discovered. It is a sharp detective that can fol ered. It is a sharp detective that can fol-low the track of an experienced thief's wife, or mistress. She knows that she is consid-ered as a very important party, and she watches herself, just as closely as the thief does himself. But Beckwith was not an experienced thief, and so he was caught without trouble.

BUSINESS Continues worse than ever, if possible Why don't the people come and buy? Don't they wear any more clothes? Don't they few merchants in the hotels, and a few buyers seen about the wholesale houses, but the few that come only buy just what they have to have, to say they have a stock, and they want that little on such terms as no merchant can live at. The change in the rates of freight, west, will make some difference, but I fancy the trouble lies deep er than freights. It costs too much to do business here, and New York will never get her business back till everything comes down to hard-pan. The hotels must drop their rates, the theatres must come down e-war prices, and all the expenses of coming to the city, staying here, and get-ting out again must be lowered to someting out again must be lowered to some-thing like the old times. Then people will come here again, and business will revive. New York has been too greedy, and has killed the goose that laid its golden egg. There is such a thing as presuming too much on natural advantages. It is to be hoped that the spring will bring a revival, but it is a dreary wait, PIETRO.

## Pacific Slopers.

Missouri river was wholly free from ice at Fort Benton Dec. 10.

There are only nine firms in Seattle doing business in their own houses and on their own lands.

Loggers are now making arrangements to commence work at different places down Sound. J. E. Hoyle, the man who was mis

sing off of Yesler's wharf at Seattle some two weeks ago, has not been heard The Norwegian and Swedish immi

gration to the Sound is increasing. Six families arrived by sail vessels and went to Stilagnamish last week.

The Bismarck postoffice lacked only even dollars last year of reaching the salary that would make it a presidential office. The salary was \$903.

The two miles of road from Black river, or junction of Talbot and Renton mines, near Seattle, to Steel's ranch on the Duwamish river, is completed, and locomotive is on the track

The superintendent of schools for Thurston county, reports 954 scholars, 16 school houses, and 28 school districts, in which school was taught in 22 of the districts in 1875.

Mr. Orcutt, third lieutenant on board the Oliver Wilcott, left for Washing. ton on the 19th per steamer City of Panama, by order of the Department. It is said Second Lientenant Kilgore is soon to report at Washington also.

Captain Gilbert, who was engaged wrecking the Orpheus, has returned to Port Townsend from Barclay Sound. Many feared, on account of his long absence, that his schooner and crew were lost. The captain rays the Orpheus lies in an easy position several fathoms below surface. Capt. Gilbert and his confreers expect to save considerable of the ship's tackle, etc.

But very little snow has fallen, so far, in Chewaucan and Summer lake

The question, where will the county seat of Lake county be permanently located, is being agitated.

The new organization known as Lake county, is a failure in one respect, there are not quite enough offices to go

At a meeting of the citizens of Dilley station and vicinity, held on Saturday last, to raise money to build a steam flouring mill, there was a good attendance. About \$4,000 was subscribed for the purpose in view.

Frank Elliott and Williams of Jack. sonville, recently returned from a hunting expedition which proved very successful. They camped about six weeks in the Dead Indian country, and during that time, killed 197 deer, four bear, one panther and several wild

The Jacksonville Sentinel says R. A. Cook recently found in his mining claim on Foot's creek, a portion of a skull evidently belonging to some animal whose species are now extinct. It was considerably decayed and mutilated. The pith of the horns and portions of the skull between the eyes and over the brain remain just enough to give us a faint idea of the snimal in his glory. The skull is four or five inches thick over the brain-pan, and the distance between the eyes was evidently about two feet or thirty mehes. Just imagine the "mammoth ox" or a buffalo multiplied by 10, and you can scarcely form an idea then of the size of the animal.

A letter from Stayton, Marion county, sys: "There is about three inches of snow at this place, but it has just commenced raining."

Eight thousand bushels of wheat were sold at Engene one day last week at 82 cents a bushel.

Hay, oats, chop and feed of all kinds, s in demand and cannot be obtained at any price in Amity.

Beavers destroyed 40 apple trees on Mr Deitz's farm on the Coquille during the late high water.

At a late meeting of Springfield Lodge, I. O. G. T., fifteen persons were admitted to membership.

A fight between two women, each the head of a family, disgusted the virtuous citizens of Roseburg recently. At present the mouth of the Coquille appears to be in better condition for navigation than for some time past.

Mr. J. A. Langworthy, a somewhat noted citizen of Astoria, died of pulmoary disease of the lungs on the morning of the 24th.

Miser and others have lately struck rich surface diggings on the North Umpqus, which pan out from five to fifteen dollars per day.

The Coos Bay News says: "The Cordelia has been heard from. She is in Albion river, this side of San Francisco. No further particulars. This will be good news to her owners as well as to the friends ot her crew."

The North Yambill wolf club have killed twenty wolves in the last nine months. There are about 170 members belonging to the club.

Smith and Garute killed eleven dee last Tuesday, near the foot of the Calapoota Mountains, about fourteen miles north of Oakland, making uinety that they have killed this winter

On Sunday, as A. M. Waddell was returning home from Amity in a sleigh, his horses became unmanageable and threw him out of the sleigh, cutting a wound along his forehead and the top of his head about four inches in length, to the skull. The horses dashed on the road toward home, and in running across a bridge, one of the horses was thrown off and instantly ki led.

The blud "staggers" is afflicting the equipe race in Marion county, and the epizooty in Yamhill. Some horses have died and so many others are sick that farmers are hindered in their work

The Asterian learns from reliable authority that a sixth order light has been recommended to be put on Sand Island, at the month of the Columbia river, and a first class tog whistle on Tillamook head.

Mr. Coulter, living on R. W. Phillips' farm, two miles below this place, cat his toot bad v a tew weeks ago. with a grubbing hoe, and the other day his son nearly severed his (son's) great toe from his foot with an ax.

The following statistics of Columbia county have been compiled from returns received at the office of the Secretary of the State: Legal voters, 302; males 21 years and upwards, 352; under 21 and over 10, 117; under 10,155. Females 18 years and upwards, 203: under 18 and over 10, 84; under 10, 155: total population, 1.064. Acres of land in cultivation, 2,500; bushels of wheat raised, 2.069; oats, 2,797; barley 6; rye, 70; corn, 478; potatoes, 8,449; apples, 6,625; tons of hay, 2,852; pounds ot wool, 3,922; number of sheep, 1,199; hogs, 582; horses, 353; cattle, 2,521; pounds of tobacco, 833; leet of lumber 4,000,000; barrels of salmon, 1,590; number of mules, 20; pounds of cheese 270; butter, 82,750.

The farmers of North Tenmile Douglas county, are taking steps to orgauize a squirrel club. Each member s to subscribe two bushels of wheat, and the member that secures the great est number of scalps takes the pile

The State warrants held by Douglas county against the swamp and tide A. B. Edward S. Candon. land fund were ordered to be sold to C. C. Beekman of Jacksonville, who has offered torty per cent. of their face value, payable in United States gold

New To-Day.

New Millinery Store!

MRS. D. STEVENS, HAS moved into the store recently occur by Mrs. C. C. English, on First street, joining the City Drug Store, where she opened out her select stock of

Fushiounble Stock of Millinery God Albany, Nov. 19-v8n9ml

In the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon for

amed: In the name of the State of Oregon

REMOVED TO REGISTER BUILDING. Corner First and Ferry Streets

Just Received! A LARGE STOCK OF

BOOTS

SHOES

WHICH WILL BE SOLD

WAY DOWN.

I WILL ALSO PAY THE

Highest Market Price.

in exchange, for all kinds of Merchantable Produce.

J. FLEISCHNER.

# Important Notice

AT A REGULAR MEETING OF THE Boar AT A REGULAR MEETING OF THE Board A of Directors of the Albany and Santiam Water Ditch and Canal Company, held at the office of said Company in Albany, Oregon, on the lith day of January, 1876, the following resolution was adopted by the unanimous vote of all the Directors of said Company, to-wit:

\*\*Resolved, That a meeting of the stockholders of this incorporation, to-wit, the Albany and Santiam Water Ditch and Canal Company, be and the same is hereby called to meet at the office of said Company, at Albany, Oregon, on the 25th day of February, 1876, at the hour of one o'clock in the afternoon of said day, for the purpose of considering the propriety of and authorizing the dissolution of such corporation, the settling of its business, discosing of its property and the division of its capital stock.

\*\*Resolved\*\*, That the Secretary of this incorporation be and he is hereby anthorized and directed to give notice of such meeting and the purposes thereof, by publication of the same for thirty days in the Albany, in Linn county, Oregon, and by service of such motice upon cach stockholder, whose resolution

In pursuance of the above resolution

in pursuance of the above resolution MAYTER'S:

Is hereby given to the stockholders of the Al-bany and Santiam Water Ditch and Canal Com-rany, that there will be a meeting of said stock-holders, at the office of said Company, in Alba-ny, Oregon, on the

25th day of February, 1876, at the hour of one o'clock in the afternoon of said day, for the purpose of considering the property of, and of authorizing the dissolution of such corporation, the settling of the business, disposing of its property and the division of its capital stock.

L. FLINN,

Jan. 21, 1876-17w5

Notice Extra. THE METZLER CHAIR THIS IS TO INFORM THE PUBLIC THAT no chair goes from my factory without my name upon it. All others are false imitations. name upon it. All others are false imitations and should be so regarded. All persons are increby warned a rainst attenuating any suclimposition upon my customers.

J. M. METZLER.

Jefferson, Or., Jan. 21, 1876.

## Choice City Property For Sale!

THE UNDERSIGNED, wishing to emigrate, is offering his property in Alonny for sale, consisting of a good residence, located handy, and near the business part of the city, with two lots, in block 23, fronting to the north on Third streed and to the west on Calipoola. The lots are enclosed by a nice picket fence, and there is a good barn and other outbuildings, besides a choice lot of bearing fruit trees and grupe vines, with a fence built between the two lots, forming a nice little garden spot, which is in extra condition for gardening. Possession given soon after sale.

Also, a large two story wooden store building with rooms adjoining it that are handly made use of as a residence by the parties occupying the store. This property is rented very readily at a good fair rent, if being located in the very center of the business portion of the city, with 36 feet frontage on First street.

The above store is occupied by Dr. Lister, who is keeping a grocery store therein.

Any information given at the residence of J. M. BEACH, or as he is generally known, Milt. Beach.

Incorporated Feb. 4, 1875. Capital, \$20,000. GRANGE

Corner First and Washington streets, Albany, : Oregon. President, S. A. DAWSON.

Superintendent, A. J. JOHNSON DIRECTORS:

Wholesale and Retail Dealers in

Clothing, Hardware, Crockery. Groceries, Farm Implements and Machinery, &c., &c. Also, buy and sell on commission all kinds of loods, Marketable Produce, &c. Dec. 34, 1875-14v8md

DR. PLUMMER.

Pure and Fresh DRUGS AND MEDICINES Oils,

Perfumeries,

Tollet Articles BUSSES AND SHOULDKE BRACES. Prescriptions carefully filled. 8-15

FOR SALE. BY THE UNDERSIGNED, three mil

## NEIVE Furniture Rooms.

F. S. DUNNING. Begs leave to announce to the citizens of this city and surrounding country, that he has opened a large stock of

FURNITURE: Parior Sets.

Bedroom Suits.

Sofas, Lounges,

Easy Chairs. Center Tables. Whatnots, Denken,

Sufes, .24 014 .21 Wardrobes. and in fact everything else needed to

GO TO HOUSEKEEPING. My goods are well made and of the very

Latest and Mandsomest Styles.

PRICES WAY DOWN. Furniture repaired and put in good shape

Albany, Nov. 26, 1873 10v8 REMOVAL. SOMETHING NEW IN ALBANY!!

Dress Making! Millinery Goods ! Ladies' Furnishing Goods !

General Emporium

MRS. S. A. JCHNS. at her new store on B. oad-albin street, near the corner of Second, offers the ladies a splendid stock of new MILLINERY AND DRESS THEMRINGS,

Ladies' and Children's Furnishing Goods of every quality and style, embracing

Hose. Cullars. eques. (brabled or embroidered) Liandherentefs,

and all kinds of ladies' and children's under Alleny, No . 26, 1873-16v8

CHAS. BOURGAMDES.

WATCHMAKER & JEWELER. With Dr. Plummer, First Street, ALBANY, ORDGON. Watches and Jewelry carefully re-

POTLATCH! LL PERSONS knowing themselves indebted by note or account to John Briggs, are reby notified that he calls for a settlement, derequests that they will govern themselves cordingly.

ceordingly.
Albany, Dec. 3, 1875-11v8 ENTRAT-REWARD.

Estra ver - From the farm of the under-signed, in Line county, about the middle of August last, a dark bay mare, 15% hands high, both hind feet turned in (pigeon-toed), 6 years old the coming spring. Any one returning sald mare to my farm, or giving information of her whereabouts, will be amply rewarded by F. S. POWELL. Dec. 24, 75-4w\*

FOR Chemical

THE WEST AND CHEAPEST USED,

Go To A. CAROTHERS & CO.

FIRST STREET, ALBANY. ALBANY FOUNDRY

Machine Shop A. F. CHERRY Proprietor. ALDANY, OREGON,

Manufactures Steam Engines. Flour and Saw Mill Machinery,

> WOOD WORKING And

**AGRICULTURAL MACHINERY** 

IBON AND BEASS CASTERS Particular attention paid to repairing all

JOHN SCHMEER. Graceries & Provisio ALBANY, OREGON.

ets, with a free

JOHN SCHMERE