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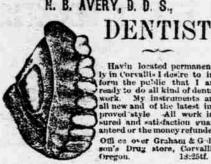


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The oldest established Dentist and the best outfit in Corvallis.

All work kept in repair free of clayer and estidace on guaranteet. Teeth extracted without pain by he use of Nitrous Oxide Gas. 22 tooms up stairs over Jacobs & Neugass' new Brick Store, Corvallis, Oregon. 18:27y1

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LEGAL a week. \$12 a day at home easily made. Costly outfit free. Address True & Co., Augusta, Mc.

And Loan Agency.

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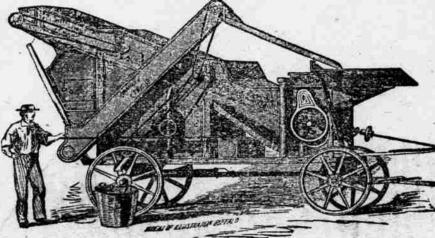
We have money to losn on good farms in Benton County in sums to suit borrowers. LOW INTEREST AND LONG TIME. Interest and Principal can be paid in installments.

We have a large list of Good Farms and Ranches situated in various portions of Benton County, for sale on easy terms. Parties wishing to buy or sell a Farm, Ranch or Iown Property, will save money by calling on us.

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(WITH LATEST IMPROVEMENTS TO KEEP UP WITH THE TIMES)

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Sulky Hot. Rakes, and a full stock of the best Having and Howesting mark it "part black." Fleeces which the truly of the best Having and Howesting mark it "part black." Fleeces which show burs, or seeds, or are broken, thinks we sell.

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MRS. N. C. POLLY, Proprietress, OREGON. CORVALLIS,



The Occidental is a new building, newly furnished, and first class in every particular. Stages leave this Hotel daily for Albany, and Yaquina Bay on Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Fridays. No Chinese employed in this house.

THOMAS CRAHAM,

Druggist and Apothcary, PAINTS, OILS, VARNISHES, BRUSHES, GLASS, PUTTY, TRUSSES.

SHOULDER BRACES, TOILET ARTICLES &C. A full line of Books, Stationery and Wall Paper. Our drugs are tresh an

well selected. Paescriptions compounded at all hours. Wheat and other Grain Stored on the best of Terms by

T. J. BLAIR, Corvallis and Booneville.

SACKS FURNISHED TO PATRONS.

NOTES FOR WOOL CROWERS.

A. J. YOUNG.

COUNTY

The experience of the wool growers of New Zeland and Australia i of considerable value to men in the same business in remote parts of the Pacific States and Territories, and in places difficult of access. In such districts growers will always find that the product which pays best is a sound Merino, long enough for combing purposes says the San Francisco Bulletin.

The question of shipping greasy wool or washed wool depends on the grower's facilities for preparing it. If soap be used, one should avoid ernde alkali, or any soda which might, with hot water, render the wool harsh or ruin the sparkle. Sim. ple cold water, unless used immediately after shearing, is apt to set the yolk, and so less the market value of the wool. I partial washing sometimes given ers and creeks before shearing, is worth little. It sheep have been well washed before shearing, dust must be avoided.

When wools are to be washed after shearing it will be found that the coarser grades are apt to become tangled in the scouring machine, and this lessens their value. In the case of superior flocks of fine wool sheep the proper appliances for thorough washing should be procured, and will soon pay for themselves.

A special circular recently issued for New Zealand farmers, after disu-sing the above points, remarks that lambs' wool should be more generally shorn than it is, but that ocal conditions must determine whether or not it is profitable; also hat it should be shipped in the grease, rather than washed or scoured as it can be worked better when in the grease, and so brings a higher

v the operators should not be allow ed, as that injures the staple. Pieces and locks should be kept separate from the rest of the fleece. Black wool should be out in a separate hile, or if there be not sufficient to fill a whole bale, pack a portion, and fleeces. The bales should all be packed from one end. The fleeces after being tagged and carefully ooked over should be folded or olled, but should, under no circumstances, be tied with string, as this is said to cause trouble in many cases to the manufacturers, small portions reaching the machinery, and being next to impossible to separate be-

Concerning the best classification of wools, the leading distinctions are those between fine crossbred for the Cotswools and Southdowns; and be- than does almost any other bran h of tween combing wools and clothing horticulture. wools for Merinos.

WHEAT CONSUMPTION AND PRODUCTION.

has increased from 12 bushels per

of population five-fold.

It is evident that the increase here s due not only to increase of population, but to the increase of that por tion of it using wheat as food, and also to a larger consumption per head by those using it. Therefore there need be no fear that we will ever be able to produce more wheat than the world consumes. The extension of the culture in California, Oregon or Washington Territory, or the Great Northwest is not to be dreaded. It is true that wheat may be a good deal cheaper than it is now. but this indicates plently and increases the number of consumers. The old and worn out lands will be left to run fallow, or then owners will have to use fertilizers and keep up the quality of production. With an increased production we need have no fear that lower prices will not pay. With an increase of 60 per cent, a reduction of one-third in price would pay, allowing a margin for the cost of fertilizers. The more wheat we can produce and the greater care we can take in the culture of our land the better. Then the misgivings that have found ut-

VIGLETS FOR PROFIT.

terances through the press and at

meetings of farmers will have no

It is reported, on what appears to

be good horticultural authority, that the ravages of a microscopic insect in the violet fields of Southern France threatens the entire destruction of that profitable industry. If this be so, an acre, and eyen ten acre violet farms may soon become a California institution. Wide awake horticulturists have known for some time that it was worth while to keep an eye on the course of events in Southern As regards slearing, second cuts France, for the occupations which now prove lucrative there, may, ere ong, from exhaustion of the soil and do so, and will like viticulture, become a possible heritage for the Pacit c Coast. Where is the capitalist who will carefully test possibilities of soil and climate here for the commercial growth of flowers, and the manafacture of pure perfumes for the world's market? There need not be too many kinds tried at once; the violet, the rose, the bitter orange, the acacia, the jasmine, are all desirable and profitable if rightly grown and used. But, even in some seasons the bees find scant honey even in the whit sage, so in some seasors, even in the best of flower land, the blossoms have comparatively little fragrance. fore the wool is fairly made into Some years, however, the pertune is better than usual. A flower farm is beautiful to look upon, and gives employment to a larger number of women and children per acre cultivated,

A Rich Red Gravel Cla!m.

Among the many valuable mines The San Francisco Journal of of Butte county is John Hupp's red Commerce on the wheat situation gravel hydraulic c aim of 160 acres, says; There are many facts that may held under patent from the United be drawn from an analysis of the States Government, This claim was situation which proves that there is located in 1871, and purchased by nothing to be feared by farmers the present owner in 1872, who has from an increase in the wheat pro- worked it, when water was obtainaduction of the world. There are ble, ever since. A ditch having a enough mouths to consume all that capacity of from 600 to 700 mehes can be raised for many years. The Las been constructed from the mine New York Commercial Bulletin says to Middle Butte Creek, which supthat France has increased her sere- plies water for a few months every age 16 per cent. since 1865, 'hat is in year, sufficient for hydraulicing. For twenty years. While the yield per a length of eighty feet an exposure acre has also increased. Prussia has been made along the gravel deincreased the outcome of her cereal posit showing a depth of from eighty crops from 102,000,000 bushels in to 125 feet of paying gravel. A good 1841 to 465;000,000 bushels in 1879, dump of a perpendicular height of or from 64 bushels to 18 bushels per near 500 feet enables the impounding head. The same journal says that of tailings, which are carefully stored the Russian Empire has increased its for future washings-the bottom exports from 910,000 tons in 1866 to stratum being so hard as to require 6,150,000 tons in 1878. In 42 years exposure to air, which slacks it and the average yield in Austro-Lungary frees the gold carried off in the lumps which unavoidably go off at the first tion of a contingent fee. "A continacre to 15 bushels per acre in 1876 time of washing. The past season gent fee," joeosely said Mr Burleigh, and more to day. Besides this there but thirty-two days' water was had, has been a great increase in the im- which never exceeded in volume ports of some of these countries, more than 400 inches, and the owner France for instance, and on the whole cleaned up from the flumes \$1,790. party, scratching his head, "I can't say it appears that the consumption of He employed about five men. A these countries has more than large proportion of the gold yet re- thought I was quite char," said Mr. to fame suknown. Too much bendoubled during the past half century, wains in the pit, on the bedrock, that Burleigh' who repeated what he had zine erept underneath his girth, and while the population has not increase having not yet been cleaned up, said. "But it seems that I dont get said. "But it seems that I dont get said. "But it seems that I dont get said the second washing of the saything in either event," said the rate zone.—Bloomington Eye.

consumption has beat out the increase impounded tailings the yield is often as much as the first. Mr. Hupp was in town the fore part of the week and exhibited to us a nugget of two ounces weight which he recently picked up in the claim. He has refused an offer of \$64,000 for the

DISTRESSING ACCIDENT

Two Men Badly Injared by Ammo

mine .- Oroville Mercury.

A serious accident occurred at the Portland Ice Works recently whereby Mr. J. ?. Zumwalt, who has been employed by the company for the past nine years, and his son Otto, were severely mjured. They had pumped the ammonia, which is used order to examine the valves of the which was situated between the reservoir and pump. The moment the through a two-inch aperatus striking Mr. Zumwalt in the breast and splashing-in his face and eyes, burning him fearfully 2and causing the most excruciating torture. His son Otto who was standing near also received some of the powerful liquid in his face, and both inhaled the stifling fumes. Mr. Salmon, who was near by, shouted to them to run to the water which they did and obtained temporary relief. The young man was taken to Plummer & Byerley's drug store where his injuries were attended to. His father was taken home, and it was feared that his eyesight was destroyed.

THE PROPOSED SHORT VOYICE

The scheme for constructing a railway across Newfoundland as a link in a system of swift transportation development of new diseases, cease to between New York and Europe has been indorsed by the Assembly of that Province. By making the ocean voyage as short as possible, selecting points on the east coast of Newfoundland and the west of Ireland, and thus re lucing the voyage to 1,-700 miles-and establishing connection with fast express trains on both sides of the Atlantic-it is proposed to effect a saving of time between London and New York amounting to forty-eight hours. The syndicate intend to do things on a large scale, employing ten steamships for the ocean traffic, and anticipate a monopoly of mail carrying, and conveying 260,000 passengers annually. In order to secure the advantages accruing from the diversion of this traffic from its present channels to the Newfoundland route, the Government has been lavish in its concessions to the enterprise. It has granted 5,000 acres of selected land for every mile of railroad constructed, with a complete monopoly for forty-five years, and immunity from taxation on all railway material during that time. An annual subsidy or the indorsement of bonds to the extent of \$3,-000,000 is also in contemplation and will depend on the verdict of the electors in the contest which takes place in the fall. In fact, the island has been placed at the disposal of the Syndicate almost as completely as the Northwest has been handed over to the Canadian Pacific. - Toronto Globe, May 10th.

Correct Definition of & Contingent Fee. A citizen had occasion to cunsult a lawyer regarding a suit which he contemplated instituing, but of the defi nite outcome of which he was in doubt. He did not wish pay a retainer f.e, because he was uncertain of winning. The attorney said he would accept a contingent fee. The party met Mr. Burleih some time afterward and asked him the defini-" is this: If a lawyer loses the case he gets nothing; if he wins, you get nothing," "But," said the perplexed

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man, when his intellect had fully grasped the situation. "Well, that is about the size of a contingent fee," replied Mr. Burleigh, terminating the conversation .- Detroit Free Press.

GIRLS SHOTLD GAIN A KNOWLEDGE OF HOUSEKEEPING.

By all means let the girls learn low to cook. What right has a girl to marry and go into a house of her own unless she knows how to superintend every branch of housekeeping, and she cannot properly superintend unless she has some practical knowledge herself. Most men marry without thinking whether the woman of his choice is capable of cooking him a meal, and it is a pity he is so shortin freezing the ice, into a reservoir in sighted, as his health, his cheorfulness, and indeed his success in life pump, but forgot to turn off the cock | depends in a very great degree upon the kind of tood he eats; in fact the whole household is influenced by pump valve was loosened the amonia their diet. Feed them on fried cakes, which was then in a liquid state and tried meats, hot bread and other inunder a pressure of about fifteen digestible viands, day after day, and pounds to the square inch, blew it they will need medicine to make out and a stream was forced out them well. A man will take alcoholto counteract the evil effects of such food, and the wife and children mustbe physiced .

Let all the girls have a share in the housekeeping at home before they marry; let each superintend some department by turns. It need not occupy half the time to see that the house has been properly swept, dusted and put in order, or to prepare puddings and make dishes, that many young ladies spend in reading novels that enervate both mind and body and unfit them for every day life. Women do not as a general rule get pale faces by doing housework. Their sedentary habits, ic overheated rooms combined with ill chosen food, are to blame for bau health. Our mothers used to pride themselves on their housekeeping not we?-Baltimore Sun.

DEHOCRATS ON TARIFF.

The Chattanooga Commercial in Tennessee says: Our Democratie brethren are "all tore up," on the tariff question, in all parts of the country, some advocating extreme free trade, others want a protective tariff, whilst many are astride the fence, waiting to see which will b the winning side. In Congress, . few days ago, Mr. Hewitt, of Alabama, coming from a manufacturing district in the North part of the State, earnestly supported the tariff commission bill, stating that he wanted protection for the infant manutactures of the South, and expressed the opinion that one great cause of the failure of the Southern Confederacy was the neglect of the States composing it to encourage the didevelopment of their mining and manufacturing resources. His colleague, Mr. Herbert, from the same State, bitterly opposed the bill, and was in favor of a "tariff for revenue only." So it goes. What a lovely time "the great harmonious" will have constructing a plante on the tariff question for their next National platform.

How Advertising Pays.

It is announced that D. Ayer of

Bath has purchased the Edwards farm, adjoining the Hudson River Water Power Company's land at Mechanicville, for which he paid \$20,000. The same gentleman has just consummated the purchase of the Bullis farm, in the same village, which he proposes to lay out in 100foot square lots and place in the market. Mr. Ayer, a lew days ago, sold the Dennison farm, near Mechanicville, of 200 acres to P. Baggs for \$10,000, and the Miller and Lansing White farms to John Crummy of Guilderland; consideration, \$21,000. Mr. Aver says he made the above sales as the result of his recent advertisement in the Times .- Trout Times, 15th inst.

wise: Here rests his head upon the that I exactly comprehend you." "I lap of earth; a youth to fortune and