W. B. CARTER, - - - -

APPLES FOR EXPORT.

Experience has well established the fact that the farmers of Oregon should not confine themselves exclusively to wheat growing. Much has been said and written upon the advantages of a variety of crops, and every intelligent farmer understands the advantages of the same. But there is one crop that our Oregon farmers have become far too careless with-and that is fruit, especially apples. In traveling through our state, visitors are astonished at the dilapidated condition of the orchards. Trees are moss-grown, unpruned and uncultivated, and present a very rag-

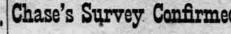
farmers of Benton who are waking tlemen have purchased the rights of these three counties for the Plummer nearfuture, seems now a foregone conis not stated, but if it can be made to work Fruit Driers, and expect, next season, clusion, to ship hundreds of tons of dried fruit to the London market. They Abbey, Esq., who took Capt. Wood have ample means, and the energy as over to Yaquina, as announced in fullest success. Mr. Geo Sill, an ac- last Tuesday evening. The next tive canvasser, is traveling agent of morning Capt. Wood proceeded to rescue of Mrs. Meeker, Miss Meeker, the company, and will visit every Portland, and will immediately go to and Mrs. Price and her two children. portion of these counties in the in- The Dalles on official business. terest of the Plummer Driers. This

As every good farm should have its or chard, and as apple trees are the starle in California, it will interest most of the Chronicle's agricultural readers to know that a new market is opening for our apples away off in the southern hemisphere. Better still is the news that the California apple reaches even the distant market of Auckland, New Zealand, in a finer condition than that of the Saland, in a finer condition than the Saland that the Saland the Saland that the Saland the Saland the Saland that the Saland that the Saland the Saland that the Saland the Saland that the Saland that the Saland that the Saland the Saland that New Zealanders upon the fact that Tasmania

fruit, eight houses we visited yesterday each stated that the last spipment of California apples was far superior to any ever received from Hobart Town. The wholesale price of California apples is from 3½ to 4 pence, which is very little more than that paid for Hobart Town apples, and we shall not be surprised to see the Hobart Town shippers etely beaten out of this market.

It is probable that the New Zealanders of their fruit at paying prices, for the rea-son that this is a better country for the ap-ple than that. England has always been regarded as a tolerably good climate for the growth of the apple, yet it is the American fruit—notably the Rhode Island greening fifteen years ago an Italian gardener and horticulturist of Santa Clara revisited his native town, Alessandria, Italy, where this particular apple is extensively cultivated. It struck him that the climate of California

notwithstanding the fact that the interior papers have removed her to Coos Bay, Crescent City and other ports along the coast. Capt. Carroll is at present engaged in build- in numbers. ing a dam across the mouth of Rouge river for the purpose of turning the channel along side the Duncan and floating her off, it successful. He is also engaged in moving the seew schooner Esther Cobos which went ashore a short distance below the Duncan, across the spit river, into which, after a few necessary repairs have been completed, she will be launched. She was sold at auction and purchased by Capt. Carroll for \$1,000. Her injuries are very light...





ENTRANCE TO YAQUINA ALL RIGHT.

NO SAND-BAR.

Only Soft Rock to Remove.

In 1868 Lieut, Chase, of the U.S. coast survey, made a careful examintimes, and with it our readers are successfully employed. quite familiar.

ged and uninviting appearance. As Eng. corps, acting under instructions of our county, black sand is found in a natural consequence the fruit is of from Col. Gillespie, has just com- almost inexhaustible quantities, which inferior quality and quantity limited. pleted a further examination of the is wonderfully rich in fine, pure gold, There are, however, a few of the entrance to Yaquina Bay, and of but which is exceedingly difficult, up to the importance of fruit culture, the findings until his report has been impossible, to save. The following, and their orchards begin to resume received by the department at Wash- clipped from an exchange, if true, their original taste and thrift. An ington and made public. Enough, might be of incalculable benefit to fmportant incentive in this direction however, is made known to us from our coast miners, Benton county, and Judgment for plaintiff is the advantages of a ready market those who accompanied him to the the state at large: offered in the counties of Benton, Yaquina to authorize us to state that A sample of black sand, such as is usually found in connection with gold, and of which Linn and Lane, by the formation of his examinations fully corroborate there are thousands upon thousands of tens the Corvallis Fruit Company, by Lient. Chase's survey in every par- on our beach, generally supposed by our miners to be next to worthless, was for-Messrs. Wallis Nash and James ticular. The entrance is even better warded to Edison, the great inventor. A Readman, of this city. These genthan its most sanguine friends antici. careful analysis by some newly discovered method of Edison's, shows the apparently

These facts we gather from E. A. well, to push this enterprise to the last GAZETTE, and returned with him

Mr. Wallis Nash, who was also at is only the beginning of a develop the Bay while the examination was Douglass' camp, Mrs. Meeker says: ment of a series of industries, by our being made, returned home on Tues-English friends, which, in a few day evening. Of course he is well as if some great calamity were about to happen; others were not kind to me, and Freddie Douglass, the chief's son, whom I had tamers. Capital, energy, and sound judgment, will insure "good times" indicates lively times in this county in Oregon.

The San Francisco Chronicle of the county was power so bright as now The San Francisco Chronicle of the season. The future of the season. The boughast blood was in him, and he was bad. He said I was a bad squaw, an old shift season. The boughast blood was in him, and he was bad. He said I was a bad squaw, an old white squaw. He tried to steal the old wild. Sheppard Jaycox & Co. vs. W. O. Kennow have, or five or ten to one—and who shall have the power to decide the question? If no nation has a right to issue there in paper to one in coin, as we shall have the power to decide the question? If no nation has a right to issue more paper than she has coin, what use is there in using paper at all? Are not all pagon red apples" already have a fine reputation abroad:

As every good farm should have its orchard, and as apple trees are the starle in the region of the Willamette valley, but of Central and Eastern Oragon.

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As a policy good farm s but of Central and Eastern Oregon. escape was a narrow one. She is a blonde, with blue eyes and light hair and is tall in chard, and as apple treee are the staple in every good orchard in Central and Northern In the language of a Portland cotem California, it will interest most of the Chard.

the same fruit imported there from the neighboring island of Tasmania. We make between Corvallis and the Yaquina "ITS IMPERTANCE CANNOT BE TOO these statements on the authority of the Auckland Argus, October 11th. Speaking of the low grade of apples sent thither from in bulk, upon the largest foreign Hobart Town, the Argus congratulates the ships that come to this coast. Less has at last found a formidable rival in Cali- than sixty miles of railroad from Cor. id, easy and cheap fornia. It says: "The last mail steamer vallis gives this outlet. The iron mode of convey-brought from San Francisco 600 cases of apbrought from San Francisco 600 cases of apples packed to perfection." We quote for the encouragement both of the packers and orchardists here:

Vallis gives this outlet. The iron ance for the surples packed to perfection." We quote for the encouragement both of the packers and orchardists here: Portland, and will be laid down early valley is an implaned, and every apple in thin tissue paper next season. No wonder that prop perative necessity and not a mark or flaw to be seen on the With regard to the quality of the erty is advancing in price at Corval new 300 miles of

Last week we published in the GAZETTE a most admirable article from the able pen of A. T. Hawley, may be able by and by to raise their own apples, but if the orchardists of this State and Oregon take proper pains in selection and oregon take proper pains and Oregon take proper pains in selection and shipping they will always have a market in the South Sea Islands for a large part quina Bay—its commercial importance and agricultural advantagesclearly showing that Benton county is to Oregon what Los Angeles is to California, Mr. Hawley does not, which always comands the highest price in the London market; and we have already developed varieties in this State superior to the Rhode Island greening. Among these may be most prominently ranked the Alessandria, a very large, well-formed, redstreaked apple, of the finest flavor. About fifteen years ago an Italian coordinate the control of a California in the Salinas (Cal.) Index, gets off the following in regard to editorial deadheading: "One of the beauties and charms of an editor's life is his deadheading it on all occasions. No one who has ever tasted of the sweets of that bliss can begin to take in its glory and its happiness. He word of others, but from personal observations. He was the first correspondent of a California journal to visit Yaquina Bay, and the first one who has had the nerve and manliness the state of the sweets of that bliss can begin to take in its glory and its happiness. He does \$100 worth of advertising for a railroad, gets a 'pass' for a year, and rides \$25 worth, and then he is looked upon as a deadhead, or a halfblown 'dead beat'. He 'puffs' a state of the state of the sweets of that bliss can begin to take in its glory and its happiness. He does \$100 worth of advertising for a railroad, gets a 'pass' for a year, and rides \$25 worth. who has had the nerve and manliness

lists of subscribers are given him at every postoffice that he has visited. and thes lists will continue to increase

and thes lists will continue to increase in numbers.

In the Bulletin of the 18th inst., we find a very interesting and well written letter on "Central Oregon," especially relating to Corvallis and Benton county, which we will take great pleasure in reproducing in the GAZETTE, perhaps next week. In this, as in all of his letters, he deals in

" facts and figures," without drawing upon his imagination. In this Mr. Hawley stands at the head of his profession as a newspaper correspondent. His graphic descriptions of some of the counties in California have been compiled from the columns of the Bulletin and published in pamphlet form. His Oregon letters leserve to be likewise preserved, and we hope to see a move made in this direction, provided the Bulletin managers will consent thereto, Mr. Hawley continues to make hosts of friends for himself and the able paper he represents.

BEACH GOLD MINING.

Quite a number of beach claims are successfully worked, on the western border of Benton county. Some of them, with the indifferent modes now in use for saving gold, pay very ation and chart of the entrance to well; many of them would be fabu-Yaquina Bay. His report has been lously rich, if some more perfect published in the GAZETTE several means of saving fine gold could be

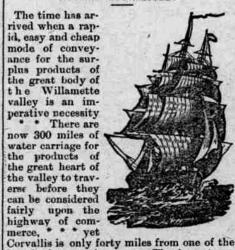
All along our coast line, from the Capt. G. W. Wood, of the U.S. northern to the extreme southern line course we cannot speak officially of and with present appliances almost

there is gold enough in the sand on the ocean beach that can be taken out sufficient to pay the national debt.

INCIDENTS OF UTE WAR.

Erom eastern exchanges we have full accounts of the capture and final Mrs. Meeker was wounded, and being an aged person has not fully re-covered. While a captive at Chief Many of the squaws looked very sorrowful,

stature, and vivacious in manner and con-versation. She was a teacher at the agency



best harbors on the coast. The importance merce of the great body of this valley will pass through it, instead of down the Willamette.—Senator Slater.

EDITORIAL DEADHEADING.

"Old Hill." of the Salinas (Cal.) Index, who has had the nerve and manliness the struck him that the climate of California was adapted to its perfect development, and on this thought he imported a number of young trees. From this beginning the Alessandria apple has spread over several of the bay counties, and this season many cases of them were sold in the San-Francisco market at the highest prices. Like many varieties of imported grapes and pears and cherries, the Alessandria applee is found to do better here than in the country of its nativity.

The Steamship Duncan.—The Coos Bay News of the 8th, says: The Duncan still lies on the beach where she was stranded, notwithstanding the fact that the interior. theatre or concert troupe \$10 worth and

The wheat crop of the Coquille valley this year is estimated at 25,000 bushels— last year is was about 18,000.

CIRCUIT COURT PROCEEDINGS.

State of Oregon vs. John Hamilton Forgery. Continued. State of Oregon vs. W. F. Rayburn; Se; duction. On trial; State of Oregon vs. W. F. Rayburn Attempt to Commit Man-slaughter. Dis-

State of Oregon vs. Richard Tull and Douglas Richardson; Assault and Battery.

State of Oregon vs. James E. Hervy Edward Starr et al; Recognizance, Edward Starr. Fined fifty dollars

Maria Armington vs. Sol King; Action at Law. Continued Jacob Nash vs. Henry Stroud; Action

at Law. Dismissed at plaintiff's cost John McGee vs. Oneatta Mill Co.; Acion at Law. Continued Samuel Logan vs. Oneatta Mill Co.;

Action at Law. Continued The Corvallis City Hall Asseintion vs B. D. Boswell; Action at Law. Dismissed

at plaintiff 's cost Henry Hughes vs. W. T. Huffman; Action at Law. Verdict for plaintiff Samuel Sykes vs. W. T. Huffman; Action a, Law. Verdict for plaintiff George P. Frank et af vs. A. Powers et

al. Action to recover money. Judgment for plaintiff, \$850.50 Western Oregon R. R. Co. vs. John Stewart et al Action to appropriate lands.

The City of Corvallis vs. W. F. Pay-

ourn, B. T. Taylor, and W. S. McCullough; Action on bond. Dismissed Sumner Read vs. John Kennedy et al Action-Damages. Judgment for defendaut for costs

Fleischner Meyor & Co vs. Oppenhemmer & Zwang; Action to recover money.

John Kelsay and M. S. Woodcock partners doing business under the time name and style of Kelsay & Woodcock vs. Adathe demand for it is vastly increasing, and line Ballard and G. W Ballard; Action to it is being exported from one country to anrecover money. Judgement for plainsiff, James Haves vs. J. G. Tuller, Action. Judgment for plaintiff

Mellissa D. Thayer Administrator vs. S. metal, and consequently in prices, causing C. Carter: Action to recover possession. Continued

Willamette Valley & C. R. R. Co. va Farlow Mulkey, Action torecover money. Plaintiff recovers judgment J. E. Hinkle & Co. vs. G. A. Whitney

plaintiff Ignatz Fox, Administrator vs. Henry B. St John, Action to recover money. Dismiszed'

Henry Warrior vs. Joseph Emrick, Action to recover money. Dismissed E. Holeate vs. E. Marple, Action at Law. Dismissed

Sheppard Jaycox & Co. vs. John Chamers. Action to recover money. Dis. Sheppard Jaycox & Co. vs. Jackson the arbiter of the values of all other things Chambers, Action to recover money. Dis. Has any nation a right to issue paper note Otto Fox et al vs. W. F. Hilliard, Action to recover money. Pluintiffs recover the coin it has in actual possession in its treasury? If so, what ratio shall be main-

sault with dangerous Weapon. Plea of sum of \$1 per capita for such a silly reason? She guilty, fined \$300 and costs.

Wm. F. Dixon vs. ames Gray and G.f.

Has not our treasury many times had even less coin than that on hand?

or plaintiff.

Western Oregon R. R. Co. vs. Thomas Eglin et al; Action to appropriate land. Judgment for defendant for \$100. John Mahar vs. Sol King and W. T. Huffman, Action—Damages. Dismissed. Ignatz Fox Administrator vs. Wm. spencer, action to recover money. Judgnent for plaintiff. Jas. A. Yantis vs. John Michelistic. ction at law. Default, judgment for

Elizabeth Hall vs Andrew Hall, Action for possession of real property. Continned to take testimony.

Ladd & Bush and Sol King vs Fergusor and McFadden; suit in equity. Continued. Frank Semon vs C S Williams; suit in equity. Judgment for defendant. E Pulse vs James Hamer; suit in equity. Bill dismissed.

Laura Rickard vs John Rickard; divorce.

John Rickard vs Laura Rickard : divorce. George Beamis vs Mary Jane Beamis; di-

Anna Rader vs Oswald Rader; divorce. Referred to G. H. Nutting. Mary Ann Justice vs Wm Graham, et al; suit to foreclose mortgage. Settled. Nancy R Risor vs. Abram Risor; divorce.

Max Friendly vs W S McCullough; suit o foreclose mortgage. Continued. Rebecca Cook vs John L Cook; divorce Chas W June vs Sarah T June ; divorce

Granted. E A Whitney to W S McFadden; assign nent for benefit of creditors. Assignee dis-

Bridges; suit to foreclose mortgage. Decree, foreclosure.

Peter Blake vs Charles DuBruille, et al suit to foreclose mortgage. Decree, fore-

School Commissioners vs E Marple; suit in equity. Motion to correct deed allowed. Openheimer & Zwang to Gugenheim; assignment for benefit of creditors. Dismissed. W D Renshaw vs Jacob Nash, et al; confirmation of sale. Sale confirmed. Byron Springer, et al, vs R C Martin, et al; confirmation of sale. Sale confirmed. T J Creighton vs Simeon Bethers; confirmation of sale, Sale confirmed.

AN ARRAY OF QUESTIONS FOR HARD-PANNERS TO ANSWER.

Friend Demo-Republicrats, as your hard money partnership concern has a great deal to say about our Greenbuck "lunacy," "fiat craziness," "dishonest money," etc., we presume you will heartily undertake the missionary work of enlightening us upon a few of the points in dispute. "Come let us reason together," and you do all the talking, and see whether you can give a reason for the faith that is in you. If you can not, you had better join the "Greenback craze." You should not vote the hard times ticket unless you can give good rersons for so do-

Is there any authority, higher than the the laws which create dollars, pounds, marks, francs, crowns, plasters, etc., or are they created solely by the fiat or decree of laws, and does not the law-making power of each nation select such materials as it please upon which it stamps dollars, pounds francs, etc., etc.? Is it not one of the mos important duties of every government to provide an available, suitable and ample circulating money of account for the use of the people, and should not this money be kept steady in its amount per capita, in or-der to not cause fluctuations in the prices of property? If so, how can it be done if the money so provided be exportable, or worse yet, if three fourths of the money be not exportable, but based on the remaining one fourth which is exportable, so that a slight foreign demand for coin cauces not only foreign demand for coin causes not only a shrinkage of money with us of the amount exported, but three times as much more of the non-exportable money which was based upon it? As any money stamped upon sub-stances possessing a market value is subject to this vital defect, would it not be better to have no exportable money, and base our sole issue of money (stamped upon valueless materials) upon the same basis which the materials) upon the same basis which the United States bonds have, viz: the nation and all there is in it?

If the law can make 17 cents worth nickel an "honest dollar," why can not the same law make 75 cents worth of silver an value of all metals, gold and silver included fluctuate according to the supply and de-mand? Does not the price of the raw gold metal go up and down? If so, how can it be a standard of values? As gold is known other, vainly trying to fill the demand, will not every country in turn, unless it demonetises gold, experience great inflation and contraction in the currency based upon this ionally limited issue of legal tender United States bonds, having no interest, (genuine greenbacks) be a better home currency, not being subject to foreign influences, we using no coin for either domestic or foreign trade, but shirping abroad bullion bars, which are J. E. Hinkle & Co. vs. G. A. Whitney fully as a ceptable abroad as coin, as pro-Action to recover money. Judgment for ducts for sale the same as other metals of

What proportion of all the gold produce is used for coins, and what would it all be worth per pound if it were demonstrised the upon its merits as a metal for ornamenta uses? (It has no practical uses, has it?) Would not gold be rather too cheap to be prised about that time? Has it the intrinsic value or usefulness of iron? If not as useful as iron, and Benjamin Franklin says it is not, what right has the government to give it by statute a high price and make it Fenkhauser & Co. vs. K. F. Miker, Action to recover money. Judgment for plaintiff

Max Friendly vs. Engene Milner, Action to recover money. dismissed

State of Oregon vs. J. W. Rayburn; Assault with dangerous Weapon. Plea of

In the language of a Portiand cottent porary, "Crow, Chapman, crow."

Now is the time for the friends of the Yaquina railroad to rally. It only requires a little more united and knowledge of the language undoubtedly saved her life.

Stature, and versation. She was a teacher at the agency and a great favorite among the indians. She taught the boy of Chief Douglass, and had half a dozen offers of marriage from the Ute braves during her captivity. Her quick wit and knowledge of the language undoubtedly saved her life.

W. B. Rails. Action to recover possession of Real property. Continued to take testimony.

What more reason is there that the United States should keep money idle in a box, while its note is out, than for a citizen to do of real poperty. Continued to take testimony.

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F. E. Robinson vs. W. S. McCullongh, Action to recover money. Continued. Action to recover money. Continued.

Max Friendly vs. Sol King, Action for delivery of personal property. Judgment does one draw interest and the other pay in-

terest? You say it makes no difference how scarce money is—that we can buy everything so much cheaper, etc. Are you not then com-pelled to admit the converse proposition— that it makes no difference how plenty money is-it will take more of it to buy asked to have the amount diminished? If ING GOODS, it makes no difference, let us try more awhile. Answer the following question and then tell us whethe; it makes any difference to call. J. B. Leeds, et al., vs. E. N. Sawtell, et al: suit in equity. Leave granted to issue execution.

Lead & Bush and Sol King vs. Forguers quire money but very slowly, and particu ly so when money is scarce; still he cannot pay his taxes, buy a horse, or a suit of clothes, or make a payment on the impending mortgage en his home, or make a journey, or do any of the million things requiring the use of money, till he does accumulate the necessary amount for the purpose in view. Must not a vast amount of money be thus necessarily idle? If the currency be thus necessarily idle? If the currency is limited, who can prevent wealthy and wary persons from hoarding it all, to gain by its appreciation, or in fear of investing it when no investment pays? Can a hun-dred men accumulate and use the same money at the same time? If a few are supplied, must not the others go without?
Need this be so? Are not many persons Need this be so? Are not many persons who have large sums of money, keeping it out of circulation? Mr. Republican, may they not be waiting to buy your farm, when it is sold under the hammer for less than it is worth?

W. A. Wells. Corvallis, Nov. 23d, 1879.

(To be continued.)

NARROW ESCAPE. - The Salem Daily Talk of the 22nd inst,. says : Yesterday afternoon, divorce. Dismissed.

A J Young vs Thomas Skipton and A late, when the steamer Occident, Capt. Miles Bell in command, was coming down the river, and when just below Eola, a man was seen clinging to a snag in the river. Captain Clorure.

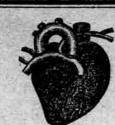
Patrick Kinney vs Samuel Stannus, et al; suit to foreclose mortgage. Decree, fore-closure.

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Chenoweth and Burnett vs Rachel and Alfred Fitzgera d; suit to foreclose mortgage. Decree, foreclosure.

Smith & Brassfield vs Elisha Wadsworth, et al; suit to foreclose mortgage. Decree, foreclosure.

School Commissioners vs E Marole; suit was found and could have held on the same to the sa



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Notice of Final Proof.

LAND OFFICE AT OREGON CITY,) Ogn., Oct 23, 1879.

NOTICE is hereby given that the following-named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and secure final entry thereof at the expirasion of thirty days from the date of this notice, viz: Henry C. McGaffey, horsested, ambienting No. 2313 for the S. homestead application No. 3313, for the S. 1 of N. W. 1 and W. 1 of S. W. 1 of sec. 6, T. 10 S., R. 6 W., and names the following as his witnesses, viz: Barney Cady, of Ben ton county, Oregon, and David M. Sanders of Polk county, Oregon. L. T. BARIN, 16-44-w5

Sheriff's Sale.

BY VIRTUE OF AN EXECUTION ISSUED OUT
Of the County Court of Benton County, Oregon,
on the 20th day of October, 1879, to me cirected, for
the sum of (\$228.68) two hundred and twenty-eight
and 66-100 dollars, in favor of the Willamette Valley
and Coast Railroad Company, plaintiff, and against
G. A. Whitney, defendant, for want of personal property out of which to satisfy the same, I have levied
upon the following described real estate, to-wit: Lot
No. (80) eighty, in block No. (23) twenty-three; also,
fractional lot No. (79) seventy-tine, in said block, in
the Town of Philomath, Benton county, State of Oregon, together with the tenements, hereditaments and
appurtenances thereunto belonging, and on

SATURDAY, DEC. 20TH, 1879.



Ague Cure

Is a purely vegetable bitter and powerful tonic, and is warranted a speedy and certain cure for Fever and Ague, Chills and Fever, Intermittent or Chill Fever, Remittent Fever, Dumb Ague, Periodical or Billious Fever, and all malarial disorders. In miasmatic districts, the rapid pulse, coated tongue, thirst, lassitude, loss of appetite, pain in the back and loins, and coldness of the spine and extremities, are only premonitions of severer symptoms which terminate in the ague paroxysm, succeeded by high fever and profuse perspiration.

It is a startling fact, that quinine, arsenic, and other poisonous minerals form the basis of most of the "Fever and Ague Preparations," "Specifics," "Syrups," and "Tonics," in the market. The preparations made from these mineral poisons, although they are palatable, and may break the chill, do not cure, but leave the malarial and their own drug poison in the system, producing quinism, dizziness, ringing in the ears, headache, vertigo, and other disorders more formidable than the disease they were intended to cure. Ayen's Ague Cure thoroughly eradicates these noxious poisons from the system, and always cures the severest cases. It contains no quinine, mineral, or any thing that could injure the most delicate patient; and its crowning excellence, above its certainty to cure, is that it leaves the system as free from disease as before the attack. It is a startling fact, that quinine, arsenic,

For Liver Complaints, Aven's Ague Cure, by direct action on the liver and biliary apparatus, drives out the poisons which produce these complaints, and stimulates the system to a vigorous, healthy condition.

We warrant it when taken according to

Prepared by Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Practical and Analytical Chemis Lowell, Mass. SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE.

Ame's Process

K EEPS MEATS, FISH, BUTTER, and good without salting, cooking, drying, or sealing up. It also stops fermentation in Cider or Wines, cures the scab on sheep, and is excellent for other purposes. It is not in prous to the health, and costs but a trifle Equipper sights \$10 County and FLOUR, BRAN, SHORTS and CHOP trifle. Family rights \$10. County and District rights on reasonable terms. Written guarantee given. Money refunded in Genuine testimonials from prominent men' testifying to its healthfulness and success. For further particulars inquire of GOLDSON & MATTOON,

Corvallis, Benton county, or Albany, Linn-county, Oregon, general Agents for the Pacific coast. 16:30tf Corvallis, July 25, 1879.

SOUTH END STOVE, TIN & HARDWARE STORE

AS, and will keep on hand, a full line of Cook, parlor, box and office stoves, got-ten up on the latest improved patterns and fuel-saving principles. Also, a line of

GENERAL HARDWARE.

Worker in copper, sheet-iron and tingular Jobbing a specialty. Having hadfalong experience in this line, we are satisfied that we can give satisfaction. All work and stoves warranted to give satisfaction.

WE WANT WORK. Our prices to suit the times. Call and see our Goodspeed Stove and Orient Range, at Corner of Second and Madison Streets, CORVALLIS, OREGON.

16:26tf OCCIDENTAL HOTEL. CORVALLIS, OREGON,

LOMER & POLLEY, Propr's.

The only First Class Hotel in the City. THE OCCIDENTAL IS A NEW BUILDING, newly furnised, and the recognized headquarters for Commercial Travelers, and all prominent menvisiting Corvallis. Large sample rooms on first floor, for commercial men, and bath room for the exclusive use of guests. Board from one to two dollars perday, according to room.

October 20, 1879.

16:43m6

NEW BUSINESSE LISTEN FOR THE BELL!

THE UNDESIGNED PROPOSES TO RETABLISH

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, it the above rates. Patronage is respectfully solicited. All Listen for the Bell. A. G. MULKEY. Corvallis, May 20, 1879.

FOR SALE.

A COMMODIOUS AND DESIRABLE of Corvallis. The house is situated in a pleasant part of town; a good barn; all modern conveniences attached. Terms reasonable. Inquire of George Mercer.

Corvallis, Aug. 1, 1879. 16:31m6

FOR SALE.

VALUABLE CITY PROPERTY

OOD DWELLING HOUSE, ONE LOT, of barn, fruit trees, fruit-house and other outbuildings, with good well of water. Desirable location, on Fourth street, near the north district school house. Will be sold at a bargain. Terms, CASH. Inquire of MRS. C. DOUGLASS,

on the premise Corvallis, Sept. 4, 1879. 16:36m3

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LAND OFFICE AT OREGON CITY, OREGON, 1 November 11, 1879. TOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE FOL-SATURDAY, DEC. 20711, 1879.

SATURDAY, DEC. 20711, 1879,
In front of the court house door, in Corvallis, Benton county, Oregon, I will sell the above described real property at public auction to the highest bidder, for cash in hand, to satisfy said execution, costs and expense of sale. Sale will take place at the hour of 2 of clock, P. M. of said day.

There are five prisoners confined in the polk county jail awaiting the action of the Sheriff of Benton County, Oregon.

November 14, 1879.

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