THE INDEPENDENT.

Thursday Septembe 7, 1876.

EXPRESS OFFICES NELDED.

People at Hillsboro and Forest Grove remark that it is a little singular that Wells, Fargo & Co., do not establish branch offices at these ty. The Company at these two pla- mated by the amount of bread and improve .- Sacramento Record. ces, has to depend on other means cattle feed that can be made from of transportation of its express mat- it. Wheat straw grown in Califorter than its own, leaving its pack- nia, on account of the dryness of ages with Tom, Dick or Harry to de- our climate during the time of says and orations of the graduating liver to the owners thereof, the said its growth, is much more val- class of Pacific University of last ing rates: Apples, 1 cent per pound, pears, irresponsible parties carrying and uable for stock food than wheat June, but find that our space will delivering for the accommodation of straw grown in the damp climate of not admit it. We are sorry to have their friends. This mode of doing England or any other climate where to dissappoint some members of the express office here would be compar-, more valuable for stock food, pre- teemed the best effort in the class atively light. W. D. Pittenger of vents the rotting of the straw and for publication in full. this place has generously offered to the formation of manure when the keep an office for the express com- same is turned under the soil by the pany in his store for nothing if the plow. Grain farmers in California establish offices for the accommoda- value as they seem to have to uti'ize do not pay, in order to shut out common practice of burning the ice-bound in winter. ness, and so profits them in the long seems to be sustained by an argu- county is paying 62 cts. ment of necessity, we cannot regard run. it otherwise than extravagant and

THE GRASSHOPPER'S FOE.

treme. This may seem like strong At last a remedy for the grashoplanguage to the farmer who is in the per plague has been found. It is habit of placing the torch to his known that the annual swarms of grasshoppers are produced from eggs laid by preceding swarms. How to destroy these eggs was the problem that a Congressional commitee appointed for the purpose and the farmars could not solve, altho' several States offered large rewards for an antidote. Now the telegraphic dispatches state that a bug has appeared which is fast destroying the grasshopper eggs. Here is description of this bug of salvation It is of a deep red color, almost the size of a flea, or rather of a louse, resembling the latter somewhat in shape and movements. It seeks for the egg deposits and having found them never leaves off eating until every egg is consumed. Great joy prevails among the farmers of Minnesota at this discovery, and many who had made up their minds to sow no wheat, are now taking heart again, plowing their fields and preparing to put in heavy crops. quently the money, and deliberately SHALL WE INCORPORATE?

own drippings, that it will be easily An English farmer would no more converted into a good, firm compost throw away his straw than the grain heap, ready to spread over the that grew upon it. In England a grain fields as a top dressing for crop of wheat upon a piece of land meadows. The practical farmer who

SAVE THE STRAW.

includes the straw or its value for really desires to save the straw and cattle feed just as much as the grain render it available as stock feed itself for human food. There the and manure, will be able to find a of land.

value of the straw is estimated by way of doing it. We have pointed two places, which have the greatest the amount of beef it will make, out the above plan as a mere suggespopulation of any towns in the coun- just as the value of the grain is esti- tion upon which the farmers can only.

APOLOGY-CLASS EXERCISES. We aimed to publish all the es

business is not very honorable to the rain during the growing months is class but it is unavoidable. We Company, as it looks much as if the of common occurrence. This fact have already given more space for lime a day. The principal market is Portgentlemen were trying to make mon- and the reason of it is generally un- that purpose than any other paper land, taking 1,500 to 2,000 barrels every ey off of the generosity of the derstood by all California farmers, in the State to its local institution friends, of the patrons of the ex- and yet but few of them manage so ot learning. Henceforth we shall press company. As the railroad as to get any value at all out of the only give abstracts of the class excompany has located a telegraph of. straw. The same condition-a dry ercises in this college, except that fice at this place the expense of an climate-that renders the straw perhaps we shall select what is es-

WHEAT OUTLOOK.

An improvement of 2 shillings per company will locate an office in the are not generally in condition to quarter is reported in the Liverpool town. It has been the policy of keep much stock, and hence the market. There is some probability Wells, Fargo & Co., we believe, to straw to them seems of but little of a rise in wheat, as shipments are tion of the public even where they it. Hence has grown up quite a Autumn months from parts that are

STATE NEWS

wasteful, and profligate in the ex-The Walla Walla Statesman gives the ceased, defendants. following as the experience of a man name of the State of Oregon: You are herein sheep raising: In 1874 he bought by required to appear and answer the com-

this will probably make a finish of them. THE TERRITORIES.

The Indians claim to have killed sixty white men in and about the Black Hills of lands, lots or other property. Parties in-since last fall, with a los. of eight Indians

The hop-picking season has begun over on the Puyallup. There are now about 900 Indians and 200 Chinamen at work there, and 400 more are wanted.

Tons upon tons of fruit leave Walla Walla valley almost daily, and is sold at the follo x-

they had a light frost in the valley that nipped

some of their squash and melon vines, and

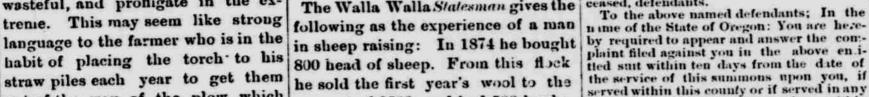
mainder so fine and mix it with their be rough on the gardens. Some weeks since

plums and peaches, from 3 to 4 cents per b. Tomatoes are scarce, but not high. The same is true of cucumbers and egg plants. The San Juan kiln, W. T., when in operation, turns out from 60 to 100 barrels of

month. From 200 to 400 barrels a month do well to call on A. Luelling before buying go to Pordand and as much more go to Vic- elsewhere. toria, Port Townsend and other places. SEPTEMBER AND OCTOBER. My household gods are all abroad,

Their names I scarce remember, And naught is on my hearthstone now 'Cept ember. And even thus next month shall come With humor grim and sober, And then what's standing now will be 'Knockt ober. Summons.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE State of Oregon, for the county of Washington ss: Josiah M. Merrel plaintiff, vs. competition, and because such a straw in a pile where the thresher policy tends to increase their busi- leaves it. Though this practice Salem at 60 cts. Mr. Hoxter in this tate of Chas. G. Merrell dec'd, Margaret Merrell with the of the sector of the sec nia Anu Zeigler, Chas. P. Merrel, Margaret Jane Atkinson, Debora Ewing, Elizabeth Mecrel, Mary Waldron and Dewitt C. Merrel heirs-at-law of said Chas. G. Merrel de-



T. B. HANDLEY,

Administrator's Notice.

matter of the estate of W. H. M. Nutt, de-

ccased, the undersigned administrator of

of said day, at the Court house door in

cease or since acoutted by his estate, in and

40 acres, and the S W ', of the S E ', of Sec 4, T 1 N, R 4 W, of said Meridian, both

from day of sale until paid, at the rate of

Executor's Notice.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN HTAT the undersigned has filed in the coun-

ty court of the State of Oregon, for Wash

ington county, his final account as executor

man, dec'd, and that said court has ap-

pointed Thursday after the first Monday in

George Bueman, dec'd.

September 6th.

ROBERT IMBRIE,

ROBT. W. MCNUTT.

Administrator.

chaser.

by virtue of an order of the County

Att'y for Plff.



Several of our citizens are disus- which it grew. Now let us see what sing the question of incorporating proportion of the real value of his Hillshoro. If it is desirable to crop he saves and what he burns. do this at this session of the The average price of good hay-tak-State Legislature petitions should ing one year with another-in the be circulated so that our Represen- field is \$8 per ton. It is true that tatives may know the result before hay is much cheaper this season, they start to Salem. Having no re- but this is about the average value. immaterial to us. In the matter of considerably more than half the building sidewalks and keeping amount of stock feed, ton per ton, them in repair, arresting drunken that good hay does, but we will say men on the streets and disturbers it contains half as much. This of the peace, removing nuisances straw then is worth in the field \$4 from the streets, etc, etc, an incor- per ton, or the ten tons are worth poration would be of advantage. \$40. Thus for every \$300 worth of The town could incorporate so that wheat raised the farmer burns np the expense of city government \$40 worth of straw, or in other would be almost nothing, as it is in words he saves or utilizes only about the Grove. But we opine that far- 88 per cent. of his crop, and burns slightly object to keeping their hogs of the case, we ask if the language

reasonable length.

ANTI-MONOPOLY.

The Corvallis Gazette says: "From present indications, Capt. Cochlane's scheme for a new line of boats on the Upper Willamette ing it. It has a value as a fertilizer river, promises to be successful.

out of the way of the plow which amount of \$800, and had 500 lambs. served within this county or if served in any other county of this State, then within turns up the stubble for the suc- In 1875 his wool chip netted him twenty days from the date of the service of ceeding crop each year; but let the farmer set himself down and make a careful estimate of the value of a ton of straw for stock feed, and then multiply the figure representing this value by the number of tons he burns each year, and he will find that the destruction of his straw in few years will represent a pretty large sum on the loss side of his farming accounts. On an average we think it safe to assume that for every ton of wheat produced in this State this year there has been grown a ton of good wheat straw. In other words the farmer who has produce.l at the same time, and on the same ground, ten tons of straw. The wheat at \$1.50 per cental, will finding his way into the corral and causing at public auction to the highest bidder, all bring \$30 per ton, or \$300 for ten a stampede, by which the above number the right, title and interest that the said tons. This money he puts into his pocket, and walks out into the field that produced the wheat, and conse-

burns up the ten tons of straw upon 71 hours in port. Gervais. al estate in the town the question is Now good wheat straw contains in many places extended down almost to the bushel.

mers on the outskirts of town would the other 12 per cent. In this view mules, 13 235 cattle, 43,062 sheep. the value PACIFIC UNIVER-

we used in characterizing this prac-Our columns are open to those tice is any too strong? We think who wish to discuss the subject at the practice of burning straw is prof- Wheeler rallies commeaced to enthuse the ligate in the extreme, and farmers who continue it will, in the end, come to the same conclusion. But

straw has a value to the farmer in addition to its value as stock feed, which alone prevent him from burn--as a manure--and the day will soon come when the farmers will rue the The farmers along the river seem to take hold of the matter in earnest. During the past week J. W. McCul- of burning straw to get it out of the it out of the burning straw to get it out of the distance of the mountain, and at the take mountain and take mountain and at the take mountain and take mountain

\$1,200, and he hal 600 lambs. For these summons upon you, and if you fail so to answer, for want thereof, the Plaintiff the present year his wool clip, at the will apply to the court for a decree against low figures that now rule, will give you, for the relief prayed for in the Plain-tiff's complaint herein, to-wit: that a certain him \$1,500, and he has 975 lambs. mortgage therein described be held by Dewitt C. Merrill in toust for Plaintiff, and During this period he has improved that Plaintiff is the owner in fee of 20 acres of land therein described and for such, othhis stock by the introduction of er and further relief as the court may seem thoroughbred rams, and has so work-

ed up his stock that he is now offered at the rate of \$2 each for his lambs. From his original investment in 800 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT head of sheep he has from all sources made \$3,500 in money, and his band Court of Washington county, State of Orehas increased to 2,650 head.

A brick store will soon be built at gow, at the August term, A. D., 1876, to wit: on the 15th day of August, 1876, in the Independence.

Messrs. Frazer & Hacket, of Umatilla said estate will, on Friday, the 6th day of county, lost 65 head of splendid sheep out October, 1876, at the hour of 1 o'c ock, p. m. of a band of over 3,000 last month by a bear Hillsboro, Washington county, O.egon, se were suffocated. The corral was on the side W. H. McNuit had at the time of his deof a hill and the sheep tried to escape on two the following described premises to the lower side: in doing so they piled up six wit: The NW 14 of the NE 14 of Sec 9, T 1 N, R4 W, of the Willametic Meridian, or eight thick; hence the loss. A Jackson county sheep recently killed when dressed, weighed 130 pounds.

and lying in Washington county, Oregon. Terms of sale, Gold coin, one half of the The bark atlanta loaded with 660,000 feet of lumber at Por tland last week, being only purchase price in hand, the balance (onehalf) to be paid in one year from day of sale, deferred payment to draw interest

Two more cases of small-pox are reported in the family of a man named Nibler, at Grand Ronde valley, on Tuesday night August 22 ', to the depth of several inches and farms in the valley, and yet there was no frost, and having and harvesting went on. Peaches are selling at Roseburg at \$2 Four thousand bushels of wheat were purchased at Eugene City last week at sixty of the last will and testament of Geo. Bue

cents per bushel, delivered on the cars. During last week heavy frosts visited some localities in Clarke county. At Fern prairie potato tops were killed, and late corn was nipped down on Lewis river.

According to the assessment roll there are in Lane county this year, 5,365 horses and of all property in the county is \$4,605,235, on which there is an indebtedness of \$1,33 109 and \$321,755 worth is exempt. Tilden and Hendricks and Hayes and

voting masses at Astoria last week. Speeches were made by Judge Page, democratically, and by Messrs. Yocum and Hare on the other side The Roseburg Independent says, we were

yesterday shown some very rich gold and silver bearing quartz from the Esther mine. It came from the lowest tunnel, now being

COLLIN'S CAST STEEL, and GARDENCITY PLOWS. BAIN & PACIFIC WAGONS;

DEALER IN

CHAMPION MOLINE,

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TIN WARE,

CENTER DRAUGHT.

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THE TIN STORE.

HARD WARE, COOK STOVES.

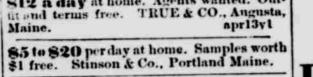
OFFICE STOVES Tin Ware and Stove Pipes constantly on hand or made to order. Fitting and re of said tracts containing 80 acres of 1 and pairing done, Water Pipes laid, etc., et J. HELLER, Hillsboro, Oregon. mar16m3

A. HINMAN

ten per cent. per annum, and to be secured Snow fell on the mountains surrounding by mortgage on premises sold. Expense Has the largest stock of goods in the Grove, Consisting of DRY GOODS, CLOTHING, HATS, FANCY ARTICLES, &c.

HARDWARE, CROCKERY da., de.

A. HINMAN. Forest Grov Or. Nov. 7, 1873 43ny:1



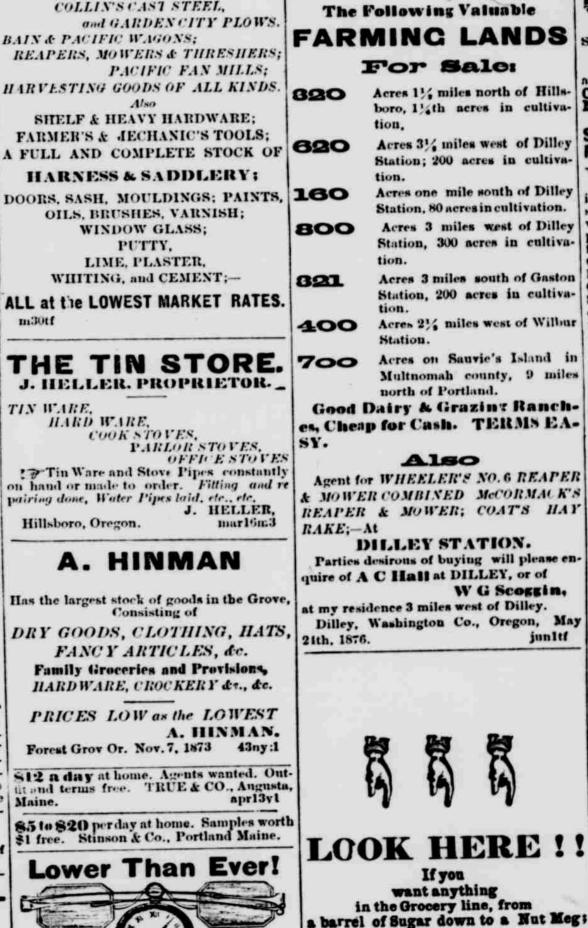
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