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son streets, (up stairs,) are our authorized Agents in Portland. B C. LEWIS, Esq. will continue to act for or out of Congress is more thorough-

-Twenty-three of the Mulbach novels are in press in this country.

-Governor Woods has gone East on business, to remain for three or four months.

NORTHERN IDAHO .- The Journal

speaks of several bars of gold shown in Lewiston as the product of ledges in Northern Idaho. -A dirty peice of strategy, upon a man of the people, from the people,

the part of some "tool" in a railroad a common man, the people's friend. project of this State, was performed For all these great and good qualiat Portland just as the last steamer | ties, we believe he above all other took her departure. -A class in penmanship will be Grant and Colfax are household

formed in the National Business Colon the 13th. Students can enter at any time, but it is better to begin at the beginning.

-The members of the Union State Central Committee are requested to m et at Portland on Wednesday, Jan. 15th, 1868, for the purpose of fixing the time and place of holding the next Union State Convention, and transacting such other business as may come before the committee, a season of quiet prosperity as has

-At a regular meeting of Orient Lodge No. 17, I. O. O. F., at East Portland, Dec. 28th, the following officers were elected for the ensning term ; C. L. Shepherd, N. G.; Archie Fuqua, V. G.; J. Kenworthy, R. S.: W. S. Beatty, Treasurer; Messrs. Let us have Colfax. H. Hanson, P. Kelly and J. J. Allers,

tise, of the Warm Springs Reserve, or Canadian publication, although noth- ing Washington Territory) shows 59 trav went out to hunt on the 17th and ing is to be found in its columns which were lost. Both suffered considera bly, Capt Smith wandered ail one carries us back to the anti-corn law Oregon, chiefly from what are called the day and night, and his feet were bad speeches of Richard Cohden, and the mot-

zation. Union men every where, but in Clackamas, are working! Perhaps some of our "friends" who think there is grave doubt whether Ireland is "sound" or not, can tell us why nothing is done, no steps toward organization being taker.

-The ship wrecked at Neah Bay lishers of the LEAGUE for their favor, and the Julia Foster, a thousand tun tween the Sound and the port of Caltao, and hence her loss is a peculiar balk of its laws. In our country and unmisfortune to the commerce of the der our Government we have taught the

THAT DEFAULTER.—The reported defaulter of the Boise City, Idaho, highest form is the intelligent labor of free the purpose of manufacturing it into twine, Post Office, J. H. Misener, publishes mea. Slave labor is not real wealth, nor bags, etc. a card in the Olympia Transcript des is ignorant and unclucated labor : but the nying the charge, and says: "That this report is emphatically false, that tinctively American. This problem has I did not bring with me one dollar been solved under the workings of our belonging to the P. O. D., but on the free institutions and form of government. contrary I left in Boise City \$5,000 But let free trade obtain, and it will not of my own money. That I remitted every dollar belonging to the P. O. D., according to my books, previous to my departure."

zens of Placer, El Dorado and Nevada counties. California, have petis tioned the legislature to reduce the charges for freight and passage on 8700. The Medical and Surgical Journal, done be quite misses it. He will continue minded clergy man does not attempt utensil mentioned or alluded to in the same are exorbitant and out of all due proportion with the services rena dered. They doubtless prefer the slow coach and mule teams, at a greater rate of Tariff. Some peo- do. The stock raisers say the "stock inple never know when they are well terests are too important to be lightly Cal., has been converted into a hall, and off. Now if the citizens of that region bad no railroad to fight, no " monopely" to blast their aspirations, wouldn't they be a happy, contented mass of beings. It is a sharne that of O'Conner, lately killed at Vancouver, | sheet, ably cond Union bitterly. monied corporations should step in, was, or is. The Register says: For de in such manner as has this blasted liberateness, for boldness, for the removel Central Pacific, to ruin the prosperi- of supicious circumstances likely to assist ty of the people. Yet Oregon in detection, for concoction and execution. would be willing to stand it.

Nor His Ows .- It is said that the Tailor at the White House did not make the annual garment which has adorned so many newspapers, in cluding the Extendrise supplement, but that the boy " Jerry " wrote the message. J.S. Black has long been kept about the White House for the purpose of grinding out veto mes- not design to allow our embryo reputation sages and other Executive documents as a journalist to be nipped in the bad by to order; and when the Committee nlimped the question at him requiro jing him to state whether or not the large, affect the interests of Clarke county seto message of the reconstruction hill or any part of it, was prepared by him, he replied after a vain at plishment. The political complexion of tempt at evasion, that some of its the Register remains unchanged. We expressions were put in writing by shall touch politics cautiously and endeav or by the moderation of our scatiments to him, but others were altered by the gain the good will of all regardless of po-

LET US HAVE COLFAX-

than Schuyler Colfax. As a clear

sighted, keen, sagacious, honorable

statesman he has no superiors. As

a shrewd parliamentarian, he has no

equal in the United States. As a

man, he is a strictly temperate, no-

ble, upright, christian gentleman.

his devotion to the right. Colfax is

men, should be our next President.

words in four million free homes, one

fought the battles of his country on

the field, and now rests from the ter-

rible scenes of the conflict, secure at

the head of our armies. The other

battled for his country's life and hon-

or when treason and treachery were

defiant in the halls of Congress, stead-

fastly guarding our sacred liberties.

With Colfax for President, Grant as

general, our country would see such

be dealt with in a wise, firm, and

charitable manner. Our foreign re-

lations would receive a tone and dig-

nity commensurate with the power

and importance of the United States.

-- We have been favored with a month-

feel much obliged to the agents or pub-

skilled labor of thinking men is the last

and highest form of value, and it is dis-

lishing. They began this month with the

get it on more favorable terms by club-

The stock raisers and the agricultu-

rists of California are having a warm time

repeal of the existing law, while the latter

erests are not in the same category.

happened on this coast.

-Nothing has transpired to lend to

hastily gotten up desertations on political

questions, which, though they may be of

momentous importance to the country at

very trifleingly indeed. We shall leave

the thundering for reforms to guns of

heavier calibre and content ourselves

with chronicling the fact after its accom-

We acknowledge the receipt of a neat We are sorry that the chances of little paper bearing the title of the Annual making Schuyler Coffax the nominee published at Salem, Oregon, by the M. E. at Chicago, appear to grow faint. Church Sunday School, which contains We believe Colfax ought to be Presmany things of interest, including the reports of the Secretary and Treasurer, from ident-believe he should have been which we learn that the average aftend Vice President the last (present ance at the Sunday School-during the term, for, if he had, Lincoln might past year has been 235-that the entire have lived. None question his abili receipts has been 139,00 and the disbursety to fill the Presidential chair with ments 127,35, leaving a balance of 11,65 in the Treasury. The following article honour to the country. No man in contains so many facts of general interest about Oregon that we transfer it to our colly conversant with the affairs of the Government, both home and foreign,

place May 2, 1843, and it was admitted as State into the Union Feb. 12, 1859. Between the Pacific Ocean and the Coast Range of mountains lie some rich and productive strips of land, but difficulty of communication relards their settlement. From the Coast Range to the Cascade mountains lies the Willamette Valley, 189 miles long, and forty to sixty miles wide, principally prairie land, well timbered, of fine soil, exceedingly productive, and Unfaltering, unswerving, uncausing in watered by mountain streams which emp-Willamette river.

South of the Willamette, towards California, are the Umpqua and Rogue River Valleys, rather more limited than the

East of the Cascade range the country is dry, and generally destitute of trees, Phere are, however, large tracts of excellent agricultural lands, and many valua-

The Columbia river separates Oregon from Washington Territory, and affords principal means of access to the couneast of the mountains. Several large and beautiful steamers ply upon its waters, and where the cut through the mountains renders navigation dangerous, portage railroad, with elegant cars and motive, reminds one of the improve-

sperity of Oregon, especially its agr iltural portion, arises from the large size of the original donation claims, wherethe best portions were secured. Another generation, however, and the exsected railroad thro' the Willamette valwill rectify all this, and render a never been witnessed. The troubles ome in Oregon one of the most desirable

growing out of Reconstruction would in the United States. The first missionary enterprise in Orethe founders of that mission were un abtedly men of unquestionable piety ssion, however, were not satisfactory to the general church, owing to its semipolitical, mercantile and agricultural character, and the want of union among its members, yet it became, notwithstanding, the nucleus of Christian evangelization, and the chief ploneer of our pre--Capt. John Smith, and Mr. Lan- called the LEAGUE; evidently an English Church in the Oregon Conference (includ-

gives any direct information as to where A steady, though not large, stream of it is printed. A glance through its pages immigration has been setting in towards. The contract was duly filled, but just Western States, for several years past, and as a natural consequence there has been Russia refused to pay the parties, ly frozen. Mr. Lantise was not fros to of the League is one of that gentleman's marked improvement, especially in the cart and expressive sentences: "Free principal towns. The salabrity and mild-Trade-The International Common Law WHY IS IT? - We are unable to of the Aleighty." The League and its Son, are great are are some objection, say why it is that this county is be doctrine may do very well for those de- but these are conducive of mental im hind all others in its political organi | voted to advocacy of the interests of the | provement. In addition, we redict that British Empire, but for those who have chant princes will find that a railroad American interests to look after either will have but few attractions. We are shortest route from China to New York. opposed to the policy of free traile " for | The great Japan current sweeps round the this Government until its manufacturing coast in such manner that by a railroad interests shall have been developed to speeding across the Sierra Nevadas be somewhere near a proportionate extent to that of Great Britain at present, but cisco.

We have penned this article for the benefit of our friends across the continent, themen may not refuse, under the the eminent men gathered around that they may not dream of us as living on the 22nd utt. proves to have been | we may at some future time take notice | beyond the pale of civilization and refine

of some of its articles. We often wonder if the advocates of " free trade " are entibarque of Callao, which was en route tled to respect. But recently we spoke Register is decidedly had. The cold. the extravagant notions of modern the Illustrated Bible Dictionary, to Utsalada, W. T., for lumber, in briefly of the "land laws" of Europe bleak winds prevailing lately, which were times, we will give an extract from (Advertised in this paper,) the Hartballast. It is said that she was the there being antil late centuries only such supposed to "blow nobody good," have pioneer of a contemplated line be. property as real estate known there-But brought prosperity to the doctors by now personal estate is the bulk of the scattering colds, influenza, and other kinwealth of the realm, and monopolizes the dred disorders broadenst over the county.

> Several farmers in San Mateo county, California, have each agreed to sow twen- tions of life, that has often as every we might expect no less of it. It world that there is another kind of property, superior to and ranking either of them-labor. And that property in its there agree to purchase it from them for

> > -The Albany Journal says that it hopes that the Democratic organs will discontinue telling us that Wilkes Booth is still alive, or will stop abusing the au-

-A Mr. Wood, Mill Proprietor at Port Townsend, W. T., has given the Good Templars a lot of ground, and lumber -Bancroft & Co., of San Francisco, are with which to build a two story house, for Hall and Library. entering largely upon the business of pub-

publication of a Pacific Coast Edition of - The people of Indiana do not believe DOUBTFUL EXPEDIENT .- The citi PUTNAM'S MAGAZINE. Persons wishing the in giving up Colfax for Grant. They Occident, the new Pacific Coast religious think the country ought to be satisfied paper published by Bancroft & Co., can with Grant as he is—so do we.

Beecher says he did write "Norbing with the Magazine. Both would cost wood," and now that his weekly task is is under review, and the liberal-

six lodges, of which one meets each evening in the week. On Sunday's at 3 P. M., over the fence law. The farmers want no Relief Committee have a session. - The Congregational Church, Folsom

sacrificed," and this only suggests the is now used and occupied by the Order of question as to whether the agricultural in- Good Templars. -The Daily Record, at Sacramento, even a suspicion as to whom the murderer sheet, ably conducted, which troubles the was lately enlarged, and is now a fine

FROM OREGON CITY .- Articles of incorporation have been, says the Herald, or are soon to be filed in the this affair will rank with any that has ever Clerk's office of Clackamas county, for the purpose of organizing the -Mr. Brown has retired from the edito-Willamette Steamboat Company, rial management of the Register, and is succeeded by Mr. Stephen P. McDonald. having for its object the navigation of who talks thus sensible: " take such a pathe Willamette River and its tribuper as we can offer you, or else take none. taries. The principal place of busi-Patronize the paper liberally and we will ness is to be Oregon City. Thus is gnarantee you a paper at which you shall brought into shape the long talked of have no just cause of complaint. Unless you do this what can you expect? We do

opposition on the Willamette. The stock is nearly all taken, so we are informed, and as it will soon be made public, we may as well state that it amounts to only \$25,000. If the company propose to make this a formidable opposition they will, course, have to quadruple this sumbut that's none of our business.

last - vide the Herald.

TELEGRAPHIC NEWS

from dispatches to the Oregonian. News from the West Indies indi-

tion to the United States. It is estimated that three millions of whites and blacks in the southern

It is stated that Judge Field, late of California, is being canvassed as poetry. Two years ago, in the midst Democratic candidate for the Prest of the great American struggle be-

by armed blacks upon unoffending public. The society, which numbers

of exhaustion and disorganization fol- 108 pages, under the title of Oration, lowing the war in Mexico. President Jaurez was inaugurated Dec. ty near the center of the valley into the 15th. The Mexican Congress will remain in session three months.

Willamette, but having the same general feeling favorable to an amelioration of the condition of the frish people, as the most effective means of suppressing Fenianism. The Times strongly favors the idea, and believes thenext session of Parliament will be occupied by Irish offirs.

Judge Clark of the New York Supreme Court has decided that gold and silver are not lawful money of the country, but merchantable com-Perhaps the principal draw-back to the modities; that notes payable in gold must be paid in gold, or in currency | England, and from England back to of the same value.

Col. Roberts has resigned the Pressdency of the Fenian Brotherhood O' Neill is now head of the Brotherhood. An address has been issued gon was due to the M. E. Church, and disclaiming, in the name of the Fenian Brotherhood, all connection with the and religious zeal. The results of that blowing up of the Clerkenwell prison.

Claims against the Russian Gov erament for \$5,000,000 have been presented to the Committee on Foreign Affairs by by citizens of Massachusetts, who during the Crimean war, made a contract with the Ruscling, and 9 local preachers, and 4,218 sian Minister for a quantity of ammunnation and 25,000 stand of arms. at that time peace was declared, and

LEAP YEAR .- The ladies of Ores written. The manuscript of the volgon City were awake to the fact that | ume has confirmed the opinion prespeeding across the Sierra Nevadas be-fore a ship's cargo could reach San Fran-The ladies will have the sole privis Mr. Sill graduated at Yale College, J. H. W. this to be the case, and that it is no unsurpassed in its annals, - The health of Clarke county says the new thing, nor owes its rise to any of Lawe, in regard to the social rela- Dr. William Smith the Classical Exty-five acres each in flax, and a company besextile year doth return the ladyes embraces the results of the best la-

that they are extremely interesting tures, of which explanation or illuswork, alone, of Mr. Paine's writings, every animal, bird, and insect and -The Odd Fellows of Sacramento have tion of the author as a man of letters,

AN ODD SCRAP OF LITERARY ILIS The Manhattan Life Insurance Com-We take the following telegraphic news rony .- The number of Littell's Living Age for March 3, 1866 contained the following item from the London

beween 500 and 600 members, held

its second annual meeting in June last,

and issued an octavo pamphlet of

Poem, and Speeches deliverd at the

Second Annual Meeting of the Asso-

ciated Alumni of the Pacific Coast.

held at Oakland, California, June 6.

1865, published by the Association,

nauker of California, wrote the poem

on President Lincoln's death, which

we quote at length from pages of our

German contemporary, extracted

probably from the only copy of the

phamphlet to be met with on this side

this country was full, ad nauscam, of

effusions in verse regarding the dead

President, there appeared a poem with

strength enough to find its way from

California to Germany, from there to

the other shore of this continent.

Despite the disadvantage of a foreign

tongue, it appeared to the best Ger-

man authority to merit quotation, and

the critics of the London Reader find-

ing it in the out of the way pages of

a foreign periodical, transferred it to

their own, and said of the "rising

poet in the far west," that his "name

will certainly ere long become famil-

iar to all lovers of true poetry." The

opinions of the London critics were

indersed by reproduction in the Liv-

ing Age. The time has come when,

it is to be hoped, the prophecy of

the London Reader will be fulfilled.

Bancroft & Co., are about to publish,

under the title of "The Hermitage,

and other poems," a volume contain-

ing the best of what Mr. Sill has

ing a worthy specimen of his produc-

of which enything can be said.

in Oregon City:

faced, bow-legged, carrot headed up-

remarks upon their persons and dress.

next Sunday morning, where they

At a time then, when the press of

Here was quoted the peem.

of the Atlantic.'

cate a desire for immediate annexa. Reader of Jaunary 27th, 1866. "We are indebted to the 'Magazin fur die Literatur des Auslandes' for the knowledge of a rising poet in the

States are in a starving condition,

Alarm exists in several counties of North Carolina on account of assaults of the great public schools of the Re-

Much misery exists in consequence

There appears to be an increasing Mr. Edward Rowland Sill, a young

1868 was Leap Year, before the viously expressed by Mr. Sill's death of 1867, as was shown by the friends, that the poem whose history Cliff House Party. This will be an has been given above, is far from beimportant year to the interests of unmarried ladies, and no less so to un- may merit is far beneath that deserv married gentlemen, for what interests ed by much else in the volume. It the one is fated to interest the other. may not be inappropriate to mention lege of making love, which the gen- in the class of 1861, and left among an old volume, printed in the year ford Times says: 1806, and entitled "Courtship, Love This is a standard work, which has and Matrimony." " Albeit, it is been widely published and apprecianowe become a parte of the Commun ted in England. Edited, as it is by have the sole privilege, during time bors and researches of scholars and which they may doe either by words ard, Rowlison, and others, condensed proper; and, moreover, no man will and, for this use, adapted to the millbe entitled to the benefit of clergy ion in every land. It is a work calwho dothe refuse to accept the offers culated to be an important aid to of a ladye, or who dothe in any wise teachers, families, Sunday school sutreate her proposals with slight or perintendents, and Bible students,

AGE OF REASON .- Rev. P. S. in their circular assert, "every Knight is delivering a course of lees name in the Bible and Apochrypha tures at Salem, upon Pain's Age of Reason. The Unionist says of it; and instructive. That celebrated tration is required. It describes to detract anything from the reputas Bible." The engravings-commonly a statesman and patriot. The lecturer confines himself to a theologis tilent book, which a great man had ling-block to the weak, as an example and inexhanstable magazine for student in any other form. It will do. But make haste in summer. lesser skeptics. Although the name | be an elegant work of some 1,100 of that gentleman is not mentioned, pages. overthrowing the arguments of Benamin Todd, who was here some time ago, but that is not the purpose of Mr. Knight, who is dealing with Mr. Paine, solely. The coincidence, so obvious to his hearers, shows that the enty-five young men, of all shapes pantheistic views of Mr. Todd are and sizes, from the tall graceful nothing more than the skeptical views of Thomas Paine ground over, with a slight seasoning of the " New Philosophy." Mr. Knight, a wholly self-made, but highly cultivated scholar, presents the subject eloquently, elaborately and interestingly.

Hours at Home. - Persons of literary taste are recommended to try the above periodical, published by All who wish to enter the corps Chas, Scribner & Co., 654 Broadway, will appear at the different church N. Y. It is a most excellent monthly, of instruction and recreation, just en- will be duly inspected, and their BLACK VOMIT. - The " puke" of the tered upon its sixth volume. It is names, personal appearance, and Record vomited largely on Tuesday the best and cheapest family maga- vacuity of brains registered in a book zine published—only \$3.00 a year. for that purpose.

The following from the New York Ins ance Monitor, we publish with pleasure is a true statement as to the rise and pro of a most deserving Life Insurance Com says the San Francisco Spirit of the T John Landers, a most estimable your tleman, is the General Agent of the comfar west, of whom we believe none gon. Through his careful attention to busiof our readers have yet heard, but ness, perfect reliability and good manage whose name will certainly ere long ment, the prospect of this branch of the become familiar to all lovers of true Manhattan has been more than equal in proportion to that elsewhere. The officers of tween North and South, a society was formed of men residing in the Pacific there is no man more respected and esteem States who had been educated at any

The general interest excited by the surprising progress of this institution, has recently been greatly increased, and important and numerous as have been the successes achiev ed in this metropolis, it is now confidently believed that none have proven more useful complete, and solid, than that one by the Manhattan Life Insurance company. This beneficent organization is indeed an honor to New York, and our citizens have substantial reasons to be proud of it. Its career characterized by the most judicious, enlight ed, and economical management, has been triumphant throughout, and the general favor it has secured is the fruit, not of promises and pretension, but of work actually All persons concerned in Life Insurance have watched its progress with great inter-Last year it actually increased its pro portions about one-third, and augmented its assets by nearly a million dolfars. On the first of June last it had issued in total 20,241 policies, and of these, had 11,254 in force and had insural to the amount of \$38,615.75

Such figures as these, which are among the

best signs of the times, prove that the old Manhattan Lafe still occupies the foremost position, and when it is added that on the rst of July, 1867, it exhibited a gain for the six months in number of policies in force ipts of the first six months of 1556 tha Hundred and Forty Thousand dollars, it will be seen that, as respects actual progression, substantial prosperity and profital leness to the insured, it yields to no other Life Com-The plan of the Manhattan Life is a close the essential stability of the Stock, and the advantages of the Mutual systems, ts stockholders are personally liable in the event of the impairment of the company's capital, and its directors are not only pecu arily interested in its success, but are al men of extensive experience and acknowled ability. The advantages it proffers to ing a division of the profits among them, representation, elective power, and eli

gibility to office-the ten annual payment policy, and every variety of endowmen policy non-forfeitable on each annual preim paid-the ordinary life policy, after payment of three annual pretears, on the ground of error or mis-stat; minim naid-and many other excellent fer tures, skiifully adapted to the wants of society and admirably calculated to render the burden of insuring exceedingly light and easy to sustain. They afford extraordinary facilities to all for insuring a large amount at the outset, and enable every insurant, by means of indulgent credits, large bonuses, the largest ever given, and handsome annua lividenc's to sustain the policy without loss or inconvenience to the final consummation Although the onward course of the Man-

ation Lafe has been steadily recelerating tions, and that whatever praise it sient, there is no company more remark ments, and the strictness of the economic maintained by its management. In these respects it serves for a model to all other that previous to going to California corporate societies. The care and discrimination exercised on the part of its office agents, and examiners, are demonstrated by most severve penalties. To prove that institution a political reputation last year. It is the practice of the company throwing the fullest light of science upon every question and detail, to attain to the greatest possible exactitude, and in making BIBLE DICTIONARY .-- Speaking of its valuations and dividends, the calculations are verified, in cases of doubt, by the emmatry affords. An institution of this kind

is therefore as reliable and stable as the na-The efficiency with which it is conducted, C Y. Wemple, and Secretary, J. L. Halsey bestow. The result of their labors is before

None can gainsay it. These gentlemen it cometh, of making love unto men, travelers, including the latest of Lays in their calling, and the great problems in Life Insurance which they have practically solved, and the established integrity of their or lookes, as unto them seemeth for the general purpose of reference, lives, entitle them and their company to our holders who have experienced its own bless of widows and orphans and to the insuredand readers generally. It really more-are its most eloquent testimonials to seems to contain, as the publishers oublic favor. The benedictions of the dving and of the surviving, many of when owe to the fait. ful discharge of its trusts their tion, or perhaps even personal worth and gives an accurate account of every The institution, and render it the duty of place and every name in the Scrip every one who is acquainted with its merits without an hear's delay, of its numerous and C. P. Ferry Agent, Portland, Oregon, reptile, every plant, and every min-

BUILDING .- The Sentinel says that the Directors of the Rogue River Woolen Company have decided not to lay the flooring of the Factory at not large, but finely done-are very numerous; and they greatly assist in Ashland until spring. They do not aiding the reader to get an accurate expect the machinery till June next. idea of the thing or place described. They are regular Web Feet. We cal view of that mischievous and pes. The work sheds a flood of light on will bet on that! Our experience the manners and customs of the peo. (the past week) has learned us a good the misfortune to write for a stumb. ple of the East in ancient times; and a lesson-never commence to build in great deal of the matter here given Oregon at all, after time for rains to the power of the proprietors to render guests is not readily accessible, even to the set in. Ten to one you miss it if you comfortable. LYONS, LEONARD & Co.,

EVENING BULLETIN, -We have re ceived the first and succeeding numbers of it would seem that the lecturer were PERTINENT. - Church Goer has this new daily, from Portland, this week It is well gotten up, and appears to be well sup handed us the following, which he ported. We quote from it as follows: desires published in the ENTERPRISE. "With the first issue of this flourishing as being a very appropriate take off nalities of another addition to the printing skill, and take notice, too, that even it ack-nowledges that Kohn & Fishel, No. 91 Front WANTED .- One hundred and sevstreet, keep the best selection of the Finest Clothing, Gents' Furnishing Goods, Dry Goods, etc., at prices that defy competition. daudy, with hair enough on his upper

Two STEAMERS DAILY .- The steamlip to stuff a barber's cushion, down er Schator, of the Peoples' Transportation to the little hump backed, freckled-Company, now leaves Oregon City ou the morning of each day, Sundays excepted, start. The object is to start a gaping and returns in the afternoon from Portland. corps, to be in attendance at the This gives the people of Oregon City a fine church doors on each Sabbath before opportunity to visit the celebrated establishthe commencement of divine service | Morrison streets, where all kinds, sizes, and at the close, to stare at the ladies as qualities of Gents' Faraishing Goods, Cloththey enter and leave the church, and ing, etc., in endless variety, are constantly on exhibition, and for sale at the most modto make delicate and gentlemanly erate prices.

ily Dve Colors of Howe & tevens. The doors, as their fancy leads them, fact plainly is that no other dyes have the lightest show when these are about.

MARRIED.-In Portland, January 8th, by Portland, and Miss Elsie Lacey, of Clackamos county. Joy attend the parties,

w Advertisements.

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N. PATTON Proprietor. Single meals, 25 cents..... iouse is newly fitted, and furnished

Dissolution Notice. THE CO-PATRNERSHIP HERETOFORE existing between the undersigned, in neat business, under the firm name of Ryan & Mayer, was mutually dissolved on the 4th day of January, A. D. 1868. The business will be continued by J. Ryan, at the

Central Market as usual.

RYAN & MAYER. CENTRAL MARKET:

J. RYAN, Proprietor. Main Street Oregon City

The undersigned will keep Poultry, Vegetables,

Corned Beef and Pork, Bucon, Hums, Lard, Tallow, &-A liberal share of patrouage is solicited as he expects to keep as good an assortment and of as good quality, as the country affords, which will be derivered in the city.

J. RYAN. which will be delivered to purchasers at any

OREGON CITY, Jan. 4th, 1568. Estate of Jehu Baker, deceased. DMINISTRATOR'S SALE. By virtue A DMINISTRATOR'S SAIR. By the Allow of an order of sale issued by the Hou. County Judge of Clackamas county, State of Oregon, I will offer for sale at public auction to the highest bidder, all of the estate, right, title and interest of the late Jehu Baker de ceased, in and to a certain tract of land consisting of 55 acres, signated in township

south range I west, and section 17, on the 2d day of February, 1868, between the M., or said day. Terms of sais-12 months E. BAKER, Administrator. January 2d, 1868. Estate of G. A. Arco, deceased.

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