Saturday, May 11th, 1867.

A Word to Farmers.

eighty bushels of wheat to the acre. In But is not our soil as good, naturally, as that of Great Britain? Much of it is unquestionably better. Our lands are, besides, new and fresh, while English lands have been tilled for centuries-some of them for more than a thousand years. In- have lately passed, a matter of extreme stead of wearing out through age, they are growing richer and richer through scientific cultivation, and their owners get out of them two or three times as much as we key in Oregon, for their fiendish expressget out of ours, and without injuring them in the least. This simple statement shows what cultivation can accomplish. English agriculturists get large crops from their soil and leave it richer than they found it, simply because they return in the shape of fertilizers more to the soil than they take from it in the shape of crops. It is all owing to skillful cultivation. It is good husbandry. It is the application of scientific principles to agricultural pursuits. Nothing is wasted. The refuse of yards becomes the cream of gardens-the bones of animals the luxuriant food of fruit trees, and a perpetual circulating medium, as it were, is kept up between cause and effect, between sowing and harvesting, which enriches everything that it comes in

 Undoubtedly, in this country we cultivate too much land, and we injure thereby both it and ourselves. We keep drawing from our soil its precious, food-producing. life-giving elements, and we make no returns, or inadequate ones, to it, as compensation for our perpetual drafts upon its treasures. Necessarily, it must in time give out under such heavy drain. Even they may be made to, as is sufficiently demonstrated by the yield in England.

It is time the old drastic method of takwere changed. We are at the dawn of a new era, and might as well enter into its spirit and reap its golden harvests.

The Mexicans, it is said, use plows of the same kind that Cortez introduced more than three hundred years ago, and reso- Judge Deady in the above case, as publish- | country. Their importations this year are lutely refuse to adopt any innovations: and the time was when some of our boys bag, to balance the grist they were taking to the mill on the back of the poor old limping horse. We have got bravely over necessary to protect our homes from the a high school, second to none on the l'a Mexicans in the matter of plows; but how far we are yet from the attainable in our two bushels of wheat, or corn, or potatoes. where we now get but one, and secure upon that one.

As an instance of the productiveness of our soil, look at a crop of wheat raised in ling, of Spring Water Precinct. One acre and a quarter of his ground produced ninety-one and a half bushels (measured) of white winter wheat, the total weight of which was 6,222 lbs., or sixty-eight pounds to the bushel. Purchasers of both wheat and flour, in the New York and Liverpool brands. An article which we clipped from the New York shipping and commercial list, of recent date, says it is a satisfaction to know that Oregon can furnish them

States samples on 'change. We are not half awake to the immense them do not use them at all. They stick to the antiquated methods of their forefathers, act upon the Mexican principle of no new notions. Many of them are not aware of the value and advantages of agricultural machinery, of the rapid strides it to produce crops. The brain of invention has been busy at this work, and it has been eminently successful, though the end is ricultural labor is now done, or may be done, by machinery, and done with a rapnothing about it. Plowing, sowing, plantperform is truly marvelous. Almost every year there is some new invention made in this direction whereby new advantages are gained, labor and time economized, The fact ought to be thundered into the ears of our fogy farmers that they can do a dozen times the work that is now performed upon their lands with the same number of hands now employed, by means of abor-saving machines, and do it better. them to the notice of all our farmers, and the latter will make haste to buy them and

Dr. Livingstone.-Since the paragraph on the first page of this paper was printed we have received confirmation of the fact that Dr. Livingstone is dead. The State Department at Washington have been officially notified of the same by Consul Edward D. Ropes, under date of December the 25th of October.

The McCall McDowell Case.

Speaking of the late desision in the above Case by Judge Deady, in the U. S. Court for the District of Columbia, the Oregonian says Judge Deady does not question the constitutionality of the act of 1863 suspending the habeas corpus, nor of the indemnifying act of May, 1866. On the contrary he proves them to be clearly English farmers frequently get sixty to constitutional. In ordering the arrest of McCall, Gen. McDowell acted on his own this country we think we are doing very responsibility and not under the orders of well when we get twenty-five or thirty, a superior; therefore, under the Judge's construction of the law, he was liable

for his act. We quote: To protect the liberty of the citizens. and at the same time to take due care for the public safety, is, in times of great commotion like those through which we difficulty for persons who are entrusted with the civil or military administration. It is clear to everybody now that the arrest of McCall in California, or of Mulions of exultation on the occasion of the assassination of President Lincoln, was not indispensably necessary for the public safety; vet when those arrests were made this factiwas not known. The people were not aware of the extent of the danger. der all the circumstances of that period ness. of suspense, of doubt, of calamity, of sor- The Duily Oregonian of the past week.

ought to be protected against a subse | wool growers to be a little nervous, in exquent action for damages, most people pectation of a rise. The fact is that, not would think proper and just; but a withstanding quotations, wool has not when our lands are not yearly growing | Court of law has not this option. Judge | for a long time commanded over 20cts. poorer, they do not produce half what Deady evidently feels the weight of con- per pound, and that is all that any of our siderations like the above, as he remarks | dealers will pay now. The imp in his closing paragraph: "Congress may | that wool bas risen considerably in the relieve a meritorious officer against a eastern market is, also, a mistake. It is loss incured in the discharge of his duty | simply firm at about the prices ruling be ing away from the soil and giving nothing to the public; but in this tribunal, whose fore the tariff went into effect. . . . Knapp only function is to administer the law. | Burrell & Co., from a comparatively small the defendant must be held liable for the legal conequences of his act."

> A correspondent signing himself Army, in the Bulletin of the 30th says:

ed in your paper. I cannot refrain from larger and more varied than ever before. expressing my dissent; not sim dy be- | The Advocate of the 4th gives the follow cause the decision practically gives " aid | ing : The Portland Academy and Female used to put a stone into one end of the and comfort" to the secessionists; not Seminary closed a prosperous term on alone because as a soldier I do not Friday last. The next quarter will comwish to see the faithful Union officers | mence on Monday, the 13th. Those who mulcted in damages for acts that were wish to avail themselves of the benefits of that, and are considerably ahead of the ravages of civil war; but because the cific coast, should patronize this institu decision is as unsound as it is morally tion. . . The city schools are doing a noble unjust. Had it not been for just such work. The Directors are preparing to arbitrary arrests of aiders and abeitors | erect additional buildings in the north por agricultural prosperity! We can have of the rebellion made by Union officers | tion of the city.... A teacher who has had all over the land, probably the courts experience has just arrived from San themselves could not to day be held; Francisco; he comes to teach the school possibly even Judge Deady owes the for colored children. He comes well rethem with less labor than we now spend privilege he now exercises of promul- commended, and, we trust, will be very gating his remarkable decision to the very | useful . . . The Commercial College, under act of Gen. McDowell, for which he is the supervision of Pres. Laudenslager, is held to pay damages. I cannot admit progressing finely. It farnishes rare to that our jurisprudence is so weak in the cilities for acquiring accurate and elegant this county last year by Mr. E. B. Lewel- traditions and maxims of law that it can business qualifications . . . The board of find no justification for acts absolutely directors has again employed. Garlick to necessary for the preservation of the teach the school in East Portland. The laws. That the courts and the a teacher; and, in again choosing him citizens can profit by the act; in fact they have acted understandingly. Mr. G be saved thereby, and the officers who as a teacher has few equals ... There are gave the necessary order be punished some private schools of which mention markets, are already enquiring for Oregon | Judge in this case practically gave the | mineral coal in Oregon-quite enough for to the defendant, and the damages the entire coast. Extensive coal beds have

NEED OF A BRANCH MINT .- The followwith a choice article of the staff of life, ing is a paragraph from a letter to Hon. and flour from THIS LITTLE CITY which J. H. D. Henderson, written by Mr. O. compares favorably with the best Atlantic Humason, of the Dalles, in September ocean steamers. It will, too, at an early

You must be aware that to have a valce of labor-saving machinery. Not Branch Mint in Oregon, instead of relying half, or a fourth, or a tenth of our farmers on California, there would be one string less by which we are playing "second have availed themselves of the full power fiddle to California. It would be far betof agricultural machines; and many of ter for Oregon if all such connections that bind as to California were severed. As i is, Oregon has no identity aside from California. Our Representatives in Congress searcely have any identity aside from Caiifornia; our sister State over tops and over-shadows us. Its shades obscure our political, commercial, and our every interest. The Pacific Railroad is only talked has made within a comparatively few of to terminate in California, though we years past in reducing the labor necessary | have better and cheaper routes for its construction. The overland mail, (a thing of much interest to us remote and frontier settlers.) goes to Ca. ifornia first and then comes to Oregon, when we could reach it not yet. Almost every department of ag- more expeditiously and cheaper by Salt Lake; but I will not pretend to enumerate the many things wherein California absorbs Oregon interests. California is on idity that would astonish those who know | the wane, and the great mining in erest is fast being transferred to the section between the Cascades and Rocky Mountains ing, and harvesting are done by machines, in this State. Washington, Idaho, Montana, last accounts they were doing as well as Survey Office, gives Seward's purchase a Magnetic Switch.—The latest railroad and the amount of work which they can and the British Possessions up the Co-

It is a long time since that letter was written, and yet Oregon is without a branch mint, notwithstanding the State has taken giant strides in other branches

MISTER McGINNIS .- The London Anglo-American Times says McGinnis' nomination by the President as Minister to Stockholm will cost the Treasury about \$20,000. Let our agriculturists sell half of their By the regulations of the State Departland, or more or less as the facts may ment he can draw for his outfit and six warrant, and buy machinery and make the month's pay in advance. He has thereresidue twice as valuable and twice as fore landed in Europe in good time for productive as their whole possessions now the Paris Exhibition, with a handsome sum are. It can be done, and again-if the in his pocket and liberty to go where he dealers in these machines have their wits | pleases, so long as the money lasts. He about them, they will take steps to bring is also a martyr. So that McGinnis does not lose so much as might at first be supposed, by his rejection by the Senate.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF IDAHO .- We have received the circular of the above institution, located at Boise City. Our old Oregonian friend B. M. DuRell appears as President, C. W. Moore Secretary. The bank has an authorized capital of \$500,-000, \$100,000 of which is paid up. Such 9th at Zanzibar. The event happened on a banking establishment has long been OREGON

The people of Corvallis are talking about a Fourth of July celebration at that

The Sunday Schools of Corvallis will have a Pic-nic to-day. The College students enjoyed one on May day. Superintendent Huntington advertises for proposals until the 20th inst, for 30,000

the of flour to be delivered at Fort Klamath before the 1st day of July next. Capt. Barry advertises for proposals for 500 tons hay, 600,000 lbs oats or barley. and 400 cords of wood, to be delivered at

Camp Watson. The Wool Growers of Linn county are to meet to-day for the purpose of deciding the price at which they will sell their wool the present season.

The Albany Journal of the 4th says We are informed that next week a semiweekly stage will be put on the route between this place and Harrisburg. . . . In free, Albany nobody is idle, and wages are large in all employments.

Mr. Fudge of this place, says the Curson Daily Appeal of the 24th utt., started on onday for Oregon to purchase a drove of sheep to bring into this section of the State. To assist in driving them he took with him three fine shepherd dogs. The Herald says Mr. John Nestor of

Pordand has invented a weatherboad and in view of what had transpired it | hook which astonishes all the mechanics was natural for them to take alarm when to whom he has shown it. It is a combimen in all parts of the country were nation of knife, level guage and hook and heard shouting in exultation because the is so compact that it can not but be aphead of the Government has been struck preciated by mechanics throughout the down by the hand of an assassin. That | country. . . . Sometime during next month such persons should, in some instances | it is the intention of the Willamette Iron have been arrested, is not a matter of sur- | Company to enlarge their premises in or prise. Candid men must allow that un- | der to accommodate their increasing busi

row and of righteous anger, the author- furnishes us the following: Eleven perities showed singular leniency toward those | sons received the rite of baptism on the who were so flendishly malignant and 5th, in this city, at the hands of Rev. C. C. obviously disloyal. But a Court connot | Stratton, paster of the M. E. Church—one judicially, consider these things. It finds | being immersed, five by sprinkling and five that utterances like those which McCall | by pouring. . . . Mr. W. S. Barker, former was proven to have made, however ly of Salem, arrived here by the Montane gross they may be in themselves or from filinois, where he has been spending however offensive they may be to a the past winter. He says he got enough right thinking community, do not, as the of States' freezing and thawing in one law now stands, constitute a crime; there- | winter, and has concluded that he prefers fore the person using such language is Oregon, notwiths anding her "eternal not liable to arrest or to legal punish- | mists.". . . . By some means a statement got ment. That an officer who simply ar- into one of the up-country papers to the rests such a person under such circum- effect that wool was commanding 23et stances, without doing him other injury. per pound. The effect of it was to cause beginning have grown to be the largest importers of agricultural machines on the North Pacific Coast. They have always had the reputation of selecting their stock with judgment, adapting their orders to Having carefully read the decision of the peculiar wants and condition of the

very existence of the courts and the know his qualifications and his success a even the common law of self-defence | would be made if we had the information would afford a justification. The learned | ... We a e likely to have abundance of to the plaintiff; a division that is neither | been found at Monticello, S., He cas Brite vil e. and at Yaquina. Some of these

veins have been sufficiently tested to sat isfy all that they are extensive and the coal of a g od quality. The mine on the Cowli z will soon be sufficiently opened to fu nish coal for this city, and for the day be sent down the coast to supply Cal ifornia and the ocean s'eamers south of San Francisco. These mines are all sitnated directly on navigable waters; so that the coal may be shipped at a triffing expense, rendering it comparatively cheap. The Mountaineer of the 4th, has the following lowing; Seventy-one thousand pounds of

merchandise was sent last week from the Dalles to John Day country in wagons last week at the Dalles, 1000 head of cartie 700 sheep, 540 hogs and 124 horses and mules. . . . The Woolen Mills at this place will be built of once. Stockholders are prompt in paying up assessments. W. 1 Abrams has been elected to go to the East to obtain machinery, . . . Lt. J. A. Waymire, U. S. A., with a detachment of the 23d U. S. Infantry, arrived at Ft. Bo's on the 24th ult., en route to Camp Lyon. and Mr. West, his clerk, were out taking a ride last Monday, when Mr. West was brown from his horse and had his shoulder blade broken. Captain Barry, in go ing to the resuce, was kicked by the same horse on the wrist, and had it broken. At taken from the National lead on Elk creek | forests of the choicest pine. in Grant county, and found that it was very rich with gold. It was taken out of

the shaft twent z-seven feet below the surface. The gold is as fine as flour and i not visible to the eye on the surface of rich quartz lead and hope that the comsucceed with their enterprise. From to keep the office out of Cop. hands. Pen d'Oreille Lake we learn that the travel has fairly commenced. The Maru Moody is making her regular trips. They have received good reports from the new mines on Vermillion creek. The prospeets reported range from seven to twentyseven cents to the pan, without getting to the bed-rock. There is considerable excitement among the miners relative to

with a terrible accident. The mail carrier ust in from the Lake, says the Walla Walla Statesman of the 3d, sets this rumor at rest, and says that the steamer met with a slight accident to her machinery which detained her but one day. The steamer

these new diggings.

TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

We take the following telegraphic news from dispatches to the Oregoniun.

Dates to May Sth.

Gustaf O'Hara Taffee is recognized as San Francisco. Omar Pacha has arrived at Candia and

s making vigorous preparations for pros-

as agent of the Union Republican Con- bia, and while on the passage, the wind gressional Committee to spend a month in failed her and she drifted helpiessly on to canvassing the State, speaking, organizing the spit near where the Industry was elubs, etc. It is the intention of the Exe- wrecked some years ago. She struck entive Committee to canvass every State. about 10 o'clock. A. M., the weather being gives advices from Rio Janerio, dated other fady, a passenger, and all the crew, April 8th, that the Emperor of Brazil has unmbering a total of fourteen persons. ssued a decree for abolishment of slavery, were taken off during the day and evening to take effect in twenty years. The chil- in a surf-boat, the last arrival from the vesdren born after 8th of April, 1867, are sel being at 8 o clock, P. M. The Scran-

Bright, in his speech, denounced the Gov- Among the goods to Knapp, Burrell & Co., ernment Reform Bill as a fraud, tending were several threshers on the bark's deck. to restrict rather than to extend the fran- The vessel was insured for only \$9.000. chise, and expresses regret that the bill On Monday evening when the Okanagan was not opposed on its second reading. York dispatch of the 4th, continues un- Monday night the wind blew some, and on satisfactory. The only notable exception | Tuesday morning nothing could be seen is the buoyancy of breadstuffs. California of her from Astoria. wheat has been brought from Liverpool in considerable quantities and more is coming. The standard brands of American flour are also offered freely at Liver- following farther particulars: pool for this market. This reversal of the The bark had a pilot on board. Mr. usual current will probably continue until Munson, Light-keeper, on seeing the flag the harvesting of the fall crop. Domestic at half mast on board the bark, immedicotton goods are lower and unscalled, ately, with a crew of eight men in the life-Great auction sales of staple goods have boat, boarded the bark and took off Mrs. been resumed at a heavy loss, the prices Corno and Miss Brown—the captain and realized being below current cost of pro- crew remaining on board with the hope of

INTRODUCTORY ADDRESS .- We are in recipt of a copy of the introductory address on the commencement of the session of the Medical Department of the Wilamette University at Salem, for the year 1867, delivered by Dr. Sharples. The address is plain, and contains many useful suggestions, not only to the profession but to the world. The Speaker classifies possibly be saved. Knowing you to the duties of a Physician under four heads. as follows: 1st-'No avert preventable death. 2d-To prevent avoidable saffering and injury from disease. 3d-To dimish an irremediable suffering and injury. 4th-To reduce to its minimum the agony of inevitable death. Your business here s to learn how to obtain these objects; s, so far as we are able, to teach you. The question then arises, what means are we able to present to you for the reaching of these ends? and how far have they proved useful and reliable? How are you to know when and where to use these ap-

famed. Let this branch of industry has its opposers. H. H. Bancroft & Co., San Francisco book-dealers, have sent us a near pamphlet of 50 pages, devoted to the emperance view of wise culture. It is prepared by Henry Gibons, M. D., and contains many papable truths, one of which is that J. Ross Browne, in his report to the Wine Grower's Convention of Caliornia, boasts of having convinced the committee of Congress of the propriety of reducing the fax on native wines by sendng them a liberal supply of the article. 'If an Editor," the author says, "a dozen bottles of Angelica will answer."

to the Gazette last week, Jacob Shitzel is know you would take nothing stronger. | dependence upon San Francisco.

It was no fault of the "butter," Bro. Ireland-it was only a slip of the penwe intended to write Multnomah, but we Journal says the Lane county tax suit has FRULLINGER'S SUPERIOR HOME have nothing to retract-it will apply o either of the above named officials, decision in the Nevada case, which was only changing the names of the counties | mentioned some time ago, is no evidence | TALOUR, BACON, LARD, AND DRIED | 3:1y to sail .- Corvallis Garette.

all throughout the East, are causing terror body who can borrow or steal a revolver. goes armed. No one feels safe after dark, and many of the better class of citizens Up to yesterday we were receiving reports

North Pacific coast, by the Senate. Mr. from a clue in his possession. Brooks' management meets with universal Workmen to Visit the Exhibition. ing his term of office he has been the means of throwing open to settlement He made the march from Uma illa in six- several fine districts, our mail facilities sist workmen in visiting Paris, during the teen days.... We learn that Captain Earry are complete, and thanks are due to the Exhibition. This example might be folenterprising gentleman.

THE RUSSIAN TREATY.—The Tribune's special says the official map completed for the Department of State, at the Coast

the rock. We believe this to be a very firmation as Register of the Roseburg Land warned, may avoid the risk of accidents Office, by mistake. He was readily con- by misplaced switches, pany lately formed in Grant county, will firmed, and will appoint a deputy in order

> PROPAGATING PEARL.—A series of experiments are now being carried on by the Madras Government for raising and propagating the pearl oyster. It is claimed that there is no more trouble in raising the pearl than the common ovster.

FROM THE RED SEA. The ship Astarte arrived at Victoria on Tuesday last 135 Rumor. For several days, a rumor was I days from Aden, in the Red Sea. She current that the steamer Mary Moody, will take from Burrard Inlet a cargo of plying upon Pen d'Oreille Lake, had met spars for the French Government to St.

still in bad health, and has been granted leave of absence for one year. He will go abroad on the 1st of June.

erop will be finest ever produced.

Whecken.-We regret to learn that the splendid barkentine Wm. B. Scranton, of Sunday last, in the vicinity of the spit | TEA. It is the best preservative against alupon which her sister ship, the bark Industry, was lost two years ago. The fol-Vice Consul of Sweden and Norway at lowing account of the disaster is given by

Purser Hoyt of the Astoria steamer, to the Oregonian of Wednesday: eculing a campaign against the insurgents. On Sunday morning she attempted to

Mr. R. J. Henton goes to North Carolina cross the bar at the mouth of the Colum-Special dispatches received by cable, entirely calm. The captain's wife and anton had on board 810 tons of merchandise A monster reform demonstration took for this city, being mostly agricultural place at Birmingham on April 22d. From goods to Knapp, Burrell & Co., and time 50,000 to 100,000 persons participated, and salt to McCraken, Merrill & Co. reached Astoria the Scranton was visible The commercial situation, says a New and believed to be not broken, but during

Mr. H. K. Stevens writes to Knapp, Burrell & Co. from Cape Disappointment, the

saving the bark, and just before sundown, last evening, the U.S. schooner Margaret, G. W. Marris, commander, anchored off the bark, in the channel, with the life-boat in tow, and with eight men the life-boat made three successful trips on board the bark, taking off all on board. Captain Corno, with the life boat and a large crew. have gone down this morning to save what they can. A portion of your freight may be the largest consignees. I thought I would drop you a line giving you the parti ulars. The bark Secanton cost about \$23,500, and only \$9,000 insured. Monday, 10 o'clock, A. M.—The Scranton will be a total wreck. The tide is ebbing and flowing in her hold. So reports commander Harris, who has just returned from the

A HINT TO RIVALISTS.—The following truthful paragraph is from a Dalles letter to the Walla Walla Statesman:

Portland, claiming to be the emporium pliances? and with what degree of cer- of this northern country, ought to bestir tainty can you look for a definite result ?- herself. She certainly has men of means, in other words, is medicine a science or a and three-fourths of the capital of the State is controlled in that city. In addition to this, she possesses great business WINE CULTURE, - Californians are alive house, s; but, unfortunately for the whole to their own interests in all cases. The country, instead of drawing their supplies | BOOTS AND SHOES! wine culture of that State is already far of goods from the Eastern market, they are content to play second fiddle to San Francisco. At a time when California makes great efforts to wrest a trade from us[idaho and Monlana] which is legimately ours, it becomes our duty to look for some measure which will have the tendency to repulse our rival. The merchants of Portland should at once inaugurate a system of direct importation. This would tall like a thunderbolt on the people of Caligreatly to their advantage to procure their stock of merchandise in our market; the O. S. N. Co. would regain their carrying trade, and the towns on the Columbia would be equally benefitted. The time "the popular and efficient Sheriff of Clack- Cabrornia rivals. We of the Columbia with their trade. amas county." We have heretofore thought | will gladly hail Portland as the emporium. his name was Wm. P. Burns. Bro. Car- providing her citizens effect such arrangeter, where do you get your butter? we ments as will relieve us from our present

THE SPECIFIC CONTRACT LAW. - The Washington correspondent of the State not yet come up. He also states that the that Lane county will gain the suit. The REIGN OF TERROR.—The labor strikes, purported decision, published in the Washamong the people. The New York cor- court, as they represented it to be, but respondent of the Oregonium says : Every- | was taken from a brief of one of the attorneys in the case, and thereby misled some of the oldest lawyers.

INCENDIARIES .- On Wednesday morning, are consulting about forming Vigilance by the chance presence of the Oregonian A Doors, and blinds, always on hand carrier, Oro Fino Hall, in Portland, was for sale by of further demonstrations in Chicago. We prevented from burning. It had been set FNUES. BUCKETS. WASH BOARDS, trust that laboring men on this coast may on fire by an incendiary. About the same | 1 Keelers, seives, etc., for sale by not be infected with the dreaded influ- hour a frame building in the rear of the Portland Postoffice was set on fire, but be-QUINCY A. BROOKS.—The Mountaineer ing discovered was put out without dam- A the lowest market value for CASH, or learns that Quincy A. Brooks, Esq., has age. Our old friend, the vigilant officer such produce as our trade will justify. been re-appointed Postal Agent for the Phil. Saunders, will work the case up.

acclamation theoretion the country. Dur- The Communal Council of Brussels has voted a sum of five thousand francs, to aslowed, with advantage, by the Common Council of other cities; but such a sum would not go far in sending over to Paris the workmen of New York or Boston.

could be expected. Lt. Western is still up more attractive aspect. We are assured novelty is the automatic magnetic switch the South Fork of John Day after the In that the whole course of the Knitchpek with which the officers of the New York dians....We prospected a piece of quartz and its affluents lies through immense and New Haven Railroad are experimenting. It is so constructed that information LUCKY ERROR. - The State Journal's is sent automatically each way from the Washington letter says that &D J. sent the switch to the next station, whether it is name of John Kelly to the Senate, for con- open or shut; and engineers, thus fore-

> Moving Right.—California is making a few moves in the right direction just now. Our Eastern exchanges without exception, for March, so far as received, contain an fornia, and also the advertisement of the opposition steamship line between New York and San Francisco.

Coal.—The exhaustion of the British coal-fields proceeds at the rate of nearly one hundred million tons per annum, or five times the present product of the American mines. On the other hand, the Joe. Hooken.-General Joe Hooker is extent of the American coal-fields is more than twelve times that of the British.

Coin.—The gold coin of the United States is thus formed: Gold, ninety parts; THE NEW CROP.-Reports from all parts silver, two and a half; copper, seven and has been repaired, and is now making her of the country indicate that the wheat a half. The silver coin is thus composed: I silver, ninety parts ; copper, ten.

THE BEST remedy for pur fying the Blood, Strengthening the Nerves, Restoring the Oregon Packet Line. was wrecked on the Lost Appetite, is FRESE'S HAMBURG most any sickness, if used timely. Composed of herbs only it can be given safely to infants. Full directions in French, Spanish, and German, with every package. TRY IT! For sale at all the wnolesale and retail

drug stores and groceries. EMIL FRESE, Wholesale Druggist, Sole Agent, 410 Clay street, San Francisco.

Marriage and telibney, an essay of Warning and Instruction for Young Men. Also, Diseases and Abuses which prostrate the vital powers, with sure means of relief. Sent free of charge in scaled letter envelopes Address: Dr. J. SKILLIN HOUGHTON, 31) Howard Association, Philadelphia, Pa.

FREE TO EVERYBODY.-A large 6 pp. Circular, giving information of the greatest importance to the young of both sexes. It teaches how the homely may become beautiful, the despised rejected, and the forsaken loved. No young lady or gentleman should fail to send their address, and receive a copy post-paid, by return mail. Address P. O. Drawer 21, Troy, N. Y.

New Advertisements. 1867. 1853.

Charman & Brother

STILL ON HAND!

FTER FOURTEEN YEARS EXPERI-A ence in business in this city, under the old motto that " A Numble Sixperce is Better than a Slow Shilling," we propose to offer greater inducement than ever to our customers to pay us cash for goods, as we are deter-

SELL CHEAP FOR CASH! Which is the only Remedy

For the Present cry of Hard Times.

We beg leave to inform our numerous customers that we have just received, direct from San Francisco, a

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SUITABLE FOR THIS MARKET. Consisting in part, of

Dry Goods, Clothing, Groceries, Hardware, Queensware, etc.,

PAINTS! OILS!! &c. Together with a splendid assortment of

Of every description, all of

The best quality, and latest styles. Also:

HATS AND CAPS! Of every description, for both The Ladies' and Gents' Wear

Gents' and Ladies' Furnishing Goods kept constantly on hand, all of which we will sel iornia. Idaho merchants would find it at the very lowest price for cash. Country produce taken in exchange for goods. Particular attention said to orders from the country. Also: To consignments of

goods, and prompt returns made for the

We return our thanks to our numer-WE Accept The Amendment. - Accord- has approached when rivalry must cease our customers for their past patronage, and at home, as we are all in duty bound to ask a continuance of it e same, pledging ourco-operate for the purpose of fighting our | selves to act honestly with all who favor us CHARMAN & BRO.

DATENT MEDICINES of all kinds kept I for sale by TARQUAM'S CELEBRATED HOME IVA made chairs, constantive on hand by

CHARMAN & BRO A made wool-batting, for sale by CHARMAN & BRO

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ington papers, was not the opinion of the ALL PAPER, WINDOW Curtains of all kinds, and paper shades, CHARMAN & ERO. NEW AND FULL ASSORTMENT of Nails, rope, etc., just received by

CHARMAN & BRO. A FULL ASSORTMENT OF SASEL

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AUCTION.

AUCTION:

Saturday, May 18th, THE REMAINDER OF MY STOCK OF Merchandise will be sold at Auction.

For particulars see Descriptive Poster, containing a long list of the

urticles to be sold. WM. BARLOW.

NOTICE. TS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned I was duly appointed Administrator of the estate of Henry Baker deceased, by the Hon

Judge of the County Court of Clackamas advertisement of lands for sale in Cali- County, State of Oregon, at the May term of said Court, A. D. 1867. All persons having claims against said estate are required to present the same, with proper vouchers, to he undersigned, at the office of Johnson & McCown in Oregon City, Clackamas county, State of Oregon, within six months from the date of this notice. WM. S. YOUNG. Administrator. Dated May 11th, 1867.

> PHOTOGRAPH GALLERY! TT IS ONLY NECESSARY TO LET THE L public be informed that

JOHN HELM, ARTIST,

Has removed to the Photographic Rooms on Main street, lately occupied by Morrison C. Athey, where he is prepared to execute better work than ever. For Children's Pictures the best hours are between 9 and 12 o'clock A. M.

AUCTION AND COMMISSION

A. B. Bieles den. AUCTIONEER! Corner of Front and Oak streets, Portland

AUCTION SALES

Of Real Estate, Groceries, General Merchan dise and Horses, Every Wednesday and Saturday !

A. B. RICHARDSON, Auctioneer AT PRIVATE SALE. English refined Bar and Bundle Iron: English Square and Octagon Cast steel . Horse shoes, Files, Rasps, saws;

Screws, Fry-pans, sheet iron, R. G. Iron. A large assortment of Groceries and Liquors A. B. RICHARDSON, Auctiones

New Advertisements. Oregon Steam Navigation



COMPANY

NOTICE.

SUMMER ARRANGMENTS, REDUCT ON OF FREIGHTS

AND CHANGE OF SCHEDULE FROM AND AFTER DATE, UNTIL FUR-ther notice, the boats of the O. S. N. Company will run under the following

SCHEDULE: The steamer CASCADE will leave Portland daily, Sundays excepted at 5 o'clock, A. M., connecting with the steamer IDAHO for the Dalles

Boats on the Upper Columbia will leave Celilo for Wallala on Tues. day. Thursday and Saturday.

The Thursday boat will connect at Wallula with boat for Lewiston. Passengers for Umatilla and Wallula ould leave Portland on Monday, Wednes. day and Friday, and for Lewiston on the Wednesday's boat.

RETURNING: The boats will lear Wallula on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday mornings, touching at Umatilla, and arrive at Dalles the same day.

Reduction of Freights. From and after date, until further notice,

Portland to Lewiston. From Portland to Walinia 35 Down freights, from Wallula and Umatilla to Dalles and Portland, as follows : 🕤 On Wheat, Hour, Oats, Barley and

Corn \$10 per ton Wool (properly baled) 1 cent per lb

NOTE-1,500 lbs. of Cats constitute a ton. ,700 lbs. of Barley constitute a ton. J. d. AINSWORTH,

MONTICELLO ROUTE. THE STEAMER

Portland, May 1st, 1867.)

RESCUE

CARRYING THE UNITED STATES MAIL!

> Will leave Portland for Monticello every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, at 7 o'clock A. M., via Lewis river. J.C. AINSWORTH,

President O. S. N. C ASTORIA ROUTE.

THE U. S. MAIL STEAMER

OKANAGON, Will leave Portland for Astoria and inter-

CHARMAN & BRO. | will leave Astoria on Tuesday and Saturday J. C. AINSWORTH.

President O. S. N. Co.

mediate landings, on Monday and Friday of

each week at 6 o'clock A. M. Returning

County Assessor's Notice. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT ON In the 20th day of May, I shall, with the assistance of my deputies, proceed to assess the county of Clackamas for State, School and County purposes, and collect the Pol 100,000 LBS. WOOL WANT- ed by CHARMAN & BRO. quired to make out a full and correct list of his or her property, to be given in under outh, when called for by the Assessor. All real property to be described as fellows

Number of Section, Range Township, &c. All city or town property by the Number of Block, and Number of Lot. Said statement must contain a full and correct list of all personal property, household furniture to be included, from which there will be exempt the amount of three hundred dotlars from tax. person failing to comply with I

notice, will be liable to a fine of \$20 C. O. BOTNTON, Assessor for Clackamas County. May 9th, 1867.

E. D. KELLY. J. G. PILSBURY, Melly & Pilsbury!



VEGETABLES,

CHOICE CASE GOODS WE SHALL ALSO PAY PARTICULAR attention to the country trade, and

endeavor to always have on hand the best quality of Butter, eggs, poultry, etc. By strict attention to business we hope to merit a share of the public patronage. KELLY & PILSBURY

Post-office building, Oregon City. Flowers! Flowers! DERSONS IN WANT OF CHOICE VA I rieties of flowers, are invited to examine

our assortment before purchasing elsewhere.
KELLY & PILSBURY. Posto-ffice, Oregon City