WEEKLY CORVALLIS GAZETTE **OFFICIAL PAPER OF THE STATE** OFFICIAL PAPER FOR BENTON COUNTY Corvallis, June 6, 1879. W. B. CARTER, - - - -EDITOR

#### HARBOR GF REFUCE.

The people of the Willamette val- the occasion. Our limited space, ley are now awaking to the impor- this week, will prevent us from givtance of Cape Foulweather as a har- ing place to any of them, but in our bor of refuge. The official surveys next issue we intend to present our have demonstrated its adaptability readers the able, eloquent, patriotic The Board of U. S. Engineers to chords that will vibrate in every whom is entrusted the responsible American heart. It portrays, in vivid duty of making a selection for such colors, the true condition of our work, under act of Congress, is now country, North and South, and yet punishment of death, executions to be priin session, at San Francisco, as will it is free, we think, from any "bloody be seen by the following notice:

be seen by the following notice: OFFICE BOARD ENGINEERS FOR THE FACIFIC COAST, 533 KL BAY ST., SAX FRANCISCO, CAL. MAY 23d. 1879. On and after the fifth day of June, 1879, public sessions of the Board, or of a committee of the same, will be held at this office. The object of these is to hear the views and opinions of all persons in-terested in the location of a Harbor of Refuge on the Pacific cosat, and all other persons possessed of in-formation on the subject, are invited to communicate with the Board, in person or by letter. C. SEAFORTH STEWART, Lt. Col. of Engs., Senior Member. This board commenced its sittings

This board commenced its sittings yesterday-but how long it will remain in session, is not announced. The first intimation we had of the time and place of meeting reached this city last Friday afternoon and on Saturday morning the committee on the harbor of refuge question, of this city, was called together, by its president, Hon. John Burnett. After short consultation, it was decided to telegraph to Eugene City, Junction, Salem and Albany, for the purpose of calling committees from the sev- are involved. The politician, stateseral counties of this valley to meet man, and patriot at the ballot-box, at Albany, (being the most central point) on Monday, for decisive and united action in this matter. Polk county could not be reached by telegraph. Pursuant to call, delegations from Eugene, Junction, Salem, Corvallis and Albany, met, and decided to send representatives to represent the valley counties before the board, and present the claims of Cape Foulweather for the breakwater. For proceedings, see another column.

The act of Congress expressly says

# eph Nooker, and seriously burning five oth

**DECORATION DAY.** 

flag," North and South, should stand

firm and take their reckonings for

the future. Terribly momentous ques-

tions are being thrust upon us, and

upon their decision hangs the destiny

of our nation. We are no alarmist,

and deprecate everything that would,

in anywise, rekindle the animosities

and stir up the slumbering prejudices

of the past-but silence, at this time,

might be misconstrued into indif-

ference, a sin, which no journalist

could be pardoned for the commis

sion of when such momentous issues

may well inquire, " Watchman, what

THE SILVER QUESTION.

of the night ?"

Bishop Carrigan, of New York, declined to allow the Ancient Order of Hibernians to participate in the parade of the German Last Friday the clouds parted, the sun shined out in mid-summer splendor, and all nature seemed to wel-Catholic society. He says the Hibernians are not recognized as a church society. General James Shields, U. S. senator from come Decoration Day, in Portland, which was observed in appropriate Missouri, died suddenly at Ottumwa, Lowa, on the evening of the 21. He rendered dis manner. The gathering was large, tinguished service in the Mexican war, and also served in the war for the union. He the floral offerings beautiful and has been a senator from three different grand, and the ceremonies, throughstates, Illinois, Minnesota and Missouri. out, interesting and impressive. We In 1848 he was appointed governor of Oreexceedingly regret our inability to be

present, but read, with deep interest, FOREIGN The eruption of Mount Ætna increases the various addresses delivered on rce. Wednesday night a number of brilliant balls of fire were thrown to a great height and burst aloft like rockets emitting

a fiery shower. During the whole of Wed nesday loud reports like the rolling of artillery were heard. Russian grain crops are said to be suffering from the ravages of a small insect which as the best, cheapest, and most avail- and brilliant address of Rev. J. A. propagates very rapidly. One-third of the entire wheat crop of southern Russia is now able point surveyed for this purpose. Cruzan, on that occasion. It touches threatened. Very little is yet known of the habits or customs of the insect. The council of state of the canton of Uri, Switzerland, has submitted to the great

council a law visiting willful murder The North German Gazette says that shirt" charge. The actions of the nothing is known in well informed circles concerning the alleged intention of the gov

A heavy shock of earthquake was felt in Bermuda May 28th. No loss of life. PACIFIC COAST-

Troy Dye and his confederate Anderso were hanged at Sacremento on May 29th. The autopsy on Dye disclosed a healthy conlition of the brain.

The entire sophomore class of the state inversity of California was expelled for refusing to divulge the names of members of the class guilty of issuing obscene bogus unior examination program The summer suits for the city police o Victoria were placed in the hands of a Chiese tailor to be made ; but the city council

passed a resolution condemning the transac on and the order was canceled The steamer China sailed from San Fran isco, June 1st, for Hongkong via Yokahama. Among her passengers were 17 Chi-nese lepers, who have been inmates of the

county pest house for several months, now shipped to China, by order of the supervis-

money of the world." It is claimed by or nation, having no force in another nation it follows clearly, that the money of one nation cannot be money in another. Money nation cannot be money in another. Money being a creature of law, it follows that

Representative in Congress, are the 'minutes of a conference between the committee on coinage, weights receives the legal recognition of all the law-

### Address of Hon. Judge Boise.

ENTLEMEN OF THE GRADUATING CLASS-LADIES AND GENTLEMEN

When we graduate at college, and go forth into the world, when we graduate at contege, and go forth into the world, on whose broad arema we must act a part, we have but acquired the art of learning—and are only at the threshold of the great temple of knowledge, whose treasures it will be the business of our lives to explore. And we will be fortunate, indeed, if we are so far skilled and equipped that we shall be able to make our way without the aid of a professor to still show us the path. We must still continue to learn lessons, trusting to our experience for instructions, and carefully criticise our productions, less they appear crude and ill favored to the eye of a discerning public whose favor is eminently essential to our success and comfort. Do not understand that in-trinsic merit should ever be neglected in what we undertake, for the

sake of securing popular approval. But all that we do, of a public ature, is so interwoven with the affairs of others that their wishes and tastes must be carefully regarded, and the general approval of our fellow-men is worthy of being earnestly sought for, in all our aterprises.

You have now finished a course of study, and acquired some knowledge, which should serve you, as a foundation on which to ouild. This foundation is the design and bears the finish of your proessors and yourselves, but the superstructure will be yours alone.

You have, during the pleasant years spent here, been gathering your hands and faculties for your work. And as its columns, arches, capital and dome shall go up, they will exhibit to a criticising world your skill; and as your work shall be well or ill done, so will e your fortune and fame

As you are about to enter on the stage of life without a large xperience, and among scenes that are new, permit me to assume he privilege that belongs to age, to suggest some errors into which young persons sometimes fall, and which you will do well to avoid. And first, avoid all degrading appetites; be temperate in all things. Some eminent men have been addicted to these vices, but they have been the bane of their lives, hanging to them like a prisoner's shackle, impeding their progress, and lessening their usefulness. Always be able to govern yourselves; this done, and one long stride is made towards being able to influence others, and make your way in the world pleasant and profitable. Also avoid extravagance. This has ruined many young men, who started in life with fair prospects. Nothing in the way of credit will ever be gained by pending all you earn ; and to spend more, is certain ruin. He who is saving part of his annual income is considered thrifty, and as coming up in the world, has influence, and is consulted in private and public affairs. He is the coming man, and will be honored; while a *spendthrift* soon sinks from all respectability and is despised even among those who have been his companions in folly. Be therefore, always frugal, and then you will be able to be generous and give liberally to pomote worthy objects. Avoid also the assump-tion of false colors-the trying to appear to be what you know you are not. This thing was known to be ridiculous centuries ago, when Æsop wrote the fable of the ass in the lion's skin, still it

practiced yet. Assumption and pretence ill becomes the scholar, whose sharpened intellect should be able to penetrate and detect disguises ; for to him the book of nature is opened, and all he sees on its instructive pages is real. There he can read the record of infinite wisdom ; but it is adorned with charming simplicity. There he may learn of that power which racks the ocean and draws down the crushing avalanch ; of the coral insects that, guided by an unchanging instinct, have in the course of ages, by unceasing labor, raised the coral islands from the deep bosom of occan, which the rain and the sun-shine, in the many gentle seasons have clothed in perennial bloom; of the subterranean fires which, rolling their sulphureous surges through the deep caverns of our sphere, have lifted the continents above waters, and piled these gigantic mountains to the skies; of the millions of worlds that are in the infinite space above and

around us guided and controlled by a power that is infinite. It becomes the butterfly to show its ephemeral beauties, and the hard money men that gold and silver money is the "money of the world"—when, really, But for thinking man, made in the image of his God, to don a garwill be. Money is only money when it is a legal tender for every possible purpose for which more a set to the set of all sensible men.

I would say to you, show yourselves to be true men and women which money can be used. This being the result of "law," and the law of one country truth, gentleness, charity, and earnestness of purpose, and you will not lack that true dignity of demeanor which inspires respect and

There is another error into which students, in this new country, are liable to fall, and that is, change of profession or business. nothing is money of the world, unless it should each choose some profession or calling, and stick to it, as the business of life; if you change often you can never be eminent and measures of the House of Rep resentatives, and the Secretary of the mint," recommitted to the commit-

# of this college to foster and promote. This is a propitious time begin the journey of manhood, and an inviting field for discovery

begin the journey of manhood, and an inviting field for discovery is spread before you. The natural sciences are yet to be developed among us. Here the science of geology is yet in its infancy; this is a field for the student as ample and grand as these valleys and mountains. Who of you will enter and explore it? The invitation is pressed by many considerations of honor and profit. The useful, who spread before you. The natural sciences are yet to be developed among us. Here the science of geology is yet in its infancy; this is a tield for the student as ample and grand as these valleys and mountains. Who of you will enter and explore it? The invitation is pressed by many considerations of honor and profit. The useful, as well as precious minerals, are to be found and developed. Who knows but that around us are mines of marble, coal, petroleum and other valuable substances, that would add immense wealth and power to the state? Here, too, the science of botany is to be yet developed; this is, indeed, an inviting field for all the lovers of na-ture. Do not these young ladies, as well as gentlemen, desire to enter here? Was ever a hand too fair to pluck a flower from the wayside and the glen? Such would be tit employ for the hands of wayside and the glen? Such would be it employ for the hands of angels. How lovely, how enchanting this pursuit? How it must lift the soul from earth to heaven to see unfolded in every plant and offerst all right and claim thereto." angels. How lovely, how enchanting this pursuit? How it must fail for it the soul from earth to heaven to see unfolded in every plant and angels. How lovely, how enchancing this pursue every plant and lift the soul from earth to heaven to see unfolded in every plant and flower that delicate perfection of floral colors which no art can copy, and trace in their structure the silent working of a perfect mechan-ism, that with equal care builds the lofty tree, and guides the tiny shuttle that weaves the delicate texture of the leaves that tremble on its boughs? And would it not add many a charm to life to be able to know and name every flower that gems your mative land, and able to know and name every flower that gems your mative land, and able to know and name every flower that gems your native land, and tend to drive away loneliness and melancholy, and be a source of happiness beyond the control of fickle fortune. The real student ever possesses in himself an unfailing source of happiness ; his soul

is full of the wonders of nature, and he knows that in every passing breeze are the elements which give vitality to animal life, cause the vegetable kingdom to flourish, and make the world pleasint with fertile fields.

There is also the science of chemistry, by which our soils can analyzed and the farmer taught how to make the earth yield more bounteous harvests, and preserve the fertility of his lands from ex-haustion. Such knowledge is of the first importance to us, for all staples of export come directly from the soil; and on the products of agriculture rests almost the entire prosperity and progress of the country. Whatever exhausts our soil robs us of our capital, and ends to diminish our annual income, prostrate business, and embarrass every industry; for agriculture is here the one great pursuit, and more important than all others combined; and to its develop-ment and protection should be directed all the knowledge and skill

Our climate, also, should be studied, and its peculiarities noted and classified. Meteorology has, for some years, attracted the at-tention of scientific men, and many interesting discoveries made. Yet here this field of learning is comparatively new -- and should be entered upon, with zeal, by our professors and scholars; for out of it may arise discoveries which will not only add something new to human knowledge, but greatly aid our agricultural and comme industries.

This iastitution, from which you to-day receive degrees of hono This institution, from which you to day receive degrees of honor, has been founded to develop these natural sciences, in order that it lis with Pure Fresh Mik at the very reasonable rate of may perfect and teach the art of agriculture, so that our farmer may learn through it, and you, the elements of wealth our lands possess, their resources and capabilities, and how they may get the best returns for their labor. Here the business of agriculture should be specially exalted, and its votaries fitted to hold that rank in society to which the intrinsic merits of their great calling entitles them. There is no class in society who operate the great industries. Patronage is respectively solicited. aff Listen for the Bell. A. G. MULKEY. Corvallis, May 20, 1879. 16:21m1, possess, their resources and capabilities, and how they may get the best returns for their labor. Here the business of agriculture should be specially exalted, and its votaries fitted to hold that rank of the world, who more need diversified scientific knowledge, an general book learning, than farmers. They are called on to build, o measure angles and curves, calculate areas, construct roads, manage animals and learn their natures and values, to judge of the qual ities of soils and their adaptation to particular crops ; to keep posted as to prices in the markets, manage schools and churches, and, in tact, to conduct all public affairs. And though many have been deficient, and stambled on in ignorance, it does not prove but that learning is as useful in this great calling as in any other. And there is no danger that this, or any other institution of learning, will

verburden its patrons with too much knowledge. The cultivation of a refined literature is absolutely essential to the happiness of a well ordered community. This college is in the field, with others, to cultivate and advance the department of letters in Oregon. Few, probably, who graduate, will ever be distinguish as authors, but all can read and store their minds with useful knowledge, which will make them intelligent and skillful in busi ness, and add refinement, and give them influence in society. In a new country the field of literature is liable to be neglected, and only becomes productive and yields its golden sheaves when the fields of adventure have been exhausted, and society, refined and polished by age, has settled down to steady industries, and reason, succe ling impulse, spreads her silver mantle over a land made stale by precedent. There was but little American literature before the revolution, and scholars of the mother country then predicted "That liberty and letters would not flourish together." But free om's soil has proved congenial to their growth, and there soon arose Irving, Prescott, Bryant, and many other American authors, whose brilliant writings have redeemed our common country from this false prediction, and raised our national literature till it com-

this false prediction, and raised our national interaction of the second admiration of foreign scholars. And shall not this college produce an Irving, who will preserve, for the amusement of posterity, the early eccentricities of our pioand 53 acres of land, together with my stock of merchandise. For further particulars, apply to the undersi wild legends of our colonial period ? And a Bryant, who will cele-SAMUEL CASE. Oneatta, May 5, 1879. . 16:19w6

Notice to Donation Claimants

19th Day of July, 1879,

19th Day of July, 1879, (being the day of the expiration of six weeks publi-cation), give notice to the Register and Receiver of such and Office at Roseburg, Oregon, of "the par-ticular lands claimed as such domations; and failing such notice "the claimant or claim-ants shall forfeit all right and claim thereto." And each and every person claiming the benefits of said act of September 27, 1850, and the legislation supplemental thereto will within six months after the expiration of the aforesaid six weeks pub-lication, cause to be filed in the U.S. District Land Office at Roseburg, Oregon, the proofs as required by law, to complete their claim to a donation of land under said acts, and failings so to do, such claims will be held for cancellation.

be held for cancellation. In witness whereof the Register and Receiver of the said U. S. District Land Office, at Roseburg, Ore-ron, have hereto subscribed their names, this 24th day of May, A. D., 1879.

WM. T. BENJAMIN, Register, J. C. FULLERTON, Receiver. 16:22w6



MILK DAIRY

25 Cents per Gallon,



DEING SUPPLIED WITH ROLLERS. B Jack Scews, etc., we are prepared to Raise, Move, put under New Sills and level up your barns, and Buildings of any kind, short notice

TERMS REASONABLE. LORD. & TRIMBLE. Corvallis, May 1, 1879. 16:21td 16:21tf

FOR SALE.

HEREBY OFFER FOR SALE MY undivided half interest in the

**Oneatta Mill Property** Situated on Yaquina Bay, consisting of Steam Saw Mill, in good running order, with a capacity of 20 thousand feet per day. Also, GOOD HOTEL, FOUR GOOD Also, GOOD HOTEL, FOUR CUSE, DWELLINGS, and ONE STORE HOUSE,

"MONEY OF THE WORLD." MR. EDITOR : We hear much about the

Among the documents recently received by us from our Senators and

mp. Eagles, half ea tee on Coinage, Weights and Measles, and ures and ordered to be printed, May Ist, 1879. Ist, 1879. 1st, 1879. the British Empire. Frances are not money outside of France. So the money of the This document goes down to the Secretary of the U. S. Treasury and the committee, clearly shows that he has given the matter deep thought, 000. In the civilized world gold, silver and and proclaims him one of the shrewd-has ever been adopted, if there is a "monest financiers of this nation.

that the board, in the selection of a harbor of refuge, shall take into consideration the "local and general interests of commerce," as well as that of a harbor of refuge.

Cape Foulweather has pre-eminent advantage, in this respect, being located at the natural outlet of the Willamette valley, the great grain producing belt of Oregon, comprising the counties of Yamhill, Polk, Marion, Linn, Lane, Benton, and we might, very properly, include a portion of Douglas. Corvallis, as its name indicates, is the "Heart of the Valley," within sixty miles of Foulweather. A railroad between these points is now in course of construc. tion, and were the harbor of refuge located there, would be completed within twelve months from this time, giving an outlet to the commerce of this State which could not be estimated in dollars and cents-so vast are the interests involved.

In view of these facts, which are patent to the most casual observer, no wonder that the people of this interrogatories by Mr. De La Matyr, valley are so deeply interested in this matter. In presenting this subject to our readers we have never sought stood, silver question : to undervalue, or misrepresent the merits of other places, and only de sire that the selection be made at the most available point, all things con- of the depreciation of silver to pay in a coin sidered. We have full confidence in the integrity and honesty of the board and believe them to be wellqualified for the discharge of the important duty entrusted to them, and have no fears that they will be influenced, in their decision, except by facts and figures and a desire to do the best thing for the government and the maritime and commercial interests of this entire coast. We could wish, however, that inasmuch as Mr. Habersham's examinations at Cape Foulweather were necessarily Kansas. At Frankfort, Atchison and Man-Cape Foulweather were necessarily somewhat hurried, that a personal ex-amination could be made, by the board, of the various points compet-ing for the location of this grand public work. Kansas. At Frankfort, Atchison and Man-hattan, in the latter state, 61 houses were destroyed, 35 persons killed, and 69 wound-ed and missing. At Lee's Summit and Irv-ing, Missouri, 26 were killed, and over 50 wounded, most of the latter severely, and many of them will die. At Concordia, 15 dead bodies were brought in from two source miles of territory. At Blas Spring. "We, the jury summoned to inquire into

ar bonds."

TELEGRAPHIC SUMMARY.

EASTERN

Reports from all principal cities show

ey of the world," it must consist of the The financial problem is one of material of which money is made, and not the coin. The bullionists will answer yes, and claim that gold and silver are the mathe grandest questions that now claims the attention of the American terials universally adopted. But is it not people, because upon its proper solualso a fact that paper is just as universally

people, because upon its proper solu-tion depends the weal or woe of the quantity, and crown that material with the Republic, and this is no time for honor of the "money of the world" that is most extensively used ? According to Fawcett the amount of gold fine writing" and school-boy rhet-

terchangeable, at par, for purposes of Total coin ..... 3,772,500,000 commerce, but with an unlimited

coinage of silver dollars, worth only Amount of paper money ..... 3,886,000,000 Excess of paper money over both gold and silver, \$113,500,000. Now pray tell me 84 or 85 cents in gold, how long would they be thus interchangeable? what is the "money of the world?" "Facts are stubborn things." W. A. WELLS, W. A. WELLS. Secretary Sherman, in answer to

ANOTHER SAD WARNING.

thus strikes at the very root of the The vile compounds now dealt out across much vexed, and not well underbars, and in the the low dens, called saloons, throughout this land, are literally liquid "It would seem to me that after we have brought our paper, our bonds, and our silver up to the gold basis, the better way is to adhere to it rather than to take advantage of less market value than was received for

a physician informed us that on the previous eneral observance of decoration day, with

note, well known throughout this State, having been a member of the Oregon legiss-lature, and Speaker of the Senate, had committed suicide, by shooting himself through the head, while on a drunken de-banch at Empire City Southern Oregon bauch, at Empire City, Southern Oregon. For some years Mr. Fay has resided in San over portions of M.ssouri, Nebraska and Kansas. At Frankfort, Atchison and Man-pire City, at the time. The fatal shot was

ollars are intuitive and constitutes practical skill if not genins itself. And

This was strikingly illustrated during our late civil war. This document goes down to the very bottom of the "silver craze," and exhibits its folly better than any-thing that has come to our notice. The colloquy between John Sherman, Europe collossal standing armies, with experienced officers, are the highest order of intellect and genius, and eminently successful in civil life, entered the army at the opening of the war; but their general intelligence and genius did not supply their want of early training, and the habits of military thought and action; and most of them failed to achieve any distinguished success. The educated and trained military commander wields his columns to make a charge, or repel an attack with the same ease that a sailor turns

deeds, not words. Napoleon and Nelson were such men, who could say to polished orators and learned statesmen, of England and France, as Cassins Marius said to the Roman senators, I come not to you with eloquent words; you speak well of great actions-but I have done the deeds which so exalt the Roman name. It is by much practice that we gain the confidence and ability

that is necessary to great actions ; and he who follows one calling and acquires the most ample experience in it, will be most likely achieve the greatest success. I know it is difficult, in this country, to ho d young men constantly to one pursuit. This arises from the excitements necessarially prevalent in a mining community, or one

and greenback dollar, to day, are in-terchangeable, at par, for purposes of phantoms no student must follow, if he desires eminence in learning. You who desire to prosper in the paths of knowledge must urge

on, never suffering your feet to stray or your zoal to falter. When you leave this college, you have not reached the end of your jour-

a delectable mountains of knowledge must be followed right on, with careful steps; and though the ascent is easy and pleasant to one who loves the journey, you will never reach the summit, and enjoy the delightful prospect, if you loiter by the way. Here lie the fields of knowledge, ever opening new treasures before the searcher of truth. Here are collected the discoveries of all ages. Here are the productions of Homer, Horace, Cicero and Virgil, celebrating and transmitting to us the grandeur of ancient civilization. Here and transmitting to us the grandeur of ancient civilization. Here are gathered the splendors of the ancient Orient, covered with damnation. We heard an eminent physi-cian remark, recently, that we no longer have "drunken" men-they drink and in-stead of being drunk they are crazy-meirened. While in Albany, last Monday poisoned. While in Albany, last Monday, many paths, all pleasant, but requiring constant exertion to make the

a physician informed us that on the previous evening he was called to see a young man, of respectable family, and found him "crazy as a bed-bug," as the Doctor expressed it— literally poisoned. During Sunday he had been incholging, not very freely, in liquors of different kinds, but the result was alarming. And now cames the sad news, that on V Friday night, of last week, James D. Fay, formerly of this county, a lawyer of some you all. The eagle that floats on the air, with such graceful ease, but a few months ago, halt fledged, hopped from crag to crag along his native cliffs, till plumed and strengthened for a bolder flight, he rises undaunted above the clouds and rides the storm.

is the ver-ind particu-nquire into b. Fay do eath by a ined from a

brate in immortal numbers, the enchanting beauties of this country where " rolls the Oregon," among those bold, grand mountains, that pear on their brows the frown of eternal winter, casting their long shadows over valleys as lovely and fair as where Arcadian plain extend, or the fervid Hyderpes flows?

The time will come when every crystal stream, and snow capped muntain in our land, will be honored by the songs of native bards for, like Scotland, this land of sequestered glens and rugged high-lands will be a land of poets. It is the business of this generation to write the history of our pioneer life ; and it is the proudest emisence any one of us can attain, to leave a record worthy to be the ruide of future generations.

The age of tradition is passed. This is an age of books. They vern in Christendom, and it is through them that we must speak to future generations. They are the great moral center around which the social world revolves; they penetrate to every enlight-ened family in the land, and speak to the people by ten thousand tongues. They speak when all is calm; when passion is hushed and prejudice unawakened. Their control over the minds of this genertion is almost supreme, for they furnish ideas for, and guide, those who mold and lead society. If any of us are to leave enduring footprints on the sands of time, they must be made with ink ; all others will be as ephemeral as the track of the Bedouin on the desert. The name that is worthy to be stereotyped will endure when the Crystal Palace and Smithsonian Institute shall have crumbled to ruins, as the names of Demosthenes and Cicero have outlived the physical monuments of Grecian and Roman grandeur.

There is another essential element of true greatness, too often verlooked and neglected ; if you would be truly great, you must be good, and cultivate not only the intellect, but the feelings and sentiments also. Clear, cool reason and philosophy, without the ge-nial warmth of kind sympathies, may have polish, but it is like the polish of the iceberg whose beauty gleams in the sunshine only to chill the summer breezes that are waited past it, freighting them with destructive frosts to blight the land on which they breathe. you leave this college, you have not reached the end of your jour-ney, or obtained the acme of your ambition. Your way to the delectable mountains of knowledge must be followed right on, with so that others are attracted to it, and warmed and animated by it. It is this that causes to grow along the paths of life those social joys that ease its burdens, and fertilize the human heart, making it pro-ductive of those genial sympathies that spring up around us, like flowers along the course of a fertilizing river. So, also, the flash of wit and the fervor of eloquence, are the emanations of those minds only that are stimulated by warm and generous blood.

Go out into the fields of your labor, therefore, and work. Never Go out into the helds of your labor, therefore, and work. Never be laggards by the way—join in the great throng that moves the business of the country. Be ever ready to do your part, and aid the new and useful enterprises that open up and make easy the way of progress. Never fear that some new machine, that saves labor, will deprive you of employ, for where labor is saved, production is increased, and the necessaties of life made more abundant, and laincreased, and the necessaries of life made more abundant, and la-bor better remunerated. You can always have some useful work, if you are able and willing to do it. Whatever increases knowledge increases power, and the capacity for the increase of hap-iness among mankind. Add something, therefore, if you can, to the accumulating stock of knowledge. Attend promptly to the de-tails of business, and never neglect the little duties; for they, when united, make the great sum of life's work. If ever called to public trusts, where your acts will affect the general wellform here the trusts, where your acts will affect the general wellfare, be just to all, and especially remember the wants of the great agricultural class to which you belong, and for the promotion of whose interests this institution is founded. While some other occupations are maintaining monopolies which weigh heavily on the interests of far may not, by the most systematic and energetic industry, be able to accomplish all that you may desire, but that respectability and high honor which pertains to a well spent life is within the reach of of the kind seasons for the just rewards of their labor. They have no interest in depressing other industries. And all professions, trades, and even monopolies, which seek to control the high

ways of commerce-and every tramp and idle bummer in the land, rejoice at the prospect of an abundant harvest. But alas ! . Too many of these classes, like the squirrels and crows, are anxious to have on the fruits of the farmers' industry; and his greatest trou-ble and anxiety is to keep them off. And, being a general benefac-tor, his interests should receive the generous protection of the laws, and the sympathy and support of all good men.

And now, as we are gathered here in this lovely place, in sight of ever waving fields of grain, and unnumbered flocks that pasture these green hills, surrounded by the choicest bounties and beauties of kind nature, to witness the outgoing and incoming of classes of young men and women, who come here to learn the art of farming and to elevate it, and to make it more attractive and honorable, we TEMPERANCE IN ASTORIA.—Under date of May 25th, "Uncle Dary" Newsome writes us from Astoria, as follows: "The Doctor (Watts) has set this town on fire—that is, fired them up on temperance. The B. R. C. numbered 147 members, and they state the direct with the direct wave their them up on temperance. The B. R. C. numbered 147 members, and they state the size of the order to the served to increase the same to 250 before leaving. Forty-two whisky mills here. Bay smooth as glass to tay. The wrock of the Republic indices, institution has dire to four first, and the state to first damp occurred in Grand and provisions are supplying the to the state of the supply and the state to first damp occurred in the base of first damp occurred in Grand and provisions are supplying the tate of the state of the state to the state the state of the state to state the state the state of the state to state the state the state to state the state th

#### Sheriff's Sale.

BY VIRTUE OF A DECREE AND EXECUTION issued out of and under the seal of the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon for the county of Ben-ton, to me directed and delivered, for the sum one

Court of the State of Oregon for the county of Ben-ton, to me directed and delivered, for the sum one-hundred and seventy-two (\$172 61-100) dollars and sixty-one cents in U. S. gold coin with interest there-on at the rate of ten per cent per annum from the 28th day of April, 1879, together with costs and dis-bursements, in favor of W. W. Thayer, Governor of the State of Oregon, R. P. Earhart, Secretary of the State of Oregon, Ed. Hirsch, Treasurer of the State of Oregon, constituting the Board of Commissioners for the sale of School and University lands, and the man-agement of the Common School Fund, plaintiffs ; and against Melcena Right, John R. Right, Mary A. Right, O. F. Right, Harriet A. Right, Chas. W. Right, Joseph Right, Ida L. Right, and Martha Right, defendants; and commanding me to sell the real property herein-alter described to satisfy said sum of money hereinbe-fore mentioned and interest and costs thereon, I have levied upon the following described real property, to-wite 1 dor come (1) tree (2) and three (2) in Block levied upon the following described real prope wit: Lots one, (1) two, (2) and three, (3) in number (13) thirteen, in the City of Corvallis, (form-erly original town of Marysville.) in Benton county, State of Oregon, together with the tenements, hereditaments and appurtenances thereunto belonging anywise appertaining, and on WEDNESDAY, THE 11TH DAY OF JUNE, 1879,

I will sell at Public Auction, to the highest bidder, for cash in hand, all the right, title, interest and estate of the defondants in said execution in and to the above described real estate to satisfy said execution, costs,

described real estate to satisfy said execution, costs, and expenses of sale. Sale will take place at the hour of one o'clock P. M. of said day, at the Court House door in the City of Corvallis in said county and State. Dated April 29, 1879. SOL. KING, 16:18w6.] Sheriff of Benton County, Oregon.

### BOARD and LODGING.

Neat Rooms and Splendid Table.

Our correspondent on YESTERDAY WAS shown the Neatly Furnished Rooms

MRS. JOSEPH POLLY. At their residence, just opposite the residence of Judge F. A. Chenoweth prepared and now in readiness for such boarders as may choose to give her a call, either by the single meal or by the week. Mrs. Polly has a reputation as a cook, and sets as-good a table as can be found in the State. Solicits a share of patronare. 15:46tf.

#### Farm for Sale.

THE UNDERSIGNED OFFERS FOR sale his splendid grain and stock farm, four miles north of west of Corvallis, on Oak creek—containing 1200 acres—over one hundred acres in cultivation-two fine bear-ing orchards, and well calculated for dividing into two or more snug farms-Terms easy and title perfect. For particulars in-quire of E. Holgate, W. B. Carter, or E. MARPLE,

on the premises. Corvallis, Jan. 1, 1878. 16:1tf

### Assignees Notice to Creditors.

THE UNDERSIGNED HAVING BEEN DULY

THE UNDERSIGNED HAVING BEEN DULY appointed assignee of all the estate of E. A. Whitney, of Benton county, State of Oregon, for the benefit of his creditors Notice is hereby given to all the creditors of said E. A. Whitney to present their claims under oath, as by law required, to me at my office, at the Court House, in the City of Corvallis, Benton county, Ore-gon, within three months from this date. W. S. McFADDEN, Assignee.

Assignee. 16:18w6. Dated May 1, 1879.

ORLANDO C. TAYLOR, Inventer and Proprietor of Taylor's WONDERFUL

## DITCHING MACHINE

Proposes to cut a Ditch five feet wide at the top, one and a half feet at the bottom and two feet deep, throwing the dirt two feet from ditch, for the small consideration of

Thirty-three and one-third Cents per Rod. This he guarantees or no charges. He has three machines now in operation. One each in Linn, Benton and Lane counties. Junction City, Oregon, Jan. 17, 1879. 16:3m6.

BILL HEADS, LETTER HEADS, MONTHLY

no especially noteworthy features. At Island Pond, Vermont, a farmer threw carcasses into a brook, which poisoned the water so that all drinking therefrom have been injured. Eleven children have died, On May 30th a devastating cyclone passe

TEMPERANCE IN ASTORIA.—Under "We, the jury summoned to inquire into the house of Mr. Harris was totally de-stroyed. Harris and his wife and children (Under) "We, the jury summoned to inquire into the cause of the death of Jas. D. Fay do find that deceased came to his death by a wound inflicted by a pistol shot fired from s

