

	1wk	1m	3m	6m	yr
1 inch	1.00	2.00	5.00	10.00	12.00
2 "	2.00	3.00	7.00	12.00	15.00
3 "	3.00	4.00	10.00	15.00	22.00
4 "	4.00	5.00	12.50	18.00	27.00
5 "	5.00	6.00	15.00	22.00	30.00
6 "	6.00	7.00	17.50	25.00	35.00
7 "	7.00	8.00	20.00	28.00	40.00
8 "	8.00	9.00	22.50	30.00	45.00
9 "	9.00	10.00	25.00	32.00	50.00
10 "	10.00	11.00	27.50	35.00	55.00
11 "	11.00	12.00	30.00	38.00	60.00
12 "	12.00	13.00	32.50	40.00	65.00
13 "	13.00	14.00	35.00	42.00	70.00
14 "	14.00	15.00	37.50	45.00	75.00
15 "	15.00	16.00	40.00	48.00	80.00

PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

G. R. CHAMBERLAIN,
FLINN & CHAMBERLAIN,
ATTORNEYS AT LAW,
Albany, Oregon.
Office in Foster's Brick Block, 1518 1/2 St.

R. S. STRAHAN, **L. SILYEU,**
STRAHAN & BILYEU,
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PRACTICE IN ALL THE COURTS OF
this State. They give special atten-
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WILL PRACTICE IN ALL THE COURTS OF THE
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J. C. POWELL, **W. R. BILYEU,**
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ATTORNEYS AT LAW,
AND Solicitors in Chancery,
ALBANY, OREGON.
Collections promptly made on all points.
Loans negotiated on reasonable terms.
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Will practice in all the courts of the State,
prompt attention given to collections, con-
victions and examination of titles. Probate
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Will practice in all the courts of the State
Office in the Court House 1123 1/2

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Collections promptly made on all points.

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ATTORNEY AND COUNSELOR AT LAW AND
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Will practice in all courts of the State
All business intrusted to me promptly
attended to.
Office in O'Toole's Block, Broadbalt Street,
45 1/2 Albany, Oregon.

E. G. JOHNSON, M. D.,
HOMEOPATHIC
Physician and Surgeon.
Albany, Oregon.
Office in Provan's Brick, two doors
East of Comer's Bank. 1110

CALIFORNIA STORE

ONE TO ALL PRICE



A CARD.

**THE PROPRIETORS OF
THE CALIFORNIA STORE.**

**BEING DESIROUS OF FORMING IN THE MINDS
OF THE COMMUNITIES OF ALBANY AND VICINI-
TIES A PROPER IDEA OF THEIR CASH SYSTEM
HAVE CONCLUDED TO OFFER THEIR
ENTIRE STOCK
—AT—
PUBLIC AUCTION,
COMMENCING ON
Saturday, Oct. 29, at 10 O'clock, a.m.**

**ON THE PREMISES, CONTINUING EACH WEDNES-
DAYS AND SATURDAYS OF EACH WEEK UNTIL
FURTHER NOTICE. THE DAYS INTERVENING WILL
BE DEVOTED TO OUR CUSTOMERS, GIVING THEM
AN OPPORTUNITY TO MAKE THEIR SELECTIONS
AND PURCHASES AT**

AUCTION FIGURES,

**WE ARE DETERMINED TO ESTABLISH A CASH BA-
SIS OF TRADING BY PROVING ITS ADVANTAGE TO
BUYERS IF POSSIBLE. THIS IS A GENUINE**

**BONA FIDE SALE
WITH A BONA FIDE STOCK,
No Shoddy or Trash,**

**BUT THE EQUAL OF ANY IN QUANTITY AND QUAL-
ITY IN THE COUNTY. WE HAVE
NO RESTRICTION OR RESERVE,
THE HIGHEST BIDDER BUYING OUR GOODS. DO
NOT MISS THIS GOLDEN CHANCE TO BUY AT AUCTION
SUCH GOODS AS YOU NEED. OUR LADY
CUSTOMERS MAY DEPEND THAT THE MOST FAS-
TIDIOUS CAN BE SATISFIED AND SUITED FOR WE**

Have Everything in Stock

**THAT A FIRST-CLASS DRY GOODS ESTABLISH-
MENT AIMS TO KEEP. OUR
CLOTHING AND FURNISHING GOODS**

DEPARTMENT IS FILLED WITH THE VERY BEST THE MARKET AFFORDS.
COME AND SATISFY YOURSELVES THAT WE PRACTICE WHAT WE PREACH.
WE SAIL UNDER NO FALSE COLORS.

THE RED FLAG MEANS BUSINESS.

You Buy our Goods at your own Figures.

YOURS RESPECTFULLY,
PROPS CALIFORNIA STORE,
BOX 422 ALBANY, OREGON.
Opposite St. Charles Hotel

**HALL'S
VEGETABLE
SICILIAN
HAIR
RENEWER**

Has been in constant
use by the public
for over twenty years,
and is the best preparation
ever invented for RESTOR-
ING GRAY HAIR TO ITS
YOUTHFUL COLOR AND
LIFE.

It supplies the natural
food and color to the hair
glands without staining the
skin. It will increase and
thicken the growth of the
hair, prevent its thinning
and falling off, and thus
AVERT BALDNESS.

It cures itching, Eruptions
and Dandruff. As a
HAIR DRESSING it is very
desirable, giving the hair a
silken softness which all
admire. It keeps the head
clean, sweet and healthy.

The
State
Assayer
and
Chemist
of Mass.
and
leading
Physicians
endorse
and
recom-
mend it
as a
great
triumph
in medi-
cine.

**BUCKINGHAM'S DYE
FOR THE
WHISKERS**
will change the beard to a BROWN or
BLACK at discretion. Being in one
preparation it is easily applied, and
produces a permanent color that will
not wash off.

PREPARED BY
R. P. HALL & CO., WASHUWA, N. H.
Sold by all Dealers in Washuwa

MY JOSIAH.

Things has come to a pretty pass
The whole wide country over,
When every married woman has
To be a friend or lover;
It ain't the way that I was raised,
An' I ain't no deader;
To have some feller pokin' round,
Instead of my Josiah.

I never kin forget the day
'That we went out a walkin'
An' set down on the river bank
An' kep' on hours a talkin'
He twisted up my apron string
An' folded it together,
An' said he thought for harvest time
'Twas cinch's kind of weather.

The sun went down as we sat there—
Josiah seemed uneasy.
An' mother she began to call;
'Loosezy oh, Loosezy!'
An' then Josiah spoke right up,
As I was just a startin',
An' said, 'Loosezy! What's the use
Of us two ever partin'?'
It kind of took me by surprise,
An' yet I knew 'twas comin'—
I'd heard it all the summer long,
In every wild bee's hummin';
I'd staid out the way I'd act,
But law I couldn't do it,
I meant to hide my love from him,
But seems as if he knew it.
An' lookin' down into my eyes
He must have seen the fire,
And ever since that hour I've loved
An' worshipped my Josiah.

I can't tell what the woman mean
Who let men fool around 'em,
Believin' all the nonsense that
'They only say to sound 'em'
I know, for one, I've never seen
'The man that I'd admire,
To have a hauger' after me,
Instead of my Josiah.

A RIVER OF FIRE.

[Correspondence of the St. Paul Minn., Globe.]

HILO, SANDWICH ISLANDS,
Aug. 12, 1881.

Hilo (Hilo) is a village on the east-
ern coast of the Island of Hawaii
(Howi) nestled in a densely wooded
cove sloping down from the mountain
of Mauna Loa. The harbor here is a
semi-circle of about two miles, and
beautifully fringed with coconut trees,
growing down almost into the surf
of the ocean, and the ample beach is
covered with one dense mass of tropical
greenery, dotted with a handful of
cottages, containing a population of
two or three hundred. This place has
long been the missionary center of this
Island.

From this region of perpetual sum-
mer the eye can take in a glance the
domain of an endless winter, the snow-
crowned peak of Mauna Loa. At present
a large flow of molten lava is roll-
ing down this mountain from a volcano
near its southern base to the coast of
the sea, and the advanced flow has reached
within one mile of Hilo. A sudden
rest took place in the mountain on the
5th day of last November, through
which a flood of fire has been pouring
ever since, now having reached a dis-
tance of fifty miles, including curves
and sinuosities. The width of the
stream varies from one to five miles,
and the depth, according to the face of
the country, from twenty to 1,000
feet, crossing and filling up immense
chasms, ravines and gulches. The red
hot lava mass having spread very wide,
is advancing but slowly, now at the
rate of about 300 feet a day. It is
about the consistency of mush and
rolls in waves. When one wave flat-
tens, coals are becomes stationary,
another succeeds and passes over it,
and in like manner another, until a
layer or after layer of lava stone is added to
the surface of the earth. Forests,
plantations, houses, and everything
within reach of this resistless flood
have been destroyed. At night a red
glare can be seen along the line from
one end to the other.

The Christian people of Hilo are im-
ploping the Almighty Ruler of volcanoes
to stay the devastating march of this
flood, and leave them their beautiful
village and the natives with minds
still inclined to superstition, are daily
making sacrifices to the god of fire.
Hundreds of live animals are thrown
into this seething, boiling lava; pre-
ferably logs, goats and dogs. They
also give up their choicest clothing to
the flames. Similar volcanic eruptions
here are not unusual. The first record-
ed eruption took place in 1832, and
the last in 1868. At each eruption the
river of fire flows down the mountain
and reaches the sea.

The greatest volcano on the islands,
and indeed, the largest active volcano
in the world, is thirty miles to the
east of Mauna Loa, on the same moun-
tain range. The native legend claims
that it has been in perpetual activity
for more than 500 years, but if we
were to estimate its age from the work
performed, we would make it much
older. This crater has thrown up a
lava and spread it over an area
of forty miles of country, layer after
layer till an altitude of 4,000 feet has
been reached. The lava does not flow
from the top of the crater now but has
found a subterranean outlet.

From Hilo to this crater Killama the
distance is forty miles and over a road
almost impassible, thirty miles of which
is a perpetual upward scramble over
barren, rugged lava rocks. At Hilo it is
customary for a traveler to secure a
horse and guide to make this trip,
secured the former but not the latter,
this is the safest country in the world to
travel in—no wild animals, no snakes, no
insects and no traps; and to get
lost is impossible, as a day's travel in
any direction would take one in sight
of the ocean. The first few miles
from the little village, on the road to
the volcano, was over flat, swampy
ground, where the old lava had decom-
posed, making a very rich soil—the
ground grew higher than the horse's
back, often entirely bidding the narrow
trail. After riding an hour a dense
forest was reached that seemed enpen-

RAILWAYS IN RUSSIA.

In Russia alone railway traveling
may be said to have been all gain and
no loss. There is no line either hemis-
phere that comes up to the comforts
and luxuries of the Moscow and St.
Peterburg live-roomy and lofty
saloon carriages, a window seat a
fauteuil fit a light luggage net for
every traveler, a toilet room at the
carriage end, regular halts at conven-
ient intervals, the cheapest refresh-
ment supplied and the cheapest widest,
cleanest platforms to stretch one's
legs in, and everything everywhere
contrived to protect you from winter
sold or summer heat. A great im-
provement is all this upon the cramped
open sledge, with the thermometer
in and curdling your blood under
your fur coat, cap and boots; the snow
and sleeting piling your face, a pack
of wolves howling in your rear ready
to catch the hindmost, and the motion
of the sledge over the snow-farrows
causing you to bob up and down in
your seat like a log on the waves,
with an upset now and then and
crummy passengers regularly sea-sick.
Yet, even all these miseries are prefer-
able to summer traveling with the
stifling heat and blinding glare of
22 hours' day, and the dust, both
stifling and blinding, and the jolt-
ing that broke every bone in your
skin.

The Russian travels fast, and with
the happy consciousness that neither
in town nor in country does he leave
anything behind him worth bothering
for. Even Murray, who is bound to
say something, has but little to tell
us about Chudova, Volkova, Tver,
Klin, and other localities the train
stopped at on our route. And as for
the country, the panorama is almost
everywhere the same dreary flat
from end to end, the broad spreading
far and wide like a lawn dished all
round to the horizon, and the blue
vault of heaven encompassing it like
a dish-cover—the very idea of the
universe as man conceived it before
Galileo put spectacles on his nose and
made him see "more worlds than
one."

THE SHIPPING QUESTION.

A gentleman writing in the San
Francisco Bulletin on an open letter to
Gen. Rosecrans on the question of what
shall be done by Congress to restore
our shipping, says:

What, then, are the difficulties of
raising American ships with a profit to
the owners when compared to those of
foreign competitors and what should be
done to remove these difficulties?

First—Cost of building; remedy—
Remove all duties on materials not
produced in the United States which
enters into the construction of ships.

Second—High interest; remedy—
Write articles and hold meetings
encouraging the increase of insurance
companies and induce them to issue
more liberal policies.

Third—Official espionage; remedy—
Repeat all laws that are a burden to
the American shipowners, and not im-
posed on foreign shipowners by their
own governments.

Fourth—Over-taxation; remedy—
Induce all States and city and county
governments to favor shipping, as
foreigners only pay taxes to their gov-
ernments on net income.

Fifth—Higher wages and better and
costlier provisions; remedy—Take the
balance of the Geneva award now in
the hands of the Government, which
the insurance companies want but
which they are not entitled to, and
create a fund out of which shall be paid
a bounty to every new American ship
of 2,000 tons and upwards, for every
100 miles navigated between the
United States and any foreign country.
In this there is perfect justice; in-
stead of the money was paid for the
killing of our shipping interest, it is
highly proper that the balance should
be used for the bringing of it to life
again.

In addition to all these remedies, let
the United States Government pay to
American ships for mail service at the
same rates at least what it does on
railroads and buckboard wagons, and
in this, as in all other objects, pursue
the policy successfully adopted by our
rivals, who by this means annually got
off from us a round \$100,000,000.

FALL ELECTIONS.

Elections take place this fall as fol-
lows:

Maryland—A Comptroller, House
of Delegates and half the Senate.

Massachusetts—A Governor and
full board of State officers, and Legisla-
ture.

Minnesota—A Governor, full board
of State officers, House of Representa-
tives and half the Senate.

Mississippi—A Governor, full board
of State officers, House of Representa-
tives and half the Senate.

New Jersey—An Assembly and one-
third of the Senate.

New York—A partial board of state
officers, Senate and Assembly. Also
members of Congress in the Ninth Dis-
trict in place of Fernando Wood, de-
ceased; in the Eleventh District in
place of Levi P. Morton, appointed
Minister to France, in the Twenty-
second and Twenty-seventh Districts
in place of Varnum Miller and Elbridge
G. Lapham, elected Senators of the
United States.

Pennsylvania—A State Treasurer
and full Legislature.

Virginia—A Governor, full board
of State officers and full Legislature.

Wisconsin—A Governor, full board
of State officers, Chief Justice, As-
sembly and half the Senate.

The machinery intended for the O. P.
R. R. at Corvallis has been shipped to
that place. The mill will be used in
getting out timbers for the road now
being constructed between there and
Yaquina Bay. It will have a cutting
capacity of about twenty thousand feet
a day. Everything connected with it
is entirely new, and was shipped by a
firm in Portland.

There are 525 pupils enrolled in the
public schools of Seattle. These are
cared for by ten teachers who find the
rooms provided by the district totally
inadequate to the needs of the schools.

Grecian deers opened up, so
that a person leaving the house knock-
ed first within, lest he should open
the door in the face of a passer-by.

The classical ancients had white
walls on purpose for inscriptions in
red chalk—like our hand bills—of
which the gates of Pompeii show abun-
dantly.

The cork tree is fit to be larked
when it is twenty-six years old, and
it is then larked every eight years.
The quality of the bark improved
with the increasing age of the tree.

Parties are talking of building a
flouring mill in Seattle, with a capac-
ity of 500 barrels of flour per day.

Oregon City is to have a new city
hall to cost \$250. Overhead will be a
council chamber, recorder's office and
jury room.

W. S. Coulter of Anity shows pota-
toes of the "Peerless" variety, four of
which weigh 21 pounds.

Sol Garrison of Clackamas county
shipped 4800 hoop poles to San Fran-
cisco last week.

A scarcity of white help is reported
in Astoria.

MR. FACTANDANCY'S NOTICE.

Mr. Factandancy has noticed:
'That the boy who is most afraid
of the girls is the first to be corralled
into matrimony.
'That the little boys prefer boys to
girls.
'That they soon change, never to
go back to their early love.
'That the little girls love the girl's
best.
'That they don't get over their
preference so soon as the boys do.
'That women love the men because
they love something they have to
take care of.
'That men love women because
they can't help it.
'That the wife loves her husband so
well that she has no thought for
other men.
'That the husband so loves his wife
that he loves all women for her sake.
'That the married man is apt to
think himself half-killing among
the fair sex simply because he has found
one woman fool enough to marry him.
'That homely husbands are the
best. They never forget the compli-
ment paid them by their wives in
accepting them.
'That homely wives are the truest.
They know how to make the most of
what they have.
'That the man who marries late in
life does well.
'That the man who marries young
does better.
'That the man who never marries
is to be pitied.
'That the woman who marries
does well.
'That the woman who does not
marry does better nine times out of
ten.

MARK TWAIN'S NAG.

I have a horse by the name of Jeri-
cho. He is a mare. I have seen re-
markable horses before, but none so
remarkable as this. I wanted a horse
that would shy, and this fills the bill.
I had an idea that shying indicated
spirit. If it is correct I have the most
spirited horse on earth. He shies at
everything he comes to with the
utmost partiality. He seems to have a
mortal dread of telegraph poles espe-
cially; and it is fortunate that there
are on both sides of the road, because
as it is now I never fall off twice in
succession on the same side. If I fall
on the same side it would get monoton-
ous after a while. The creature shied
at everything he has seen today, ex-
cept a hay stack. He walked up to
that with an intrepidity that was as-
tonishing.

And it would fill anyone with ad-
miration to see how he preserved his
self-possession in the presence of a bar-
rel sack. This dare-devil bravery will
be the death of this horse some day.
He is not particularly fast, but I
think he will get me through the Hol-
land. He has only one fault. His
tail has been chopped off, or else he
has set down on it some time or other,
and he has to fight flies with his heels.
This is all very well, but when he
tries to kick a fly off the top of his
head with his hind foot it is too much
of a variety. He is going to get him-
self into trouble that way some day.
He reaches around and bites my leg,
too. I do not care particularly about
this, only I don't like to see a horse
too sociable.—The *Invocant* Abroad.

THE BURLINGTON HAWKEYE SAYS.

The Burlington Hawkeye says that
it is easy enough to predict the weather,
if you only follow the right rules.
Here are some of them:—An intense
blue sky indicates a temporary ab-
sence of clouds. Under other circum-
stances, again, an intensely blue sky
indicates a tornado. When the sun
rises behind a bank of clouds, and the
clouds hang low all around the horizon
and all over the sky, and the air feels
damp, and there is a fine drizzling mist
blowing, the indications are there will
be a rain somewhere in the United
States of Canada. When it begins to
thunder, look out for lightning. To
see the head of the family feeling in
his right hand pocket, in the left hand
pocket, in his vest pockets, then in his
hip pocket, then in his coat pocket,
then looks at the ceiling, indicates "no
change." If he suddenly stops whist-
ling at the ceiling, and expands his
face into a broad grimace of delight, it
means "unexpected change." If the
cow hicks are very thick, the winter
will be colder than the summer. If the
cow hicks are very thin, the winter
will be all so warm that the winter
if the cow hicks are neither thick nor
thin, the summer will be warm, and
the winter will be cold. If the
weather prophet predicts a rainy sea-
son, and it happens to rain out in Cal-
averas county, and is dry as a bone all
over the rest of America, this rain
must be set down to the credit of the
weather-brooder, and all the dry time
counts for nothing.

CURIOUS FACTS.

Frogs continue to grow for five
years.

The earliest known nails were
made of copper.

The scepter of Charlemagne was
seven feet long.

Ca-tle is from a Greek meaning to
shine.

There is red and green as well as
black honey.

The Greeks called scissors a double
razor.

The pea is supposed to be a native
of France.

The Romans considered it disgrace-
ful to be dunned.

The earliest mention of parks is
among the Persians.

Pilots were anciently called loden-
men, from lod-stars the polar star.

The Chinese divide the day into
twelve parts of two hours each. The
Italians reckon the twenty-four hours
round.

During one of the recent riots in
southern Russia a man entered a
baker shop kept by a Jewess and
bought a loaf of bread, which he
began to eat as he went out. As soon
as he reached the street he threw
himself upon the ground and began
writing about as though in excruciat-
ing pain, at the same time ex-
claiming, "I am poisoned!" The
Jewess hurriedly took a crowd
assembled, and threatening demon-
strations were made against the shop.
It would undoubtedly have been
sacked within a few minutes, and its
occupants maltreated and perhaps
killed had not the Jewess by whom
the bread had been sold stopped out
snatched the bread from the writ-
ing wretch on the ground, and be-
gan to eat it herself before the eyes
of the mob. This conclusive answer
saved her, and the rioters rumped
up and ran off. Such scenes were
frequent.

THE RUSSIAN TRAVELERS.

The Russian travels fast, and with
the happy consciousness that neither
in town nor in country does he leave
anything behind him worth bothering
for. Even Murray, who is bound to
say something, has but little to tell
us about Chudova, Volkova, Tver,
Klin, and other localities the train
stopped at on our route. And as for
the country, the panorama is almost
everywhere the same dreary flat
from end to end, the broad spreading
far and wide like a lawn dished all
round to the horizon, and the blue
vault of heaven encompassing it like
a dish-cover—the very idea of the
universe as man conceived it before
Galileo put spectacles on his nose and
made him see "more worlds than
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stances, again, an intensely blue sky
indicates a tornado. When the sun
rises behind a bank of clouds, and the
clouds hang low all around the horizon
and all over the sky, and the air feels
damp, and there is a fine drizzling mist
blowing, the indications are there will
be a rain somewhere in the United
States of Canada. When it begins to
thunder, look out for lightning. To
see the head of the family feeling in
his right hand pocket, in the left hand
pocket, in his vest pockets, then in his
hip pocket, then in his coat pocket,
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see the head of the family feeling in
his right hand pocket, in the left hand
pocket, in his vest pockets, then in his
hip pocket, then in his coat pocket,
then looks at the ceiling, indicates "no
change." If he suddenly stops whist-
ling at the ceiling, and expands his
face into a broad grimace of delight, it
means "unexpected change." If the
cow hicks are very thick, the winter
will be colder than the summer. If the
cow hicks are very thin, the winter
will be all so warm that the winter
if the cow hicks are neither thick nor
thin, the summer will be warm, and
the winter will be cold. If the
weather prophet predicts a rainy sea-
son, and it happens to rain out in Cal-
averas county, and is dry as a bone all
over the rest of America, this rain
must be set down to the credit of the
weather-brooder, and all the dry time
counts for nothing.