

NATIONAL DEMOCRATIC TICKET.

For President,
GROVER CLEVELAND
of New York.

For Vice President,
THOMAS A. HENDRICKS
of Indiana.

For Presidential Electors,
A. C. JONES of Douglas county,
L. B. ISON of Baker county,
W. D. FENTON of Yamhill county

"Burn this letter."—Blaine to Fish-
er.

"Secrets will leak."—Blaine in Con-
gress.

"Tell the Truth."—Governor Clevel-
and.

A good report will be heard from one
Ohio district.

"No one shall ever know from me
that I have disposed of a single dollar
in Maine."—Blaine to Fisher.

The Chicago Herald is responsible
for the statement that 25,000 men are
out of work in Chicago.

Why is it that after nearly a quarter
of a century of high protective tariff, we
find starving miners in Ohio?

"I do not feel that I shall prove a
deadhead in the enterprise if I once
embark in it."—Blaine to Fisher.

T. B. O'Connell has resigned as Clerk
of the Supreme Court. J. A. Stratton
has been appointed to the vacancy.

There is a family in Benton county
in which there are 5 voters, all republic-
ans, and every one will vote for
Cleveland.

Quite a number of Republican farm-
ers in this county will vote for Cleveland.
They are thinking. They say they want
a change.

"Good and pure government lies at
the foundation of the progress and
prosperity of every community."—
Grover Cleveland.

Betting in New York on the Presi-
dential election is quite lively and
brisk. On the general result the bet-
ting is even while on New York the
odds are \$1000 to \$750 that Cleveland
will carry the state.

In the Produce Exchange in New
York the Cleveland and Hendricks
club numbers 800 members. The pro-
troleum exchange numbers 525 mem-
bers. Forty per cent of these two clubs
voted for Garfield.

Blaine advised the Republican organs
to publish his Mulligan letters. They
have not yet done so. We suppose the
reason for it is, when they get through
reading they find at the end of the
batch his request, "burn this letter,"
and at once the "copy goes into the
stove instead of to the compositor.

On Thursday of last week Gov.
Cleveland paid a visit to his old home
at Buffalo where minister Blaine lives,
who has taken such an active part in
slandering the Governor. Such an
outpouring of the people of that city
was never seen before. Men of all par-
ties vied with each other in doing him
honor. Independent republicans espe-
cially were enthusiastic over the Governor's
visit. The procession was over eight
miles long. This was an open reproach
to those who have been so swift to
slander Cleveland.

The San Francisco Examiner says
Blaine's letter to Phelps explaining his
marital relations, and attempting a vin-
dication against the charges made by
the Indiana paper, is not likely to place
the Plumed Knight in a favorable po-
sition before the world. We remember
this ancient scandal, and we remember
Mr. Blaine left Kentucky with the
charge of seduction resting upon him.
We remember also that soon after he
left, the young lady, the party of the
second part, left. We know that it was
charged and as often denied, that the
parties had met and married in Pitts-
burg. We know that the same charges,
in substance, made by the Indiana
paper, were made in the State of Maine
in 1858, and that Mr. Blaine made a
vigorous denial and brought both a
criminal and a civil suit against the
utterer of what he termed the malicious
libel. That he afterwards dismissed
both of those suits without ever disclos-
ing the facts. Now, if what Mr. Blaine
states at last, after the lapse of thirty-
four years, be true, he is guilty of a
gross wrong to the friends who have
defended him; and worse, he is guilty
of a crime against the fair fame of his
wife. If he wronged the lady who
afterwards became his wife, and re-
paired that wrong by marriage, every
good man and woman in the United
States should commend the last act
without reproach for the first—the
wrong. But when he was married the
second time, why did he not make pub-
lic the fact of his first marriage? We
do not believe the story of the first or
Kentucky marriage, and certainly would
have thought much more of Mr. Blaine
had he come out and squarely met the
charges against him by a statement of
the truth. He is certainly unfortunate
in his explanations. This one is not
true in our opinion, but is false, and will
be so considered by the whole country.

THINKING.
We notice a very prevalent habit has
taken possession of Republican farmers,
mechanics, laboring men and business
men of thinking about and investigat-
ing the real vital issues involved in the
present campaign. They seem to pay
very little attention to the advice and
political sayings of such party organs as
the Oregonian and Statesman. Many
of these people remember that they
were told four years ago that if Han-
cock was elected, business would be
paralyzed, manufacturing establishments
and mills would be shut down, thou-
sands of laborers would be thrown out
of employment, wheat and other agri-
cultural productions would fall below
the price of actual cost of production,
and in fact hard times with all concom-
itant evils would ensue. They were
told that if Garfield was elected, busi-
ness would retain its life and activity,
wages would remain good or go higher,
manufacturing establishments and in-
dustrial mills would be kept in an
active state of operation, laborers of all
kinds and grades would be kept in
constant employment, wheat, oats, corn
and other agricultural productions
would find home markets at remunerat-
ive prices, and general prosperity for
farmer, laborer and working man would
reign supreme. Well Garfield was
elected, and now let us take a retrospec-
tive view of what the result of his
election has been. We find that every
calamity which Republicans predicted
would follow the election of Hancock
has literally followed the election of
Garfield. And not a single promise
made by Republican leaders in this di-
rection has been fulfilled or verified.
Have not wages of laboring men and
employees been growing less and more
uncertain during the last four years?
Has not the number of men out of
employment been gradually increasing
from month to month and from year
to year since Garfield's election, until the
country now beholds the alarming
spectacle of thousands upon thousands
of idle men all over the country, the
families of whose are crying for bread?
Is not business of all kinds paralyzed,
and does not stagnation meet us at
every turn? Are not half the manu-
facturing mills and establishments of
the country shut down, standing idle,
monumental evidences of the vicious
legislation of the Republican party?
Are not wages much less than they
were four years ago? Are not the prod-
ucts of the farm a drag on the market,
at prices less than the actual cost of
production? Are not farmers financially
pressed as they have not been for years,
even in the midst of rich golden har-
vests? Are not hard times pressing the
people at every turn? Is there not gen-
eral discontent everywhere? Is not the
money of the country being drawn from
circulation, simply because its owners
cannot find channels in which it might
be made useful? Has not the Republi-
can party heaped up taxation in the
way of custom duties and internal
revenues until there are \$400,000,000
of the people's money lying idle in the
treasury vaults, while laborers all over
the country are forced into idleness
through that stagnation which is the
unavoidable result of the vicious leg-
islation of the Republican party?
Farmers are thinking. They are in-
quiring about the home market which
was to come to them for everything
which they have to sell, under the
workings of the high tariff. They are
asking why they must pay a high duty
on everything they buy in order to
furnish our manufacturers with high
prices for their articles, and then be
compelled themselves to go to Europe
to find a market, (and a poor one at
that), for their wheat, flour, corn, beef,
pork, etc. They ask wherein is that
equality before the law between them
and these manufacturers, which our
rulers boast of. They ask where is the
justice and fair dealing of taxing one
class for the benefit of another. La-
boring men and mechanics are inquir-
ing about the good wages promised
them in case of Garfield's election. All
these questions are pressing heavily
upon the minds of Republicans and
they have broken the ties that bind
many of them to the R-publican party.

A special from Newwaygo Mich.,
gives the following particulars of the
dreadful murder committed Monday
night, by Oba Armstrong, a mer-
chant of that village. A few weeks
ago George Bates came to Newwaygo,
from Big Rapids, and engaged board
at Armstrong's house. An intimacy
soon sprung up between Mrs. Arm-
strong and the new boarder, which
aroused the suspicions of the husband.
Last evening Armstrong found Bates
in his wife's room. The husband
and wife had some words, and the
latter told Bates to go down stairs
and get a revolver. Bates did as di-
rected by the woman. Armstrong
seized an ax to defend himself, when
his wife caught him around the arms
and as she did so he threw the ax
over his shoulder, and the blade
planted itself deep in her throat.
She fell to the floor, and Armstrong
rushed down stairs. There he met
Bates with the revolver. The men
clutched, and struggled, and the ax
again did its deadly work. Arm-
strong chopped Bates' head nearly off.
The murderer then gave himself to
the officers.

Dried Fruit.
The highest market price paid for machines
dried apples and plums at
N. H. ALLEN'S.

CLEVELAND CLEVELAND.
The Daily Times of Buffalo N. Y.
one of the most vigorous opponents of
Cleveland's nomination, has changed
front. Hereafter it will be for the De-
mocracy.

The Litchfield [Ct.] Enquirer, staunch
old republican journal, cannot go the
last back of Blaine's letters, and offers
its columns to anybody who will make
him out an honest man.

Hon. Noah Barker of Exeter, Me.,
long a prominent and active member of
the republican party and several years
land agent of that state, has left that
party and now supports Butler and
West.

Another prominent republican de-
fection is that of Gen. Alfred Doub-
leday of the United States army. Al-
though a life-long republican he pub-
licly avows his intention to support
Cleveland.

Among the prominent Republicans
who have recently repudiated Blaine
and come over to Cleveland are Hon.
C. B. Lockwood, of Cleveland, Ohio,
and Congressman Belford, of Colorado.

William P. Douglas, the Long Is-
land, N. Y., republican millionaire, de-
clines to help fill the Blaine chest and
says he is for Cleveland this time.

There are 117 colored men in one
Cleveland and Hendricks club in Co-
lumbus Ohio, and 50 of them par-
aded in uniform on Thursday.

Eighty-five of the 100 Republican
members of the New York Stock Ex-
change are opposed to Blaine. This is
a little straw, but it shows which way
the wind is blowing.

A meeting of anti-Blaine republicans
was held in Somerville Mass. Monday
evening, and a committee appointed
which has already secured more than
90 names to a call for a meeting Mon-
day evening. It is believed that at
least three hundred republicans who
are opposed to Blaine can be enrolled.

John W. Brierley, a well known citi-
zen and carriage manufacturer of Mil-
ton Mills N. H., and heretofore a re-
publican, has stilled his oldtime prej-
udices and come out heartily for Clevel-
and and reform. Mr. Brierley has sus-
pended a Cleveland and Hendricks flag
across River street, from his manufac-
tory.

In one day's grist of Independent Re-
publicans who refuse to support Blaine
may be found: J. N. Scott, Ex-Sena-
tor of State in Indiana; Admiral Por-
ter, of the navy; Congressman Belford
of Colorado; James Current, of Vir-
ginia, Ind., and Hon. C. Ballis, of
Iowa, Belford is the only loud talker
in the party. He will take Colorado
with him if the straight-out Republi-
cans do not object too strenuously.

Dr. Steele, who has voted with the
Republican party since its birth, and
never voted any other ticket, will this
year vote for St. John. He states that
he cannot vote for a man so personally
dishonest as Blaine, and also states that
there are in Wilbraham a dozen at least
equally staunch republicans who will
this year vote the straight republican
ticket except as regards the President.
Blaine will be scratched by all of them
and St. John substituted. The republi-
can majority is usually about 75.—
(Wilbraham Mass.) letter.

OHIO AND WEST VIRGINIA.
On next Tuesday state elections will
be held in the above two states. Re-
publicans are expecting to receive 20-
000 to 30,000 majority though some of
them give out the figures at 10,000
to 15,000. Democrats do not gen-
erally concede so large a majority to
the republicans though the general feel-
ing among democrats east is that
Ohio will go republican by 10,000 to
20,000 majority. There are democrats
however who have hopes of carrying
the state. So far as we are able to see
the result is very much in the dark.
There are too many uncertain elements
to consider, to reach a satisfactory con-
clusion as to the result. The Irish
vote, the German vote, the wool grower's
vote, all tend to mystify. The Republi-
cans opened the campaign in West
Virginia with the claim that they would
carry it. But from what we can judge
of the outlook in that state, we feel safe
in assuring democrats that it will go
democratic, and that too by an increas-
ed majority, and we are not without
hope as to a favorable result in Ohio.

If both states should go Republican
it would leave democrats in a badly
demoralized condition for the Novem-
ber election. If they should both go
democratic it would virtually settle the
election in favor of Cleveland. If West
Virginia goes democratic and Ohio re-
publican, then the battle so far as
October is concerned is a drawn one,
with no light shed upon the result in
November.

Mr. Leasure, Republican candidate
for elector, in his speech here, said that
he had been very anxious to discuss
the political issues jointly with some
of the democratic candidates for electors
and to that end he had written to both
Mr. Fenton and Mr. Ison proposing
such joint discussion but he said they
both declined. Mr. Ison in his speech
here publicly declared the statement
that Leasure had written to him as
false and said no proposition of that
kind had ever been made to him. We
have no conception of the motive
which led Mr. Leasure to make such
statement unless it was to make it ap-
pear that these gentlemen were afraid
to meet him on the stump. His air is
a pompous one and we suppose he was
trying to manufacture notoriety for
himself.

CLEVELAND AND HENDRICKS.
Last Thursday evening the Demo-
crats met at the Court House to organ-
ize a Cleveland and Hendricks Club,
which was done by the election of the
following officers:
President—T. J. Sutes.
Vice President—Hon. R. S. Strahan;
Secretary—Hon. Geo. E. Chamber-
lain.
Cor. Sec.—Hon. L. H. Montanya.
Treasurer—Geo. Humphrey.
Owing to other attractions in the
city the attendance was not very large.
About seventy-five names were enroll-
ed. After the routine business of the
club, Hon. L. B. Ison, Democratic
candidate for elector, was introduced
and entertained the club in a very in-
teresting speech, in which he clearly
showed the unfitness of Blaine for the
presidency.

Mr. A. C. Jones, another candidate
for elector, being present, entertained
the club with a very humorous speech
ridiculing Blaine's claims to the suf-
frages of the people.

The Democracy of Linn are awaking
up to work in their accustomed vigorous
style.

DEMOCRATIC ELECTOR, OF YAMHILL COUNTY,
at the following times and places:
Dallas, Monday evening, October 13.
Independence, Tuesday evening, Oc-
tober 14.
Corvallis, Wednesday evening Octo-
ber 15.
Ashland, Friday evening October 17.
Jacksonville, Saturday evening Octo-
ber 18.
Roseburg, Monday evening, Oct. 20.
Drain, Tuesday, 1 p. m., October 21.
Oakland, Tuesday evening, October
21.
Eugene City, Wednesday evening,
October 22.
Harrisburg, Thursday 1 p. m., Oct.
23.
Brownsville, Thursday evening, Octo-
ber 23.
Scio, Friday evening, October 24.
Albany, Saturday evening, October
25.
Oregon, City, Tuesday evening Octo-
ber 28.
East Portland, Wednesday evening
October 29.
Astoria, Thursday evening, October
30.
Portland, Friday evening October 31.
The Dalles, Saturday evening, No-
vember 1.
Hillsboro, Monday 1 p. m., Novem-
ber 3.
McMinnville, Monday evening Nov.
3.

Everybody invited—especially ladies.
E. J. JEFFERY,
Chairman D. S. C. C.

Strange how great minds run in
the same channel. It is incompre-
hensible how two great minds, thou-
sands of miles apart, will at the same
moment, be considering the same
subject and oftentimes applying the
same method of reasoning. It is also
strange how great minds will follow
one another in considering a subject.
We are lead to this train of thought
by reading the leading editorial in
the Philadelphia Times of Sept. 30
entitled "Is New York the battle
ground?" and then reading the lead-
ing editorial in the Oregonian of Oct.
7, entitled "The Coming battle in
New York." Both articles treat of
the subject from the same standpoint.
The thoughts and opinions expressed
are exactly similar, so much so that
at first sight we would be led to say
that they came from the same mind
but believing that the Oregonian
article from the columns of the Times
without giving due credit therefor
we are still left in the dark as to the
reason why the two articles should be
exactly alike in all the thoughts, and
nearly exactly alike in all the words
contained therein. Of course some
naughty hardnut readers will say
that the Oregonian actually appropri-
ated the article from the Times, but
certainly a paper which is so tenta-
cious about allowing its own columns
clipped from without credit would
never stoop so low as to do the same
towards other papers.

TAMMANY'S CONGRESSIONAL NOMI-
NATIONS.
Tammany hall has made the follow-
ing nominations for Congress: Sixth
district, N. Muller; Seventh, John
J. Adams; Eighth, S. Cox; Ninth,
Joseph Pulitzer, editor of the World;
Tenth, Abram S. Hewitt; Eleventh,
John J. Hardy; Twelfth, Orlando
B. Potter; Thirteenth, Egbert L.
Vella. The German Independent citi-
zens' association of the Sixth, Eighth
and Tenth districts endorsed the
Tammany nominations. In other dis-
tricts conference committees were ap-
pointed.

It is claimed that, while the Inde-
pendents have secured over 120,000
names from New York, Massachusetts
and the rest of the New England states,
pledging opposition to Blaine, they are
also led to believe, through information
from trustworthy sources, that there are
thousands of Republicans who will not
vote for the Republican ticket who yet
do not care to identify themselves ac-
tively with a bolting movement. Care-
ful politicians say that the "silent vote"
will be the largest ever polled in this
country, and it is almost a unit against
Blaine.

A NASAL INJECTOR free with each bottle of
Shiloh's Catarrh Remedy. Price 50 cents.

BROWNVILLE ITEMS.
BROWNVILLE, Or., Oct. 8th, '84.
Mr. Democrat:
Minor Jackson, of your city paid
our town a visit last week.
M. A. Miller of Lebanon is teach-
ing the public school in South Brown-
ville.
Quite a number of our citizens went
to Portland this week to attend the
Mechanics fair.
Mr. W. C. King of Portland lectured
at the city hall last Tuesday eve-
ning on the necessity of Temperance
education.
The Brownsville Hotel is again
open to the public under the manage-
ment of Mr. McKadden. We ask for
him a share of the public patronage.
The Wizard Oil troupe gave open
air concerts last Saturday and Mon-
day evenings, attracting considerable
attention as well as selling a little
medicine.
A Republican apology for Presi-
dential Elector spoke here on Thurs-
day evening Oct. 2nd to a limited
number of persons, on what he called
the political issues of the day and
wound up by saying "a charge to keep
I have."
We see by the papers that Dr.
Watts who left a \$6,000 practice to
enlist in the cause of Prohibition is
making Blaine and Logan speeches.
It seems to us that if the Doctor was
consistent he would advocate St. John,
however we are not surprised as we
never thought he was prohibition to
hurt.

Taking advantage of Justice Field's
ruling that Chinese born in the Uni-
ted States are citizens, and as such
claim the right to land, a large pro-
portion of the Chinese passengers on
the steamer City of Peking, lately ar-
rived, have advanced their claims of
citizenship, asserting that they were
born in this country. Their assertions
are supported by testimony of other
Chinese, who swear that petitioners
were born in the United States. Over
thirty writs have been taken out dur-
ing the last few days on their behalf.

Opening Letters Addressed to Other Per-
sons.
Many persons seeing letters advertised are
in the habit of thinking there must be
a mistake in the address, and call for and
open letters belonging to other parties. There
are also letters that occasionally, through
haste or mistake, get into the wrong box,
and are opened by parties to whom they do
not belong. It would be as well to let our
readers know that the penalty for any person
opening a letter not addressed to himself,
varies from a fine not exceeding \$500 to im-
prisonment for ten years.

From the Corporal.
From the Marine Barracks, Pensacola,
Florida, Corporal Ben. Barger writes
of the benefits of Brown's Iron Bitters
in that malarious region. He says: "I
have used several bottles and must say I
am greatly benefited by using it. Several
of my comrades use Brown's Iron Bitters,
and you may rest assured they all think
it is the greatest thing on earth." This
kind of testimony comes from all quarters
concerning Brown's Iron Bitters—the best
tonic.

Popular Physicians.
There is a growing demand on all
sides for remedies agreeable to the taste
as well as beneficial in effect, and the
leading physicians and druggists gladly
welcome to the list of new remedies all
preparations possessing real merit and
a pleasant taste. It is now admitted
by all who have tried the new remedy,
—Syrup of Figs—that it is the most
efficacious preparation ever discovered.
If you want the best of all liver medi-
cines and purgatives, Syrup of Figs is
your choice. Trial bottles free and
large bottles for sale by Langdon & Co.
A Life Saving Present.
Mr. M. E. Allison, Hutchinson, Kan.,
saved his life by a simple Trial Bottle of
Dr. King's New Discovery, for Consumption,
which caused him to procure a large
bottle, that completely cured him, when
Doctors, change of climate and everything
else had failed. Asthma, Bronchitis,
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Throat and Lung diseases, it is guaran-
teed to cure. Trial Bottles free at Foskey
Mason's Drug Store. Large size \$1.00.

BUCKLEY'S AMERICA SALVE.
The best salve in the world for cut-
braises, sprains, rheumatism, swell-
ings, ulcers, chapped hands, chilblains,
corns and all kinds of skin eruptions.
This salve is guaranteed to give perfect
satisfaction in every case or money re-
funded. Price 50c per box.
For sale by Foskey & Mason.

Syrup of Figs.
Nature's own true laxative. Pleasant to
the palate, acceptable to the stomach,
harmonizes its nature, palatable in its ac-
tion. Cures habitual constipation, bilious-
ness, indigestion and kindred ills. Cleanses
the system, purifies the blood, regulates
the liver and acts on the bowels. Breaks
up colds, chills and fevers, etc., strengthens
the organs on which it acts. Bitter,
nauseous liver medicines, pills, salts and
druggies. Sample bottles free, and large
bottles for sale by Foskey & Mason.

THE REV. GEO. R. THAYER, of Boston, Ind.,
writes: "I have used and witnessed the life to SHI-
LOH'S CONSUMPTION CURE."
ARE YOU MADE MAKE miserable by Indigestion,
Constipation, Rheumatism, Loss of Appetite, Yellow
Skin? Shiloh's Vitalizer is a positive cure.

WHY WILL YOU cough when Shiloh's Cure will
give immediate relief? Price 10 cts., 50 cts. and \$1.

SHILOH'S CATARRH REMEDY. A positive cure
for Catarrh, Diphtheria, and Canker Mouth.

"HACKMETACK" a lasting and fragrant perfume.
Price 25 and 50 cents.

SHILOH'S CURE will immediately relieve Croup,
Whooping Cough and Bronchitis.

FOR SALE.
Good farm, one mile west of Brownsville
on the road leading to Halsey, containing 102
acres, oak ridge land, some oak groves,
all enclosed, 75 acres in cultivation, a young
orchard and shrubbery; good barn and fair
house, two good wells with pumps. Price
\$2500, one year time on one half amount if
satisfied, with country on premises. Call at
premises or address D. A. Carter, Egan,
Grant county, Or.

FOR SALE.
One hundred and forty acres, nine
miles above Lebanon. 40 acres in cul-
tivation. 10 acres sliced and sown to
grass. Comfortable dwelling, good
outhouses. Cheap. Inquire at this
office.

Gilman H. Tucker of Raymond, N.
H., a prominent republican and book
publisher, writes from New York to an
old townman as follows: I have about
reached the point where, for radical
and efficient reform, I conclude either
the democratic party, or some new par-
ty yet to arise, must be depended upon.
Meantime, since the democrats have
nominated so unexceptionably strong
and worthy a man as Gov. Cleveland
of this state, I shall take great pleasure,
if I am permitted, in travelling 600
miles, up and back, to deposit my vote
for him in the democratic town of Ray-
mond.

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IRON
BITTERS
—THE
BEST TONIC.
This medicine, combining iron with pure
vegetable tonic, quickly and completely
cures Hypochondria, Indigestion, Weakness,
Impure Blood, Rheumatism, Chills and Fever,
and Neurasthenia.
It is an unrivaled remedy for Diseases of the
Kidneys and Liver.
It does not injure the teeth, cause headache or
produce constipation—other medicines do.
It enriches and purifies the blood, stimulates
the appetite, aids the assimilation of food,
relieves heartburn and belching, and strength-
ens the muscles and nerves.
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Energy, etc., it has no equal.
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crossed red lines on wrapper. Take no other.
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IN BOOTS AND SHOES.
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SHOES, SLIPPERS, &C,
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um and Common Shoes. Novelties
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Shoes and Slippers.
Call and see the largest and best assort-
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MEALS AT ALL HOURS AND
ALL PRICES.
Eastern, Shoalwater and
Yaquina Bay Oysters.
ALWAYS ON HAND

Sea Lion Silver Polish.
This polish is manufactured from sub-
marine vegetable substances and will not
mark or scratch the softest metals. For
cleaning and polishing fine plated ware,
jewelry and glass, we challenge the
world for its equal. Sample boxes sent
by mail for 25 cents, liberal discount to
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FARM AND SAW MILL ENGINES,
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At First Hands.
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