HILLSBORO : : : THURSDAY.

Broke His Collar Bone.

Last Friday Anderew Jackson Tucker of Heathen Canyon while aboard the Westside train which was going right lively down Fourth street in Portland saw a young and for \$3,600. agile chap step down and off the cars just as easy as falling off of a log so A. J. thought that he could do that little trick as well as any body else and just jumped off flat footed turned end a time or two, and came to'a rest, when several persons put the pieces to e her and behold it was the same Tucker A. J. His col-

will do it like a clothes pin next time. Portland can't beat him. Jump, Tuelter, jump with care. But look out for your hone collaire.

lar bone is growing together now and

Enthusiastic Durst His Shoe!

bost Thursday, when Lane concluded his speech at the Cond Tonse in this place, Democrat, who e is ided several alarming "aymptoms" of the party malady, got uproariously enthusia. and stamped like a Sionx warrior at a sen'n dance, and delettly burst the sole of its and As soon as he found out that his can hile was fractured, be was filled with reportance for his folly, and with the air of an injured man and martyr to patriotism, he went to a Knight of St. Crispin, here, who esponses the Dem peratic faith also, an'l asked him to repair his shoe, and donate the cost thereof to the glory and honor of the party. But the Knight was loth to see the point. And now that fellow is despondent, and thinks his party is getting selfish and unthankful, and is on the "ragged edge" of ruin.

S. G. Reed's Stock. Reedville, Oct. 6th, 1876.

EDITOR-INDEPENDENT: I observe in this week's stock rather mixed-up, viz: "Red Roan Governor" was sired By, " Governor General" of the Mantalini Tribe, ten of which tribe at Mr. Barne's death averaged \$1500 apiece, one heifer realizing \$3700. His Dam is "Weeping Willow" of farmers "Waterloo as Justice of the Peace of Center-Tribe,"-"Allysum's Lord," a Bull calf was sired By "Lord of the Valley." Hillhurst Rose" is a pure Bred shorthorn cow. The sheep are not grades but pure bloods The Cotsworlds were bred by Mr. Garne Gloncester, England the winner of several prizes at the Royal agriculture show of great Britian this year. The Licesters are from Lord Pelwoittles' flock.

Valuable Cows. A goerrespondent at our late county fair

writes the following notice of Mr. Stewart's stock. Mr. Stewart lives in North Yumbill B. E. Stewart furnished two sworn statements concerning milking cows. His thoroughbred Holstien cow, running on green pasture from the 20th to the 30th of April. gave 43 pounds as the lowest and 48 pounds a the highest daily yield of milk. From the highest quantity was made fire pounds of cheese from a single day's milking, and on another day two pounds of butter. A halfbreed Holstien with her first calf gave about three-fourths of the above quantities in July, when feed was dry. Nice cows, those, and "andy to 'ave in the 'ouse."

T. Withycombe.

Lucky Mc.

McDonald after he arrived here was very anxious to see the prosecuting Attornev. He said he would not press the opportunites to make filthy lucre at the State fair for many such small sums as the \$60 with which he was charged of stealing. He promised earnestly to pay the \$60 if he W. J. Ingram constable fees. could get discharged so as to be present at the State Fair, for he said he could make R. A. Carpenter, J. P. fees \$2500 during the week. He asserted that he | W. J. Ingram constable fees...... paid off a debt of \$1100 which amount he made at Portland during centennial week. Cornelius Items.

Mammoth Bones.

On August 1st, Donahue brothers dis covered on Pine Creek, Whiteman County Washington Territory, the bones of a mastodon. The skull bone alone weight 800 pounds, containing gold and silver quarts in profusion. The tusk measured nearly twenty feet in length; the leg stood twenty feet high. The teeth weigh twenty-five pounds each, and as the discoverer states, they are the largest fossil remains ever found.

Roof Damaged.

Recently as the cars came down to Cornelius several cars being loaded with hav which was held on by means of standards, i n passing the large wood house the standards caught on the projecting roof and tore the shingles off from three to six feet in breath, and the whole length of the building. The brakes were whistled down but too late to save the roof.

In the Matter of "Spuds."

Last Saturday A. J. Tucker of Heathen Canyon took a lot of potatoes down to Portland and being offered only 30 cents per bushel took a moral obligation that he would see the Portland dealers blessed first. Those Metropolitan huckster sharps do not find any thing very soft in Tucker's hat.

Best Essay.

Milton Richardson of Tualatin precinct in coin-for the best essay on "Resources of Oregon," by L. Samuel, publisher of the

West Shore. Divorce.

Mrs. Picket, wife of Chas. A. Picket of this place has applied for a divorce.

Call on Kahn Fredenrich for chesp goods,

great reduction of prices It is reported that Chas. Laughlin our popular livery stable man has got enough hay to last him for a lifetime.

COUNTY COURTS.

A. C. Archbold, J. Thos. Tucker and H. Buxton Commissioners.

IN PROBATE. Estate of Chas. F. Shipley; will appointed executor.

Estate of Geo. Morrow; Mrs. Morrow appointed admrx on filing bond fornia to live.

set for hearing petition to sell real He says if the party who stole them

account examined and allowed; T. harness. Jerome won \$380 on the Eugene McCormack has returned to H. Tongue to make entry.

COMMISSIONERS' COURT. Report of S. Blank, supervisor of the bruises are bony blue. Tucker and others filed; viewers and sur- vet.

veyor appointed; bond approved.

Petition for road No. 3 by M. H.

Shipley; established. Report of viewers to assess dama- Tilden and Hayes. - ED.) ges on the Dee road; not called.

Assessment roll examined, corrected and approved. The court ordered that a tax should be levied upon the assessable property in Washington county as follows to wit:

For Common schools..... State Bridges 2
To liquidate indebtedness 2 Petition for road by Sol. Emrick;

continued. Petition by W. J. Robinson and others for the establishment of new precinct; granted.

Petition by J. Harrison and oththat you have the Pedigrees of S. G. Reed's ers for the removal of S. H. Elliott supervisor of road dist. No. 29; ramoved and Sam. Raffety appointed in his place.

Resignation of Ulysses Jackson ville precinct accepted.

In the matter of repairing the roof or re-covering the court house Henry Wehring appointed superin-

Petition of Wm. Dee for road time extended to next term for the viewers appointed to assess dama-

ges.	
ORDERS DRAWN FOR THE TERM.	
S. Blank road supervisor fees \$ A. A. Durham, bridge lumber Luelling & Pierce, spikes for bridges A. J. Flippin, assessor's fees	7
J. D. Robb for printer's fees	
W. E. Smith, surveying	-
Jas. McLarn viewer	
Ed Wooly "	
S. W. Iller "	
Jas. Keech chainman	3
W. McCoy "	13
J.W. Crabb, axman	1
Geo. Ireland, jailer	10
Chas. Hirstel, books	2
	12
Sundries	1
W. Simmons, Treasurer	7
J. D. Robb, School supt	4
H. Buxton, Co. Com.	i
Thos. Tucker" "	
I. Shuck pauper	2
W. King, pauper	
J. Bu h l & wife paupers	1
Mrs. Summons, pauper.	-
Mrs. Simmons, pauper,	1
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Mendenhall, atty.

currency sold .

A. Luelling Clerks fees

R. A. Carpenter, justice fees.

Cornelius Oct. 15th 1876. Messrs Spencer, Dow and others who went into the Nehalem country to prospect and look up homes have returned. In the following knowledge of that country and their trip. The portion which he visited was very heavily timbered. The soil is of the richest quality and will produce vegetables finely. Game is not as abundant as the party were led to believe and the rivers were two low to catch many fish. They took prospecting pans along and found "color" in the Nehalem River but not in paying quantities. Mr. Spencer took a land claim for himself and one for his son. Many others will soon follow his example. The party enjoyed good health during their trip and look as if the expedition had agreed

A Chinaman in Cornelius was horse whipped by a "Melican" man last week for some offence which he gave to the Jehu. The Good Templars Lodge at this place

is flourshing and the membership will be largely augmented this winter GRAPHIC

The Disscussion.

Richard Williams and Lafayette Lane the rival candidates for Congress debated at the Court House in this place last Thursday. Being absent we are unable to report the dishis county was awarded the prize -\$15 in cussion. The audience was rather slim. Washington county does not seem to take much interest in political matters.

Boots & shoes—just the thing for the mud-at Kahu & Fredeurich's

Mr. J. S. W. Smith will start in a few days for Goldendale, Klickitat county W. T.

Forest Grove:

Oct., 16, 1876. Mr. A. T. Smith signed the deed granting land for the depot to the R. R. Company, So the station difficulty is settled. Mr. Hoxter is building a warehouse at the station. admitted to probate M. H. Shipley There will be some other buildings put up soon.

Mrs. D. Sloper has gone to Cali-

Jerome Porter had a \$75 harness Estate of Nelson Roberts; time stolen from hin at the State Fair. will let him know he will let him Estate of Geo. Buchannan, final have the bridles that belong to the hill Co. races, which will make him even on Dalles. the harness.

Mr. Thomas of North Yambill road dist. No. 20, accepted; bill al- raised 86 bushels of wheat by measlowed. T. M. Hines appointed su- ure and 92 by weight, on one acre of pervisor in place of Blank resigned. ground this past harvest. This the horse a short distance to save the trouble Petition for road by John Groner is the largest yield we have heard of of walking, baving had no criminal inten-

Town marshal Jack Welch, will Petition for road by J. W. Crabb; move his barber shop to McMinnroad established, claims allowed, ville. The election of his successor and supervisor ordered to open the has been postponed till after the Presidential election. (We are glad or this postponement as it would seriously interfere with the chances of

> Mr. Cooper has moved into his new house near the railroad station. Messrs Hinman and Hoxter have been lately receiving large invoices merchandise. These energetic merchants are looking sharp for the Legislature stands—Senate, Democrats, 23; Republicans, 25. House—Democrats, 43; Republicans, 52.

Steve Harris exhibited his plow clemer at the State Fair. New students are arriving at the

College every week. Considerable sickness at present among children in this vicinitycroup is the principal complaint.

Mr. David, 2 miles northwest of this place, raised 1,000 pounds of grapes this year. He brought a load to this place and sold them to rather than pay 75 cents for a bottle of thread cross, Mrs. Handley 2d p; Mrs. Mr. Hinman, which are being retail'd Boschee's German Syrup has lately been Freeman 2d premium. at 10 cts per pound, and are deli- introduced in this country from Germany, cious, being preferred by some to California grapes.

The hogs are taking advantage of the absence of the Marshal. Cows are a nuisance here at present, especially one old thief which climbs into the farmer's wagons at the hind end, which we call a cow-yard-ly

Dr. Marsh has gone to the Dalles for s short time.

I am prepared to receive silver (not trade dollars) or gold on subscription for the INDEPENDENT. Nobody has bothered me vet. Don't be bashful. Come right along and 2.00 get your receipt.

Vert has returned from the 'Frisco hospital, not improved in health.

Rather Suspicious. A foreigner somewhat roughly dressed past through town last week offering a very handsome new silk shawl for sale. He represented that he had bought it from the old country as a present to a friend but being out of fun ds was obliged to sell it. He set the price at some places at \$60 and then came down as low as \$5, but finally found a purchaser 55 at \$15. The fellow was impertinent and insulting wherever he found 11 75 there were no men about the house. Those who are judges of such material think that the shawl could not oats, Geo. James (by Jackson) lat p; best matoes, Mrs. Rebecca Rowell lat p; Mrs. be bought for less than \$100 in San Francisco, and it is suspected that the foreigner had some good reason conversation with Mr. Spencer we gleaned for being so anxious to get rid of it.

Improvements.

Kahn & Fredenrich are painting their store building a beautiful drab color which will make it the handsomes store building in town.

Mr. Beauchamp is shingling an ddition to his barn.

Wm. Jackson's new barn is finished and is the finest in town.

We are pleased to learn that Mr. T. W. Pittenger and wife have concluded to remain with us. They have

Mrs. Picket and her sister Mrs. p. R. Imbrie 2d p. Kellogg spent a few days in town last week, and Mrs. Kellogg returned to her home in Portland taking Mrs. Picket and her children with

John Hopkins, our good natured son of St. Crispin is going to move out on his farm at the Chehalem foot hills and follow for a while the peaceful avocation of a tiller of the soil.

Jacob Stevenson of Forest Grove has gone to Portland to attend the the National Business College.

We learn that Mr. Vauter, late of The raining season seems to have set in.

A heavy shower fell Tuesday evening and it has been showering continuously.

this place, has secured a position as brakeman on the East side railroad.

Oct. 16th, 1876. Some of W. Shearer's family have had he typhoid fever. Jefferson, Anderson and Wilissa and Nancy are getting better.

Ross Welch has a band of Spanish goats which can jump and walk on the corners of any rail fence in Webfoot.

R. Cameron and S. Martin, of Jackson county, raised and saved from 840 ewes since last spring 1,050 lambs. Very good. A dispatch from Roseburg, dated Oct. 14th, states: Directors Lucky Queen Mining Company-The rock assayed to-day runs from \$7 to \$22,000 per ton.

Joseph Chenette, son of J. E. Chenette of this place, who was bound to appear before the Graud Jury in Yambill county on the charge of stealing a horse was dismissed It appeared that young Chenette had rode

Paid admissions to the Centennial Oct. 12th were 100,566.

The Republicans claim the election Barnes by 6,500 and Boynton by 8,800. The vote from West Virginia show heav Democratic gains. Matthews majority will be about 10,000 with two-thirds of the Leg-

islature Democratic. Returns from 84 counties in Indiana which in 1872 gave 35 Democratic majority, roll up for the same party 1,344. Complete returns will swell the majority to 4,000.

The most enthusiastic Republicans admit Indiana Democratic, and concede the elec tion of Williams, governor, by 5,000. The

The "big slide" near Portland is slipping into the railway track again, and no regularity in the evening trains can be expected Tuesday the train did not arrive until 7:30. John Hopkins has transferred his hous and lot in this place to Chas. McKinney. John Curran has moved out to Caleb

Wilkin's place. CUT THIS OUT.

IT MAY SAVE YOUR LIFE. more or less with Lung Diseases, Coughs, and its wondrous enres astonishes every one that tries it. If you doubt what we say in print, cut this out and take it to your Druggist and get a sample bottle for a bit and try it. Large size 75 cents. Two doses will relieve you. Agents - Crane & Brig-ham, Wholesale Druggists, San Francisco.

AWARD of Premiums by the W. C. A. S. 1876.

CIASS 5-HOGS.

NO. 1 ESSEXS. Best sow I year old, A. Luelling 1st NO. 2 CHESTER WHITES. Best sow one year old, T. L. McEldowney 1st p; best litter (not less than 6) under 6 month's old, T. L. McEldowney 1st p.

NO. 4 BERKSHIRES. Best sow 1 year old and upward, S. G. Reed 1st premium; best sow pig, Reed 1s

Best sow, S. G. Reed 1st p. and dip! ma

NO. 8 POWLS. Best pair Light Brahma chickens, G. V. James Is' pt best Buff Cochin China, G. V. James 1st p; best pair common chickens, S. H. Humphreys 1st p; best pr Silver Spangled, W. J. Robinson 1p; best pr Ducks R. Imbrie, 1st p; S. H. Humphreys 2d p; Common Geese, S. H. Humphreys 1st p.

CLASS VI. NO. 1. Best bushel of Fall wheat, Z. Woods 1st p; best bushel of Chili Club, Z. Woods 1st p; best bu Barley, G. V. James, (by A. Jackson) 1st p; R. Imbrie 2d p; best bushel White oats, C. W. Purdin 1st p; Geo. 1st p; best preserved apples, Mrs. Rrymn'd J)mes (by A. Jackson) 2d p; best Black 1st p; Mrs. Rowell 2d p; best preserved to-Winter oats, John Ebberts 1st p; S. Will- Sarah E. Sewell 2d p; best preserved curiams 2d p; best bu Scotch oats, John Eb- rants. Mrs. Raymond 1st p; best preserv'd berts 1st p; W. H. Gleason 2d p; best bu plums, Mrs. Raymond 1st p; Mrs. Boscow Buckwheat, W. F. Critz 1st p; J. H. Sew- 2d p; best preserved cherries, Mrs. Ray-

(by A. Jackson) 1st p; James Sewell, 2 p; Mrs. Raymond 1st p; Mrs. Boscow 2d p; best peck of beans, J. D. Rowell 1st p; best | best preserved raspberries, Mrs. Raymond half peck of variety beans, J. D. Rowell 1st 1st p; best preserved grapes, Mrs . Rowp; best 1 pound of Hops, Wm. Porter 1st ell 1st p; best preserved blackberries, Mrs. p: Z. Woods 2d p; best exhibit of Plimp- Mrs. J. Purdin 1st p; Mrs. Boscow, 2d p; kins, John Baldwin 1st p; Z. Woods 2d p; best preserved strawberries, Mrs. Rowell speak for themselves wherever seen. best ex. Squashes, Z. Woods 1st p; A. Lu- 1st p; Mrs. Raymond 2d p; best crab apple elling 2d p; best ex. Carrots, 6 specimens (Siberian) preserves, Mrs. Boscow 1st p; of each variety, Thes. Tucker 1st p; best Mrs. Raymond 2d p; wild crab apple pre- printed book-clear, large type. Without ex. Parsnips, Thos. Tucker 1st p; best ex. serves, Mrs. Raymond 1st p. of Raddishes, J. D. Rowell 1st p; best ex. of Beets, Geo. Ebberts 1st p; A. J. Hamilton 2d p; best half bu of Onions, Fisher 1st 1st p; Mrs. S rah Sewell 2d p; best cann'd p; best half bu Potatoes, John McGee 1st plums, Mrs. Raymend 1st p; Mrs. Bocow rented Mr. Picket's house and will p; C. W. Purdin 2d p; best ex. of Cabbage, commence house keeping soon. We Z. Woods 1st p; best ex. Watermelons, C. mond 1st p; J. D. Rowell 2d p; canned tions, will complete the series. Two volumes issued monthly. wish for Mr. P. success in the legal W. Purdin 1st p; J. R. Porter 2d p; best pears, Mrs. Boscow ist p; Mrs. Raymond umes issued monthly. ex. Pie-Plant, Mrs. Raymond 2st p; best 3 varieties of early potatoes, J. D. Rowell 1st

Best half acre of Buckwheat, W. T. Critz 1st p; best half bu beans, S. H. Humphrevs 1st p: best piece of oats 4 acres or over(white oats), Mrs. A. Morrow 1st p; best 5 acres black outs, J. S. Rowell lat p. CLASS VII.

Best ex. of Apples grown by exhibitor, R. Imbrie 1st p; S. Luelling & Son 2d p; Pears, S. Luelling & Son 1st p; J. D. Rowell 2d p; Peaches, J. R. Porter 1st p; S. Luelling 2d p; best Plums, Luelling & Son lst p; Egg plum. Luelling & Son 1st fp; Grapes, 1st p; J. H. Sewell 1st p; J. D. Rowell 2d p; Blackbezries S. Luelling 2d p: J; R. Porter 1st p; Quinces, Mrs. T. J. Barrett lat p; M.J. Purdin 2d p; greatest and best exhibit of green fruits S. Luelling

Best exhibit of dried apples 5 lbs. Mrs.

I. J. Barret lat p; best dried plums, Mrs. Raymond 1st p; J. D. Rowell 2d p; best dried prunes, S. Luelling & Son 1st p; best

Currents, Mrs. Raymond 1st p. CLASS VIII.

NO. 1 FLOWERS. Best ex. of Fuschia, E. E. Porter 1st p est Geranium, Mrs. Sloan 1st p; Porter 2d p; best Heliotrope, Porter 1st p; Flock Gilla, Porter 1st p; Coxcomb, Porter 1st p; Gladiolas, Porter 1st p; Gladiolas Verbena, Porter 1st p; Dahlias, Porter 1st p; Asters Porter 1st p; Zimia, Porter 1st p; Petunia Single 2d p; best Pansies, Porter, 1st p; best boquet of natural flowers, Porter 1st p; Gladiolus Meyerbeer, Porter 1st p; Prince of Wales, Porter 1st p; Lord Byron, P 1st p; J. T. Martin is stopping at Carlton Yam. La Poussin, P 1st p; Princess of Walet, Porter 1st p; Dahlia, best, James Crocker, Porter 1st p; John Standish, Porter 1st p; best

> exhibit of flowers, Porter 1st p. NO. 2 PANCY WORK. Best fancy basket, Mrs. Rad 1st-2d ps; best lamp mat, Mrs. T. Withycomb 1st p; best watch case, Mrs. F. Rowell 1st p; best pincushion Mrs. Lamkin 1st p; Mrs. Rad 2d p; best tidy, Mrs. T. Withycomb 1st p; Georgie Shearer 2d p; best tetting, Miss Laura Spencer 1st p; best insertion, Miss. Laura Spencer 1st p; best edging Mrs. Porter 1st p; Miss Spencer 2d p; best made lady's skirt, Miss Spencer 1st p; best ironed garment, Miss Eliza Moore 1st p: best linen shirt, Miss Moore 1st p; best log cabin quilt, Mrs. Smeltzer 1st p: Mrs. Wiley 2d wife of Wm. Smith, aged 24 years. She p; best air castle, Mrs. H. A. Freeman 1st leaves a husband and child to mourn her els, etc., etc. p; best lady's suit of under-clothing, Miss Laura Spencer 1st p; best pair woolen Financial. gloves, Mrs. Phillips 1st p; best pair woolen mits, Mrs. Phillips 1st p; best pound of yarn, Mrs. Phillips 1st p; best hair-pin case, Miss Tilda Cornelius 1st p; best hair case, Miss Tilda Cornelius 1st p; best sofa pillow, Mrs. Rad 1st p; best corner piece, Mrs. Rad 1st p; best hat rack, Mrs. Rae 1st p: best towel rack, Mrs. Rad lat p; best wall pocket, Mrs. Rad 1p; best child's walking suit, Miss M. A. Humphreys 1st p; best chair cushion, Mrs. Wiley 1st p; best suit lady's under-clothing, Mrs. Wiley 1st p.

NO. 3-WORES OF ART. Best oil painting on canvass, Mrs. Lenox 1st p; best Oriental ditto, Mrs. D. Lenox 1st p; best wax flowers, Mrs. Rad 1st p; Mrs. Handley 2d p; best wax fruit, Mrs. Rad 1st p; best feather fi wers, Miss Laura Spencer 1st p; best tissue flowers, Mrs. L. Ireland 1st p; best shell work, Mrs. Lizzie Ireland 1st p; Mrs. Handley 2d p; best

CLASS 1X.

DAIRY AND HOUSEWORK. Best 5 lbs fresh butter, Mrs. Raymond 1st p; best beeswax one pound or more, Mrs. J. D. Rowel! 1st p; best 5 lbs soft sonp Mrs. Boscow 1st p.

NO. 2 DAIRY AND HOUSEWORK Best brown bread, Mrs. Raymond 1st p; best hop yeast bread, Mrs. Raymond 1st p; best corn bread, Mrs. Raymond 1st p; buttermilk biscuit Mrs. Raymond 1st p; best yeast biscuit, Mrs. Raymond 1st p; best cream biscuit, Mrs. Raymond 1st p; best assortment cakes not less than 4 kinds. Mrs. Lamkin 1st p; Mrs. Raymond 2d premium; best exhibit of fruit butter, cooked in cider not less than 5 kinds, Mrs. J. D. Rowell 1st p; best quart of vinegar, Mrs. Rowell 1st p; Mrs. Purdin 2d p; best quart cucumber pickles, Mrs. M. A. Watson 1st 1; Mrs. T. J. Barrett 2d p; best qt sweet pickles any kind, Mrs. Boscow 1st p; best beet

pickles, Mrs. Raymond 1st p. NO. 2 JELLIES. Best Quince jelly, Mrs. M. A. Watson 1st ; best currant jelly, Mrs. Boscow 1st p; Mrs. J. Purdin 2d p; best plum jelly, Mrs. Boscow 1st p; Mrs. Raymond 2d p; best gooseberry jelly Mrs. Raymond 1st p; best pear jelly, Mrs. Raymond 1st p; best raspberry jelly, Mrs. Raymond 1st p, best blkberry je'ly, Mrs. M. J. Purdin 1st p; Mrs. Raymond 2d p; best strawberry jelly, Mrs. Raymond 1st p; best Siberian crab-apple elly, Mrs. Boscow 1st p; Mrs. Watson 2d p; best wild crab-apple jelly, Mrs. Raymond 1st p; best cranberry jelly, Mrs. Ray-

mond 1st p. PRESERVES. Best preserved peaches, Mrs. Rowell 1s p; best preserved quinces, Mrs. Raymond ell2d p; best Corn 12 ears of each variety, mond 1st p; Mrs. Boscow 2d p; preserved J. D. Rowell 1st p; Geo. W. Ebberts 2d p. gooseberries, Mrs. Raymond 1st p; best preserved pears, Mrs. Boscow 1st p; Mrs. Best peck of Timothy seed, Geo. James, J. Purdin 2d p; best preserved prunes,

1st p; Mrs. Raymond 2d p; best crab apple marmalade, Mrs. L. Larne 1st p; best canned raspherries, Mrs. Raymond 1st p; Mrs. J. R. Porter 2d p; best canned grapes, Mrs. Sarah Sewell 1st p; best canned black-berries, Mrs. Sewell 1st p; Mrs. Raymond 2d p; best canned strawberries, Mrs. Porter 1st p; best canned wild crab-apple, Mrs. Raymond 1st p.

DOMESTIC MANUFACTUR Best rag carpet made by exhibitor, Mrs, S. J Waters 1st and 2d premiums; best vertising arrangements by addressing the hearth rug, Mrs. Lamkin 1st p; Mrs. Ross
2d pt best woolen sock, Mrs. Hhillips 1st
p, best woolen stockings, Mrs. Phillips 1st
p; best counterpane, Mrs. Lambkin 1st p;
Bep28y1. best quilted quilt, Mrs. E. Smith 1st p;
Mrs. Lamkin 2d p; best patch work made
by girl under ten years of age, Lottie Lamkin 1st p; best quart of catsup, Mrs. Larue 1st and 2d p.

CLASS X. OREGON MANUPACTURES. Beit carriage harness, A. Baxter 1st p; best combined reaper, D. M. Osborn by North Western Shipping Company 1st diploma: best Independent reaper, same company 1st diploma; best Ind. mower by same 1st p; best spring bed bottom, J. G. Ste-

venson lst p; best cultivator, McConnel & Ball lst diploma; best crusher harrow and roller, T. Baily 1st p; best cooking stove, Willamette stove 1st p; best parlor stove, Willamette stove 1st p; best sewing ma-Wheeler & Wilson 1st p. BEST RIPLE SHOT.

Thos. Tucker. 1st p; S. M. Graham 2d p; lames Wallace 3d p.

The National Gold Medal was award ed to Bradley & Rulofson for the best Pho tographs in the United States, and Vienna Medal for the best in the world. 529 Montgomery Street San Francisco.

BORN. Born Oct. 8th, to the wife of C. W. Plow

man, a son, weight ten pounds. MARRIED.

At the residence of the brides father, Oct. 8th. 1876. by Rev. W. H. Palmer, Mr. Vir. gil Brown and Miss Catharine Leach, both

of Washington county. At the residence of the bride's mother i Hillsboro, Oct. 18th, 1876. by T. Butler J P., J. L. Thomas and Miss Sophronia Southworth, both of Hillsboro.

At the M. E. Parsonage in Portland, Oct

We received some of the wedding cake, which was "splendid." We wish Mr. Laugh- to check the course of the complaint, if you lin and his partner a long and happy life.

ty, aversion to society, loss of power, want of In Dilley Oct. 11th, of inflammatory Rheumstism and typhoid fever Mrs. Mary

off; green 3 to 4c.

14@16c % b.

Gold in New York, 1.10. Legal tenders in Portland—buying 90 selling 911/4.

Bilver-Trade dollars, 93c; other coins, 9

Pertland Produce Market.

WHEAT .- \$1.45 % cental. FLOUR-For extra standard brands, \$4.7 OATS-Per bushel, 40 to 50 cents. DRIED FRUITS-Apples 111/c P pound plums, pitless, 14 to 15c; with pits 4 to 5c. HIDES-Best selected 11c ? b; culls, 5

shoulders 9c, dressed hogs 6 to 61/c; mut ton sheep \$2.50 to \$3 per head; beef dres'd, days and chronic cases with remarkable LARD-New lard in tins, 17c; in bulk 16.

MEATS-Hams, 15 to 16c; sides

HAY-Timothy baled, \$12.50@15; loose DAIRY PRODUCE .- Butter, rol', 25to30c B b; fair, 15@20; in brine, 20@25c. Cheese

FEED-Bran, \$16@\$20 per ton; shorts, \$:5,00; middlings, \$27.50 (a30; oil meal, \$37.50. FGGS-30 per dozen.

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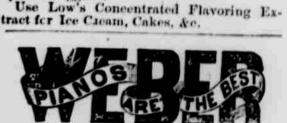
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