The works of both Longfellow and Emerson are read in the French schools. In the church-yard back of the Reformed Church in Rochester, N. Y., is a tombstone that dates back to 1696. -The American Tract Society has received a legacy of \$963 from the estate of William Robinson, of Portland Me.

Professor Albert Harkness, Greek Professor of Brown University, has been chosen Resident Supervisor of the American College at Rome.

-Rev. Dr. Cuyler says in the Evangelist: "Some of the renderings in the revised version of the New Testament present old familiar passages in a new light and reveal new beauties."

-A deaf mute, who is blind, attended a religious service for deaf mutes in Baltimore a few Sundays ago, and was made to comprehend the entire service by a deaf mute who interpreted by certain pressures on the blind man's hands.

... While the theorists have been discussing the propriety of industrial edu-cation for children, fifty-two schools, where girls and boys are taught all kinds of trades, from cooking to agriculture, bave sprung up in New York City alone. - Current. There is a blind Baptist preacher in

Raban County, Ga., who has finished his lolst year. He is unable to go out on duty, but his congregation gathers around his bed in his residence every Sunday, when he preaches to them.

-There is another thing about which there can be little if any dispute, and that is that our public school system will yield better results if it could be made to embrace industrial training as a prominent factor in the problem of education. -St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

-Of the 5,000 teachers of the Province of Ontario, the Ingersoll Chronicle declares that one-fifth abandon the profession each year. The Chronicle lieves that the reason of this deplorable state of things lies in the fact that too many young teachers are graduated in the model schools, and that the sharpness of their competition drives out the better talent.

-A missionary of the American Presbyterian Board who has lately visited Scoul, the capital of Corea, finds its citizens exceedingly lazy, dirty and given to drink. Speaking of missionary prospects, he says: "Missionaries are not at present allowed in the country. though as physicians to the legation I will not be molested while preparing the way for the work which will soon

-"Hundreds of Yale graduates," says the Harttord Courant, "old and young, have read with a keen sense of personal loss the announcement of the death at Cooperstown, N. Y., of Judge Hezekiah Sturges, of the class of 1841. He was the last of the illustrious line of 'college bullies,' a fine classical scholar, an upright magistrate, and one of the fattest and jolliest of men, brimming over with wit as with kindness-a charming old-fashioned gentleman, whose society was a treat and whose friendship was a decoration."

-Poison ivy leaves grow in clusters of three. The five-leaved ivy is harm-

-Between chicory, scorehed peas and poison, the average coffee drinker leads a hard life. - Boston Globe.

-Many writers of original poetry appear to have been left over from last year. Perhaps 1885 will be more sickly. -Mrs. Newgood (in the picture gal-

lery): "This, Aunt Eunice, is a real Aunt Eunice: "Well, I old master." shouldn't care if it was; it's just as good as some of the new ones. -Eight days, it is said, are required

to cut a diamond, but after a young lady gets the diamond it does not take her more than three days to cut all her poor acquaintances. - Boston Globe.

-In advertising the greatness of this country, one of the largest manufacturers says the total production of eigars in the United States is about 3,000,000,-000 a year. This is quite a pull for us. -Troy Times.

A girl who could spell Deuteronomy
And had studied domestic economy,
Went to skate at a rink,
And as quick as a wink
She sat down to study astronomy.

—Boston Sunday Courier.

-Science:

-The most fashionable bridal necklace just now is a string of pearls. How thankful we bachelors ought to be that leap year is past, and that we are sale for three years. By that time the style may change to something that will fit our salaries better .- Lowell Citizen.

# To Regulate

FAVORITE HOME REMEDY is warranted not to contain a single particle of Mercury or any injurious substance, but is purely vegetable.

It will Cure all Diseases caused by Derangement of the Liver, Kidneys and Stomach.

If your Liver is out of order, then your whole system is deranged. The blood is impure, the breath offensive; you have headache, feel languid, dispirited and nervous. To prevent a more serious condition, take at once Simmons

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If you are a miserable sufferer with Constitution. Dyspepsia and Billiouaness, seek relief at once in Simmors Liver Regulator. It does no require continual dosing, and costs but a trile. It will cure you.

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AGE Simmons Liver Regulator. It con-rects the Billows Summach, sweezens sugus. Children often need some as Cathar-and Tonic to avert approaching stekness. munons Liver Regulator will relieve Colls. Head-te. Sick Stomach, Indigestion, Dysantery, and a Complaints incident to Childhood.

At any time you feel your system needs clearang, tuning, regulating without viols at purping, or atimulating without intoxi-cating, take



J. H. ZEILIN & CO., Philadelphia, Pa PRICE, 81.00.

MUSICAL ANECDOTES.

A Budget for Readers Who are Fond of Good Music and Good Jokes.

A contralto singer, having made an engagement to sing at a concert in Spindles in time for an afternoon rehall that her accompaniment was to be supplied by the local band. That timenonored encore piece "Comin' Through opening bar it was evident that somelang was wrong, very wrong indeed, though the accomplished leader of the band did not discover it until the verse was nearly finished. By that time such treadful sounds proceeded from a faroff corner of the stage, where a clariowho the culprit was. The leader rapped, and said, when silence had been secured: "What's the matter over here, Mr. Dodge?" The old fellow looked up in some surprise, and said, "What's the lady a-singin'?" "Comin" Ibrough the Rye," remarked the cona-playin' 'Five O'clock in the Morn-

The officers at a certain United States navy yard are in the habit of giving receptions on board the receivng-ship, and music is furnished by the band, composed of enlisted men. It sometimes happens that the men are drafted here and there for duty, and their places are then supplied by musicians from the city. It happened once that nearly all the musicians were ibsent and the music was furnished by a band who played under the regular leader at the vard-a man who had lots of "go" but very little real knowledge of music. They played for the promenade on deck an overture (that of "Nabucco," I think) in which there o ccur a number of syncopations. The leader was beating time with a great flourish, and when the accent kept coming, as he thought, on the wrong beat, he grew excited, flourished his cornet wildly, and counted loudly, "Wan, three; wan, two three;" two but the men played on steadily, and at the last he quit beating time, lowered his cornet, and stood with his reached. Then, turning about, he surveyed them with a withering stare, and finally broke out, regardless of the ladies, and in a tone in which scorn struggled with rage: "Yez can allgo-to the divit!"

The choir of a certain "orthodox" church in New England once sang Mondelssohn's "I Waited for the Lord," giving it with four voices only, as they had no chorus. The start was a good one, and every thing was going with a swing and a boom, when suddenly the bass failed to come in on a solo passage with you?" Then, just as every body vas wondering why the bass was behind time, the singer suddenly found his voice, and burst out in really stentorian tones, "I Waited for the Lord." The people smiled, and after the piece was finished the organist sought the singer, and said: "Mr. A---, your excuse was not quite satisfactory.

wag, was approached after a certain concert by the indignant father of a young lady who had on that occasion made her first formal appearance, and who had proved conclusively, by the way, that she could not sing in tune, whatever her other merits might be. "Say," exclaimed the angry parent, "I just heard a fellow in the gallery say that Lizzie flatted; what the dickens is he talking about? you heard her sing, and you know; did she sing flat?" "Oh, no," replied my friend, gravely, "she didn't sing flat; the trouble was that the piano sharped on her a little; those pianos will do it now and then; I've noticed it before."-Harper's Magazine.

#### A Car Driver's Fate.

"You fellah," he exclaimed, as he followed a street car down to Jefferson avenue and shook his fist at the driver. "What ails you?" was the gruff

"Behold me! See this collah-this shirt-bosom-these pawnts!"

"I see. You have been splashed

with mud." "And you did it, sah-you are the fellah! I was crossing the street back eah and was about to meet a pwety gurl-a pwety gurl, sah, and she would have returned my bwow, sah-my bwow, when you came along with your old eanary-colored vehicle and dashed this mud over me-over me, sah!"

"And you didn't get to bow to the girl?"

"No, sah, of course not! How could , sah, when I was made wediculous in her eyes? And it was you, sah-you are the fellah!"

...Well, what of it?"

"Nothing, sah-nothing except that I shall nevah recognize you as a gen-tleman, sah-nevah, sah! I shall give you the cold cut-the direct cold cut, sah!"-Detroit Free Press.

Talk of your private, personal or amily matters in public places.

Buy what thou hast no use for lest re long thou shalt sell thy necessaries, Allow words to pass for more than hey are worth, but let them be worth

all that they will pass for. Speak disrespectfully of personal appearance when any one present is nown to have personal defects. Carry your head so high that you

Good Housekeeping.

You Should Never Do It

may not easily see obstructions in the way over which you may stamble.-

CANCER ANTIDOTE.

About thirty years ago a woman belonging to the middle walks of life. Lowell, Mass., arrived at the City of suffering from cancer, was pronounced beyond their skill by the physicians of he contrived to mystify no less a person hearsal, and found upon reaching the Shrewsbury Infirmary, England, the than the Czar Alexander L, who was tumor being in such close proximity to indeed an admirable subject for mystithe jugular vein that, rather than risk the imperiling of her life, they deemed 1815, he was presented to the crowned

> Straightway after this announcement the nearest railway station in the counto be found.

covered with the hot ashes of the same. moved and in as hot a state as possible affected by a linen handkerchief. guine as to a thread remaining than nal. that of a surgical operation, which

many fear and object to. For those parts not admitting of some Amusing Anecdotes of Men Engaged in "Satisfying Honor." poultice we submit another formula for A friend of mine, a musician and a the same herb, as applied by this same

> A piece of flat-iron or steel is obplaced, which in turn is placed on top of the stove or within the oven until the leaves are thoroughly cooked, whence they are removed and spread on a piece of linen in the same way as any other home-made plaster. When cold enough, with sufficient heat not to burn, it is then applied, and, our informant states, was productive of the Commercial Gazette.

#### BELLS AND CANNONS.

The Early Manufacture of These Articles in Abington, Mass.

It is not generally known that the first meeting-house bells made in this country were east in the town of Abington. About 1769 a deserter from the British army, named Gallimore, reached that town in the course of his wanderings. He was a bell founder by trade, and was employed by Colonel Aaron Hobart in this business. The air furnace in which the bells were east was in what is now Whitman. The first bell made was used at the old Congregational church. The bell weighed nearly one thousand pounds, and when it was being east Mr. Hobart tossed fifty silver dollars into the melting mass to give tone to the hell. After venrs of service the old bell cracked and was recast.

Mr. Hobart also began the manufacture of cannon and cannon balls about the commencement of the revolutionary war, and was the first person in the country who introduced and conducted the business. Owing to the lack of experience, and the practice of casting in sand instead of clay, he was ansuccessful at first and sustained considerable loss. In the course of time however, the business was better understood and he then carried it on largely and profitably. The cannon were east hollow, and afterwards bored make the inner surface true and smooth. At the present day they are east solid, - Boston Globe.

-A new baby has arrived at little Johnny's residence, and the youngster was admitted to take his first look at the little stranger. He surveyed it almly for a moment, and then looking ap exclaimed, enthusiastically: "His face is just the entor of Uncle George's Gosh, but he must be a hard drinke ." -Pittsburgh Disputch.

Among the many good stories Sir

Walter Scott loved to tell not the least

amusing was that which describes how

SIR WALTER SCOTT. An Alleged Remedy Within Easy Reach of How He Succeeded in Mystiffying the Inquisitive Czar Alexander I.

tication. During his visit to Paris, in the Rye" was first tried. From the it best not to undertake such an opera- enthusiast. The Czng seeing his lameness, asked the question which would naturally rise to his lips in those fightwas made she returned to her home, ing times: "In what affair were you which was three miles from Oswestey, wounded?" "Scott," as Lockhart repeats the story, "signified that he sufty of Montgomery, North Wales. Here fered from a natural infirmity; upon she became a greater sufferer, when which the Emperor said: 'I thought et-player was seated, that it was plain one day she bethought herself of a Lord Catheart mentioned that you hed neighbor, whom she soon found, and served.' Scott observed that the Earl with all the eloquence of one en- looked a little embarrassed at this, and thralled by an implacable foe she ap promply answered: 'Oh! yes; in a cerpealed to her sympathy. "If it were tain sense I have served-that is in possible," she implored, "do, do something to assuage my pain." With that resembling the landwehr or landtenderness and willingness character- sturm' 'Under what commander?' ductor. 'Oh! is that so? Waa!, I was istic of every true and noble woman to Sous M. le Chevalier Rae.' 'Were you allay her sister's many pains this ever engaged? 'In some slight ac-friend, for she proved a friend in need sions, such as the battle of the Cross and deed, forthwith sent her boys (one Causeway and the affair of Moredun of whom is our informant) to gather Hill." At this point the face of Lord what in the United States is known as Catheart wore an expression which sheep sorrel; by the people of England stapped any further reminiscences from as "sour leaf or the cuckoo plant;" in Scott, and the Emperor was no more the Welsh language, to the people of North Wales, as "dail surion y gog."

To this timely opportunity, and the efficacy of this herb as an antidote for and "affairs" of Moredun Hill were cancer, this sufferer is in a large meas- doubtless not very serious. The Czar ure indebted for her health and life to- would not have thought much of them. day, while not the slightest vestige of though they made Sir Walter soldier this hitherto unconquerable disease is enough to be welcomed with effusion by the Hetman Platoff, who had never The leaves were wrapped in brown read his works and could not speak his paper so tight as to make the package language. There must have been someimpervious to air. This package was thing soldierly and martial in Sir Walthen placed beneath an open grate and ter's nature or he would not have been greeted as one of themselves by the When sufficiently cooked it was re- hardened fighting men collected in Paris in 1815. Given this fine natural tendand not to burn it was now applied, the ency to the noble profession of arms, leaves being in direct contact with the two years of peaceful service as quarulcer, which was firmly held to the part termaster of the Edinburgh volunteer eavalry were enough to make Scott as Strange to say, at the expiration of one good a soldier as any man can be who month the tumor came away and has has not actually smelt powder. Inhands on his hips till the end was not since appeared. For the first four deed, he can not possibly have been days the pain was most excruciating. more ignorant of the mere business of but gradually decreased as it became soldiering than the officers of the penloosened. There is much to be said in insular army, if the Duke of Wellingfavor of this method over that of the ton's judgment of that gallant force, as knife. The nature of its drawing expressed in repeated general orders, power in the form of poultice, though are to be accepted as sound. As for at first very severe, still is gradual and the root of the matter, the readiness to sure, while new blood rushes into the lay about him in case of need there vacuum caused by removal, thus serv- never was any doubt on that point. ing as a fitting helpmeet for aiding and The countryman who dismissed the stimulating nature's efforts, and in the story that the mob had stormed Abmeantime the arteries which feed this botsford, with Sir Walter in it, without fell destroyer are given a greater im- loss of life, on the ground that it was pulse to move rapidly, flow healthy, and manifestly absurd, knew his man. when he was positively due. The organist played for a full bar, and then turned and hissed: "What's the matter observed that this method has none of his famous essay, has noted, as well as the accompanying after-weakening ef- the most unmeasured of Scott's adfects as caused by loss of blood so fre- mirers, that he too was as good a borquently exhibited under the operation derer of the old Hardenstamp as ever of the knife, while the chances of a rode out intent on turning his coo into thorough extirpation are far more san- kve at somebody's expense. -Art dour-STORIES OF DUELING.

The duel arose out of the ancient jubenefactress in somewhat different dicial combat, known as the trial by ordeal. One form of this trial was the Wager of Battel, which consisted of a tained with at least one bright and personal combat between two antagonsmooth face. On this the leaves are ists in the presence of the judges. The principle of the trial was a reliance on the immediate providence of God to interpose to give victory to the innocent. The practice outlasted the principle. The duel took the place of the judicial combat, and a point of honor, which sanctioned revenge and murder, was allowed to thrust aside an appeal to God. The motive was no longer to obsame beneficent result. - Cincinnati tain justice, but to avenge an insult by murdering the insulting man.

Dueling became so fashionable that a man, if challenged, had to fight or submit to social ostracism. But even in Stose days, here and there a man was to be found who refused to fight a duel because it was a sin against God. A bray, soldier once refuse! a challenge for reasons which were set forth in the foll wing lines:

"What, you're afraid, thee?" "Yes, I amyou're right;

I am afraid to sin, but not to fight.
I fear not man nor devil; but though, odd,
I'm not ashamed to own, I fear my God,"

The ab urdity of two men settling as point of honor by shooting at each other was seen even by those who seconded

Two attorneys once fought a duel, and one of them shot away the other's coat-tail.

"If your antagonist," said the good shot's second, "had been a client, you would have hit his pocket." The witty remark created a general

laugh, under the influence of which the antagonists shook hands and made up. Two men, engaged in "satisfying honor," were so nervous that each shot wide of his antagonist. One of the seconds suggested that honor being satis-

fied, the duclists should shake hands. "That is wholly unnecessary," replied the other second; "their hands have been shaking this half-hour."

The two English radicals and demagogues, Horne Tooke and John Wilkes, once quarreled. Tooke challenged Wilkes, who, being then sheriff of London, returned him this masterly retorts

"Sir, I do not think it my business to cut the throat of every desperado that may be tired of his life. But, as I am at present High Sheriff of the city of Loodon, it may happen that I shall shortly have an opportunity of attendng you in my official capacity, in which case I will answer for it that you enall have no ground to complain of my endeavors to serve you." - Youth's Соператион.

SCHOOL AND CHURCH.

-Bishop Taylor, of the M. E. Church, has penetrated over 400 miles into Angola, Africa, with forty missionaries.

-Dr. W. R. Harper, of Morgan Park Baptist Theological Seminary, Ill., de-clined the presidency of Chicago Uni-resity, and accepted the chair of Oriental Languages in Yale College.

-The State Superintendent of Schools of Vermont has carried the Arbor Day idea to an extreme by recommending that hereafter the scholars plant willows around the sebool buildings. Behoolboys will scarcely be such tools.-Omaha Herald.

-The Primitive Methodists of England have sent out Rev. R. W. Burnett to take charge of their mission work at Fernando Po, in Western Africa, from which their former missionary was expelled by the Portugese. He hopes they will allow him more freedom of worship.

-It was stated at a recent Wesleyan missionary anniversary at Bristol, Eng. that native gentlemen in Ceylon send their daughters to the same schools with Christian girls and allow them to board in the same houses. Caste rules evidently are not as strong there as in other parts of India.

-One sultry Sunday a minister noticed many of his congregation nodding rom drowsiness. He effectually awakened them by saying: "I saw an advertisement last week for five hundred sleepers for a railroad. I think I could supply at least tifty and recommend them as good and sound."-N. Y. Independent.

-George W. Gilmour, of New York; D. A. Bunker, of Ohio, and H. B. Hurlbert, of Vermont, have been nominated by Commissioner Eaton, of the National Bureau of Education, to introduce the English language and American methods of teaching at the request of the Corean Government. During their two years' residence in Corea they will be paid by the Corean Government.

-The public school building at Cold Spring, Long Island, was built ninety-x years ago, and is still in good re-pair. It was raised on the 23d day of April, 1790. On that day George Washington was returning from a tour of the island, and while passing from Huntington to Oyster Bay Cove he came upon the spot where the new school house was being raised. He stopped, and, after assisting to place one of the rafters in position, left one dollar with which to treat the workmen and drove on.

-A newspaper in Maine quotes some reports of "deestrick school" committeemen, which read like those of half a century ago. One such is: "Miss Abram did not allow the children to make any noise, and made but little herself, moving her pupils around as old Dea. Drinkwater did his oxen—by the snap of her finger." Another school "made fair progress, some scholars getting ahead of their own accord and others being dragged along. Strap oil properly applied might have belped the matter." "Birch oil" is the labricant which "made things run smooth" at another school.

-Couldn't help it .-Said Tem, when kicked, and valor seemed to

'A boy can't help what's done behind his back." -Magistrate-"Is it a furriner yez re?" Prisoner-"Si, Signor; me from talia; me sella fresh roasted peanut," Magistrate-Oi thought yez were a furciner. Oi kin always tell a furriner by

his accint .- N. Y. Independent. -"Seen Brown's imported suitings?"
"Bet yer life." "Stunning, ain't they?" "Immense." "I'll tell you what it is, Brown's a regular wheel-horse in his profession." "Yes, I've noticed that he is a heavy charger."-Detroit Merguru.

#### O. & C. R. R. TIME TABLE.

Mail Train Porth, 931 A. M. Mail train south, 2:81 P. M.

OFFICE HOURS, EUGENE CITY POSTOFFICE. General Delivery, from 7 A. M. to 7 P. M.
Maney Order, from 7 A. M. to 5 P. M.
Register, from 7 A. M. to 5 P. M.
Mails for north close at 9:15 A. M.
Mails for south close at 1:30 P. M.
Mails for Franklin close at 7 A. M. Monday
ad Thursday. and Thursday.
Mails for Mabel close at 7 a. M. Monday and

#### Majis for Cartwright close 7 A. M. Monday. SOCIETIES.

EUGENE LODGE NO. 11, A. F. AND A. M. Meds first and third Wednesdays in each

SPENCER BUTTE LODGE NO. 9, L. O. O. F. Meets every Tuesday evening.

WIMAWHALA ENCAMPMENT NO. 6. Meets on the second and fourth Wednesdays in each month.

EUGENE LODGE NO. 15, A. O. U. W. Meets at Masonid Hall the second and fourth Fridays in each month. M. W.

J. M. GEARY POST NO. 42, G. A. R. MEETS at Masonic Hall the first and third sti-days of each month. By order, COMMANDER. ORDER OF CHO-EN FRIENDS. MEETS the first and third Saturday evenings at Masonic Hall. By order of G. C.

BUTTE LODGE NO. 367, L. O. G. T. MEETS every Saturday night in Odd Fellows' W. C. T.

L EADING STAR BAND OF HOPE, MEETS at the C. P. Church every Sunday afternoon at 2:20. Visite s made welcome.

#### Eugene City Business Directory.

BETTMAN, G.—Dry goods, clothing, groceries and general merchandise, southwest corner. Willamette and Eighth streets CPAIN BROS.—Dealers in jewelry, watches, clocks and musical instruments, Willamette street, between Seventh and Eighth.

FRIENDLY, S. H.—Desier in dry goods, clothing and general increhandles, Williamsite street, between Eighth and Ninth. GILL, J. P.-Physician and surgeon, Will ette street, between Seventh and Eighth. Hoddes, C.—Keeps on hand fine wines, liquors, cigars and a pool and bill ard table, Willamette street, between Elighth and Ninth.

Which they will sell at the lowest

HORN, CHAS. M. Gansmith, rifles and shot-guns, breech and muzzle lowlers, for sale. Repairing done in the neatest style and war-ranted. Shop on Ninth street. LUCKEY, J. S.—Watchmaker and jeweler, keeps a fine stock of goods in his line, William-ette street, in Eliaworth's drug quore.

McCl.AREN, JAMES-Choice wines, liquors and chars, Willamette street, between Eighth and Ninth,

POST OFFICE A new stock of standard school books just received at the post office. RHINEHART, J. B.—House, sign and carriage painter. Work guaranteed first-class. S ook sold at lower rates than by aurone in Eugene.

### W. V. HENDERSON. DENTIST.

HAS RESUMED PRACTICE, WITH office in Hays brick. My operations will be first-class and charges reasonable.

Old patrons as well as new ones are invited to call.

DR. L. F. JONES,

#### Physician and Surgeon.

WILL ATTEND TO PROFESSIONAL calls day or night. OFFICE -Up stairs in Hays' brick: or can be found at E. H. Luckey & Co's drug store. Office hours: 8 to 12 M., 1 to 4 P. M., 6 to 5 P. M.

#### DR. J. C. GRAY. DENTIST.

OFFICE OVER GRANGE STORK ALL Laughing gas administered for painless ex-traction of teeth.

#### GEO. W. KINSEY. Justice of the Peace.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE-TOWN LOTE tended to. tended to.
RESIDENCE -Corner Eleventh and High Sts.,
Eugene City, Oregon.

#### D. T. PRITCHARD,

#### WATCHMAKER AND JEWELER,

Willamette Street, Eugene City, Or.

#### F. M. WILKINS.

# Practical Druggist & Chemist

DRUGS, MEDICINES.

Brushes, Paints, Glass, Gils, Leads,

TOILET ARTICLES, Etc. Physicians' Prescriptions Compounded.

## SPORTSMAN'S EMPORIUM

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#### Practical Gunsmith

GUNS, RIFLES, Fishing Tackle and Materials Sewing Machines and Needles of All Kinds For Sale

Repairing done in the neatest style and warranted. Guns Loaned and Ammanition Furnished

Shop on Willamette Street, opposite Postoffice,

#### Boot and Shoe Store.

A. HUNT, Proprietor.

Will hereafter keep a complete stock of Ladies', Misses' and Children's Shoes! BUTTON BOOTS.

Slippers, White and Black, Sandals,

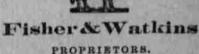
FINE KID SHOES,

#### MEN'S AND BOY'S BOOTS AND SHOES!

And in fact everything in the Boot and Shoe line, to which I intend to devote my especial attention. MY GOODS ARE FIRST-CLASSI

And guaranteed as represented, and will be sold for the lowest prices that a good article can be afforded. A. Hunt.

# Central Market,



Will keep constantly on hand a full supply of

# BEEF.

Which they will sell at the lowest A fair share of the public patronage solicited

TO THE FARRERS:

We will pay the highest market price for fat cattle, hope and sheep.

Shop on Willamette Street. EUCEMS CITY, ORECON.

Meats activered & any part of the city free