

THE INDEPENDENT.

Thursday, November 9, 1876.

THE ELECTION WASHINGTON COUNTY.

The following is the reported returns of the election in this county, from which it will be seen that every precinct has gone Republican:

Table with columns: Precinct, Hayes & Wheeler, Tilden & Hendricks, Williams, Hayes & Wheeler, Tilden & Hendricks, Williams, Total.

THE STATE.

The State by the latest dispatches up to going to press has gone Republican by from 1,000 to 1,200 majority.

THE NATION.

The result is uncertain. The election is very close. The latest reports give Hayes 185 electoral votes and Tilden 184.

BUY AT HOME.

A meat market in this place is a necessity and it should have the exclusive support of the entire community, at least while it sells as cheap as any other market in the county.

AGRICULTURAL.

The Tribune's Washington special says: The Agricultural Department's returns for October indicate a reduction in the yield of the wheat crop of nearly one sixth while the quality is somewhat superior.

A correspondent of the Walla Walla Union says that in Columbia county "a section eight miles long, yielded 100,000 bushels of grain."

Steamboating is growing lively on the Willamette—farmers selling and shipping wheat in immense quantities.

Brownsville, in Linn county, has a population of 589.

ELOQUENT EXTRACT.

The following eloquent extract is from Col. Robert Ingersoll's address to the soldiers at Indianapolis:

"The past rises before me like a dream. Again we are in the great struggle for National life. We hear the sounds of preparation—the music of the boisterous drums, the silver voices of heroic bugles. We see thousands of assemblages, and hear the appeals of orators; we see the pale faces of women and the flushed cheeks of men; and in those assemblages we see all the dead whose dust we have covered with flowers. We lose sight of them no more. We are with them when they enlist in the great army of freedom. We see them part from those they love. Some are walking in quiet woody places with maidens they adore. We hear the whisperings and sweet vows of eternal love as they lingeringly part forever. Others are bending over cradles, kissing babies that are asleep. Some are receiving the blessings of old men. Some are parting who hold them and press them to their hearts again and again, and say nothing; and some are talking with wives, and endeavoring with brave words spoken in the old tones to drive from their hearts the awful fear. We see them part. We see the wife standing in the door, with the babe in her arms—standing in the sunlight sobbing. At the turn of the road a hand waves; she answers by holding high in her loving hands the child. He is gone and forever. We see them as they march proudly away under the flaunting flags, keeping time to the wild, grand music of war, marching down the streets of the great cities, through the towns and across the prairies, down to the fields of glory, to do and to die for the eternal right. We go with them one and all. We are by their sides on the gory fields, in all the hospitals of pain, on all the weary marches. We stand guard with them in the wild storm and under the quiet stars and under the quiet stars. We are with them in ravines running with blood, in the furrows of old fields. We are with them before contending hosts, unable to move, wild with thirst, the life ebbing slowly away among the withered leaves. We see them pierced by balls and torn with shells in the trenches by forts, and in the whirlwind of the charge, where men become iron with nerves of steel. We are with them in the prisons of hatred and famine; but human speech can never tell what they endured. We are at home when the news comes that they are dead. We see the maiden in the shadow of her first sorrow. We see the silvered head of the old man bowed with the last grief. The past arises before us, and we see four millions of human beings governed by the lash; we see them bound hand and foot; we hear the strokes of cruel whips; we see the hounds tracking women through the tangled swamps. We see babes sold from the breasts of mothers. Cruelty unspeakable! Outrage infinite! Four million bodies in chains, four million souls in fetters! All the sacred relations of wife, mother, father and child trampled beneath the brutal feet of might. And all this was done under our own beautiful banner of the free. The past rises before us. We hear the shriek of the bursting shell. The broken fetters fall. These heroes died. We look. Instead of slaves we see men, women and children. The wand of progress touches the auction-block, the slave pen, the whipping post, and we see homes and fire-sides, and school houses, and books, and where all was want and cruelty and fetters, we see the faces of the free. These heroes are dead. They died for liberty; they died for us. They are at rest. They sleep in the land they made free, under the flag they rendered stainless, under the solemn pines, the sad hemlocks, the tearful willows and the embracing vines. They sleep beneath the shadows of the clouds, careless alike of sunshine or of storm, each in the windowed palace of rest. Earth may run red with other wars; but they are at peace. In the midst of battle, in the roar of conflict they found the serenity of death. [A voice "Glory!"] I have one sentiment for the soldiers living or dead,—cheers for the living and tears for the dead. Dr. J. L. York will lecture in the Court House in this place on the evening of the 8, 9, and 10th instants, on "Common Sense."

PLANT FRUIT TREES IN THE FALL

Forest Grove, Oct. 26, 1876.

EDITOR INDEPENDENT: I want to have a talk with your readers about the best time for setting out fruit trees. When I was in the nursery business here nearly twenty years ago it was the general practice to plant in the fall and early winter. Few people thought of planting in the spring. Fruit growing was a paying business then and it was easy enough to fall into the best methods of raising a crop that was very remunerative. Trees were set out in the fall and early winter with the greatest care and afterward the ground among them was kept in the highest state of cultivation, few trees were lost by transplanting and the heavy crop of large handsome, luscious fruits that were produced were the pride of this young Northwestern State. But as the price of fruit went down in later years so low as to hardly pay for sending the fruit to market the orchards already set out were neglected, and when any more were planted it was done whenever it was most convenient to do it and done in a careless manner and the trees were generally left in a measure to take care of themselves and of course most of them have died and the rest have been no source of pleasure or benefit to their owners. People were not careful to do at just the right time, and in the best manner that which they counted really not worth doing at all. And that was the origin of our present general and very objectionable practice of waiting till spring to set out our trees and the still more objectionable neglect of them afterward. No one claims that spring planting is best in this county but we have got into the habit of neglecting to plant earlier and we stick to that habit without thinking whether there is not a much better way. There are several reasons why trees set out in the spring do not do so well as those set in the fall but the principal one is that taking them up in the spring destroys the young roots that have already started in great numbers, and others are slow to take their place and will not come in sufficient numbers to support the trees and extend down to where the ground is moist throughout the summer before the ground around them dries out and stops their growth. This is plain enough to any one on a little reflection. These young roots start soon after midwinter in this country and by the first of March they are very numerous and have attained the length of a foot or more, and before the surface soil becomes baked in the summer they have extended down below it in search of moisture. This is nature's preparation for the protracted dearth of our summers and without it we should have to irrigate or cultivate the land very well or lose all our orchards. And this preparation is just what trees set out in the spring have not time to make, and that is one reason why so many of them die the first year. It is worse on some trees than it is on others; the Peach, Plum and Cherry start early and of course suffer badly. The Pear lives through our dry summer only by taking root deep down in the moist ground, and it is the worst of all our fruit trees for late planting. It must have time to send its roots down before the ground dries out or it will die. The apple bears handling out of the ground later, but we go through the whole list without finding any thing even among the small fruits that would not do a good deal better if set out early. A great many fruit trees are planted in this country about our dwellings partly for shade and ornament where it is not practicable or not desirable to cultivate the ground and it is generally found a difficult thing to give them a good start and make them grow thrifty enough to answer the purpose. Fall or early winter planting is one of the indispensables to success in such a situation. Spring planting stunts the trees badly if it does not kill them the first year, and it is a discouraging task to try to coax a lot of stunted trees to ornament a patch of hard dry ground. What I have here written is intended mainly for the benefit of that numerous class of our good people who, no matter for what reason or reason, choose not to cultivate their orchards. Those who will cultivate well, though they too would do better to always plant early may still plant with impunity almost when they please without risk of losing many trees. Where it is intended that an orchard shall finally be neglected it is best to give the trees a good send off at the start by setting them

out in the fall or early winter and cultivate well for a few years until they become established as it is called and then if they are left to take care of themselves a good many of them will live to inflict upon their owners considerable crops of comparatively worthless fruit and shame mankind for a generation or two at least. JOHN R. FORNER.

TELEGRAMS.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1.—The debt statement shows a reduction during October, of \$3,388,139; amount of coin in treasury, \$15,967,027; currency balance, \$12,301,326; special deposit, \$40,670,000; coin certificates, \$33,283,100; outstanding legal tenders \$367,535,716.

SALT LAKE, Nov. 1.—Four carriages, three wagons, one pair of mules, one span of horses, one harness and three cows, property of Brigham Young were sold to-day at auction by a commissioner, to pay the award of the court in the Ann Eliza case. They brought \$1,185. Further seizure of property will be made.

HALESY, Oregon Nov. 1.—S. W. Hayes, one of our wealthiest, most prominent and most peaceable citizens, was seriously, if not fatally stabbed this afternoon about 3 o'clock, by one K. Niel, a saloon keeper of this place. Mr. Hayes was working at a well in a lot northwest of the saloon, when Niel approached, using very abusive language, but no attention being paid to him he became still more abusive. When Hayes stooped to adjust some part of the machinery with which he was working, Niel supposing he was getting something with which to protect himself, stabbed him in the abdomen and again in the left breast, and then attempted his escape across the fields, but was soon followed by a score of citizens and overtaken, and is now in the hands of the constable. There seems to have been no cause for so murderous a back, and the feeling is very strong against Niel. Mr. Hayes is at present very low, and very little hopes of recovery are entertained. Latter news states that Hayes is dead.

THE STATE.

The Farmer sums up the financial condition of the State Agricultural society thus: The debt of January 1, 1876, was about \$5,000; improvements made were about \$15,000. The receipts of the late fair were, over expenses, about \$5,000; leaving the society at present under debt of about \$10,000.

The clerk of Board of Canal and Lock Commissioners is to receive a salary of \$1,500 per annum. The late rains in Eastern Oregon have started the grass, so that the hills now look green as in spring. We learn that the grand jury in the case of Emerick, charged with the murder of a man named Gordon, in Umatilla county, have found a true bill charging the defendant with murder in the first degree. Emerick had been out on bail, the county court having held his crime to be of a lower grade.

THE TERRITORIES.

A good deal of flux has been ruined by wet weather in Whitman county, W. T. The Walla Walla Union of last Saturday says: During the past ten days thirty teams loaded with immigrants, their household goods and provisions, passed through town. The most of them are from Oregon. Several are from Missouri. They report no counting. MARRIED. At the residence of the bride's father, Oct. 29th, 1876, W. H. Palmer, Assn. H. Watson and Miss Isabel Tompkins, both of Washington county Oregon. Nov. 2nd 1876, at the residence of Wm. Shearer by Rev. J. A. Bullock, Mr. Jacob A. Shearer and Miss Melissa Mooneyham, all of Washington county Oregon. Nov. 1st 1877, at the residence of Mrs. Sarah A. McE by David Campbell, J. P. Mr. Joseph Hinton and Mrs. Sarah Amanda McFee, all of Washington county Oregon.

To the Working Class.—We are now prepared to furnish all classes with constant employment at home, the whole of the time, or for their spare moments. Business men, light and profitable. Persons of either sex easily earn from 50 cent to \$5 per evening, and a proportional sum by devoting their whole time to the business. Boys and girls earn nearly as much as men. That all who see this notice may send their names, and test the business we make this unparalleled offer: To such as are not well satisfied we will send one dollar to pay for the trouble of writing. Full particulars, samples worth several dollars to commence work on, and a copy of Home and Fireside, one of the largest and best Illustrated Publications, all sent free by mail. Reader, if you want permanent, profitable work, address, GEORGE STINSON & Co, Portland, Maine. \$999 can't be made by every agent no matter for what reason or reason, choose not to cultivate their orchards. Those who will cultivate well, though they too would do better to always plant early may still plant with impunity almost when they please without risk of losing many trees. Where it is intended that an orchard shall finally be neglected it is best to give the trees a good send off at the start by setting them

Division of Co-partnership.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT the co-partnership heretofore existing between M. Stout and Edwin Woodsworth was dissolved on the 21 day of November, 1876. E. WOODSWORTH. Nov 9th.

Notice of Sale of Real Estate.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT by virtue of an order of the County Court of the State of Oregon for Washington county made at the November term, D. 1876, of said court to wit: On the 6th day of November A. D. 1876, authorizing and directing me to sell a portion of the Real property belonging to said estate on said order particularly described and hereinafter set forth, I will on Friday the 8th day of December, A. D. 1876, at the hour of 1 o'clock p. m. at the Court House door in Hillsboro in said county, offer at public sale to the highest bidder for Cash and coin the following described pieces or parcels of land to wit: commencing at the quarter section corner on the East side of Section 25, T. 1 N. of R. 2 W. thence West 4 1/4 miles to a post on the East line of the Calhoun-Wilkins donation claim, thence South 29 1/2 East on said Wilkins' East line 182 1/2 chains to place of beginning containing 100 acres more or less, commencing at said 100 acre tract and running thence S. to the center of the Public road known as the Barnes road, thence West 30 feet, thence thence North to the South line of said 100 acre tract, thence East to the place of beginning. Terms of sale one half of purchase price in hand and one half in 6 mos. from day of sale purchaser to give note for deferred payments; note to be secured by mortgage on premises sold. Expense of sale and mortgage to be paid by purchaser Hillsboro Nov. 1876. DELILAH H. BARRETT. Administrator of the Estate of R. A. Barrett deceased.

Administrator's Notice.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT I, the undersigned, have been appointed Administrator of the Estate of John Henderson deceased, late of said county. All persons having claims against said estate will present them to the undersigned at his residence south of Corvallis, Oregon, for allowance within six months from the date hereof and all persons knowing themselves indebted to said estate are hereby notified to make immediate payment to the undersigned, Nov. 6, 1876. DAVID LENOX, Administrator of the Estate of D. T. LenoX deceased. By Thos. D. Humphreys, his Att'y.

Notice of Final Settlement.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT the undersigned administrator of the estate of David T. LenoX deceased, has this day filed his final account, as administrator of said estate and that the first Tuesday after the first Monday in December next is set for the hearing of the same. All persons interested in said estate will be and appear in said court on said day and show cause if any they have why said account should not be allowed and said administrator and his securities as such be discharged from further liability thereon to the undersigned, Nov. 6, 1876. DAVID LENOX, Administrator of the Estate of D. T. LenoX deceased.

Lost.

A GOLD CHAIN FOR THE NECK, flat, single Links, \$5 to the finder by leaving it. PITTINGER'S. Island Business College. H. M. DeFrance, Pres. W. L. White Secy.

An Institution.

DESIGNED FOR THE BUSINESS TRAINING OF BOTH SEXES. Consisting in its theoretical and practical exercises the most thorough drill possible in qualifying students for any business. After having been made thoroughly acquainted with the theories of Book-keeping and Single Entry, Book-keeping, Commercial Computations, Commercial Law, Business Correspondence, Business Paper Money Value, Partnership, etc, the student at once enters into Actual Business. On his own account in which he buys, sells, ships, orders, etc. the same as in any first-class and extensive business. This institution has more Students in FIRST CLASS STATIONS than any Business College on this Continent for the number graduated. For full particulars, send for N. B. College Journal, Address DeFrance & White, Lock Box 104, Portland, Oregon.

LADIES DEPARTMENT.

Organized with Ladies Now in attendance in all the Departments of instruction. Administrativ Sale of Real Estate.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT

by virtue of an order of the county Court of the State of Oregon, made at the June term thereof, 1876, in the matter of the estate of Arnold Fuller, deceased, the undersigned Administrator of said Estate, will on Saturday the 21st day of Oct., A. D. 1876, at the hour of 1 o'clock p. m. of said day at the court house door in Washington county, Oregon, sell at public auction to the highest bidder all the right, title and interest which the said Arnold Fuller had at the time of his death in and to the following described premises to wit: All of the East half of the North West quarter of section One in Township One, N. 2 R. 2 W. sec. according to the land survey of the U. S. in the State of Oregon, containing 80 acres more or less in Washington county, Oregon. Terms of sale—cash in hand on day of sale. KESLAY & VAN DYKE, MARY E. FULLER, Attorneys for Estate Administrator. Sep 28th.

For Sale.

MY HOUSE AND LOT FORMERLY occupied by Mr. Blank and known as Blank's Hotel, I will sell it cheap and on easy terms. For further particulars enquire of the owner. IRVIN L. SMITH. Forest Grove, Sept. 14th, 1876.

FOR SALE.

OFFER FOR SALE, OR FOR TRADE for other property in Oregon two lots with dwelling house, wagon shop, stable, garden, well, &c. all fenced in and situated in the town of Dilley. The buildings are all new and suitable for other business if desired. For terms inquire at the premises or by letter. Address me at Dilley, Washington county, Oregon. GEORGE FINFIELD. Dilley July 14, 1876. jy20tf

F. A. BAILEY. Main St., Hillsboro, DEALER IN DRUGS, MEDICINES, CHEMICALS, PAINTS, OILS, BRUSHES, SOAPS, PERFUMERY AND TOILET ARTICLES.

Pure Wines & Liquors for MEDICINAL USE. AS I AM DETERMINED NOT TO BE undersold by any house on the Pacific Coast! BRING YOUR CASH! CASH!

J. L. THOMAS has charge of the prescription department. Prescriptions carefully compounded at all hours.

FOR SALE! The Following Valuable FARMING LANDS For Sale: 320 Acres 1 1/2 miles north of Hillsboro, 1/4th acre in cultivation. 320 Acres 3 1/2 miles west of Dilley Station, 200 acres in cultivation. 180 Acres one mile south of Dilley Station, 80 acres in cultivation. 800 Acres 3 miles west of Dilley Station, 300 acres in cultivation. 320 Acres 3 miles south of Gaston Station, 200 acres in cultivation. 400 Acres 2 1/2 miles west of Willbur Station. 700 Acres on Savie's Island in Multnomah county, 9 miles north of Portland.

Good Dairy & Grazing Ranches, Cheap for Cash. TERMS EASY. Also AGENT FOR WHEELER'S NO. 6 REAPER & MOWER COMBINED, MCGRAW'S REAPER & MOWER, COATS' HAY RAKE, &c. DILLEY STATION. Parties desiring to buy will please enquire of A C HALL at DILLEY, or of W G Seagren, at my residence 3 miles west of Dilley. Dilley, Washington Co., Oregon, May 21th, 1876. jun1tf

A. L. JOHNSON, Manufacturer and Dealer. Furniture, Mattings, Wall-Paper, Window-Blinds, Mirrors, Picture Frames, Baby Carriages, &c. Office and Sales Room on Pine St. bet. Elm & Walnut, Forest Grove Oregon. jy20

A. HINMAN Has the largest stock of goods in the West Consisting of DRY GOODS, CLOTHING, HATS, FANCY ARTICLES, &c. Family Groceries and Provisions, HARDWARE, CROCKERY &c., &c. PRICES LOW as the LOWEST. A. HINMAN, Forest Grove Or. Nov. 7, 1873 42y1

\$12 a day at home. Agents wanted. Outfit and terms free. TRUE & CO., Augusta, Maine. apr13y1 \$5 to \$20 per day at home. Samples worth \$1 free. STURON & CO., Portland, Maine. SEND TO G. P. ROWELL CO., New York for Pamphlet of 100 pages, containing lists of 3,000 newspapers, and estimates showing cost of advertising.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS. W. H. SAYLOR. Surgeon and Physician. ROOM 37, DeCun's Building, 1st St., Portland, Oregon. Office Hours: From 9 a. m. to 8 p. m. aug3tf F. A. BAILEY, M. D. Physician, Surgeon and Accoucheur. HILLSBORO. - - - - OREGON. - - - - OFFICE—at the Drug Store. RESIDENCE—Three Blocks South of Drug Store. n1y1 WILSON BOWLBY, M. D. Physician and Surgeon. FOREST GROVE, - - - - OREGON. OFFICE—in His Residence, West of Johnson's Planting Mills. n4y: 3 T. B. HANDLEY, ATTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR AT LAW. OFFICE—in the Court House, Hillsboro, Oregon. my13-4t C. A. BALL. BALESTON STOTT. BALL & STOTT, ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW. PATENTS OBTAINED. No. 6 DeCun's Block, PORTLAND, OREGON. n8 ly JOHN CATTIN. E. KELLEN. Cattin & Kellin, ATTORNEYS AND COUNSELLOR AT LAW. Special attention given to Land Titles and Litigation. DeCun's Building, First Street, PORTLAND, OREGON. THOMAS H. TONGUE. Attorney-at-Law. Hillsboro, Washington County, Oregon. THOS. D. HUMPHREYS. NOTARY PUBLIC AND CONVEYANCER. LEGAL papers drawn and collections made. Business entrusted to his care attended to promptly. OFFICE—New Court House n33 JAMES WITHERCOMBE, Veterinary Surgeon. HILLSBORO, - - - - OREGON. Infirmary kept for Horses, \$15 per month will be the charge for any ordinary case. A. LEE. MACHINIST AND CARRIAGE-MAKER. Particular attention given to repairing Agricultural Machinery. Wood and Iron Work done. Give me a call. Shop situated south of the District School House in Forest Grove. A. LEE. Forest Grove, July 30, 1876. jy13y1

OREGON Furniture Man' Co.

Successors of B. H. GARDNER & Co., and HURGEN & SHINDLER. Manufacturers and Importers. Wholesale and Retail Dealers in Furniture, Bedding, Carpets, Paper-Hangings, Oil-Cloths, Mirrors, etc. etc. Warerooms:—Car. Yamhill & First Sts. Steam Factory Cor. Madison & Front Sts., Portland, Oregon.

WE CALL THE ATTENTION OF THE citizens of HILLSBORO and vicinity to the fact that we have our summer stock of furniture, also carpets, oil-cloth and wall-paper which we offer at greatly reduced prices. To the Grangers we would say buy furniture of this house made from our Oregon ash, maple and alder. We do not keep Pine and Redwood furniture made in California. And if you want a first rate Spring bed, Wood, Hair, or Felt mattress, everything at this establishment is clean new and fresh, not a pound of second-hand lumber used. The Oregon Furniture Manufacturing Company is managed by men who have spent the best part of their lives in building up the furniture business in Oregon and we claim to know the worth of the furniture trade. See and price our goods. We warrant satisfaction. Oregon Furniture Manu' Co. dec15y1 Portland, Oregon.

FOR SALE! The Following Valuable FARMING LANDS For Sale: 320 Acres 1 1/2 miles north of Hillsboro, 1/4th acre in cultivation. 320 Acres 3 1/2 miles west of Dilley Station, 200 acres in cultivation. 180 Acres one mile south of Dilley Station, 80 acres in cultivation. 800 Acres 3 miles west of Dilley Station, 300 acres in cultivation. 320 Acres 3 miles south of Gaston Station, 200 acres in cultivation. 400 Acres 2 1/2 miles west of Willbur Station. 700 Acres on Savie's Island in Multnomah county, 9 miles north of Portland.

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LOOK HERE!! If you want anything in the Grocery line, from a barrel of Sugar down to a Nut Meg; ALSO DRY GOODS, BOOTS & SHOES AT THE "OLD CORNER." I Mean Business. Terms—CASH. W. D. Pittenger.

LAND FOR SALE! THE UNDERSIGNED HAS FOR SALE several Farms and a large amount of first class, unimproved land, lying in Washington county, Oregon. Immigrants and others desiring to purchase would do well to give me a call. Now is the time to secure comfortable homes on easy terms. THOS. D. HUMPHREYS. Hillsboro, June 29th, 1875. jy1-4t

W. M. BLAKE, PURCHASING AGENT, San Francisco. HARDWARE, IRON, STEEL; HUBBS, SPOKES, RIMS OAK, ASH AND HICKORY PLANK. NORTHROP & THOMPSON, jy13m3 Portland, Oregon.