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END OF VOLUME ONE. With the present issue Volume one of the ENTERPRISE is completed. We shall continue sending the paper to all whose names are at present upon our lists, and be thankful for any efforts on the part of our friends who may aid us in extending the circulation of our journal. The present circulation is nearly double what it was expected we would have at this time, and yet, we are of the opinion it may be in future easily increas-· ed at least one half farther. With this view

we make the following LIBERAL PROPOSITION. To any patron in the past who will send us one new subscriber, and Five Dollars, we will forward two receipts in full for one year, being a reduction of fifty cents per annum

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We do not lay claim to any very great rank in the world of Journalism, prefering to let the public judge of us by our works. In the year about to close we have been as attentive as possible to the duties devolving upon us-and can only promise to be as devoted in the future. With many thanks to the public for the good words spoken for us,

and the patronage bestowed upon us, we shall start out as fresh and resolutely with Volume Two as though it were but the beginning of our experience in Oregon.

Any person receiving the paper who may mending, at the present annual meeting.

MILITARY ROADS .- It is generally known ANNUAL ADDRESS Delivered before the Oregon State that the great Mullan route, from Walla Walla to Fort Benton was a most miserable failure. Why it was so is thus des-Ladies and Gentlemen of the Origon State cribed by a correspondent of the Orego-

Agricultural Society: nive ; It is true there has been money enough, and more than sufficient, spent to make the Mullan read, but it was badly managed and indiscreetly thrown away, because it was thought no person could build such a read except he be a military

man. This is the secret of its non-success. The road was made to cross the Cœur d'Alene mountain, where it could not be used but about six months of the year. often the case, in nearly all of our public There was money enough spent, on the bridges alone, to make the entire road on the route contemplated-via Pen d'Oriesional men to do the speaking, as those 113 lake. I said this money was virtual- best able to handle and discuss the differ- first great leading cause of man's gradual ly thrown away. So it was, as there are such selections may be wise and judicious,

comparatively few of the bridges remainbut where the assemblage like this is ing at this time. This is not all ; the road composed chiefly of those who look upon life as a plain reality, and depend was laid over marshes and swamps that mostly upon physical exertions as a means | tions. The United States of America, as are almost impassable excepting during a of support, we believe it would be im- an individual power, owes its present few of the summer months. before it

politic and impracticable, if not detrimentreaches the mountains. There is a stretch al to the interests of the people as a whole. to its agricultural resources ; secondly to Lawyers may expound the laws of equity. of about thirty-two miles that is little betphysicians may explain the different methter than a quagmire. It courses through ods of their practice, divines may reason its people have dilligently prosecuted the low cedar swamps, and can never be made the points of theology, and the laboring work of peaceful pursuit. Agriculture, masses, farmers and tradesmen, should through the perserving energy of its dea good and practicable road where it is ever be ready to advocate the principles votees aided by mechanical art in the now laid. Consequently, I say, let us have of their own avocations. When a farmer a new survey and a new route ; then, with is invited to make a plea in a court of chancery, a carpenter to lecture upon the a good practical man to direct the work. science of medicine, or a blacksmith is something may be done. I say, too, not a solicited to discourse upon the laws of military man. I do not wish to disparage divinity, then may the representatives of the work of the military ; but their forte is every branch of industry well repay the compliment by seeking information from not in the line of road-making ; they are professional advice, as applicable to the security, and has been the secret of suc good enough in their places, and there I

nterests of their respective callings. No wish to keep them. I have witnessed doubt there are many in our State who enough of their making roads in Oregon. follow the plow and shove the plane, lay Take a glance, for instance, at the road brick in mortar, or strike at the anvil, capable of delivering addresses suitable at from Yamhill to Astoria (\$20,000 approall times in any community; and this priation), and the Myrtle Creek road in society, composed of and supported by Southern Oregon. These roads were conthe producing classes, having as its object structed under the superintendence of the mutual improvement in all the departments of enterprise and industry, should bear in military. The money was spent and no nind that theory without practice is not roads made. I always questioned the utilavailable in accomplishing any beneficial ity of the former. The latter, I believe, result: towards effecting that object. Merit alone is deserving of honor, and true was intended for Gen. Joe. Lane's benefit. merit belongs to men of worth instead of great Union are scattered over its broad words. And should this maxim be adopted

throughout the moving circles of our and from ocean to ocean. It is an estab-DEPARTMENT CLERKSHIP .-- During the country, to govern every action, civil, popening address of Mr. Douthit, at the litical and religious, we would be a better. State Fair, he remarked [as follows : " A a wiser, and a more prosperous people. prominent and worthy member of this So-In offering these suggestions for your conciety has called my attention to the imthan to uphold the importance of the laportance of Oregon having a clerkship in borer in public estimation, for his works the Agricultural Department at Washington, and suggests the propriety of recom-

sideration, I have no other motive in view justly entitle him to the highest honors that man may receive or give. Why should we shrink from toil and look upon it as rendering menial service? Does not

with the command : "As ye would that | cases wherever man is dependent upon his | out San Francisco as its place of destinamen should do unto you, do ye even un-Agricultural Society, at Salem, Oct. te them." Barren wastes and trackless 11th, 1867, by E. B. Dufar. wilds converted in grain fields, grazing wilds converted in grain fields, grazing, and meadow lands, have amply rewarded

ness. Nations have risen in the onward well its properties should receive our first Central Railroad. In accepting the courteous invitation of march with all the pomp and grandeur of attention, and to strengthen its capacity the first object of our thoughts. A sucrour President to deliver the annual ad- earthly power and glory ; governments dress of 1867, allow me to express my have been erected upon staple foundathanks for the honor thus conferred upon | tions, resting in the security of their own me. In compliance with that request, on capacity, to satisfy the present and future out replenishing the soil, of continued

this occasion. I shall offer no apology for want ; the ring of anvil and the echo of length will exhaust the most fertile land, incompetency in striving to fulfill the task the woodman's ax, keeping stroke with while sterile wastes through artificial which I have undertaken, begging leave advance of time; the hum of mills and means are made productive, and to apply to remark that my experience in public manufactories, and the shriek of the iron fertilizing substances to our fields is to speaking is very limited. You are aware, horse, laden with the commodities of in- extend their powers and prolong their fruitfulness. Then let us give to the soil s is frequently, and may I not add, too ' land trade and traffic ; the waves of ocean whitened with the commerce of internagatherings, where the people assemble to tional exchange, and a world teeming in reward shall be a hundred fold. Order listen to discourses embracing various pursuit and possession and overflowing abjects, it is customary to select profes- with prosperity-all of these are living and nothing left for the morrow that should other New York shall adorn our shores witnesses in behalf of agriculture, as the be done to-day. With all the appurtenances of the farm neatly finished and borders.

ent topics of the day. In some instances ascendency from the days of barbarism to kept in good repair, with a care to comfort, convenience, and good cheer, the his present eminence, in the scale of human excellence, wisdom and power. have its attractions, and life, what it We need not go out of our country to seek for proofs to substantiate our asser-

And here we would urge the necessity f paying strict regard to the education of standpoint in the catalogue of nation ; first farmers' sons and daughters. It is a duty its mechanical and manufacturing abilithat parents owe their children, and while ties ; and thirdly, to the manner in which taught that labor is not dishonorable, they may, and should have, the advantages of highly polished manners and well culti-

vated minds. As a grain growing district. Oregon economy of labor, has furnished the raw presents very flattering prospects, and material for subsistence and apparrel manufacture has reduced its products to better suit the requirements for home use returns. It should be a matter of conand commercial relations, and our landed system giving to each worthy son of toil a home, was the crowning act of American to this locality for a part of their breadtuffs. From reliable source we have in-Liberty in framing the bulwarks to public formation to the effect, that for some time past Oregon flour has commanded the cess in promoting general welfare and harmonizing popular sentiment with concord of action and mutual interest, fol Eastern market. Thus, have we not only lowed by contentment and that degree of reason to be proud that so soon our efprosperity unequaled in the records of forts have resulted in a surplus over and other countries where landed monopolies above what was needed for home conhave been tolerated. Not a century has amption, but that a State so young as glided away into past since the birth o urs has nobly won the championship our Republic, but industry has its record from her sisters, many of whom are much and the few infant colonies that formed her senior and whose chief pursuit has the constituent parts of the embryo nation have expanded with gigantic proportions into noble States ; others have been added to the list, till now the members of the avenues of internal wealth. It is also domains, from the Gulf to the Canada lished axiom, that like causes produce like effects, and if those we have mentioned article. Stock raising may be pursued doctrines. have served so well to make opulent the with great advantage here, as we have people of other States, may not we, in our nany facilities necessary to its encourageendeavors to build up the institutions of ment and prosperity. Many inducements our own, profit by their examples?

re held forth to attract our attention in Surrounded, as we have been through his direction-horses are brought into out this entire occasion with so many manequisition hourly, and beef, mutton, and ifestations of industry, skill and good taste ork constitute a part of the elements of we can arrive at but one conclusion : that ubsistance. Yet the ultimate success of tizens of Orogon and public chirity s pursuit p in all that pertains to social improvement than to amount. Taking into considera--and as improvement, in its every sense is embodied in the intent of this society. I sincerely hope it may remain one of the out His ordinance, the condition of our being, and the circumstances with which leading features of the State. Let the spirit of good feeling, that ha has been manifested towards the improve- of the counterfeiters existed in this assemblage, prevail on simment of stock in each department, and ilar gatherings of after date, and while not reject the means we now have at comhose who have engaged in importing the competition, if honorably executed, will maud, of accepting and sharing the bounest class of horses, cattle, sheep and ties nature so freely and abundantly places add to general interest, we trust no unwarwine, are deserving of great commendarantable rivalry will be allowed to shat ion from the rest, and it is also creditable our ardor, or bar our progress : but with of the people that they have appreciated a desire for mutual advancement, let u tention turns to a legitimate calling. We he favor by replacing the inferior with maintain to the last this the Workingmen's hope the time is fast approaching, when he better bloods order, and when perfection shall follow of every one shall be known by the fruits of While each class taken separately, if his industry, and he who gains an honest our line of march, then may the nurnes justly demand its object, and not till then shall our work be finished. I would that be regarded as the noblest representative rs, it is a noteworthy instance that Ore-I were better acquainted with the forme of God's most noble work-man. Of all con has already furnished as fine beeves history of Oregon, that I might be able is ever the eves of man beheld in any the pursuits which as yet have employed draw more correct conclusions in approxthe mental and physical powers of manountry. Perhaps no other enterprise in imating the chain of circumstances co kind, for a complete development of every he State has received a more. Eberal patresource essential to human good and hannected with its growth ; but assured as onage, or has been of greater value to the am that some at least, if not many, of ye piness, agriculture occupies the most habitants than that of stock raising. So

own energies for subsistance. The results tion, and the latter terminating at Puget of farming are governed more by the pro- Sound, will be completed and open for cess of tilling than by the amount of land travel, and then shall another pass through cultivated. As we look to the soil as the the heart of our State connecting the two constant diligence with abundant fruitful- great source of remuneration, to guard main trunks and known as the Oregon

The far seeing of Europe have claimed America to be the connecting link cessful farmer will learn and appreciate between their own country and that of the value of manure ; overtaxation, with- Asia, and the best business and commercial authorities have determined that at some future period not far distant, the Asiatic trade will cross the American continent. The Northern Pacific as the shortest and most feasible route will be the main thor o buyers views. The market has now oughfare for the commerce of our own as regained its firmness and tone. More tonwell as that of some of the European nanage has been secured and at less rates that which it freely gives to us, and our tions; and at its western terminus as the center of trade, the great business emporithan have ruled, which argues favorable should be the basis of our domestic affairs. ums for reshipment and commutation, anfor a further advance in wheat and flour. The inauguration of a Corn Exchange in not a hundred miles distant from our this city, is now a fixed fact-an institu-

Then shall the laborer be worthy of his tion of life, (very much to the discomhire; our markets increased a hundred fiture of those who have worked to confarmer will be independent, home will fold shall be ready for the reception of trol and dictate prices prejudicial to the all our products, and with our agriculinterest of the producer.) Buyers and should be, a pleasure rather than a bur- tural, manufacturing, mechanical and mineral resources and advantages, we may sing a song of ease and plenty and bid de fiance to a world of competition. With new interests awakened and immigration coming from every direction, our now va- try, will long be required, and judging they should be schooled in usefulness and cant lands shall then teem in bounteous fruitfulness, and Oregon soon will be second to none. but a compeer with any of the States of the Union.

There is still another law of progression which years ago sages and seers foretold and prophets foresaw in holy vision, but is sks, and 9.184 ½ bbls flour. There are promises in the future with remunerative now only prospective with the immigranow known to be engaged 24 vessels, of a tion. That time when the sword shall be ratulation to the grain growers to know. beaten into the ploughshare, the spear into that Eastern consumers are paying tribute | the pruning hook, and all the nations fraternized in one united brotherhood shall Those going to New York, Boston, Honglearn war no more. That time when universal peace, love and goodwill shall reign on earth supreme, and every one shall sit of wheat and flour. New markets are highest price over all other brands in the under his own vine and fig tree with none continually opening to us and demand to molest or make him afraid. rapidly increasing. Our receipts of wheat

TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

We take the following telegraphic news tons, and about 100,000 tons have been from dispatches to the Oregonium.

The Herald's Richmond says the greatest shipped, which has added millions of dolexcitement since secession in Virginia. lars to the wealth of our State. The been collateral with the grain growing in- now prevails over the recent northern terest. There is no danger of this part of elections. It is confidently expected that arming being over done, and we trust it while the current of reconstruction will large, but not enough to cause any unwill continue to be one of the leading not be changed, many asserts that the con- easiness ; it will all be wanted at good the last, in Hurper, under the above head servatives will carry the Convention in commendable of the proprietors and man- the election on the 22d inst. The negroes

agers of flouring mills that they have are denouncing Hunnicut as the author of pared no pains in producing a superior all their misfortunes, by his extreme ultra

> Affairs in Italy have a very grave asdents write unfavorably, but ninety write pect. There is a general belief that the otherwise. Twenty-five per cent, increase vhole nation will follow Garibaldi in his effort to restore Rome to Italy and that Victor Emanuel will soon pass the Roman frontier and proclaim Rome a part of the Kingdom.

It is believed that the

Weekly Commercial Review.

Syrup-Heavy Golden, best brands ENTERPRISE OFFICE, s160 87c ; Island, in bbls., 35c. Oregon City, Oct. 18th, 1867. Rice-Hawaiian, 10 c; China, No. Commenting upon the condition of the

Coffee-Java, 27c ; Rio, but little San Francisco Market on the 26th of Sepmarket, 22c ; Costa Rica, 23c. tember, the California Farmer says: Our Fish-Salmon, bbls, \$9.00; half bbl \$5 00; Mackerel, \$14; kits, 3 50; Cod Grain and Produce markets present points of interest this week. The disposition to fish, 10c.

Salt-Carmen Island 100 lb. sks, 27 50 depress our market rates of wheat, the lat-Dairy 50 lb. sks, \$32 50; best Bay, 100 ter part of last week, has proved a failure. 1b. sks, \$25; 10 lb. sks, 18c; 5 lb. sks, It caused inactivity for a few days. Hol-10c; 3 lb. sks. Sc. ders saw the object and declined to accede

half bbls., 17c.

SAN FRANCISCO PRICES. The following is the latest San Francisco dispatch :

SAN FRANCISCO Oct. 17th .- Flour-New York telegrams of to-day quote California flour at \$13 75, and wheat at \$3 20 Liverpool wheat market yesterday, 178 for California white, Flour we quote superfine halves \$7(a)7 25; grs \$7 25(a) 50 ; extra \$7 75668 ; qrs \$8 25.

Wheat-In view of the proximity of steamer day, and a very general effort to check advancing prices, the market is apparently at a dead lock. Leading ship. pers are no longer purchasing in this city, hough it is currently reported and generally believed that they are purchasing in the interior at \$2 50 and upwards. The millers are also standing aloof, being temporarily supplied. The receipts have adddenly fallen off over 50 per cent., ag. gregating for the twenty-four hours, ending to-day noon, only about ten thousand sacks. This decrease of course is but temporary, and is the effect of the advance ing condition of the market. In the present unsettled condition of the market prices have of course assumed a wide

Barley-We quote the market at \$1 70 (a1 80 for new feed, and brewing at kong, etc., etc., will take liberal supplies \$1 85601 95 for old.

\$1 60fa 1 85. Potatoes-Mission \$1 623(a)1 75. The receipts of wheat this season have alone, from July 1st to date, have been been unusually large. Valparaiso dates

near 3,000,000 109 fb sks-nearly 150,000 | to the 3d ult., quote wheat at \$3 75 \$ 155 lle, and flour at \$3 96 \$9 100 lbs. 1 mand confined to local trade

RIDES THROUGH MONTANA .--- We have quantity yet in the hands of farmers is read with interest the first paper, and (under the melancholy circumstances)_ ing, written by Gen. Thomas F. Measher From the New York Galicator we glean | late acting Governor of Montana, whose the following views of the grain crop : death has already been noted. We regret "The production of the country will ex- that the world is derpived of the succeed wed that of last year. Fifty correspon- ing chapters of the proposed papers. The General took the longest and pleasantest may be taken as assured; say 180 as | way of getting into Montana from New against 143 millions of bushels last year." | York Cirv, which he says "is the shortest It is claimed that there is no stock on after all"-from New York to San Fran-

hand from last year. Never was it so cisco via Nicaragua, thence by sea to counterfeit bonds were engraved in Eag- the increased influx of immigration and bia, and via Pen D 'Orielle Lake, Litthe natural increase of population, it is the thought he, on leaving Cabinet Landconcluded that the surplus for export will ing, " dreaming a day-dream of the golden of the superior grades. A lively interest is said to be a fair prospect of the capture be no greater than last year, when it was days in store for him among the treasureunasually small. A steady falling off in veined mountains of Montana," of the The Times says editorially that the re- the production is shown from 186 millions brief time allotted to him on earth. His ent elections are not an indorsement of in 1862 to 143 millions in 1866. This fall- account of the Pen D' Orielle rouie is ing off is referred to the diminished area very readable, truthful, and deservingly sown for want of hands, to a steady and bestowed. manifest reduction of the yield per acre THE LAVE ELECTIONS .- The result of Two men have been sentenced in the from exhaustion of the soil, and from the the elections in Ohio, and Pennsylvaniaare United States Court to ten years in the substitution in many Western States of very satisfactory to everybody. The blaced on exhibition in any part of the Penitentiary for maltreating negroes, spring sowing instead of winter. This Democrats feel jubilant to know that their change appears to have extended largely party came so near beating the Republiin Illinois, Wisconsin. Iowa, and Minnes eens, and the latter are only too thankful sota. It may not be generally known that they were not totally routed. The Francisco for embezzlement, has to-day that in Pennsylvania and New York the Democrats elected a supreme Indge in been convicted." No mention is made of soil has ceased to grow wheat as formerly. Pennsylvania - the only officer chosen-The valley of the Genessee and the bot- gained a few members of the Legislature in Iowa, and a Senator of the United pected persons have been arrested in brated for fine wheat, do not now produce States for Ohio. The Governor elect of for which precautions have been taken to half their former yield under equal calu- Ohio is a Republican. vation. In Ohio, also, this dying off of SALE OF STOCK .- On next Saturday there The North German Gazette, which is wheat has become so notable that wheat will be a sale at auction of the celebrated horses of Mr. Gamble, near Fair Oaks How little the farmers of the Attation, on the San Jose (Cal.) Railroad lantic States know of this as a wheat land. Six thorough bred horses, four pacing mares-among them Unknown, the wonder ing it here, there will be inaugurated a of the turf, for which he was offered general exodus from a hard climate and \$19,000, and Pocahontas, said to be able scanty means of life, to this, our land of to pace half a mile faster than anything big crops and easy production. living. Then there are five trotters, by The state of the foreign markets is prosides two splendid stallions, colts, etc. ducing an important effect upon the grain | The sale will create a great deal of interest

sellers daily meet on 'Change, face to face, and transact their business. No private office, or hired agents to canvass the counfrom the manner in which business has been commenced, this new feature here bids fair to be a success, and an advantage to the great majority. Our shipments of wheat the past week, were 121,606 100 lb

tonage of 19,616 tons, 14 of which will range, say \$2 25(a 2 65 for ordinary load entirely with wheat for England, choice.

Oats-Small sales within the range.

o not wish to continue taking it, must notify some suitable person for the position. I Nature, the great Author of perfection, the Postmaster, or send a copy, with their heartily approve of the suggestion, and teach us every hour by His examples of name, back to this office at once.

All communications should be sent through the mail or express to

D. C. IRELAND.

Oregon City, Oct. 5th, 1867.

QUICK TIME. -- Pas engers who left San Francisco on Sept. 29th, reached New York on the 9th of October-20 days pas-age.

MISSIONARIES .- We learn by telegrams from New York that several Missionaries sailed on the 11th for California. They are needed there now.

Excited -The San Francisco dispatches say the markets are considerably excited there. No doubt the speculators who can no longer control the crops are excited. We un- to the exclusion in part of other matter. Oderstand that the markets are firm, After the Address, a call was made with a steady step to the front.

PASSENGERS FROM THE EAST .- We observe the names of Mr. Geo. A. this coast 27 years ago, when there Edes, wife and child, Mrs. E. M. Barnum, and Mrs. A. D. Starr and child, among the passengers leaving New York for California on the 1st.

COSTLY OBSTINACY .- There are two men in prison in England whose fate it has been to illustrate the nature of lawyers' bills on a magnificent scale. P. Foster, a farmer, now lies in Taun- After Mr. Parrish had closed his remarks, ton Jail for nonpayment of a church rate amounting to the sum of 15s. 7 ad.

But the costs of the law proceedings by which he was condemned amount to £147.16s. 9]. J. B. Grant is immured in Whitecross street prison for | which has been preying upon the comnonpayment of £ 1 13s, church rate, munity for near a week, and one of the coupled with £ 257 costs.

IRRESOLUTION, - In matters of great concern, and which must be done, there is no surer argument of a weak mind than irresoution; to be undetermined where the case is so plain. and the necessity so urgent. To be always intending to lead a new life, but never to find to time to set about it: this is as if a man should put off till he is starved and destroyed.

OREGON CENTRAL RAILROAD .- Mr. Gas-CROPS IN EUROPE .- Mr. James Sanderson's annual report estimates Railroad Company, has received advices the wheat crop in England and Scot- from the Secretary of the Interior to the land to be under the average; barley effect that the organization of his Comten per cent, above the average : oats pany is regular and correct, and that said fifteen per cent. above average; beans Company is entitled to the benefits accru-ing from the Congressional Land Grant, fully average, and peas much below says the Chronicle. average. The potato crop is producing an average yield, but the quality Dow. of the Press, during his sojourn at o from an excess of moisture in the soil, Salem, learned that Webfoot is all right. is rather inferior. In the western and "Men will be appealed to on principle. southwestern counties of England the not with the hope of office. There will be disease is very general. The turnip no danger of a milk-and-water platform. crop generally is singularly good. Pasture is very abundant, and a lar. Don't send a man to any convention who ger and better yield of hay was never talks policy or conciliation." secured in England. ACROSS THE CONTINENT BY RAIL .---The distance from Philadelphia to San Francisco, by way of Chicago, is death by sickness,-laid to the change three thousand three hundred miles. If a train should run at the rate of them dear-even with Indians to hunt disappeared through the untiring efforts of research and investigation. Rules have twenty miles per hour, including average rate on railroads in this road from Roseburg to Coos Bay. Meetcountry-it would require a little ings and speeches, and resolutions, have less than seven days to accomplish passed. Now they will organize a comthe distance. As for the grades, the pany with \$50,000 cash capital and go to traveller will ascend from the level work. of tide water, at Baltimore or San Francisco, to a hight of eight thousand two hundred and forty-two feet, has assumed the responsibility of the con-

continual toil written everywhere throughhope favorable action may be had upon it before our final adjournment." We are not informed what action, if any, was had He has surrounded us, that to labor is upon the suggestion. We do know that obedience to a just decree ? Then let us it is a matter which requires attention from some of the smart ones. A rusty farmer cannot accomplish anything for Oregon, at our disposal, in supplying all our wants with the necessaries of life, when our atno matter how great his desire may be, because the smart ones have things their own way generally-and we may say it is generally a very poor way. Our State is livelihood by the sweat of the brow shall never heard in the Department periodicals. Why? Because a Maryland weman, and a citizen of some other State, fill sears be-

It had neither beginning nor end.

longing to us. It is time the Agricultural Department was instructed that Oregon is a part and parcel of the United States of America.

upon which all others rest and have their SPEAKING AT THE FAIR .- The Annual Address of the State Agricultural Society, The first important indication of a country's promise is, its adaptations for the was delivered by Mr. E. B. Dufur, son of ultivation of the soil, but other natural the President, elect, Mr. A. J. Dufur of advantages and resources which tend to Multnomah county. We give it this week, make up the great business circle of life, in creating a home market for agricultural products and forming a commercial relation by which the surplus may find a ready · Pioneers of Orefor some of the sale in other parts of the world, greatly gon.' and J. L. Parrish was invited to facilitate in laying the foundation for pertake the stand. He said he came to manence and success. Yet, with all these

for the use and benefit of a people, withwas little else in this splendid valley out persevering diligence and continual but fir trees and broad prairies. At that application of hand and mind united, happiness will falter, and prosperity fail to time he knew every white person on this riumph. Idleness, wherever practiced. coast-that he had lived to see the young although it may be in aristocratic circles State grow, till now, she teems with busy surrounded with ease and luxury, and fed thousands. He spoke of the morality, inby the glittering pageantry of wealth, de-

telligence and enterprise of the people of Oregon, and said we have no sluggards and fountain head of war, misery and misrule. beggars here, for they neither had the while peace is the legitimate offspring of industry, and plenty its reward. energy or means to bring them here. In the creation man was endowed with higher qualities than those bestowed upon Mr. John Minto. of Marion county, was any other portion of earth's living things ; called for and gave the crowd a good talk. vet something was necessary to call into

his existence, man was a creature a step morning says the Caronicle, Ryland, one only above the animal level, governed by of the proprietors of the Circus troupe mpulse rather than reason-the slave of passion and groveling propensity. The power of intellect, tempered with liberality, integrity and moral rectitude, had not employees of the chebang named Franklin. as yet been realized under the predomi-

got into a regular fisticuff just before starting south. The fight took place in front of the Bennett House, and we are dictated the affairs of men. Open rapine, told resulted in Franklin being severely and licentious depravity without compunc-

exacting intolerance committed by lawless NEW HOTEL .- The Chronicle says the hordes of unsettled barbarians seem to Pacific Hotel at Albany is very nearly form the greater part of ancient history. But the law of progression had been completed and when done will be among contemplated to change the currency of the finest if not the finest hotel buildings in events, and the flood of light, of living the State. There are fifty large, accessible truth, ushered in with the advent of that era, bore the glad tidings of coming greatand well ventilated rooms on the second eating and drinking and sleeping, floor. The external appearance is grand. laws of nature are fixed and immovable ; from one day and night to another, An observatory constructed on the top subsistence is an indispensable attribute overlooks the entire city. of life. The decree had gone forth : " By

the sweat of the brow shalt thou obtain thy bread," and they who should first hear the command to do its bidding were to be the movers of reformation, the builders of ociety, the pioneers of advancement and civilization, and felt the refining influence of manly virtue, moral worth and intelall who sincerely desire their attainment. The beginning of agriculture as a step

location are now owned and occupied, yet from barbarism towards enlightenment, buildings cover the valleys, table-lands was the introduction of a series of progres hill-sides, yielding rich harvests, and sion, which, with the lapse of time, should through the skillful management and well be developed, each in its order, to aid in regulated husbandry of their occupants extending the work of amelioration already and owners. Thriving towns and cities commenced. The voice that whispered have taken the places of temporary trading go forth and plow the fields," breathed into bosoms depraved and hardened with the usages of war, incentives of purity, been established in many portions of the peace and good will. State, and are now actively engaged as-The mental faculty, awakened with shouts of gladness of approaching day, sprang from its slumbering couch, inspirsisting other avocations in bringing forth useful results for private and public good. There is no lack of interest in view to edued and animated with the duties of its cation, and schools of learning are scatsacred office, and the physical world, awed tered everywhere throughout the land, and submissive in the presence of a supepetition than to fear it. affording an opportunity tantamount to the wants of the present youths in the allits new-born master-mind. important acquisitions of knowledge. The dark clouds of mystery and uncer-Having but briefly alluded to some of tainty that so long pervaded the kingdoms the leading characteristics of our State, let us now look to matters for future consideration and action. And as our farming interests are invaluable, not only with become fixed ; principles have been estabour present social position, but with the stoppages-which is, perhaps, the average rate on reilroads in the las county have determined to build a and false belief; habit and custom, once ask your attention for a few moments to rude and turbulent, are now polished with ask your attention for a few moments to that particular. As we have before obsystem, and shaped with order. Science, gorgeously arrayed in natural causes and served, agriculture is the first step to independence and greatness; mechanism, effects, has played upon the inventive powers of man; and art, vying in useful- manufacture, and all other pursuits folness to economize strength and time, has low in the wake of its productions, Fellow-farmers, in what I may say perreduced to practical application the tested truths of science, and made smooth the taining to our vocation, I do it, not with once uneven ways of life. Laws have a view to dictate or command, but as an been instituted as a guaranty against open appeal to your own good sense and judghas assumed the responsibility of the con-cera alone. We are not advised to what becames of Mr. Noltner. without system there is applicable alike to all and northern routes, the former pointing bas gone up the spout.

prominent position, as forming the basis were among its earliest settlers, with your ar we have been able to answer the recollection of past experience, brightene ome call, as our markets, filled with a every day's occurrences, fully able to cariety of the choicest of meats will attest. dize the rapid change which, within a and the recollection of the countless

very limited period, has come over a par roves taken from our exuberant hills that tract of country lying along the and prairies to feed the gold hunters of stern slope of the Rocky Mountains 'alifornia, the British Possessions, and As the time that I shall continue to adthose mining regions lying to the castdress you must necessarily be brief. I shall ward, should serve as a stimulus for the now direct my remarks more particularly ontinuation of this : one of the most csto the present appearance and future pros ential branches of agricultural pursuits. pects of this Pacific State. Blessed with ; ld, salubrions climate, its winters, alworld over, and should be attended to though some may deem them disagreeable here as well as in other States and connplessings bequeathed by a kind Creator are admirably suited to the interests of the ries. Perhaps we have been rather negstock raising and the farming classes, ligent in this respect, as the past would while its summers would rival those o eem to indicate ; for in many of our marthe beautiful Italy. With a large scope kets are to be found the proceeds of Easof country, embracing 60,000,000 acres tern dairy farms. Now if the people of much of which is susceptible of cultivasome of the Middle and New England tion, and only awaits the indomitable States, with their rocky hills and frozen energy and practical skill of the agriculvinters of six month's duration, after deturist to make fruitful a naturally fertile lucting freightage, commission and other grades the man, engendering a spirit of soil, with its western borders resting up expenses, can make it profitable to fur-

elfish vanity, bigotry and discordant, the on the great Pacific, and two navigable aish our tables with butter and cheese, rivers flowing through and draining a large cannot we, with superior advantages in portion of arable land, associating it with oil and climate, well afford not only to he ocean trade, and affording a means by ton this outward flow of money by rewhich its productions are placing articles of dairy coming from markets of the outer world : with fisheries abroad with those of our own production. of almost unlimited extent, and lumbering facilities of no little value in connection throw the balance of trade upon them?

action his better nature ; for in those days | with building purposes ; with many good The question is easily answered, and DISGRACEFUL MELEE. - On Sabbath which constitute the primitive period of and lasting water privileges, ready to lend awaits only the future for a reply. the motive power in driving the machin ery of mills, and of vast importance to any agricultural country ; with iron of a supe ousiness has few if any equals. The rior quality, and in abundance to more woolen manufactories now established than supply the home demand in all of the near at hand, with a capacity to work practical uses to which it is adapted ; gold, 1,000,000 pounds of wool annually, will silver and copper added to the list of pre cious metals abounding in nearly every many have already invested in sheep. nancy of physical force, which for many range of mountains within its jurisdiction generations controlled the actions and Our mineral resources are liable to be With all of these evidences of the mos come exhausted, mining stocks may deattractive and choicest of nature's handition, wars of conquest, subjugation and works are we not justified in expressing ng interest shall be as lasting as our State. the opinion that the natural resources of and will enhance in value from day to day. Oregon would bear a favorable compari While I have not time to comment fur-

son with many if not all of the old Eastern her upon the channels of industry in-Inded in farming operations, I suggest States. Comparatively speaking Oregon is still the propriety that each department should in its infancy, yet as we glance over the e well represented. Let our labor be pages of improvement already written in be divided, and each work so proportioned er youthful career, the mind is directed that wherever or whenever a demand may into one channel of thought-that our occur we may be ready to answer the call. State assumes a character of permanence The Oswego Iron Works, now engaged and importance commendable of admi." n manufacturing iron from the ore, is deserving of our notice, and will render tion in the opinion of her sisters, and entitling her to the respect of every country material aid in carrying out some of the inhabited by the civilized portions of manmeasures of home economy. The ener-

kind. All traces of former barbarism are getic spirit manifested by transportation fast becoming extinct under the auspicion ompanies and other private and public influence of better society, and the spell nterprises before mentioned, speak highly of quietude that but a few years ago rested a favor of the wealthy class ; that the cap upon her landscape from border to bor alists are not idle while the masses work. lectual improvement, within the reach of der, has been broken by the bustle and Oregon still holds out inducements to call commotion of an industrious people, whose minigration hither, for although a majority aim is to walk in the higher roads of life. Beautiful farms with good substantial

usands of acres with greater facilities our shores, choose to east their lot among says the Oregonian. us, share our toils, and mingle their forunes with ours in one common ccuse of tend them a kindly greeting, and assist but we have greater reason to court com-While much has been done to establish apon a firm foundation the superstructure of this young but very promising State of the Pacific, what has been thus far witnessed is but the opening chapter of a brighter era than has ever blazed upon this part of our common country is yet to dawn. The project for a Pacific railroad which has been the theme of much remark. speculation and discussion among all

tion the expense of keeping and the pur- land. About \$70,000 of them were reposes assigned to each with the results of deemed at the Treasury before the characsale, the balance greatly weighs in favor | ter of the bonds were discovered. There

> he President's policy ; that the Democrats atterly repudiate him and have no part in his policy or his fight with the Republi-

This is the first conviction under the Civil Rights Bill in Kentucky.

A New York dispatch of the 13th, says Meyer, who was brought back from San his gal.

The Fenlan alarm continues. Six sus- toms of the Susquehanah, once so celeprevent.

supposed to reflect the views of Bismarck. is no longer its leading staple. says it is firmly convinced of the sincerity of Napoleon's desire for peace.

Negotiations are still pending between The day they find out the facility of rais-Dairying is a permanent occupation the Johnson and parties in New York to heal the Democratic quarrel there existing. The result is a doubtful matter.

> It is reported that Napoleon complains of the delay of Anstria in completing the military reorganization of the Empire.

Intelligence from China says the rebels are meeting with success and seriously holders of the interior of California. The threaten Pekin. Marysville papers state :

Three iron clads have been dispatched to the Irish coast.

ricks, and are covering them with the in-PETROLEUM FOR COAL.-The experiments tention of holding it until prices are higher. making in this country and Europe to test This is foolish. Two years ago crops the feasibility of substituting erude petroleum for coal, as fuel, for generating and complained they could not make but to create an overplus sufficient to steam, very naturally attracts the attention money. This year crops are fair and the of scientific and business men. The Brit- present prices are high, very high, and ish and French Governments have made Wool-growing is keeping pace with liberal appropriations for this new devel- on present prices and are certainly foolother undertakings, and as a lucrative opment of science, and thus far the efforts ish to wait for a raise. Any possible rise to utilize earth oil as a motive power, in price will not cover the loss sustained by the ravages. Thrash your grain and have been attended with a fair degree of bring it to market while good roads and success. On the other side of the Conti- remanerative prices may both aid you, for not remain idle for want of material, as nent, the greatest measure of success at- it is quite probable you may wait longer tained seems to have been in Boston and to fare worse. Cincinnati. In the former city the U.S. preciate and go down, but the wool-grow- gunboat Palos has adopted petroleum instead of coal, and on one of her trial trips, it is stated, that she was driven very much used with the greatest freedom. And this

experiment, says the New York Shipping List, was fully equaled in a recent test at uniform pressure of one hundred and Dried Apples P 1b (@8c.; Dried Peaches twenty pounds, made more than the aver- 20c.; Plums 20c. age rate of speed with coal, during a trip of some twelve hours duration.

PORTLAND BRANCH RAHLROAD.-- A gentleman from Hillsboro says the Tualatin Plains, with Yamhill, Polk and Benton rent rates. It is a singular fact, that while counties, will subscribe \$400,000 for Gas- Oregon is abundantly able to supply all ton's central railroad ; that this amount demands in the line of dried fruit especwill build the first section of twenty miles ; jaily, we are dependant upon importations of the best lands in point of fertility and that they are going to make the northern for our principal use.

terminus at the foot of the Willamette ____CURED MEAT-Bacon P lb 13c@14c.; Hams 72 lb 16(a)18c.; Shoulders 7(a)8c. for farming purposes than blessed New slough, and leave Portland "out in the LARD-In kegs 10 c.; tins 15c. Englanders in early times are lying idle wet;" and if Portland wants any interest EGGS-22c. P doz. without an owner. And should the float- in the road, she must build a branch. We BUTTER-Ordinary to prime 79 lb 25 ing population of the East, attracted to call that pretty good. Wake up Sammy ! POULTRY-Chickens P doz \$2 50(a 3; ame Ducks 75c. P pair ; tame Geese \$2 50 STATIONERY P pair ; Turkeys \$2 50@ \$3 P pair. CHINESE YAM .- Mr. Huntingion of Sa-GAME-Grouse 50c. P pair, or \$3 P. doz.; Pheasants, 40c. 7 pair, or \$2 7 doz. Has removed into a LARGER STORE, in VEGETABLES-Potatoes ?? bu. 25 cts valuable of earthly treasures, a home, excellent article of food. Mr. Huntington Onions 7 100 lbs \$1 50@\$2.; Beans 7100 MASONIC BUILDING,

RECONSTRUCTED .- Col. Gilbert, tried by court martial for suppressing newspaper Many of the farmers in Yuba and Sutin Arkansas and justifying himself on the ter Counties have stacked their grain in ground that the military are masters of the Southern people, has been sentence to pay a fine of five thousand dollars and be reduced to the rank of Captain.

> BAY VIEW PARE .- An old Oregonian. Capt. J. O. Van Bergen, has taken the above place of resort near San Francisco, and put the track in order, with the expectation of giving a series of races this fall, or at any rate to have it fit for visit-

SUFFRAGE MATTERS. - The Southern ournals are manimous in the opinion that the reconstruction policy of Congress will be modified in consequence of the late elections, and negro suffrage left out-Northern men tend to the same opinion.

VALLANDIGHAM. - The Democrats Ohio will run Vallandigham for the Senate.

Serars .- Split tickets are all the go in Virginia. Both parties have double tickets n the field.

REPUBLICAN .- The Legislature of Pende sylvania is Republican-the House being 54 to 46 : Senate 20 to 10.

New Advertisements. JOHN FLEMING,

AND



RETAIL DEALER IN SCHOOL BOOKS

We quote FLOUR-Imperial, Standard, Monitor, brands \$6.50(a) \$7.00 [2] bbl., in 4 sacks; outside brands \$5 006 \$5 50. WHEAT-In demand at \$1 10@\$115 faster than she had ever been with coal ? bushel, with an active upward tendency. OATS-The demand is about equal to the supply, at 35(a 37 [c.

CORN MEAL-\$2 50(0)\$3 % ewt. FEED-Ground \$25 7 ton; Middlings

We understand that two principal buyers are offering from 25 to 40c. P. box for green fruit, hence our quotations may be

considered rather over than under the cur-

Cincinnati, where a small steamer under a \$20(0) \$25; Bran \$12.

were plentiful, and even one year ago. Prices were low, and farmers grumbles pay a handsome profit to the producer. Our farmers can expect but little advance

ors to the place to try their horses on-

TRUE DEMOCRACY "ALL RIGHT."-Col. if true Democrats turn out to the primaries.

THE Scours .- Capt. McKay says the Indian Scouts have done pretty good summers work. Killed 25, and took about 30 rior, heard and obeyed the mandates of prisoners, but we have lost several from

CHANGE OF FIRM .- The Chronicle has al-

advancement, let the band of welcome ex- lem, is cultivating the Chinese yam. It them in acquiring that which is the most is highly spoken of as a very delicate and True, competition will follow immigration, is confident it can be cultivated to good Ibs \$3.50(a) \$4. advantage in Oregon, and if so it may add a very valuable article to our agricultural products.

LINN COUNTY .- The total assessment for 1867 in Linn county, as we learn from greater result, nobler victories and more the Journal, is returned at \$2,996,226. A dented. We quote : brilliant achievements of peaceful con- tax of 13 mills was levied. The expenses barrel. of the county last fiscal year were about \$18,000. The municipality of Albany is \$1 20 to \$1 25 P bushel. assessed at \$600,000.

REVIVING .- On Monday last it is safe to lasses of Americans, seems to be no say that not less than one hundred and longer a creature of fancy and delusion, twenty-five wagon loads of produce were but a matter of fact, a reality that is to be. unloaded in Portland. Every day this Two distinct lines are now marked out by which the Atlantic is to be bound to the week, from 20 to 50 teams have passed through this city, with immigrants, pro-Pacific with iron rails, and soon will the through this city, with immigrants, pro-

DEFUNCT .- The Southern Oregon Press

Where he will be pleased to wait upon his old customers and as many new ones as may HIDES-Salted 2 1b 42@5c.; dry 9@10.

PORTLAND PRICES. patronize him. In addition to the above, he has recently received a WELL SELECTED ASSORT Trade in Portland has been fair during the week. The rush of grain by teams, MENT of Perfumery and Cosmetics ! owing to the advance, has been unprece

which are offered for sale at reasonable rates. Oregon City, Oct. 19th, 1867. Flour-Ranging from \$6 00 to \$7 00 P

Notice.

TO HENRY G. WEBSTER AND THOMAS Wheat-Lots offered here are taken at

Bacon-Sides, 9(@10c.; hams, 17(@18c; shoulders, 6(a)7c.; Stock abundant, demand light.

Butter-Packed solid, 10 and 12c. In and a patent issued in his favor for said track

Eggs-In good demand at 33c. 7 doz. Dried Fruits-Apples, packed in new ½ bbls 10c.; Peaches, 12½c. and 13c.; Plums, 20(a)25e

Sugar-Islands, 121(@131c; SanFrancisco C. 141@15c. ; Crushed, in bbls. 1610;

General Land Office having decided, under date of Sept. 3, 1867, that the location James L. Daly upon the N W. quart Sec. 5, T. 2, S. R. 1 E. should be appr brine, choice, 20 and 25c. Isthmus, 30 to 384c. that you will be allowed thirty days from service hereof in which to appeal from said

Land Office, Oregon City, Oregon, October decision if you desire to do so. 15th, 1867.

52:44 OWEN WADE, Register. 52:44 HENRY WARREN, Receiver.