Short announcement of deaths published free. When accompanied by an extended notice or resolutions five cents per line will be charged. All poetry published by request will be charged for at the rate of five cents per line.

New Material.

We received not long ago a new job pres and a large lot of new job type of the latest styles and designs directly from the East If you want printed in the latest style

nice Letter heads, Bill heads, Envelopes, Visiting cards, Business cards, Programs, Ball tickets, Note books,
Order books,
Posters,
Druggists labels,
Gunmed or
Ungum

Ungummed, Legal blanks, Or fine book or job printing of any kind, you can get them at the GAZETTE office at a trifle more than cost of labor and material Call and examine them.

What Successful men say of Advertising My success is owing to liberality in ad vertising-Bonner.

The road to fortune is through printer's ink-P. T. Barnum.

Success depends on a liberal patronage the printing offices-J. J. Astor.

Frequent and constant advertising brought me all I own-A. T. Stewart.

My son, deal with men who advertis You will never lose by it-Ben Franklin. How can the world know a man has good thing unless he advertises the posses sion of it ?- Vanderbilt.

LOCAL NOTES.

Manila cigar 10 for 50:, at Sawtell's.

Warner's Safe Kidney and Liver Cure, Genuine pebble spectacles and eye glasses

or sale at P. P. Greffoz. All kinds of book and job printing done on short notice at this office.

The new paid fire department of Portland has recently been undergoing organization Letter heads, bill heads, envelopes and ceters printed on short notice at this office. F. H. Sawtell next door to the postoffice will solicit for and take subscriptions for the GAZETTE. .

If you want bargains in merchandise go to A. J. Langworthy's cash store Corvallis, opposite the ferry.

According to estimates it is said about three million dollars has been expended in building the city of Portland during the

year 1882. The Willamette iron works at Portlan foundry, machine shop and boiler shop. It will occupy a whole block.

It is estimated that the several different kinds of Manufacturing industries of Portland employ about 4178 hands and turn out work to the value of \$7,734,800.

The latest improved sewing machine not to beat. Also guns, revolvers, ammunition, fishing takels etc., etc., at G. Hodes gun store, at bedrock price. We keep constantly on hand at this office

a large lot and variety of stationery letter heads, bill heads, envelopes, and papers of different kinds which we furnish at the lowest possible prices. W. C. Crawford has the largest stock of

silver plated ware in the city; also a large teachers' institute in that place which be and well selected stock of fine watches and gan on Christmas day. He reported havjewelry of all kinds. Prices to suit the The Corvallis GAZETTE is one of the best

advertising mediums in Oregon, because it present we noticed the name of B. L. goes to a large paying list of subscribers who are able to buy and pay for any article they see advertised if they want it A man calling himself Peter Ripstein at

Portland attempted to poison himself by taking prucic acid. But he evidently had been given something of a more harmless nature by his druggist when he called for

The Daily Oregonian last Monday is a mammouth sheet containing twelve large pages filled up with closely set informatio of facts industries description and progress of the Northwest country. In the amount and variety of information it certainly surpasses anything heretofore had in Gregon

Warrinner who has for a long time been clerking for C. H. Whitney & Co of this city left for Portland the first of the week to engage in a boot and shoe store of that place. Mr. Warrinner has proved himself to be a pleasant and agreeable gentleman while here, and he leaves many friends who fegret his departure.

You will save your money by getting your printing done at The GAZETTE Job Printing office. We have compared prices from lists furnished, and will guarantee to on business principles

their place of residence or business at 25c. per week. And in addition the Sunday Oregonian a 56 column paper free of charge

A fine variety of holliday goods just re erived at P P Greffox

Why will people continue to use plain envelopes, letter and bill paper, when they can get them with a nice stylish business card or head printed thereon at the GAZETTE office at about what it costs to buy the blank

The Manila cigar at Sawtell's 10 for 50c. Poetry on the "beautiful snow" is quite

T. J. Buford made a flying trip to Philmath yesterday.

Subscribe for Oregon's new paper th Northwest News at Buford's news depot. BORN-Yesterday morning in this city to the wife of M. A. Moore a daughter, weight pounds.

The dancing school given in the city hall very Friday evening is well attended and

s a very enjoyable affair. J. F. Wood and A. J. Henkle, of Philo-

the GAZETTE office a substantial call. The holidays are over and our citizens are again enjoying the steady pace of events after a week or so of rustle and business Robt, Burnett, brother of "Telt" is spend ing a week or so in our burg, and smiles from behind the counters of C. H. Whitney & Co.

Wm Hoag general manager of the O. P R. R. arrived at his home in Corvallis the first of the week from a trip of several

Some unknown hoodlum at Roseburg reently fired into a Chinese camp and rounded one celestial in the thigh.

rime should be severely punished. On New Years night at the skating rink un into by other parties and thrown lently to the floor breaking his leg.

The road between here and the bay is terrible condition making it nearly impossible to get through with the mail. It is nothing uncommon for it to arrive here

Mr. Frank Peck, who has been attendir the Agricultural college at this place, received a telegram of the dangerous illness of his older brother, and left for Pendleton on Wednesday morning.

One of Nick Baeson's fine black horses farriers seem to be puzzled. The horse's head is swolled to an enormous size and it is feared it will result in death.

Mr. S. E. Goodman, in the employ of Wells Fargo & Co. as express agent between gun wounds in the neck and head inflicted here and Portland, and Miss Maggie Fronk of Eugene City, were united in the holy bonds of matrimony on last evening, a

At last weeks meeting of the public brary association at Portland nine nev embers were secured who contributed \$250 each to the support of the institution. Corvallis and every other town should have

We are informed by a gentleman that ame up from Portland on Wednesday, that several sleighs were seen along the road skipping over a four or five inch fall of snow. The fall seems to have been quite heavy ful, at spiriting horses out of this section.

between here and the metropolis On New Years night at Portland an eman cipation ball was given by the negro popu lation of that place in commemoration of the emancipation of slavery. Many white Turkeys were put up for from one dollar while thus engaged he had not only read had and a nice supper prepared for the oc-

Sheriff King on last Tuesday evening re at Hillsdale, Michigan. The uncle has lived to the extreme old age of 77 years and he writes as nice a letter as most letters written by experienced letter writers of less years,

Teachers' Institute.

Prof. E. B. McEirov State Superintendent arrived in our town on last Saturday evening looking hale and hearty. He had ust left Oregon City where he had been for the purpose of organizing and attending a ing had a good time there in the interest of education. In the published proceedings of that institute among other persons there Arnold, president of the Agricultural college, who was there lending his presence institutes are certainly very necessary in assisting to bring about the best methods of teaching and they should be encouraged everywhere.

THOMPSON-On Saturday, Dec. 30, 1882. at East Portland, S. H. Thompson died

He was for many years engaged in th eneral merchandise business at this place and was an energetic and active man. Unfortunately however a niece and daughter of his deceased brother died a few years ago rom the effects of diptheria at which time the subject of this sketch took her loss so hard as to deprive him of his reason. Since that time his mind has been so badly effected that it was necessary to confine him in the assylum at East Portland. After his death his remains were brought home to his family in this place, and, on Tuesday last they were deposited in the Union cemetry about five miles west of town.

The New Years Ball.

Not for many a year has the lovers of the ball room enjoyed themselves better than do as good work for less price than you can on New years night at the hop given under get done elsewhere. We don't ask patron- the auspices of the Knights of Pithias, in age as "a favor" or to "help us" but purely Hamilton hall. A new canvas, the entire size of the room, had been procured and F. H. Sawtell wishes to announce that on spread during the previous week which the 1st day of January, 1883, he takes the added much to the enjoyment of the giddy agency of the Daily Oregonian and will be gliders. The attendance was large and day evening, Jan. 11, 1883. Admission prepared to deliver the same to parties at several parties from our neighboring town fifty cents. were in attendance whom we hope feel repaid for their visit. An excellent supper was served at both the Occidental hotel and will be delivered on Mondays with the regu- Mrs. Hemphill's, at near midnight, after lar daily issue. He will also take sub which they again repaired to the hall and scription for the Weskly Oregonian and all mingled in mirth and music until the the principal papers and magazines in the hallelujahs of the roosters reminded them that the "dawning of the morning" was upon them. All m all the affair was a decided success and was not only creditable to the managers but added handsomely to the lodge's exchequer.

Collision.

The cars ran into each other at New Tacome on last Monday damaging cars badly and improvements. What offers? and injuring only one person the conductor. at once to C. H. Nasn. Corvallis.

ANOTHER TRAGEDY. Vigilantes Turned Loose Again-One Man Fired Upon while Playing a Social Game of Card

two Others Hung to a Juniper, and After wards Shot-Three Violent Deaths in

a Single Night! We received a letter from our pondent at Prineville Thursday night of last week about the time of going to press and too late to get the news in our last issue. It simply announced the killing of A. C. Swarts at that place on the 22nd of last month by a shot aimed at him through the window of a saloon, and the hanging on the same night about two miles nath, were in the city during the week and from town of Luster and Huston by unknown men. The following is the account given by an extra of the Prineville News on the subject: "On yesterday morning the citizens of

Princyille were thrown into a fever of excitement upon hearing of the shooting of Al Swarts, a resident of Ochoco, and who had been stopping in town for the past week. A party of six were playing a social game night, when suddenly a loud report of a and false triend and pupil of his father, was shot gun was heard, and the glass from the well performed by David Osburu. Fred window near the card table was shattered, Hastings who falsely accused young Harlen and blown in every direction. Mr. Swarts, and whose habits of dissipation had partially who sat next to the window said that, "that led the Dr's son estray was well repres-n of a b-h made a good shot," and then it sented by W. H. Lesh. Bob Winders, was discovered that he (Swarts) was shot schoolmate of young Harlem and Hastings in the back and side of the neck, ten or and who was a fast friend of young Harry, at Portland a young man while skating was twelve shot taking effect. The wounded sticking by him under all circumstance man was taken to the Occidental hotel, and was acted in the best manner by Leo Stock died at about 10 o'clock, on yesterday morn- Jonathan Wild Butts the town constabl ing. To the law-abiding citizens this foul murder was shocking enough, but feeling who endeavored to make himself particu was increased when parties came in from the larly obnoxious to all evil doers and escountry, and told of the discovery of two men hanging by their necks to a juniper. This last tragedy took place about three Harlem the Dr.'s daughter and sister to miles east of town, near the Ochoco. Upon Harry whose charms had captivated Fred hearing this the proper officers went to the Hastings and Bob Winders was handsomely place, and an inquest was held, the verdict of the jury being that the bodies were those of Syd Houston and Chas. Luster, and that household all looked upon as a firm friend they evidently came to their deaths by behas a rather peculiar ailment and our horse ing hung by the neck, and from gunshot wounds in the head, all inflicted by un-

> by parties unknown. Al Swarts has resided several years in the alley of the Ochoco, being engaged in the

that said Swarts came to his death by shot-

Syd Houston has also resided in this secion, following the business of horse raising. Chas. Luster was a late arrival here, of o particular occupation, but claimed to be a practical jockey. Deceased came to this place from California a short time ago. He

has no relatives here. Under the above caption we have comments to make now. The generally accepted reason for such work is repeated attempts, many of which have been success-

Shooting Match. A shooting match took place just south persons were present. Public speaking was and fifty cents to two dollars each and the but had no doubt wrote long epistles on the Chickens were tied three together and put sherid King on last Tuesday evening re-ceived a letter from his uncle Luther King up for a dollar a bunch. There were a num-ber of persons present who were excellent about seventy-five yards by Ruben Kiger the shot taking effect in the birds leg. Mr. the same bird the same distance striking center in the body. Mr. Draper, Geo. Wagner, McLagan, and Frank Wright, best rifle shots. All of them getting away

with a turkey.

Death. mains were deposited in the burying ground have been about sixty years of age. He was very young man when he first came to Oregon. Peace to his ashes.

Body Found;

Arthur Brassfield who recently came out from Newport brought the news that the body of Simpson, one of the men who was drowned in the Yaquina bay recently, was found on ______ of last week near Cape Foulweather. The head was entirely severed from the body and gone. All of the clothing was also gone except his boots and socks. By the boots and socks they were enabled to identify the body.

Copper and Iron Mines.

A number of the residents of Jacksonville, Dregon have formed a stock company for the purpose of locating and working some cop per and iron mines in Josephine county and parties are now out making the locations. Those who are posted say they have struck

Schwatte's Lecture, The lecture by Lieut. Fred Schwatks U. S. A. on Arctic Exploration, or search and discovery of the remains and relics of Sir John Franklin's expidition, will take place in the Evangelical church on Thurs-

MARRIED.

ROWE REXFORD-On Jan. 1, 1883, at the residence of the bride's parents near Oak Hill school house, by the Rev. A. Krecker, Mr. Sra. Rowe and Miss Virginia A. Rexford, all of Benton county, Oregon.

PALMER-FARRA-On last Monday, at Oak Point, Linn county, by Rev. Atchinson, Mr. Ed. Palmer, of this county, and Miss Aga Farra of Linn Co., Oregon.

A Desirable Purchase.

7 acres in the north portion of the city of Corvallis to be sold immediately. House

Dramatic Entertainment:

Owing to the extended report of the late achers' institute of this county our space was too limited to admit of giving an account of the entertainment at the City Hall held on wednesday evening of last week. The spacious hall was well filled and the entertainment was a success. The music by various parties, "Fireman" recited by Sol Stock, "Death bed Scene," by Miss Bertha Neugass, Duette by Mrs. B. L. Arnold and Miss Jelia White, "Daughter Arise," by Wm. Emery and "Bernado Del Carpio," recited by Miss Lizzie Hamilton, were all performed quits well. To cap the whole affair the next was a drama entitled "Bread Upon the Waters," performed by eight characters and was performed in the very best manner entirely by Corvallis tallent. Dr. Harlem an elderly gentleman a teacher and proprietor of a private school who stood well in life and whose mind was seriously affected by false accusations of forgery having been made against his wayward son, was well represented by Mr. N. L. Raber. Harry Harlem the Doctor's son, cards at the Exchange saloon on Friday who was falsely accused by his schoolmate who represented the magesty of the law and pecially those who came under his observation was well done by Frank Irvine. Lucy performed by Miss Bertha, Neugass, Mrs. Loring house keeper for Dr. Harlem whose was well done by Miss Ida Burnett. Dilly who while an infant was picked from the streets and brought home by Harry and known parties. The verdict of the jury at who afterwards proved to be the grandthe inquest upon the body of Al Swarts was daughter of constable Butts and a lover of Harry, was well represented by Miss Eda Jacobs. These parts were certainly all atrical professionals who so often come here

should be encouraged more than it has here

from abroad and the characters were per-

Horse Back Ride to the Country-A Badly It was on a still cold morning, the day after New Years, in the Webfoot land, in the small town of Corvallis, that a dashing wouth of at least forty summers, who had seen much of the why's and wherefore's of this world. On that eventful morning he concluded to take a horse back ride into the country for his blooming health and pleasure. He had once been editor of the Benton Democrat and also the River Side, and contributors decided upon the manner in subject of horse back exercise and riding in which they would shoot for the game. Chickens were tied these together and put. When he had fully made up his mind to start, in order that it might be the means of recuperating his emaciated form, he straightshots. A turkey was shot at with a revolver way applied to Liveryman Eglin for a saddle horse which was gentle, kind and easy. He was soon supplied with an animal and C. H. Whitney made another pistol shot at started south. He had rode much less than half a day when an uneasiness was experienced which was much more unpleasant than healthful. It however troubled the Stroud Long et al appeared to be among the subject of this sketch but little. It hurt Fish. the place very much which was decupied by the seat of the saddle. And the further he saddle would surely wear entirely out which

We received the sad intelligence last he feared might cause him to have to pur- Is this correct? If so hunting with hounds Thursday too late after going to press an. chase another with which to replace the old is of course prohibited. Hounds do more nouncing that Thompson D. Hinton Sen, one. The unpleasent condition of the sad-damage to the game than all the still huntliving near Monroe died of crysipolas. He dle and as the horse was not a pacer, under ers in existance. Our legislature should was an early pioneer of Oregon and was long any condition of circumstances not even for have made war on hounds instead of on still and favorably known in the history of this accommodations, our friend concluded to re- hunters. A tax on dogs would have been state. He leaves a widow and large family trace his steps and he therefore returned to in the right direction. and counsel in aid of education. Teachers of children and large concourse of relatives town the same day much improved in exto stand up for his health rather than sit around rather than occupy a chair he pre- ing been published.] fers the more comfortable manner of lying down to rest. He has seldom been seen occupying a chair of late but when he does he generaly sits on the extreme corner or on

one of the front posts. His victuals go riend in a much more comfortable condition

Grapes.

Young Mr. Wills who returned on New Years day from a visit to his parents in Marion county, laid upon our table two was due. bunches of nice grapes of Oregon production which had been packed away in boxes for safe keeping since they ripened on the vines. They are as large and nicely flavored as any California grapes we have hitherto found.

The Daily Oregonian Says Among the best of the county papers in the state is the Corvallis GAZETTE.

Yaquina Bay Items. No flour to be had.

Beef is scarce on the Bay. A flour famine is being experienced about Yaquina.

A correspondent from Toledo to the Post says that he learns that many familes are iving on potatoes straght It is rummored that an old man whose name is unknown to us has been arrested near Toledo, charged with the attempt to

ommit rape on two little girls. A little graham, buchwheat and cracked wheat flour is still in the stores on the Bay which will soon be gone.

Direct from New York, a fine lot of velvets, dress goods, etc., all to be sold at a sacrifice at Max Freindley's. Go and see Ducks, "...

for conveilf ifficial want to see money. for yourself if you want to save money.

Proceedings County Court.

COUNTY BUSINESS. Geo. W. Himes allowed and paid for record books, \$44. J. E. Henkle & Co., paid for merchandis

or pauper Tremble, \$10. Jehial Stewart paid as juror urt, one day. \$2. B. W. Wilson, paid for clerk, \$112.80.

Martha Avery paid rent for past year for oauper Dyer, \$60. Frantz & Connor, paid for bridge lum ber, \$55.94.

T. Graham, paid for stationary, \$22.95. Max Friendly, paid for bridge lumber In the case of the State of Oregon vs. W. W. Wilkinson, from Justice of the Peace ourt for Alsea Precinct, upon the certified ost bill in said case, it was ordered that Willis Vidito for himself and assistants be paid \$22.30; Judson Seely, as J. P., paid

J. E. Halliday paid six months house rent, for pauper Sickles, \$24. W. W. Walton, road supervisor for roa

district No. 2, submitted his report and was paid \$8 for 4 days extra work. PROBATE BUSINESS. Estate of John Jessup in the matter dmeasurement of dower Henry Keese Esq. appointed guardian adiltem of Earl Jessup

John P. Priest, Samuel Case and James Brasfield appointed commissners to set off Estate of Charles Gaylord in the matter of

Effie Gaylord minor order for guardian ell real estate of minor. Estate of Geo. P. Wrenn citation of heirs o appear on application to sell real estate. et for hearing Feb. 10th, next time.

Estate James Drake orded for publication of notice for final settlement. Time for hearing for Feb. 10th 1883.

Estate Stephen King first semiannual Estate of Wm Elliott, deceased, final acount filed and order for publication of nc-

In 1882 our anticipations as regards the regon Pacific were not fulfilled. This time last year we expected that ere now the canyons and recesses of the Coast Range would have been awakened by the shrill whistle of performed far better than any of the the the steam engine. Our hopes however were doomed to disappointment. But yet we still have hope and by next Christmas, if formed entirely by home tallent which what we hear be true, we shall be in communication with both Yaquina bay and

Corvallia, and then our patience will be rewarded We are enjoying some lovely weather but the wind is a little bit too cold for a Webfooter. The weather has been unu-

sually mild here this fall, there is abundant grass and stock is doing well. A considerable land-slip occurred close the entrance of tunnel No. I last week but no material damage was done. - As they are about out of timbers, some more will have to be hauled from the sawmill. This will necessitate the repairing of the tramway Misses Dolly and Mary Savage have een very ill the past week. Dr. Smith of Corvallis has been attending them.

There was a shooting match at Jasper Miller's on Christmas day when several turkeys were placed hors de combat ere nightfall. There is also to be another at Charlie Mayes' today. Messrs. Connor & Crosno of King's valley have a branch establishment near the Moun-

tain house and are doing a fine business under the able management of that polite and business like gentleman Mr. Thoms My interpretation of the game laws is to the effect that from the 1st of January to went the more it seemed to him as if that the 1st of July, no deer of any kind whatseever may be killed for food or otherwise

[ED.:-Our understanding is that killing and friends who mourn his less. His re- perience but not in body or in mind. Since deer is prohibited during the time above his return, after taking a rest, he finds him- named in Mr. Nash's letter. Yet we are near Monroe on Christmas day. He must self much improved but as a rule he prefers unable to say positively because we have not yet been able to get an authentic copy down. When he becomes tired of walking of the late game law, the same not yet hav-

> T. SIDNEY NASEL January 1, 1883.

Mailing Machine.

Some time ago we purchased a new maildown well because he generally stands up to ing machine but until recently we eat them. A few more days of "grief and have not had time to set up type voe" will, however, place our esteemed for and arrange the mailing list. The ma chine prints every subscribers name on the paper with the date at which his subscription expires. It will be in order for every person to pay up they need not now have the excuse that they did not know when it

Real Estate for Trade or Sale. Any person wishing to buy city property r a good farm, or to trade a good farm in the country for a nice home in town will do well to call at the GAZETTE office for some valuable information

Cheaper Than Ever. For each or produce the undersigned will andersell any establishment in the city of the following articles: Clothing, dry goods, tancy goods, shoes, boots, carpets,

PRODUCE PRICE CURRENT, Wheat in Portland firm at 170 per cental. It may

Wheat
Oats
Wool per lb.
Flour per barrel
Bacon, sides
Hams
Shoulders
Lard, 10 lb tim
Kegs
Butter, fresh rolls
Eggs, per doz
Dried apples, Elummer,
Sun dried Plums, pitless.... Chickens, per doz. Hides, dry flint ...

NEW THIS WEEK.

ADMINISTRATORS NOTICE OF FINAL

SETTLEMENT. Notice is hereby given to all whom it may cone bat the undersigned, Wm. Grant, as the adm tor of the estate of James Drake, deceased, has filed his final account for final settlement with said estate in the county court of Benton county, state of Oregon and said court has fixed Safurday, the 10th day of February 1883, at the hour of 10 o'clock A. M. of said day, as the time for hearing any objections that may be made to such final settler

WILLIAM GRANT, Administrator of the estate of James Drake, dec M. S. WOODCOCK,

Attorney for said estate NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

Land Office at Oregon City, Oregon, ,
December 27, 1835 Notice is hereby given that the following-nam settler has filed notice of his intention to make fine proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before the County Clerk of Bente ounty; at Corvallis, Oregon, on Saturday, February 17, 1883, viz: Joseph C. Hunter, Preemption D S. No. 4084 for the south half of southwest quarter of setion 28, T. 10, S. R. 5 W. He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon an cultivation of said land, viz: Jacob Bowman, Isaa ouseholder, George Householder, and U. M. Cospar

all of Corvallis, Benton county, Oregon.

20-2w5 L. T. BARIN, Register. SHERIFF SALF. Notice is hereby given, that by virture of a Decre and Execution issued out of and under the seal of the Fireuit Court, of the State of Oregon, for the county for the sum of \$475.75, and the further sum taxes \$77.40, and interest at ten per cent per annum, from the 21st day of Docember 1882, and cost and expenses of sale, in favor of W. O. Palmer, plaintiff, vs. Henry laldwin and Sarah Baldwin, defendants, execution having issued therefor, commanding me to sell the hereinafter described real estate, to-wit: Lots No. en (10), eleven (11), twelve (12), in Block No. two, n the town of Wells, in the county of Benton an state of Oregon. I have levied upon the above described real property, and will sell all the right, title

and interest the above named defendants had on said 20th day of December, 1882, or anytime there-SATURDAY THE 10th DAY OF FEBRUARY, 1881 at the hour of one o'clock in the afternoon of said

lay in front of the Court House door in the city of Corvallis, in said county and state of Oregon. SOL: KING,

Sheriff of Benton county, Oregon 20-2w5 Dated January 3rd, 1883.

SUMMEUS. In the circuit court of the State of Oregon, for

ounty of Benton. vs. N. E. Butts alias N. E. Milner, Defendant.

To N. E. Butts alias N. E. Milner, the above

In the name of the State of Oregon you are here by summoned and required to appear and answer to the complaint of said plaintiffs in the above entitled ction, now on file in the office of the clerk of said court, on or before the first day of the next term of said circuit court, to be holden at Corvallis, in said ounty, on the 4th Monday of March, A. D. 1883, and you are hereby notified that if you fail to appe and answer said complaint as herein required, plain tiffs will demand a judgment of said cours agains you for two hundred and sixty-seven and 45.100 dol ars, with costs and disbursments of this action. Published by order of Hon. R. S. Bean, judge said court; order made at Chambers at Eugene City, her 1889. The object of this action is to recover the sum of \$267.45 for balance due for goods, wares and nerchandise, sold and delivered by plaintiffs to de-

the 4th day of August 1882, and bosts CHENOWETH & JOHNSON. Att'vs for Plaintif

J. W. HANSON, any one book he may select from the follow

AND DEALER IN Ready Made Clothing, Next door South of Post Office.

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Pantaloons made to order of Oregon Goods for \$7.50. English Goods, \$11. French, \$14

Suits from \$30 to \$60. 1

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CONSUMPTION CURED An old physician, retired from active practice, having had placed in his hands by an East India Missionary the formula of a simple vegetable remedy for the speedy and

simple vegetable remedy for the speedy and permanent cure of Consumption, Bronchitis, Catarrh, Asthma, and all Throat and Lung affections, also a positive and radical cure for general Debility and all nervous com-plaints, after having thoroughly tested its plaints, after having thoroughly tested its wonderful curative powers in thousands of cases, feels it his duty to make it known to his suffering fellows. The recipe with full particulars, directions for preparation and use, and all necessary advice and instructions for successful treatment at your own home, will be received by you by return, mail, free of charge by addressing with stamp or stamped self-addressed envelope to Dr. M. E. BELL, 161 N. Calvert St., Baltimore, Md. 19:21 ies to the office of either papers.

Chinaman must go-its cheap to use steam and cut cues. Your wood will burn better and last longer if you get JONNY MOORE'S STEAM SAW

a hold of your wood. Try it and you won't have any other. He is always ready.

FUR POLES FOR FENCING

JOHN Wm. MOORE

PILE DRIVER! to be used on the Willamette river and will

in a few days be ready to drive piles any where along the Willamette river. Ware-house men and saw mill men will do well to. come and see me. also have a land driver and will take contracts to drive piles anywhere in Polk, Benton, Linn and Lane counties. I use steam

3 50 to 4 00 2 to 8 John Wm. Moore. For lame back, side or chest use Shiloh Por 2 to 8 50 to 8

HE CORVALLIS GAZETTE

The Iowa Farmer a live stock journal arge size, bride \$1 00 per year, which we will send with our GAZETTE both for one year for payment to us in advance of 83 00:

Clubbed with other publications with which Jubbed with other publications with which we have made arrangements, so that persons wishing an Eastern paper can secure the same, together with the CORVALLIS GAZETTE, at a price but little more than one; postage prepaid. All new subscribers, and persons who have paid all arrearages, can avail themselves of this liberal offer. Cash in advance must always accompany the order-"The New York Weekly Times," Repub-

lican, a 56 column paper, publisher's price \$1 with the Corvallis Gazette, payable in

advance, for one year; "The Chicago Weekly News," Independ ent, a 32 column, 4 page paper, publisher, price 75 cents, with our GAZETTE, payable in advance, for one year;

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