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We notice that some of the California more respectable than manual labor, says prints, aided by the San Francisco Board the New York Sun. This is an error that of Trade, are already engaged in speculadoes not apply to ship-building alone. tions as to the future grain crop. Statis-In almost every branch of industry there ties are well if properly applied. It has is a distaste in the mind of the Amerbeen a matter that has been too much ican boy for anything like manual work. neglected in this part of the country. It There is an ambition, altogether false is gratifying to note that the people are and very prejudicial to the boy's future anxious for correct knowledge regarding success, to escape all rudimentary work the various pursuits and occupations in and occupy at once a position where a which they are engaged. The spread of living can be made in the easiest and such information through the instrumenmost respectable manner. This is contalities of organized societies throughout trary to all democratic teachings as to the United States during the last fifteen the dignity of labor, but it is, unfortunyears, has been the direct means of raising ately, true. Young men in this country "the first occupation of man" to a standard are ashamed of toil. They are even ashamunknown or unthought of by the people ed of the toil of their fathers before them. of other nations. We contend that, to-day, They forget how large a proportion of notwithstanding the claims of Great Britmen in all countries have attained wealth ain to great practical achievement in the
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ain to gr and eminience through the avenues of manart of agriculture, the United States by far ual labor. Men who have thus risen are excels all other countries in the general often anxious that their own sons shall be branches of husbandry. England's great brought up to some profession in which superiority over us must be acknowledged. it is hoped they will attain more rapid however, in respect to her statistics. In distinction. It seems to be forgotten that Amprica this matter is sadly neglected. skill and intellect will tell just as surely In the State of Oregon there is nothing in many other ways as they will in law partaking of the nature of an association or any of the profession. There are trior society for the compilation of statistical umphs to be gained in the material world, information. We are actually losing and this country, above all others, preground on account of it. See what the sents a broad and promising field for the Historical Society of St. Paul have done exercise of mind in the subjugation of for Minnesota. Societies and clubs should nature to man's dominion and use. This be formed in every part of the country, field is full of honor and profit, but it with competent and efficient officers, whose must be reached by toil, and those who interest would be subserved by collecting would explore it successfully must begin information needed by the people. The at the foundation by making themselves great aim should be to reach practical atpersonally familiar with the manual latainments in a practical way, but this canbor they expect ultimately to sontrol. not be done if we have no organizations The renown of England's great engincers for the purpose. Wherever the greatest will outlive that of many of her distinguish- of wool can be used in indiscriminate amount of general intelligence prevails, it ed politicians and statesmen ; and the is universally found that the people enjoy greatest of her engineers were once more comfort and more wealth, than marks mechanics in the humblest sense. In the condition of those who are ignorant America it is specially true that talent and shiftless. Agricultural societies can will show itself wherever it may be, and do considerable toward filling the want in men will pay it willing homage. Why, Oregon, if they are properly managed. then, are young men ashamed to step Bureau. Through the influence of agricultural and on the lower rungs of a ladder that horticultural societies, organized in differ-THE SAN FRANCISCO VEGETABLE OIL reaches so high? It is because parents ent States and counties, much valuable in-WORKS .- The establishment recently erectand others give them false and foolish formation has reached farmers and gardened at San Francisco for the purpose of notions of the superior respectability of ers, which it would have been impossible manufacturing vegetable oils, commenced calling in which they may spend ten for them to procure through any other operations on the 22d ult., by extracting years without gaining a single idea or channel. The state of perfection which the oil from mustard seed. The establishenlarging their education one iota. Some some of the New England States have arment has cost nearly \$100,000-the presses petty clerkship is prefered to honest, manrived at in the culture of certain fruits, is working up to a force of 800 tons. At ly. ennobling toil, though it dwarfs mind almost wholly due to the influence of the this amount of pressure the crushed seed and body, and yields not half the profit. Massachusetts Horticultural Society ; a sobecomes as hard, solid and dry as a pine Our puble schools should, in a measure, ociety, which in point of pomological intelboard, and is subsequently ground to make prepare boys for the practical occupaligence, is not excelled in the world. Nathe mustard of commerce. Every bushel tions of life. The Colleges of the country ture, in an agricultural point of view, has or sixty pounds of seed, on an average, should have departments solely for educadone but little for that section of the Union; yields twelve pounds of a bright yellow tion in the branches pertaining to me yet the annual results of the skillful labor chanical pursuits, embracing the applicaapplied in the various branches of hustion of the sciences to every-day affairs, bandry by the people, are actually wonand their profitable employment in the derful. The benefits resulting to the peovarious handicrafts of life. ple of other States, from the teachings of such men as Wilder and Hovey, who for THE SUTRO TUNNEL .- A friend in San Francisco writes that we did just as we many years were among the principal pilshould, in denouncing the appeal of the lars in the Massachusetts Horticultural Sutro Tunnel Co. for signatures to their organization, have been almost incalculable. In the history of American horticulmemorials in Oregon. He says "it is purely a private speculation," and that ture, the name of Downing will be re-Congress ought to do no more for it than corded as a benefactor of his race. He they would for any other private enterhas probably accomplished more for the benefit, of the horticulturist in America prise. The proposed tunnel is to tap the Comstock ledge at a depth of about 1800 than any other man, having devoted his feet below the croppings. The leading life toghe dissemination of knowledge of companies of the Comstock ledge finding American fruits, and labored earnestly that in some instances, as they go down and faithfully, with great force and effect, upon their claims, the pay ore is exhaustin encouraging the organization of socieing, have an opinion that the Satro Tunties, as a means of gathering information nel will enable them to work to a better and spreading facts before the people. advantage, and hence are investing capi-From the different agricultural societies tal in the project. The Savage mine put and farmers' clubs, organized throughout in \$150,000 for Tannel stock, the Hale & the United States, and from persons who Norcross \$100,000, and so on. Considerare in a great@measure indebted to these ing that the Comstock ledge last year organizations for the knowledge they posyielded about \$15,000,000, and is the sess of agricultural matters, the Department of Agriculture principally receives | principal bolster at the back of Nevada the data from which the valuable annuat and California, it is easy to be seen that reports of the Commissioner of Agriculture | nothing will be spared to put it in shape to continue this yield, but it is a matter in are made up, and which are of incalculable which Oregon and the General Govern- likely that he met his fate in some manbenefit to the country. The Commissioner, ment need not invest. in one of his reports, says, " that the sec-DRIED PLUMS .- Last years dried fruit has retaries of the various agricultural societies and farmers' clubs are the proper sold well, and those who have orchards would do well to give the matter of drying persons to furnish, themselves or by others. the department with the desired facts.* In fruit still more attention. The large plums that were dried last fall brought many cases they have done this faithfully from twelve to sixteen cents per pound, and earnestly; others having neglected it. intelligent and active farmers and business | in large quantities. They are far superior SPRUCE TIMBER .- The region about men of all professions were prompted to to the German plum that is imported here Cathlamet abounds in fine spruce, suitable supply the deficiencies." We never see in casks and retailed at twenty cents per Oregon mentioned in the agricultural refor the manufacture of barrels, tubs and pound. It would be well for those who ports, and we think it is guite time that pails. Much of it is sent to manufactories have trees of the smaller variety, to bud some organization was perfected here, to at San Francisce. The barge of Mr. furnish the desired information monthly, them with the Hungarian, German and Grounds a few days since brought, at one French prune. The French dried prune or annually. ENTERPRISE REWARDED. -- As showing is now retailing at forty cents per pound. the result of persistent effort, and confi- and there is no reason why the same dence in man and man as partners, see the variety connot be raised and dried here. saving a large amount of gold from beworkings of the Blue Gravel Mining Coming sent away annually for its purchase. pany, of Yuba county, California. In material. 1854 the company organized for work STEEL COMPANY .- A company is being with a capital of \$20,000. A tunnel was organized to manufacture steel at Meriden. commenced in February, 1855. The part- Conn., under a patent issued to Mr. Savners soon found themselves straitened for | age, of the same place. The process conmoney, but they felt confident of the ulti- sists of immersing the steel in a chemical mate result ; they were faithful to the un- solution. The advantages are that the dertaking, and to one another; they were steel is made in one day, whereas you consumed as pure Havanas. During the not afraid of hone it work, and their credit are not now sure of always making the was good. At one time they were in debt same quality twice allke ; that there is over \$60,000, and as a result of eight no loss in the manufacture of it, whereyears work they had an expenditure of all as now there is more or less loss from their capital, a debt of \$20,000 more, but not always being able to make good greater confidence in one another (eleven steel, and that by this process it can be men) and in their claim. At last, early in made cheaper. 1864, the tunnel passed through the rock LOUISVILLE, KY .- The Courier states that support of vaults, girders, or the like. and reached the channel at a depth of one there are thiriteen founderies and machinehundred feet below the surface. Now the shops in that city employing a capitol of company clean up once in eight or ten \$1,061,000, with a value of products of weeks, and the results of the several runs \$1.580,000 ; pay of labor. \$416,920 ; hands since the tunnel was opened till December employed, 667; bar and pig iron used, 31st, 1866, shows that \$642,860 have been 4,000 tuns. taken out. Their merit appears the great-No DOUBT .- The London Spectator thinks er when we keep in mind the fact that their company is the only one upon the Andrew Johnson has been to this country his present mill, and if our citizens co- their opposition to freeing the negro, he con-Pacific egast, within our knowledge, that a "blessing in disguise." There is no perate with him, will convert it into a would be a desirable consumation.

Mr. Webb, the eminent ship-builder, gives it as his opinion that one of the reasons for the decline in American shipbuilding is the difficulty of inducing boys to apprentice themselves to the buisness and learn it thoroughly. There is a want of skilled and educated laborers in this

Mistaken Pride.

department of industry, because boys spend their time in some occupation deemed

Eastern Oregon Wool. Mr. John Mieto, of Marion county, writes us as follows : EDITOR ENTERPRISE : I notice a slight error in your issue of March 23d. I had not thought of changing my present business of breeding thorough-bred merinos. and my home in Marion for any other pursuit or any other location. My design is to visit Eastern Oregon, in order to form an opinion as to what proportion those alkali flats" bear to the good sound grazing grounds of the region east of the Cascades. I take some stock sheep and some mutton sheep in order to make the trip something more than one of mere curiosity. This question of "alkali" I have long considered one of very great importance to the general interests of this country, and especially so to the woolen manutacturing interests and raising of good wool bearing stock sheep. For if this alkali is so generally present, and so injurious in its action on the fibre of wool raised east of the Cascades, as some newspaper items I have read would seem to the Merrimac, and Oregon City is not destined to be our Lowell. For with three woolen factories already in operation and a prospect of three more being shortly built in the upper Willamette, with Umpqua and Rogue river valleys each making their own wool crops into cloth. the surplusage of wool, which is destined woolen manufactories on this coast, will be small. This is what is to bring Oregon

City orders on the wings of lightning for Columbia, to the fishing and lumbering stations of the northwest coast, ves. even to countries drained by the Amoor and other rivers now being settled on the power of Russia. Oregon City is situated so as to receive the wool from the Columbia river equally

as well as she now carries on her trade with the Willamette, and to her manufacturers the amount of injury done to the wool by the action of alkali must be a question of interest. That the wool is injured some, seems to be generally assumed or admitted, but to what extent I think has never been closely inquired into, yet it from has been sent to Portland for assay. ought to be, both on account of the producer and consumer of such wool. The

one ought to know to what extent his product is justly depreciated in value, and the other ought to know whether this kind manufacture with other wools, or used

only as "filling" for cloths of which the

OREGON

Robert Pentland is putting up a large flouring mill at the Dalles

A large brick church will be erected at McMinnville the coming summer. A new steam saw mill has been erected near Lebanon, and will be put in operation in a few days. The contract for building the Albany Col-

lege, has been let. The buildng will be completed by October. Benjamin Simpson, of Marion county, has

beer reappointed, and confirmed by the Senate, Indian Agent for the Siletz Indian Agency. The steamship Idaho brought up six Cotts-

wold rams and ewes for Mr. James Keyes of Benton county. Their fleeces were large and fine.

A Postoffice has been established at Wheatland, Yamhill county. Mr. Hendricks has received his commission as Postmaster. So savs the Unionist.

coming harvest there will probably be lighter than for several years.

San Francisco coal dealers are especially recommending the Oregon coal. An adverimply: then, the Willamette river is not tisement in the Times says Coos Bay coal makes no soot and leaves no ashes. The Mountaineer estimates that something

like \$300,000 will be paid to the stock-growers of the "Cow Counties" this season for cattle that will be driven to Eastern Oregon. The Capital Brass Baud of Salem are working hard to perfect themselves in the

use of their instruments, says the Review, to make Oregon City the great centre of and no doubt will compete for the prize at the next State Fair.

The Mountaineer says there is considerable improvement going on at the Dalles in cloths to be sent to the head waters of the the way of building and repairing. One dwelling house is going up that, whea completed, will cost \$10,000, The Mauntaineer states that two-thirds

of the travel this season, so far, has gone to Asiatic side of the Pacific by the friendly the John Day mines, ad renturers preferring to risk their chances in these localities to the Lembi or Montana mines.

> E.N. Cooke, State Treasurer of this State, accompanied by Lis family, sailed by the Idaho for Europe. The principal object of Mr. Cooke's visit to the old world is to be present at the great Exposition at Paris. We are credibly informed says the Umatilla Press, that the Lawrence Brothers have discovered a Silver lode, on their ranch, on Butter Creek, in this county. Ore there-

The Oregonian says, during the month of March just past, the numbers of passengers leaving this port by ocean steamers, were 518. During the same time there arrived by ocean steamers 1,357. Excess of arrivals,

Rev. Mr. Earle is of Boston, Mass., a Protestant clergyman, now in the employ of the Young Men's Christian Association. He Oregon City, April 4th, 1867, by Rev. P. S. has been laboring with marked success in San Francisco, Marysville, and other places Knight, MR ROBERT H. DUNCAN and MISS in California. He does not come as a secta-EMMA COMSTOCK. rian, but desires the united and hearty cooperation of all evangelical Protestants in the great work of personal and vital Christianity. His labors have been crowned with abundant success in the East, and surely. "the field is already white to harvest in Oregon." The coming week he will preach in Oregon City.

aged about 16 years. That a railroad, at no distant day, will connect Oregon with the commercial me-At Home Again .-- The numerous pat tropolis of California, and with the great and rons of the Premium Artist of Oregon, Mr. rapidly progressing Centreal Trunk Railway, is to us a fixed fact. We know that Joseph Buchtel, will be pleased to learn that there are men who ridicule the idea; but Bachtel & Cardwell's Photograph Gallery, so we have heard such Rip Vanwinkles laugh long and favorably known, 89 First street, before. When a few years ago, railroads Portland, has again passed into the hands of were talked of in the great, fertile West, Mr. Buchtel, who is now Proprietor and Opthese same stationary philosophers opened erator. He has recently returned from San their eyes, "guffawed" and passed on. In Francisco, with all the latest styles known to a few years the snort of the iron horse the art, and hence is prepared to give the The Unionist learns from conversations awoke them from their aucient dreams-and utmost satisfaction. When at Portland-rewith farmers of Marion county, that the many of them footed it to Oregon. Here gardless of the weather-call upon Buchtel, they are again in the minority. at his old stand.

The following quotation is from the Ore onian San Francisco dispatch of April 3d A private telegram received from New York Saturday states that Imperial Oregon flour was jobbing in that city at \$16, and that the entire invoice of over 2,000 barrels would be easily closed out at \$15 50 in currency. Oregonians will feel flattered by this intelligence." Flattered? Well, yes, we Oregonians not only "feel flattered" by the distinguished consideration with which the New Yorkers have received our flour, but flatter ourselves that Oregon has most decidedly got into the front pew, and that Cali fornia with her pride and arrogance and airs in general, is at present only a second rate triumph as compared with us, you see. "Jobbing at 16," is just a trifle higher than we recollect to have seen even the famous Santa Clara brands-the ne plus ultra of the at State of California-quoted in New York or any other market.

Under date of March 18th, C. E. W. writes to the Corvallis Gazette: Thinking that a line from this quiet village might be interesting to some of your readers, is my apol ogy for the following regarding the progress of the Temperance cause in Oregon City. I have visited several of the different Lodges in the State, but find none of them more earnest and untiring in their efforts to advance the progress of the holy crusade, than the members of this Lodge, Rev. P. S. Knight delivered a lecture upon the subject of Temperance, Sunday night to a large audience, in which he assumed that alcoholic drink was the head center around which all the other Satelites of injquity revolved ; that it was a cankerous contamination gnawing at the vitality, and eating steadily and stealthily away the purity, health, and prosperity of thousands; trailing its infections through our homes, gangrenating every We learn from the Southern Oregon Press thing noble and pure. Although the cause

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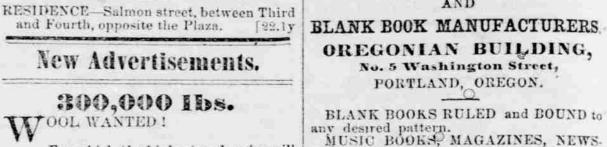
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Administrator's Sale of Real Estate. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT BY virtue of a license to megranted as administrator of the estate of Thomas Johnson ceased, by the Honorable County Court of Clackamas county, State of Oregon, at the April term thereof, A. D. 1867, I will proceed to sell at public auction to the highest bidder for eash in hand, in gold coin, according to Monday the 13th day of May, A. D. 1867, at two o'clock P. M. of said day, at the Court House door in Oregon City, Clackamas county, Oregon, aforesaid, all of the right, title and interest of the said Thomas Johnson, deceased, in and to the following described tract of land, together with all the improvements theron-to wit : Beginning at the north east corner of claim No. 40, in Township 3, South Range two (2) East, as designated on the maps of the United States Surveys, and running thence along said North boundary of said claim 36 12-100 chains, thence South 42° 15' West 23 chains, thence South 47° 45' East, 27 80-100 to the East boundary of said claim, thence along said East boundary North 42º 15' East 46. 27-100 chains, thence North 2 80-100 chains to the place of beginning, containing 100 acres more or less, the same being a part of the donation claim described in Notification No. 1002, on file in the Land Office at Oregon City, and the said having been conveyed to said Thomas Johnson deceased, by deed recorded on pages 400, 401 and 402 of book C. of the Records of Deedsof Clackamas county Oregon, situated in Clackamas county, State

that a bed of coal has been discovered on chain" is made of other wool. The questhe north side of Rogue river about thirty tion is one of importance not only to Oreniles from Jacksonville. Specimens have been tried, showing the coal to be of good gon but to the entire Pacific States and Territories, for I believe "alkali flats" are quality.

The Mountainver states that Charles Green, found from Mexico to the British line. It ought to be solved by the Agricultural the man who had the small pox in that city has recovered and gone up the country. That paper adds that this is the only case of

the disease or anything like it that has occurred at the Dalles.

From January 1st to March 15th, Coos county sent to San Francisco 1.015 tons of coal. This at the lowest rates given in the last trade report will amount to \$12,180-not a bad item of income for a small county, from

a single item in 45 days. The Mountaineer noticed a few days ago a party of six families with their wagons, fitted up for the journey eastward across the plains. We fear these people never visited "Webfont;" if they had they would never have

thought of returning to the East. The Jacksonville Sentinel says that tunneling in Gold Hill is still progressing with good prospects of success. The ledge has been struck again, and the miners are running a shaft from the tunnel to the surface, a distance of one hundred and twenty feet.

The Lafavette Courier comes to hand this week, much improved in typographical appearance, and enlarged. This indicates an intelligent and reading community in Tamhill Co. The county paper should be supported, as a local organ, regardless of poli-tics, so says the Corvallis Gazette, and so sav we.

On one of the F. T. Co's. boats, recently the passengers became aware that there was a woman with her little boy on board, in very destitute circumstances, whereupon one of the passengers passed round "the hat," and in a few moments collected \$25 for her benefit

J. C. Carter, U. S. N., is now at Astoria, making the preliminary arrangements for e-anchoring the buoys in the channel of the river and bar, in pursuance of orders issued by the Light-house Board, at Washington, January 25th. The work will be completed at the earliest possible day.

The Oregonian is responsible for the folowing: Mr. A. Hinman, lately appointed Collector at Astoria, is reported to have said concerning the matter, upon hearing of his It is doubtful if the measure will pass at ppointment : "Well, Mr. Corbett has probibly procured me the place; if so be has lone it without my knowledge or consent, but-I am willing to forgive him."

Jacksonville is again assuming a lively ppearance from the number of new buildags going up, and the numerous other pernanent improvements being made by our citizens, says the *Press*. Shade trees are of frost. The company has iron enough being planted in front of all the private on the ground to lay the track from Fort dwellings, which, with proper care, in a few Laramie across the Plains. They had years, will make Jacksonville the most picturesque, of Oregon towns.

Should any portion of the daily mail service between Lincoln and Portland be disontinued, it would be a great misfortune to the people along the route, says the Corvallis Gazette. The people of Oregon need and demand, at the hands of Congress, an increase instead of decrease of mail facilities. And we sincerely hope, that when Senator Corbett is released, that the contract may be let to other responsible parties.

house of Uzafovage & Wright, at Salem, has been extended some fifty feet. Its dimensions as it now stands being 175 feet by 35. Wagons can now drive through the whole length of the house and deposit their loads within easy reach of the boats, which will expedite business in a more satisfactory manner to all parties than when the Wharf Boat was the only store house for freight. The Board of Directors of the O. C. M. R. Co., at a recent meeting determined to put the road through to the Deschuttes this season. It is thought that money enough can be collected from delinquent assessments to meet the demands of the Company this summer. The Journal says the Company seems to be in a flourishing condition, and insist that the road be completed across the mountains by the first of September next. Mr. Wm. Pengra, Superintendent, started out on Monday to commence work. We learn that the Company will soon offer for sale all their lands this side of the mountains. went to the house of one M'Ilwain in the night time, dragged him out of bed and into the street, and gave him a severe whipping with a couple of raw hides tied together. The reason for this proceeding was that M'Ilwain was charged with enticing two little girls into his shop and taking indecent liberties with their persons. The men who of \$50 and costs. That jury could not have ard's diplomacy. Hon, W. L. Adams, the Courier says, has removed with his family back to Yamhill county, where he intends to reside in future. Mr. A. was formerly editor of the Argus at Oregon City, and next of the Statesman at Salem, and later still of the Astoria Gazette, the publication of which he commenced subsequently to accepting the position of Collector of the Port of Astoria. Mr. Adams is a radical, but a consistent one. At a time when all his party co-workers in Ore-

in some parts of the State is not doing as much good as it might-let us not feel like Hercules "leaning dejected upon his club of conquest," but keep marching ahead, and soon we may be able to realize the exclama-tion of Casar to bis enemies "*Elevi Elevi* tion of Cæsar, to his enemies, "Veni Vidi Vici.'

EASTERN NEWS .- We extract from dispatches to the Oregonian, Eastern news to S. April 4th, as follows :

Cincinnati, St. Louis, and other western cities show Union gains at municipal elec- Wishes to inform his OLD FRIENDS.

tions on Monday. In New York the masons struck for

four dollars and a half a day and the eight hour system. The spinners and carders in the factories at Lawrence struck for eight hours a day.

The New York Republican State Convention is called to meet at Syracuse on April 10th, to select candidates for delegates at large to the Constitutional Convention. The election takes place on the 23d of April.

The people of Texas, near the border. are utterly indfferent to the workings of the reconstruction bill. They profess more allegiance to Mexico than to the United States, and they take more interest in Mexican affairs.

The Lincoln Monument Association has organized with Senator Harlan as President. Fred Douglas is one of the Directors. Postmasters throughout the country are appointed agents to solicit contributtons.

The N.Y. Times has a special that the Intelligencer regards the Conneticut election as the turn in the tide of polities. An officer, acting under the direction of | The Chronicle says the lesson which it teaches should not be lost to the Republican party. The Congressional loss will be made up in turn in August.

Callao dates to March 14th say religious toleration was the absorbing topic of the day. A petition signed by the most influential persons of Callao was about to be presented to Congress praying the enactment of a measure of religious freedom. the present session. It is feared the result would be, a serious revolution.

The debate in the Senate concerning the Union Pacific Railroad brought out statements that work had been suspended on the road because it was found impossible to do shallow grading during the season been prevented from working in the mountains in the winter because of the delay of the Government to fix the point at the base of the mountains at which the subsidy \$48,000 per mile begins.

Placards hostile to Prussia and favorable to alliance with France, have been posted about the streets of Luxembourg. The Prussian commander declared that it was an insult to his Government. The Pope agrees to allow Italian soldiers to The Review states that the freight ware- enter the State to help the Pontificial troops to suppress brigandage. A proclamation has been issued offering rewards for the capture of brigands dead or alive, and a double reward for the chiefs. The Czar of Russia has granted amnesty to the Frenchmen exiled to Siberia, for connec-

tion with the Polish revolution. In the North German Parliament the amendof Oregon. F. O. McCOWN. Administrator of the estate of Thomas fobuson, deceased. Oregon City, April 3d, 1867. 24:5w

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oil, almost as sweet and clear as that extracted from olives. This oil spoils the mustard if kept after it has been ground ; its extraction consequently adds much to the market value of the mustard. The company are offering five cents per pound for all the linseed they can obtain, and 316 4e for castor beans. At these prices, flax will be a far more profitable crop than wheat or barley.

MONTANA.-Our Montana exchanges are filled with accounts of new discoveries, and big strikes in the mines of that Territory. The miners are fast throwing off that feverish impatience for hasty acquisition of wealth which was so characteristic of the early delvers, and in many instances have latterly been operating upon tangible evidence of ultimate, though not of speedy fortunes. Such are the bar: all over the country to which ditches are being and have been brought. The Legislature refused to order a special election for Delegate to Congress. The regular annual election is held in September.

THE MURDER OF DR. LIVINGSTONE .- We have been expecting to hear by dispatches more particulars of the murder of Dr. Livingstone, but presume we shall have to wait for a report by mail. It is not un-

ner similar to that of Jules Girard. No satisfactory account was given, as to how the death of this famous lion killer occurred, for about one year, when it was ascertained that he was murdered by his negro gaides, who wished to plunder his baggage. Girard was killed about two years and a half ago.

load, 114 cords. It can be put on the wharf at Cathlamet for \$6 per cord, while at Portland it costs \$7.50. This suggests the idea that Cathlamet would be a suitable place for the manufacture of the raw

THE CIGAR TRADE.-The extent of the local manufacture of this article in San Francisco is such as to give employment to seven hundred, and at certain seasons twelve hundred Chinese. San Francisco cigars, made by Chinamen, are sold and month of January, 1867, taxes were paid on 1,711,582 home-made cigars taken out of bond for consumption.

CONCRETE FLOORS .- Arched floors of concrete, or beton, a mixture of broken stone, sand, and hydraulic cement, are

theing put down in Paris without any

The material is simply packed in or molded on timber centerings, which are with-drawn when the concrete has "set"

WALLA WALLA .- The Statesman says : the milling business being overdone in Walla Walla Valley, Mr. H. P. Isaacs pro-

proposes to remove all the machinery from

ments to the Constitution providing for the freedom of the press and the right to hold public meetings, etc., were rejected.

A special dispatch says the President has communicated to the Senate a treaty with Russia. The latter surrenders to the United States sovereignty over all Russian America and adjacent islands, and especially includes the strip four hundred miles down the coast, excluding British America from the ocean. The Times says a memorial from the Washington Territory Legislature, dated January, 1866, asking Several persons not long ago at Albany the President to obtain the right for purchase to Eastern Russia, was the foundation of the treaty. There is considerable speculation among politicians to find if this cannot be turned to account in the "filthy pool." Stevens and a number of the leading Radicals favor the treaty on account of its great commercial advan-

> Congress .- The House adjourned on the 30th at noon, until the first Wednesday in July. The Senate was convened on the 1st in executive session. Should the President make acceptable nominations the Senate will adjourn this week.

CONNECTICUT.-The election in Connecticut on Monday last, is claimed by about gon, as well as elsewhere, were vociferating 900 majority. by the Democrats, for lican, 117 Democratic.

As you will learn by calling. My invoices are open to the inspection of purchasers, at Fost Grisbee, P Stearns, S E John all times. WM. BARLOW. Oregon City, March 16th, 1867. Garlets, Mrs M 21.9t Gilfoy, John St.John, Charles Garley, O V Stewart, F M W. G. BALLARB. THOS. STEPHENS. Green, Mrs SA Smith, SC EXCELSIOR SODA WORKS Glaw, John P Strong, Mrs J Githens, Mary A Stewart, Malien BALLARD & STEPHENS, Proprietrs, Hill, R.C. Savage, B DEALENS IN Fine Brandies, English Ale & Porter, Cham-pugne Cider, Bock Beer, &c. Hass, Miss Mary E Stearns, S M Hartley, Miss M Stewart, C E Harton, H Sears, Rev A E Hart, A Smith, Allen A LSO, Manufacturers of all kinds of Syr-ups, Soda Water and Ginger Pop. Hunter J H Snoffin, Mrs M Hall, M Savage, Mrs M Hannesty, A Stone, Mrs Ann Orders for English Ale and Porter filled Hudson, Mr. Tuttle, J E in bulk or by the case. BARLOW & FULLER, Agents, Howell, James 2 Tibett, S Howell, C 2 Thomas, R R Oregon City. Howell, Mrs A Tuttle, H H Haws, Henry Hall, Miss M J HIGGINS & CO'S 2 Thomas, Jacob 2 Thorp, W W Home Manufactured Soap. Hamiston, Miss B Tuttle, J V administered the whipping were indicted for riot, and the jury nunished them with a fine ful because of the preindice against Sew- ON AND AFTER JANUARY 1st, 1867, James, John I. Harrington, G Tuthill, W B James, John L Vickers, A J Vogt, PA rates, for CASH, only : James, A VanCuren, A FAMILY SOAP. Jones, W A Wright, H Per 100 Boxes, or over, at \$1 45 per Box. Jones, G M B Williams, Mrs E 50 50 Kandle, Mrs R Wilcox, E B 25 1 55 66 Kirk, J D 2 Wells, John CHEMICAL OLIVE. Kandle, M Welch, H 40 Bars, 38 lb. 8 20 " Kingston, P Watkins, R 20 " 19 lb. 1 70 " Kumball, J Warner, A W E warrant our Soap to be equal to any Kirk, Mrs S C article that can be imported, and su-Kirk, Thomas P White, G J perior to many brands that are offered in Libby, J M this market. HIGGINS & CO. Lamb, T P No. 8 Front street, 1 block north O. S. N. Lacey, Mrs L E

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