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Of Mineral Claims for Mining District No. 1, in the State of Oregon. Oregon. B. F. MYER. October 1, 1872ly.

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A LARGE ADDITION TO HIS AL ready well Selected Stock of

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Where the very best horses and buggies can be had at all times, at reasonable rates. Their stock of roadsters caunot be equalled in the State.

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On reasonable terms, and the best care and attention bestowed upon them while ander their charge. Also

HORSES BOUGHT AND SOLD.

Being satisfied that they can give callefac-

Jacksonville, June 11, 1879.

PASHIONABLE GOSSIP.

It was a clear, cold morning. We sought our room to enjoy the comforts of a good fire and improve our time in writing-when tap, tap, tap sounded a rap en our door. We bastened to smoothe away the frown of annoyance and admit Mrs. A-, a fashionable gossip, attended by one of her numerous progeny. We invite her to the parlor. "No, no," she pleads; "let me come right into your sanctum; it seems more homelike there. I don't mean to waste your time, but I could not resist the temptation of coming for a quiet chat."

We offer an apology and at last acquiesce with a bad grace and doubtful glance at Master Jamie's mischievious fingers.

"Oh, Mrs. V-, have you heard the news? Our minister's wife has gone on a visit to Boston, and left Bro. Call alone to care for the children. I told Sister E- when he married that young giddy thing bow it would be. And don't you think that Miss Happeared at church last Sunday in another new bonnet-the very latest style. Of course she belongs to our set and has a perfect right to wear it, but I do think a common clerk's daughter ought not to put on so many airs. And they do say she is going to marry that young scamp of a P-"

Crash, smash, and a scream from Master James. He had climbed up on a chair, and lo, my choicest ivy and twining myrtle are crushed in atoms.

"There, don't cry. It's mother's blessed boy. Them's naughty vines to hurt Jamie." She continued her gossip: "I don't see how you can find time for your painting. Your last scene was really beautiful; but I would not be guitty of repeating the c iticisms of some I have heard speak of it "

Jamie has grown quiet in looking at my picture album and trying to feed candy to the picture babies.

"Are you going to the pic nic?" we venture to suggest, hoping to change the subject.

"Yes, and that reminds me Sister there in your old silk, as usual. She visit I have had!"

And she takes herself off, to her idle talk elsewhere.

you pass on your way. Meet the professional man or busy tradesman, and he will give you a pleasant greeting and then, remarking "business, my friend," away he goes. It a lady were to pass a fashionable gossip in

voted to self improvement. We pro gressional aid for any road. Nothing the terms of a marriage engagement test against tattle. The lady who in of the kind will be done this Congress, into which she had previously entered. Wood or steel engravings, was ascertioned in gossip not only wastes her except to investigate the frauds that own time, but also wastes the time of have been committed by railroads.

When the ends port Congress may do golden rule, and it is reported that, to invention from the United States Pattest against tattle. The lady who in of the kind will be done this Congress, into which she had previously entered. own time, but also wastes the time of others. O, women, can you not find When this ends, next Congress may do not her malice aforethment, and it is reported that, to you that indulge in this idle gossip guage railroad could be constructed snapped the tooth-puller's heart string, will devote the same time in adorning down Rogue River very cheap. It her old discarded flames will advance your homes, teaching your children, or constructed it would make Port Orlord against her with a view of establishing the fact that she jilts with methodical

for not having his carriage ready punctually to carry the Judge to the court house. He will no doubt, attend to business next time.

Dr. Chapin, of New York, compares aristocrane tamilies in America who boast their superiority on the grounds of ancestry to a hill of potatest. The best part of them, he said, were always under ground. ways under ground.

IMPROVEMENTS IN SOUTHERN

The following correspondence ex-

Washington, D. C. Feb. 15 1873.

am in receipt of your letter of the 13th disgusted by the continual presence of of January, about a breakwater at Port Orford. It is true that in 1868 tood. To keep layers in good condition, feed twice or thrice daily a reg. Messra. Dugan & Wall wrote me if I ular ration, but not as much as they would get an appropriation to build a breakwater at Crescent City they will run for what you throw to them and eat greedily, but that is not right, for they will get too fat unless they are laying freely. They will years from that time. I accepted the proposition. Afterward I examined the reports of the engineers, and they reported it would cost five or six millions ported it would cost five or six millions week after week, and become a mass of dollars, and they recommended that no appropriation of the kind at present be made for Crescent City. This project being hopeless, under such circumstances, I, in person, applied to the their state of greed. Take a few chief of the Engineer Corps to have a preliminary survey made of Port Orford. Several of the Oregon members did the same thing. The result was an appropriation was obtained and the survey yield of eggs increases, and so long as was ordered, and through the papers I learn it was made, and that it was very you may give rich and stimulating tood in any quantity. Feed the select favorable. The California papers said the same thing about Crescent City. the rest of the layers, so as to give I have not yet seen the report about only a moderate yield of eggs for Port Orford. It it requires as large an expenditure as Crescent City, it is great prolifickness in the parents the result will be weakness in the progutterly impossible to get so large an eny. Chickens during their period of appropriation at present; but I will do rapid growth should be fed all I can for the measure regardless of often, with a variety, and all they will the expense. It is a great national eat. While they are growing there is enterprise. It would make a sale harbor for all vessels plying up and down the Pacific coast north of San Francis-If pressed, the next Congress might make it.

Yours very respectfully, B. F. DOWELL.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 16, 1873.

CAPT, WM. TICHENOR, Dear Sir :-I am in receipt of your letter about a ticket had been paid for, and on askbreakwater and railroad down Rogue ing the agent to change it, the agent River to Port Orford. I will do all in refused to do so. my power to accomplish both objects. I inclose a copy of my letter to Frank "Yes, and that reminds me Sister I inclose a copy of my letter to Frank "No, sir, you have your ticket and E—was saying she expected to see you A. Stewart, which I wrote yesterday, I have the money for it, and if you and which will explain my position on thought Mr. V— was such a nice man, the breakwater at Crescent City and at and wondered if he were not ashamed to see you so shabby. But, really, I must be going, as I promised to call would favor breakwaters at both places. coat-tail a six-shooter about the size of induced to try what virtue there was on Sister D-. What a delightful It too costly to build at both places, then in that event I would much prefer into the muzzle of that six shooter, and noon and night; we dissolved a large pense, even if it cost five or six mil through the little square window of tumbler of cold water, and with this This idle gossip and waste of time lions of dollars. We want a good and we protest against. What right have safe harbor in that vicinity to save life agent's face, and speaking in a tone that left no doubt of his determination, been during the winter we were not the idlers to impose upon others? and property on all the vessels that said: You, Mr. Sentinel, meeting a fashionable gossip, chat a few moments,
and then, "business before pleasure,"

great national improvement, in which

The tinket was changed immedinot only the United States are deeply ately, and without any more words interested, but Vancouver's Island and from the agent, and the mountaineer British Columbia are deeply interested. walked away saying: "I jest thought subject to diseases of the throat."

It would save life and property nearly I could induce him to change his Photographs printed with print every winter for all time to come.

There is no doubt that it is practica

A SAD Sight.—The Danbury Nesse the man imagines this tableau: A survey wretched looking house of miserable applicant for

Feeding Fowls,

Don't keep food always by your FRANK A. STEWART, Dear Sir :- I and remove all they leave, and they food in any quantity. Feed the select breeding stock more sparingly than

> no danger of over-feeding, if they are ted frequently and allowed perfect treedom.—American Agriculturist.

> > Powerful Argument.

A few days ago a tall, rough-looking mountaineer entered the Kansas Pacific Railroad ticket office at Denver, and, through mistake, purchased a ticket for New York via the Kunsas Pacific line, when he desired to go over the Union Pacific. He did not discover this fact until after the

"You won't change this ticket then,

won't you?"

want a ticket over the other route, you

mind a little."

A Young LADY SUED FOR BREACH this way, then woe be unto her!

It we must listen to this class, let it not be in hours that will interfere grade would be gradual and easy; but being a dentist named Mathieu, who being a dentist named Mathieu, who being a dentist named Mathieu, who with daily employment or time de- at present it is impossible to get Con- Laslamme, for relasing to comply with own time, but also wastes the time of others. O, women, can you not find some nobler, better work to do? If something on the subject. A narrow deliberation with which she ruthlessly largely in use in Europe for book and snapped the tooth-puller's heart-string, magazine illustrations, and has rereading, thus employing your idle time, you would receive a lasting benefit in the future, besides many hours of pure enjoyment in the present. Moreover, by so doing you will aid in the work of progress, and be an honor to the community in which you live, and your society will be sought by the pure and good.

A high sheriff in England was recently fined the nice little sum of \$250 cently fined the nice

English Immigration.

An Englishman writes from Somerpoultry, because, if they are laying setshire, stating that a grand exodusof towls, they are made too fat, and if bone and sinew is to occur in the fattening ones, not fat enough. To fatten poultry, feed three times in twenty-four hours all they will eat, new colonies of farmers is reported to new colonies of farmers is reported to the colonies of farmers in the colonies of farmers is reported to the colonies of farmers in the colonies of f be overrun with applicants. One am in receipt of your letter of the 13th will eat more than when cloyed and thousand emigrants are already prepared for departure; the agent says he has been "literally astonished" at the number of farmers, farmer's sons and wealthy people who intend to go with him, and he is already sure of capital to the amount of \$250,000, which will probably be multiplied by four at the opening of the spring emigration. These are remarkable occurrences, and when taken in connection with the reduction of fifty per cent. in the Cunard Company's rates of fare for emigrants, and also with the recent tutile attempts of the Kaiser's Government to stay the tide of emigration, they point to an unparalleled increase of the foreign element in the United States during the coming twelvemonth. It is understood that a large proportion of the new colonists will settle in the Northwestern States, where there is abundant room for millions of people, with cheap and fertile lands, and a growing demand for the products of skilled and unskilled labor.—N. Y Commercial Advertiser

> THE New York Herald of February 17th says: "The Modoc Peace Com-missioners have arrived in the neigh-borhood of Captain Jack's stronghold and organized for business. They have encountered, however, a serious obstacle in the protest of the Governor of Oregon, who holds that no peace should be made with the Modocs until those of the number who murdered eighteen citizens of this State some time since, are given up to be dealt with by the civil powers; and, further, that as Lost River is a part of the State of Oregon, it cannot be reserved by the General Government for the use of the Modocs. We are informed by our special correspondent with the Com-missioners that the Governor's protest was 'laid on the table;' but it cannot be allowed to remain there. The rights of the people of Oregon must not be trodden upon, even to please the be-nevolent friends of the Modoc savages." The New York Herald is the only one of our Eastern exchanges that has grasped the Modoc question with anything like a clear comprehension of the tacts. - Oregonian.

SALT FOR THE THEOAT .- An exchange says: "In these days when diseases of the throat prevail, and particularly a dry hacking cough, which is a mountain howitzer; coolly and de- in common salt. We commenced by liberately he stuck the twisted ticket using it three times a day, morning, thing table-spoonful of common salt in a half been during the winter we were not only free from the usual coughs and colds, to which, as far as our memory extends, we have always been subject, but the dry hacking cough has entirely disappeared. We attribute it entirely to the salt gargle, and most cordially recommend it to our readers who are

Photographs printed with printer's ink, on an ordinary printing press, are one of the latest results of human skill and ingenuity, although the principle upon which it is based was discovered in France some twenty years ago. It was not until recently, however, that the practicability of printing photo-graphs on printing presses, the same as ceived the endorsement of many scien-tific societies. The inventor claims the special merits of accuracy and cheapness, and asserts that true to life can be produced by it for a few cents, whereas the same pictures from ordinary wood or steel engravings would cost 10 one hundred