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Corned Beef, Salt Pork, Sausage Ment, Dried Beef, Ton/

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STE M

ESTABLISHED IN 1864. Manufacturer of Bread, Cakes, Pies and all kinds of crackers. Fire-proof building.

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I am now prepared to sell CRACKERS Of every sort and description at Bedrock figures. Having secured the services

of an experienced workman from San Francisco, I have to offer at the WALLA WALLA BAKERY every sort of goods in my line of business. Give me your orders and be convinced.

Baiky Horses.

A correspondent of The Ruralist mays: Many and varied have been the plans, both kind and harsh, tried for the cure of bulkiness in horses, by parties troubled, delayed and provoked in this way. Having had considerable experience in the handling of such horses, I have found the following a good remedy. It is easily and quickly performed, and has never, so far as I am aware, failed

to cure. Two persons are required for the trial. One should hold the reins, while the other fastens a short strap-a halterpull on the atrap till the horse lifts his even before they dreamed of it, the loot; continuing to pull, the foot will be event is at hand. Already the locobrought forward and set down a little in advance of the other. The horse thus thrown out of a natural position, will move forward so to gain equilibrium. Another pull cause another move for-This may be repeated several having the foot pulled forward. Usually he comes thundering adown the will do the work. When the start is times, however, it has the appearance of itself in the mighty Pacific. Soon the horse being in a hurry to get away the dread of scasickness and perils from the provoking man with the strap; of an oscan voyage will cease to therefore a steady hand should manage keep away the timid from our State, the reins. I have never known a horse under this treatment, to kick or to act mean in any other way than to try to run. When he does start off the hold on the strap should be given up After having gone twenty-five or more the horse should gently be yards brought to a stand, and the strap removed. Then try to start him without the strap. If he does not move off at once, apply it again. He will soon tire of being thus annoyed, and will give you no further trouble in this way.

Hon. A. G. Porter as a Fugitive Stave.

The following, told by a correspondent a long time ago at Hanover, Indiana, and taken from an old paper, gives us an incident in the eareer of Albert G. Por-

ter, while a student at Hanover: One morning there turned up in the village a "likely young negro" for whom a reward of \$300 was offered. Soon Wright, Ray and Hall, noted hunters of not only in this region, but through men in those days were on the track. out the great West everywhere, the Some of the boys determined to throw them off the scent; so with a pet of lamp thick lips and curly hair, became a gennine African. He was caught and held of those already constructed; the by the boys. Word was dispatched to oppositions that have been and are Ray and Hail, who left the scent when continually being organized; the hot upon the real African, and returned struggles of each road for business; to Hanover. The countenance of Hall the cutting down of rates and the was radiant with joy when he grasped the arm of Porter, exclaiming, "\$200 Porter played his part admirably, telling of his running away, his de- even to the City of Mexico-by sire to return, that he had had enough companies organized by the most in-Hall conveyed him to and locked him in a room in his house. The boys gathered about, requesting Hall to exhibit his negro. After a time he entered to find, not his prisoner, but a white man. The light broke slowly through his bewildered senses, but the situation became clear when he heard the oproarious jeering of the boys. Meanwhile the real African had sped his way safely on the road to Canada. - Lafayette Courier.

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Will secure claims for parties under any of the Land Laws of the United States; conduct contested cases before the Local Land Office, and on appeal to the Department at Washington.

25 Will furnish Soldiers Additional Homestand Floats and all kinds of Land Scrip on short notice, and at lowest market rates. Will buy and REAL ESTATE BROKERS,

notice, and at lowest market rates. Will buy and sell Land, Claims, City Property, etc., on reason-The Plats and Records above referred to are the only ones of the kind in Umatilia county, and settlers can save time and a trip to La Grande by coming to us. We have special facilities for locating new comers.

WILSON HOTEL UMATILLA, OREGON MRS. M. A. WILSON, formerly of Orleans,

Northwest in It-

For many long years the older set tlers on the Pacific Coast waited and waited for numberless conveniences of life which they had enjoyed east narrow gauge roads in the Was of the Rocky Mountains. Some of them, who are not yet old men, were not sanguine enough to hope to see their proposed intersection with the the time when they could traverse the long distance hence to the great cities of the Mississippi Valley and Atlantic Coast in the same number of days that it required them months motive is speeding up and down and across the valleys of the Northwest; for years California has been joined to the East by the iron band, and Oregon and Washington Territory now count the months to elapse betimes, or until the horse moves without fore they will hear the iron horse as to halt upon the banks of the mamade it is generally an easy one. Some jestic Columbia near where it loses and Oregon's fertile valleys will teem with added thousands of people from the thickly-settled and wornout fields of the older States. Here they will come from the bitter cold winters of the extreme North, from the overcrowded cities of the East and from the heat and malaria of the South, to find homes for themselves and their children. For years the hasty glance at the different patterns sluggishness which has marked the growth of this country has been attributed to the lack of overland and inland communication. For years the people of Portland took spasms of railroad fever, held meetings, im portuned Congress and talked railroad, but no one took hold of them ease the strain of the lariat or the elbows Idaho enjoys the same, bright winter and

few years ago. Within the last year and a half vement in railroad enterprisethem reaching out in different directions. even to and beyond our bordersconstitute a new era in railroad life and enterprise such as the country has never before known. And naturally, says an exchange, this almost fever for railroad enterprises is suffi cient to cause thoughtful men to pause and inquire, What are to be the results and effects of such an un clear profits have had much to do with this great excitement in rail. read matters. The earnings of forty-six of the principal railroads of the country, and embracing all but two, during the past year amounted to \$139,000,000, of which \$101,000,000 were net profits-\$34,-000,000 for passenger fares and \$101, 000,000 for freight. Without stopping to discuss the merits of the is evident that the idea of earning \$101,000,000 a year is enough to give

railroading an immense impetus. When such splendid profits accrue it is not strange that moneyed men become imbued with the idea that as of wealth, alive to the grand opportunities of opening up new Northern Pacific now in course of horses in the States named. construction westwardly from the western shores of the greatest lake ocean. This gigantic enterprise is now backed by an amount to complete the road which will become the outlet for a country, bound in the near future to be one of the most prolific and populous on the con tinent, and terminate at one of the best harbors in the world; a road known to be rich in the precious metals and capable of furnishing herds of fat cattle enough to drive hunger from the doors of nations. To connect with the cars this company has contracted for two or three grain ships, now in process of construction, it is reported, at Roach's yard on the Delaware.

Meanwhile the Oregon Railway and Navigation Company, whose contemplated system of roads through the vast region of fertile lands lying east of the Cascade Mountains, was detailed our issue yesterday, is pushing its enterprises with the utmost energy, and will BAKERY every sort of goods has located on Front street, Umatilla, where she has locate

The Railroad Era--The Share of the railroad advantages to that land. scape of country almost equal to

those now possessed by the railcheckered States of Ohio or Illinois. The Oregon Railway Company, Limited, is rapidly finishing up inlamette Valley, and will soon reab; out in a southeasterly course toward Central Pacific, thus tapping another region now almost entirely shut out

from the rest of the world for lack of all kinds of communication. strap, a ways at hand, answers the purpose well—just below the fetlock of a fore leg; then going forward, he should their slow-moving ox teams. Yet to, and the road of the Oregon and east side and that of the Western Oregon Railway Company on the west side of the Willamette, this State will become one of the great railroad States of the country, and our people ought to become one of the happiest and most prosperous of peoples. The Christmas of 1882 will find most of these great enterprises the first or second pull will start him. western slope of the great mountains them are backed by abundant expin a state of completion, as all of stal, and by men whose energy and perseverance place failure beyond the possibilities.

Naudle Horses.

To the man who travels over the face of the earth, migrating from country to country, nothing will appear as more extreme in the manners of the different people he comes in contact with than their various methods of riding horses. While the Arab is the ancient ideal of a perfect horseman, yet our own country

who was able to build them until a of the sleepy rider. A common buckled girth would never do in such scientific riding. The broad hair band is tightened with a cunning twist from a long with, in addition, a tinge of the loose strap that has been "sprung" upon until the band is as tight as war. We are From the Pacific. Cattle, sheep and Setive, widespread and immete all at least in pictures familiar with the horses require but little prepared feed, black and suitable apparel, young Porter, the plans, proposals, actual con-of smooth, round face, large mouth, struction of them; the combinations "jingles." This rider in his appointstruction of them; the combinations "jingles." This rider in his appointworthy of much admiration, for he always looks "at home" and gracefully when he tries to be, even on the most veritable plug of a mustang. It is seidom, however, that his charger calls forth anything but a feeling of pity from the educated horseman. native breeds of those sections is a long way of from the ideal saddle house of

Middle States. In Tennesce, Kentucky and Virginia we probably see the art of horsemanship both in relations to horse and rider. carried to a higher standard tuan in any other part of the world. Here we find the horse bred for generations under the most calightened rules for breeding. and with the sole purpose in view of making him the perfection of a saddle horse. In physical features he is a wonted spirit of railroad adventure? model for the artist. In guits his variety Undoubtedly the immense products is infinite-a rapid walk, for-trot, rack, in the shape of gross earnings and trot, lope and run, changing from one motion to the other at a practical signal from the rider. In temper perfect, quick and comprehensive. This is a point which no one but the practiced rider can appreciate. The bridle lines are actually useless with him. A slight bending of the body forward informs him you wish the gait quickened; settling firmer back in the saddle intimates to him to slacken the gait; a slight bending of the body in the saddle with a nittle pressure of the opposite ping to discuss the merits of the knee, and perhaps an unconscious mo-charges to produce such amounts, it tion of the bridle hand in the direction you wish to turn, is all the management he needs. The lines are never pulled to pull him right or left, but pressed against the side of the neck opposite the direction you wish to turn. Leaning forward in the saddle puts him in a fast walk or fox trot. To put him in a rack railroading is the broad and royal the bridle reins are pulled taut, while road to princely fortunes. And so the heels bring the spur pressure to his we see the men of enterprise, as well sides. To make him trot, the reins and heels are let loose, the hands pressed upon the wethers, and the body slightly raised in the saddle until he gets settled sections of the country and new in his gait. To make him canter or lope sources of trade, and consequently of settle in the saddle and raise one hand in grand profits. The success of the the air. These are not the inventions of Union and Central radiroads has a single individual, but the universal given renewed life to the great custom among those who train saddle

Almost every farmer prefers putting his hand to a bright plow, says the to the eastern shore of the greatest World, which turns the furrow with comparative ease to both team and driver, than one weather-beaten and dulled with the previous season's dirt, and yet many dollars dwindle imperceptibly but surely away each year, and farmers annually grumble all because of the careless handling of farm machinery. With one accord, reapers and mowers, seed-drills, plows and harrows are suffered to rewhich for the greater part of its main where last employed, to bear the length will pass through a country action of pelting storms and drying known to be rich in the precious met. ing season will cost more than the building of a shed or a tool-house, or the arrangement of a place for them in out-

The other night a couple of Sheikhs went to the theater in Boston, and saw the ballet for the first time. Said one of the Bedoins: "These poor girls are orphans, I see." Oh, no, they are not," replied an attendant. "Why did you think so?" "Because," answered the Arab, "I don't see how a man could live and expose his sister in that way. Should my sister do such a thing, 1 would kill her with my own hand." The wretched heathen!

The East Oregonian.

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IDAHO.

Idaho is one of our largest, richest, and in many ways most attractive, but least known dependencies. Its eleva-tion is from 2000 feet above sea level in the lower Snake river valley, to 10,000 feet on the top of its mountain peaks; a large part lying above the altitude of 4000 feet. The higher portions are broken up into a succession of mountain ranges, in many places very steep and ragged. Below these are high ragged hills, upon which nutritious grasses are found, affording vast pasture lands for stock. Still lower are the table or "sage brush" lands, rich in soil, and

WHEN PROPERLY INRIGATED And cultivated, producing large crops of cereals and vegetables, and are favorable to the growth of various fruits. The mountains are usually covered with forests of pine, fir, and other timber. Of swift, noble rivers and deep, placed lakes. Idaho has its scores. Snake river, Salmon, Boise, Clearwater, Kootnia, Bear, Raft, Payette, Weiser, and other streams are clear, strong currents worthy of their home. Of Idaho's total area of 58,228,160 acres, about 12,000,000 acres are agricultural; 25,000,000 acres pasture land; 10,000 acres timber lands;

AND THE REMAINDER, 8,238,160 acres, consisting of mineral lands, inaccessible mountain peaks and lava beds. The capacity of soil and climate for a wide range of productions may best be judged from the fact that not only do all the cereals and vegetables which can be raised north of the cotton growing line in the Atlantic States, lourish in the greatest perfection here, but Idaho apples, pears, plums, peaches. grapes, nectarines, apricots, and many of the smaller fruits, are pronounced very superior in size. At Lewiston, peaches are found blooming in the

MIDDLE OF PERSUARY. Fruit trees and vines grow very rapidly. The long, dry summers, abundance of In Mexico, Texas, and the extreme Southern States, the style of riding is quite unique. On the other side of the Mississippi river a suitable costume is quite indispensable. The bridle is armed with a curb-bit of terrific leverage. The saddle bears an immense possumed to during the valleys, and that only the saddle bears an immense possumed to during the contract of the valleys, and that only the saddle bears are immense possumed to during the contract of the valleys, and that only the saddle bears are immense possumed to during the contract of the plentiful water supply afford all the conditions necessary for the rapid growth and ornamentation of orchards and vineyards. Mercury rarely falls to 10 degrees below zero in any of the valleys, and that only the conditions necessary for the rapid growth and ornamentation of orchards and vineyards. summer skies, the equable temperature and cool summer nights often described as common to the Bocky mountains,

of large fields in Western Idaho which average 65 bushels per acre; oats average 55 bushels, an exception being noted recently in which a North Idaho farmer raised 1164 bushels on ten acres, or 1165; bushels per acre. Farms are to be had in almost any of the desirable valleys under the hometead and pre-emption laws. The principal are those of the Snake, Salmon, Weiser, Boise, Clearwater, Raft, Owyhee, Payette and Malad rivers. Idaho is a good country to immigrate to for those who desire to pro-

cure homes ON PUBLIC DOMAIN. Dairying, stock raising, farming, are all open avenues to competency for those of small capital and a willingness to work. Flour mills are established at various points sufficient to manufacture flour for local demands, and also sawmills to cut the lumber required for home use by the settler. About 25,000 beeves fattened on Linho bunch grass, were marketed during the year 1879. The interior of Idaho from the Saw Tooth monntains east to Oneida county, and north of the Snake river lava fields to 45 degrees, has heretofore been designated as an "unexplored region," containing 20,000 square miles or more, but a new map has been made which gives the entire

section in detail.

Solomon and the Blacksmith. The story goes that during the build-ing of Solomon's Temple that wise ruler cided to treat 'the artisans employed on his famous edifice to a bar While the men were enjoying the good things his bounty had provided, King Solomon moved about from table to table, endeavoring to become better acquainted with his workmen. To one

My friend, what is your trade?

And who makes your tools?

The blacksmith. To another Solomon said: What is your trade? A mason And who makes your tools? The blaksmith. A third stated that he was a stone cutter, and that the blacksmith also made his tools. The fourth man that Solomon accosted was the blacksmith himself. He was a powerful man, with bared arms, on which the muscles stood out in

bold relief, seemingly as hard as the

"And what is your trade, my good

metal he worked.

man," said Solomon.
"Blacksmith," laconically replied the man of the sledge and anvil. "And who makes your tools?" "Make 'em myself." Whereupon King Solomon immediately proclaimed him the king of mechanics, because he could not only make his own tools, but also because all other artisans were compelled to go to him to have their tools made.

DETECTING WATER IN MILK .- A German chemist furnishes a simple process for testing the amount of water in milk, which can be supplied by any one. All that is required is a small quantity of plaster of Paris, say one ounce. This is mixed with the milk to a stiff paste, and t en allowed to stand. With milk of 1.030 specific gravity, and a temperature of 60 degrees Fahr., it will harden in ten hours; If 25 per cent. of water is pres-ent, in two hours; if 50 per cent., in one and a half hours; and with 75 per cent., in thirty minutes. Skimmed milk which has been standing for twenty-four hours An exchange again asks the question: four hours; with 50 per cent. of water u