DO WE NEED A HARBOR?

Senator Mitchell, in his able review of the commerce of the Pacific, before the U. S. Senate, gave an alarming array of marine disasters along this coast, great numbers of which, involving the loss of millions of property and hundreds of valuable lives, large soil vessels are so greatly improved that they have no need of a haven between might have been prevented by a har- their starting point and destination. bor of refuge. After reading that fearful array of figures, we thought there could be but one opinion as to the necessity for a harbor of refuge wor Port Orford. What we seamen need are more good southerly harbors. We have alat some point between San Francisco ready good places of shelter from northerly and the Straits of Fuca. But Capt. schooners in Bodega Bay, on account of se James Carroll, commander of the vere summer weather. late steamship Great Republic, which on this coast. Will the people of Oregon receive him as good authori ty upon this subject? We think not.

barbor of refuge, and the question to be settled, is where shall it be located? ing paper:
Reasons why Cape Foulweather or Ya It is new understood that the Board of Engineers having charge of locat-refuge: ing the same, intend to make a personal examination of each point presenting claims. This is just what I did not think of Columbia river being spothey should do, and for this purpose ken of as a harbor of refuge, and for this

The claims of Cape Foulweather and Yaquina Bay have been strongly presented before the Board by Capt. J. J. Winant, as will be seen in another column of this paper. The reasons assigned by the Captain why the harbor of refuge and port of entry the Cape, is already a good harbor for small should be located upon the western line of Benton county are so clear and well authenticated by facts, that no room is left for doubt. Captain no room is left for doubt. Captain Winant is not only in favor of a harbor of refuge, but rises above all personal feeling and local prejudice and boldly comes to the front for Cape Foulweather, or Yaquina Bay, as in Foulweather, or Yaquina Bay, as in The Pacific coast as it is and some times and the pacific coast as it is not only in favor of a harbor of refuge would not be provided.

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the indement of the Board of Enthe judgment of the Board of Enthe judgment of the Board of Engineers, is deemed the best. We hope, ere long, to be able to announce would not be less than to construct a harbor

POSTAL OFFICIALS.—The following postoffice officials were at the Clarendon Hotel, Portland, Oregon, last week: Hon. Jas. N. Tyner and wife, First Assistant Postmaster General; Gen. A. D. Hazen and wife, Third Assistant Postmaster-General; M. V. Bailey, Superintendent Railway Mail Service: Samuel Smith, Special Agent Postoffice Department, free delivery of a plan to establish mail routes in Oregon and Washington Territory, and also to facilitate postal communication with British Columbia.

Sound Plank.-The following sentiment, expressed by Secretary respectfully submitted. Sherman, in writing to a war demoerat, in New York, would make an excellent plank for a Republican platform-one upon which our greenback friends could afford to stand. of vessels on the Oregon and California He says the "true issue for 1880 is coast, and for many years frequently visit-

INFANT MORTALITY.-It is stated that fifteen per cent, of all the chilluted with tepid water and slightly press, upon the harbor of refuge question. sweetened with moist, not loaf, sugar. Besides the effect on the digestion, it

STAND. FAST.—Stand by your friends, let come what may, is a good motto. If you don't stand by them you need not expect them to stand by your So whether they be friends of high or low degree, in afflience or poverty, stick to them and don't stop to inquire whether it will pay or whether it will be popular. Whenever you prove traitor and desert those wo do a longer continuance of office have stood up for you and helped fight your battles, you will find your selfew whether it will pay or whether it will

HARBOR OF REFUGE.

ESTIMONY OF OTHER SHIP-MASTERS CON CERNING THE NECESSITY OF PORTS FOR

The opinions of sea captains concerning the location for the proposed harbor of ref-uge on the northern coast were again given yesterday afternoon before the Pacific Coast Board of U. S. Engineers.

Captain James Carroll, commander of the late steamship Great Republic, who has been running on the coast for thirteen years, was of the opinion that there was no necessi ty for the proposed harbor. In any rough weather captains do not run for port unless completely disabled. Very rarely is it necessary to put into port in northwest weather. Port Orford is decidedly the best of the northern ports. Large steamers have frequently lain there in northwest weather.
The holding ground is better there than in any of the northern ports. Cape Gregory harbor might be greatly improved. Trinidad would be easier of egress than Coos

Captain A. P. Lorentzen, a schooner cap tain, said: "I think there is great need of a

Captain Jacob Cousins has been on the coast since 1853. He does not think there went ashore near the mouth of the is any need of a harbor of refuge. It would benefit real estate owners near the harbor Columbia, and a few others, also, more than it would shipping. Instead of making a harbor of refuge, in his opinion, the government should improve a dozen difa harbor of refuge or breakwater up- ferent shipping points, making several small commercial harbors. These would make secure ports for small vessels, and large ones need no refuge. There is very little use trying to improve bar channels, except to confine the channel to one well-defined The great majority of the seafar- direction. Both Trinidad and Crescent City ing men are decidedly in favor of a are suitable places at which to construct breakwaters Capt. J. J. Winant then read the follow

quina Bay should be selected for a harbor of

First-Because it is the most northerly point, and therefore farthest to leeward in heavy southerly weather of any yet contem-superior in the world. they should do, and for this purpose the steamer Constantine has been the steamer Constantine has been placed at their disposal.

Refl of as a hardor of reduct, and the sticks—so constructed, for no other reason that we could observe, than that it is cheaper to drive piles and build upon them than we get farther north, Cape Foulweather be-

cost far below the estimates of any other

point yet named. Third-Yaquina Bay, four miles south of vessels, and can be entered by such vessels coast is accessible. This can be established

the settlement of this long vexed entirely outside. A ledge of rocks on the north-side prevents the channel from shifting in that direction. The shifting of channels by moving sand bars is the greatest cause of annoyance at most of the harbors on the annoyance at most of the harbors on the northern coast. One incident alone is sufficient to illustrate the advantage that Yaquina has over other places on the coast as a harbor of last resort. During the winter of 1878 several vessels were seen off Coos Bay in distance Amond them was the school of farms and orchards, forests, and particular in the coast as a ley of farms and orchards, forests, and particular in the coast as a ley of farms and orchards, forests, and particular in the coast as a ley of farms and orchards, forests, and particular in the coast as a ley of farms and orchards, forests, and particular in the coast as a ley of farms and orchards, forests, and particular in the coast as a ley of farms and orchards, forests, and particular in the coast as a ley of farms and orchards, forests, and particular in the coast as a ley of farms and orchards, forests, and particular in the coast as a ley of farms and orchards, forests, and particular in the coast as a ley of farms and orchards, forests, and particular in the coast as a ley of farms and orchards, forests, and particular in the coast as a ley of farms and orchards, forests are constant. 1878 several vessels were seen off Coos Bay in distress. Amond them was the schooner

Fourth—Both Cape Foulweather and Yaquina Bay have better opportunities for communication with the interior than any division. Their visit is in pursuance other point under consideration, as there is a natural pass through the Coast Range. A good wagon road connects it with the Willamette Valley, and a railroad is being built and unless the city of San Francisco looks over the same route. Many of the objections that weigh against other places on the coast will not apply to this. Therefore, in accordance with the expressed wish of the supremacy of the West. Oregon will, in Honorable Board of Engineers for informa-

The above is from the San Francisco Bulletin of the 12th inst., and gives a very correct idea of the status of the harbor of refuge question. Capt. Winant, with an experience of some fifteen years as a commander

It is evident, to the most casual observer that Cape Foulweather or Yaquina Bay, and in fact every point outside of California, is California. dren born die in the first year. This met with most powerful opposition, with results in summer, largely from im- the odds fearfully against Oregon. Some of proper food. It cannot be made too the interested parties claiming that no harwidely known that the addition of a bor is needed on this coast, or, in other teaspoonful of common lime-water, to words, would oppose a harbor, provided in be had at the druggist's for a mere Capt. Winant is not of this class—but takes is not located somewhere in California. trifle, to each bottle of milk adapts a broader, manlier view of the situation, and crowd is expected, and the citizens of Indecome smilk to the human constitution, looks only to the best interests of commerce.

The Czar has decreed that all prisoners tried by court-martial must be wide of the real issue. The Presidence are making preparations to make and renders it perfectly digestible to The thanks of the people of this state are eitheradult, invilids or sucking infants. due to Capt. Winant for his timely and able For the latter the milk should be di | council before the Board, and through the

THE RETIRING MAYOR. - Mayor may be assumed that the lime goes to Newbury last evening closed his ofthe formation of the bones; hence ficial term as Mayor, presiding for children thus fed have none of that the last time at the meeting of the E. Marshal, who lives near this place, softness in their bones so painfully the last time at the meeting of the E. Marshal, who lives near this place, displayed in what is termed "rickets." City Council. He retires with the attempted to commit suicide by hang-

PIXLEY ON OREGON-A CALIFORNIAN SPEAKS.

evidences of increasing good feeling George's Society of that city, in between the representatives of the which he thus rebukes those Englishpress of our sister State. California, men who in this country forget their and those of our own State. The Church: alienation in the past, has been the result of ignorance and prejudice. thy with, the feeling of many En-These are fast giving away, and hap- glishmen that they want to cast off pier days are dawning. Frank Pixley, the talented and gifted editor of the San Francisco Argonaut, one of in the balance, yes, going fur the most ably edited papers of that leaving out of question that this State, recently paid a brief visit to the way in which you were trained this State. The following extract forms in which your devotion has from his paper will show his esti- been cast, I cannot understand how

mate of Oregon: On our down trip from Portland to Astoria the ship made twenty-four miles an hour, which is the fastest sailing we ever experienced. Of our trip we can only say it was ten days of uninterrupted enjoyment. Oregon was to us a revelation. We knew that California was bounded on the north by else may be strange; the houses, the Oregon; we knew that Portland was situated on the Willamette; that the Willamette emptied into the Columbia; that the Columbia emptied into the sea; dividing Washington Territory from the State of Oregon. We had heard the country was Oregon. We had heard the country was rich in forests and timber; that it was of agricultural value; that fish abounded in its streams. We had a school boy's idea of merciful Father, we have erred and its geography of coast range, rivers. Cascade Mountains, broad prairies and rich valleys; but we had no realizing sense of its splendid domain, and the inexhaustible fer-tility of soil, its expansive primeval forests; its River Willamette, more the Sacramento, draining a valley more productive than Sacramento and San Joaquir combined. We had no idea, till we saw it. that the Columbia was the grandest and most picturesque of all the great rivers of the world; that it had scenery upon its banks in comparison with which the Hudson and the Rhine sink into utter insignificance that it and its tributaries penetrate a land which for food producing capacity has no equal on all God's five broad continents.

Oregon is a wonderful State, and tried by what seems to us to be the true test of a that this noble English church has land's real wealth and ultimate greatness-

Astoria is the Venice of the north, built into the waters of the Columbia, standing upon piles-wooden houses upon wooden storms heavier, and of longer duration, as to grade a somewhat hilly and uncomfortable background. Astoria is a city of patient comes, in this respect, the most central point.

Second—It is claimed by the engineer, Mr. Habersham, who made the survey, that a breakwater can be constructed here at a breakwater can be constructed here at a half a hundred years its owners have looked in stormy weather when no other on the and Astoria sits and smiles, confident of its

in distress. Amond them was the schooner Lizzie Madison. The captain, finding it impossible to enter Coos Bay, Umpqua, or any other place, finally ran for Yaquina, which he entered without difficulty, thus saving his result and the lives of his crew.

1 Value of the captain of the containing from thirty to sixty miles wide, cont

facturing city.

Oregon is a better State than California no distant time, outnumber us in popula tion on this subject, the above reasons are in and of itself, and both State and Territory is an empire in and of itself, and both State and Territory is an empire in and of itself, and both State and Territory is an empire in and of itself, and both State and Territory is an empire in and of itself, and both State and Territory is an empire in and of itself, and both State and Territory is an empire in and of itself, and both State and Territory is an empire in and of itself, and both State and Territory is an empire in and of itself, and both State and Territory is an empire in and of itself, and both State and Territory is an empire in and of itself, and both State and Territory is an empire in and of itself, and both State and Territory is an empire in and of itself, and both State and Territory is an empire in and of itself, and both State and Territory is an empire in and of itself, and both State and Territory is an empire in and of itself, and both State and Territory is an empire in and of itself, and both State and Territory is an empire in and of itself, and both State and Territory is an empire in an empire tory have as yet millions of unappropriated are holding their broad acres beyond the reach of purchase at \$40 per acre, better lands and nearer to a better market may be national supremacy in national matters, honest money and an honest dollar."

Coast. and for many years requestly visit ing Yaquina Bay, comes nobly to our support before the Board of U. S. Engineers. The Captain's arguments are unanswerable, and his reasoning clear and concise.

Coast. and for many years requestly visit bought for \$5, or appropriated for nothing, or secured at Government price. Oregon has escaped the greedy, black, speculative spider that stretches his web over the soil to steal and hold prisoner the indistrious and his reasoning clear and concise. bought for \$5, or appropriated for nothing, in favor of our sister State. It is getting ten immigrants to our one. It is taking industrious and working men away from

day evening of last week, a little steprespect and best wishes of all citizens, ing herself; and almost succeeded in

CHURCH OF ENGLAND.

Rev. Dr. Locke, of Chicago, lately We are pleased to note the many preached a sermon before the St.

I know, though I have no sympa-

all the shackles of a monarchical government, and that the state church is part of that. But throwing all that so many of you can so ruthlessly cut down this bridge of beauty, which spans the ocean and forms a highway over which your spirits and the spirits of your English dead and liv streets, the accent, the customs, the politics, the very breathing of the air; but the moment you pass the portal of a church, you are at home. Listen! What is that the white-robed priest is saying? "Almighty and most sheep." Why, you have said that since your little lips could frame a word. What is that song of praise rising on the sacred air? It is the 'Te Deum" which has rung through the arches of your parish church for centuries back. Hear the creed Your father and grandfather and great-grandfather have said it; some ancestor of yours perhaps went to the stake for it. It is the creed of home; and yet so many of you have that this noble English church has and English women poured out their ple under the sun of heaven and this construe it. The latter trust below blood like water that it might breathe free of the dictum of an Italian bish op, and with no head but Christ, and under Him, for the carrying out of law, the sovereign of the realm.

Department of the dictum of an Italian bish persuaded to cross the sea, to honor the best if not the greatest of Queens on American soil.—Omaha Herald.

Prior to the election of General Gran, in 1868, no one questioned the right of the government to pay the 5-20 bonds in green-backs. But the war being over, and a large amount of bonds in circulation, the bond-bolders seized upon the occasion of the first holders seized upon th Surely you are no unfamiliar with her history, for it is part of the history of England. You must remember her trials, her vicissitudes, her sickle and gathered a rich harvest from the defeats, her successes, her glorious class of '63. past, her living, working present must In October, 1878, by an accident never to sometimes come up before you. Surebe on earth explained, Dr. John Cloud aid and influence, the Democracy had beout upon the great waters of the Columbia and wondered for half that time why the ships went sailing by to that inferior and interior town of Portland. Still they do, and Astoria sits and smiles, confident of its ultimate greatness, when it will be crowned queen of the Columbia, and all its tributations as his spiritual mother. If in old Roman times, men said with exaltations as hall bring gifts and pour them into its.

There is no land like England, Where'er the light of day be: There are no hearts like English hearts, Such hearts of oak as they be.

THURMAN'S SPEECH.

Senator Thurman's speech on the ilitary interference bill and cognate ful such charges may be from a campaign standpoint, it must be said that they come with singularly ill grace from the lips of a Democratic leader, and particularly when New York is selected as an illustration. We have no doubt that there has been far too much corruption employed by both parties, but the Democratic party has the bad distinction of having added force to the programme of fraud. When Tilden carried New York it has been conclusively established that he or his party centrived to cast forty thoutory is in full blast in Astoria. sand traudulent votes, Certainly John Davenport never approached that feat with all his marshals and supervisors. As regards corruption it would be quite possible to admit a Grave creek. stand off between the parties, though we have no doubt that the Democracy has practiced it five times as much daily attendance was above 140. as the Republicans. But the latter The police of Albany are diligent in POLITICAL murders in Russia have have never had resort to violence, ning down the opium vice, and several arrests have recently been made. ces. The stringent measures adopted against the revolutionists seem to have cowed them in St. Petershure. have cowed them in St. Petersburg. gramme, and Mr. Thurman's argu either sentenced or aquitted within dent has said that the Federal Gov. pendence are making preparations to make this celebration one to be remembered. twenty-four hours. Also that all sentences must be executed within twenty-four hours from the time they are pronounced.

ATTEMPTED SUCIDE OF These twenty-four hours. Also that all sentences must be executed within twenty-four hours from the time they are pronounced.

Charley Miller's steamer, the Welcome, was successfully launched at Tillamook on the 5th inst. This boat has been built for the trade on the bay, and will begin business as soon as her boiler and engines arrive, which will probably be in the course of a second that on election day which will probably be in the course of a second that on the course of a second that the ATTEMPTED SUICIDE.—On Thurs the field ought to be left clear to the month.

Rifle Clubs and White Leaguers.

Bishop Morris has secured another clergy. and on that Mr. Thurman had little enough to say. Such a speech as he made has this fatal defect, in fact; it will only please those who will be a secured another elergy-man for his diocese in the person of Rev. D. F. McDonald, late of Vallejo, Val.; he will have charge of the work in Southern Oregon, with headquarters at Eugene City. daughter, aged about 13 years, of Mr. That is the main point of difference,

QUEEN IN AMERICA.

No more touching or appropriate nternational expression of good will between the people of our country and that of the great nation over the to the creditor for his principal-be it gold, sea whose noble Queen all the world silver or paper-legal tender, worth more delights to honor, was perhaps never at the time of payment than it was worth witnessed than that which found a when it was borrowed." "If you borrow a regiment of American volunteer soldiers doing honor to the birthday of Her Majesty in the Canadian Dominion in the presence of her noble daughter and the Marquis of Lorne. The words of hearty recognition and acknowledgement in which the Marquis expressed himself, with his royal wife by his side, were eloquent with generous sentiments as he paused with uncovered head to greet with a soldierly and statesmanlike welcome the American regiment that had come to honor the natal day of Eng land's Queen. But what was more touching than any other scene in the round of public festivity in Montreal on Saturday, judged from this distant view, was that at which, while the Marquis and the Princess were passing, the visiting regiment's band struck up that grand old martial an them of God Save the Queen in the midst of the universal plaudits of the vast multitude whom it thrilled the act of 1862 was ambiguous, and conflict with indiscribable enthusiasm as it ing opinions arose as to its true intent and doubtless touched with deep emotion meaning. Instead of applying to the courts,

inspired it. tutions which give liberty to all peobe permitted, if Her Majesty can be

we miss many of those who began life's real work with us, and, instead of preparing essays, we are often delegated to write obtuasays, we are often delegated to write obitua-ries. These scenes, this experience, we must be prepared to meet, There are les-sons to be learned from our losses—lessons

the loth day of pettoer, just before the election, when it was too late for the party to recover from the shock, the New York World came out in a leading editorial de-nouncing Horatio Seymour in unmeasured

the journal.

Resolved, That copies be sent by our sec-

Resolved, That the secretary be authorized to ask for the publication of this report than all of them, in less than twelve months in such papers as he may deem necessary.

Respectfully submitted, T. H. CRAWFORD, JOHN B. WALDO. ANGIE ROBB DRAKE. Com. of Class of

> PACIFIC COAST. Oregon.

One dealer has bought over 50,000 pounds

Co. are being put up half a mile south of

During the last quarter 179 pupils nrolled in the Jacksonville district, and the

Monmouth will unite with Indepen

A MOVING SPECTACLE - ENGLAND'S COME INTO COURT AND BE CONVICTED Notice to Donation Claimants BY YOUR OWN EVIDENCE.

Concluded from last week.

Mr. Ewing : "We are not bound in faith or morals to make the fund which we pay piece of coin called a dollar, having in it one hundred cents worth of fine metal, and by virtue of your sovereign power, so debase your coin that the dollar contains but seventy-five cents worth, it is repudiation, or its equivalent act, of injustice. If you, in behalf of the nation, borrow coin having but seventy-five cents worth of pure metal and call it a dollar, and afterwards improve your coin, and put in one hundred cents worth of

authorized, coin payment was not intended. But after a few years it was claimed that the hearts of those whose presence however, as should have been done, Congress passed a declaratory act, and whether Our country should be permitted this declaratory law called the "Credit to see and welcome England's Queen, and Mr. Evarts could do no greater Chanceller Kent, in his charge to this jury. service to the cause of liberty through-out the world than to secure the pres ence of Her Majesty in the United

Chanceller Kent, in his charge to this jury.

He says: "It seems to be settled as the sense of the courts of justice in this coun-try, that the legislature cannot pass any de-States where she is, as wife, mother and Queen every whit as much beloved as she is in her own realms. loved as she is in her own realms. is only evidence of the sense of the legisla-Englard is our Motherland, not only ture as to the pre-existing law. The powers in the consanguinity that springs from race and blood, but in the instipower that makes law is not the power to great Anglo Saxon people ought to judicial department exclusively," (1 Kent, be permitted if Her Majesty can be 513, notes.) Prior to the election of General Grant, in

any man charged with crime, and shows

conclusively that at the time the bonds were

presidential election to obtain direction of

Thames, it is old, in some parts crumbut to the great ecean over that broad high-way of commerce, the Straits of Fuca.

Portland is one hundred and fifteen miles from the sea, situated upon the beautiful Willamette, some six miles above where it empties into the Columbia; a city of twenty thousand inhabitants—good inhabitants, that go to church, don't gamble in stocks, are a little slow and poky, but always sure and content with a steady, healthful, honest progress. There are more commercial buildings now in process of erection at Portland than San Francisco. We visited Albany, sixty-one miles up the valley of the Will
Thames, it is old, in some parts crumbut to the great ecean over that broad highs of the parts of the doubly orphaned daughter of our departed sister, we bow in silent sorrow. To all those stricken by these untimely deaths, of the Democratic national committee, was of the Democratic national committee, was instructed by Baron Rothchild, who held some thus feebly convey the fact that we, too, all those stricken by these untimely deaths, we thus feebly convey the fact that we, too, all those stricken by these untimely deaths, we thus feebly convey the fact that we, too, all those stricken by these untimely deaths, we thus feebly convey the fact that we, too, all those stricken by these untimely deaths, of the Democratic national committee, was of the Democratic national committe ed States."
"After this, August Belmont, chairma quite as important as any we ever learned when students within these halls. The recitation hour for some of us may be near at hand. Let us be fully prepared when called ly the Great Master.

We append the usual formal resolutions: Resolved, That copies be sent by our secretary to the immediate relatives of our deceased brother and sister.

doned the party, unwilling to co-operate with it longer, when after saving the Union it had sold its saviors to mammon." But Sherman, more brassy and conscience-callous than all of them, in less than twelve months after he had given the testimony above recorded, declared in his place: "That to refuse to pay these bonds in gold would be repudiation, and would be scoffing at the blessings of Almighty God." (Sherman's Speech, March, 1869). "Ah, shame where is thy blush."

This jury, Mr. Sherman, will be compell ed to convict of false testimony. And in order to whip Congress into the passage of this measure, as per agreement with Bel-mont, Grant called an extra session of Congress for no other purpose, and in his first message "cracked the lash of executive patmessage "cracked the lash of executive patronage over the heads of politicians," saying: "Let it be understood, that no repudiator of one farthing of our public debt, will be trusted in public place." So the act passed, and the approval was Grant's first official act, and from that time on, the Republican party has been simply the clay in the hands of Shylock potters." The gold standard is to be enforced; prices are to be kept down, and doomed to sink as gold appreciates. The creditor class has got labor and enterprise in the clamps, John Sherman has been placed in charge of the thumbscrews, with orders to tighten down as prices and values shrink under the pressure. It is plain to be seen. The secretary has revealed the plot. There is no mistaking the issue. Congress will offer legislative relief—but the president, in the hands of his but the president, in the hands of his vealed the plot. There is no mistaking the issue. Congress will offer legislative relief—but the president, in the hands of his finance minister, will veto the bill and trample upon the will of the people. Then the issue will go to the people for trial. Let no voter be deceived when he casts his next ballot, whether it be to elevate or sink him-self and his fellows in deeper ruin and deg-redation. W. A. Wells. redation. Corvallis, June 15, 1879.

A REMEDY FOR POISON .- Now that the time or picnics has arrived and the attendant evil of poison oak stalks abroad, any remedy tending to alleviate that painful and disfiguring disease will be gladly welcomed Christian College, Monmouth, Oregon, disfiguring disease will be gladly welcomed by campers and picknickers generally. Dr.

THE ATTENTION OF CLAIMANTS TO DONA
I tions of land, their assignees and legal representatives is rarticularly called to that part of sections
of the Act of Congress approved July 17th, 1854,
cmitled "An Act to amend an Act, approved Septemper twenty-seventh, eighteen hundred and fifty,
to create the office of Surveyor General of the public
lands in Oregon, etc., and also the Act amendatory
thereof, approved February nineteen [fourteen] eighteen hundred and fifty-three, which reads as follows:

"All persons claiming donations under this Act, or
the Act of which it is amendatory, shall"

"give notice to the Surveyor General, or other
duly authorized officer, of the particular
lands claimed as such donation within thirty days
after peing requested so to do by such officer; and
failing "the claimant or claimants shallforfest all right and claim thereto."

Now, therefore, the undersigued, being such "ors
ER DULY AUTHORIZED OFFICER" do hereby give notice
to each and every person, his or her assigns and legal
representatives, claimants of donations of land within
the district of lands subject to sale at the United
States District Land Office at Roseburg, Oregon, under
said Acts of Congress; that each and every one of
them within thirty days from the

19th Day of July, 1879. coin, and put in one hundred cents worth of metal to the dollar, and pay this improved dollar to discharge a loan of baser coin, it is generosity to the lender, and injustice to the nation; it is taking from the tax-payers without reason, and giving to the capitalists without consideration. The same is the case whether the fund loaned or borrowed be adulterated coin or depreciated currency."

Here is sufficient testimony to convict any man charged with crime, and shows be held for cancellation.

In witness whereof the Register and Receiver of the said U. S. District Land Office, at Roseburg, Oreron, have hereto subscribed their names, this 24thday of May, A. D., 1879.

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

NEW BUSINESS! LISTEN FOR THE BELL!

MILE DAIRY

For the purpose of supplying the citizens of Corvallis with Pure Fresh Milk at the very reasonable rate of 25 Cents per Gallon,

He intends starting a Delivery Wagon on or before the 1st day of June next, when he will be glad to-supply all demands for Pure, Fresh Milk, t the above-rates. Patronage is respectfully solicited. tfully solicited.

A. G. MULKEY.
16:21m1,

HOUSE

LORD & TRIMBLE, Propr's. on short notice. TERMS REASONABLE.

LORD. & TRIMBLE. Corvallis, May I, 1879. 16:21tf

FOR SALE.

HEREBY OFFER FOR SALE MY

Oneatta Mill Property Situated on Yaquina Bay, consisting of

BOARD and LODGING. Neat Rooms and Splendid Table.

OUR CORRESPONDENT ON YESTERDAY WAS

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.

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