### Immigration and Protection.

presents a serious problem.

the facts that come to us in reports pathetic incidents in the social life of without appreciating the peril that Seattle. threatens should hard times come to Four months ago Mrs. Sophia Nelson this country.

hundreds of thousands of ignorant for- home, the object of a loving husband's eigners coming into our great cities care and beloved by her numerous every year I think I can realize in some friends and sequaintances. Last week degree the danger that will come from she was sent to the Stilacoom insane their discontent and dissatisfaction asylum a howling maniac, believing herwhen there are no wages to be earned .- self commanded by God to kill and de-Commissioner Sargent.

"When there are no wages to be earned." What memories such a sup- Nelson gave birth to a baby boy, and position brings up. It carries us back the loss of her mind is attributed by the to the days of panic and idleness follow- physicians to the agonies of childbirth. ing the Compromise Tariff of 1833; it When she was taken into Judge Albertcarries us back to the workless and son's court to be examined as to her sanwageless days and years between 1850 ity the scene was pathetic beyond deand 1860, brought on by Free-Trade; it scription. The efforts of the sweet-faced carries us back to the idle men and trained nurse, who had been caring for women of 1895-6, and the loss of earn- her, and her broken-hearted husband ings due to the Free-Trade law of 1894, and brother to calm her were without says American Economist.

which we gained from these awful pe- was terrible to see. She repeatedly atriods following Free-Trade legislation, tempted to check herself, screaming: we can well appreciate the necessity of "Lord, let me sacrifice myself instead of continuing our present excellent tariff my boy." be that some of these immigrants are of given. an undesirable character. It may be that better immigration laws are desira- Preparing Strawberry Plants for Fall. ble. That is something that we must leave to the wisdom of Congress. Whatever the present law is we must accept it and face the conditions which compost for them. Go into the straware before us. It is protection and pros- berry patch and find the young runners perity that invites these foreigners to that have made little white roots an inch IN THE our shores. They do not come in such or so long. Take these to a convenient numbers when we are living under table and pot them in the 3-inch pots. Free-Trade. The same fiscal policy which invites them must protect them bed of coal ashes and on these set the and enable them to gain a foothold and pots closely together. Water well and become profitable members of the great shade with a screen of building laths American army of producers and con- nailed an inch apart and then see that sumers.

oigner leaving his home where he gained way, and in the fall you will have a lot an income of perhaps twenty cents a of plants that can be knocked out of the day to become a good American citizen pots and set so as to get strong enough earning ten times that amount per day. to imake a full crop the next spring. Perhaps at first the foreigner is careful The books will tell you a lot about growof his dollars, and is not so liberal in his ing pot plants of strawberries by crawexpenditures as the native born and ling about the patch and buving pots those who have been citizens a number and putting the runners on them to root. of years. But soon he begins to aim at But all this is a waste of time and labor, the American standard of living, he be- and you can have just as good potted comes ambitious to own his business plants by taking up the young runners and his own home, and to dress and eat as suggested and potting them in a con- Title Guarantee & Loan Co. and enjoy the same luxuries as the venient place. Growers in the trade average American citizens throughout who offer the potted plants by the thouthe country.

bly increased annually, not only by our that advice for those who do not know own augmented wants, but by the in- better .- Practical Farmer. treased demands of the newcomer. In but a few years the most diligent become independent, while a few join our wealthy classes. Among our millionsires today can be found the representatives of every nation on earth, many of whom came to our shores but a few years ago penniless. It may be that our immigration laws are too liberal, or it may be that they are too liberally administered. At the same time we have zone on now for over a century inviting the poor and the weak from abroad to this country of opportunity. There need be no fear but what the vast majority of these immigrants will in a very short time become good American citizens, law abiding, well to do and reputable upbuilders of the nation's institutions. There may be lawless characters among them, and these must be checked with a firm hand at the first evidence of any outbreak against the country's laws and customs. No doubt a return to Free-Trade and idleness would bring a conditions awful to contemplate. It would bring riot and war with the inevitable poverty and ruin and death which follow in the wake of a fiscal policy giving no opportunity for employment and no chance for compensation. Let us see to it, then, that we continue our present most admirable fiscal policy; that we continue to protect our men as well as our industries; that we continue to maintain and build up our home market, worth more than all the markets of the world combined, and that we do not disturb the causes of the present splendid growth of industries, our splendid advancement of citizenship The Great Majestic Cooking Exhibition and our splendid standard of living, which cannot help but invite those abroad who have been struggling for a bare subsistence, and have in their natures a single spark of ambition.

This was the wild cry that rang out in Superior Judge Albertson's courtroom Immigration under present conditions and startled the staid lawyers and hardened hangers-on about the courthouse. No one can sit at his desk and absorb It was the finale of one of the most

was a bright-eyed sunnytempered little I am not an alarmist, but when I see lady, the chief ornament of a lovely vour her infant child.

It was just four months ago that Mrs. avail. Her agony at the thought that With the experience and knowledge she must obey the imaginary command

law to enable us to care for these mil- As the unfortunate woman was taken lions who are coming to our shores. from the courtroom she threw her arms We must protect them by continuing to around her husband's neck and implored protect our labor and industry from one him to pray to God to release her from end of the country to the other. It may the awful , promise she said she had

Now is the time to do this. Get a lot of 3-inch flower pots, and prepare a rich Now in an unused cold frame spread a the plants never suffer for water. You It does not take so very long for a for- can attend to a large number in this sands do not crawl over the ground and Our home market has most apprecia- sink the pots in the soul. They leave

Write your Farm Experience and Send



to be used is very much a matter of taste. It is important, though, that the frames set properly on the nose, and at the right distance from the eyes. That the lenses be perfectly centered, and how are you to know when some one is guessing. WE NEVER

GUESS Glasses Right, Good Sight,

MRS. H. EASTON is prepared to wait upon old

and new customers and friends with a full and complete stock of GROCERIES

All fresh and of the very best quality. Teas and coffees are specialties. Your patronage solicited. 205 Jackson St., Roseburg



OREGON



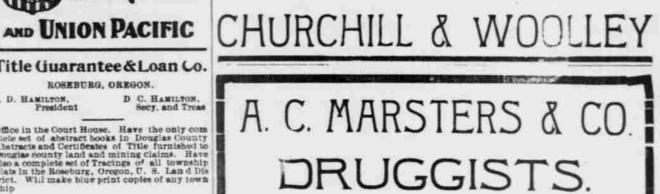


REDUCED

Of your life if you bu y a buggy, hack or road wagon before you inspect our stock of John Deere vehicles.

## We Are After You

Haven't missed a sale since car arrived. Finest line o SHORT LINE spring goods ever brought to the county.



A Pitiful Case.

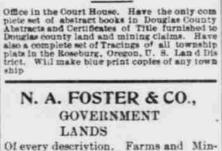
boy, and I dare not disobey him. How can I do it? Oh, how can I do it?"

In 1902 the Southern Pacific Company published a pamphlet entitled "California Industries." It contained principally the personal testimonies of experienced cultivators, says the Pacific Homestead. A short description of the different sections was given and following this the testimonies of fruit growers, dairymen, etc., etc., showing the number of acres cultivated to oranges, grapes, olives, alfalfa, etc., the cost to cultivate the yield per acre and price the products were sold for. This was one of the most practical pieces of literature that could be put out. Mr. W. E. Coman, G. P. A., of the Southern Pacific Company, has written the agents of that company in Oregon that it is the intention to get up a similar publication for Oregon and asks that all who are able to give the results from their farms, daries, fruit orchards, berry patches, etc., in Oregonwrite the results for publication in this Special designs for Office Fixtures pamphlet. He says he wants only the actual results under favorable conditions -the same as can be accomplished by any intelligent grower under normal conditions; that is, he wants only honest representations. Any of our readers in Oregon who will take the time to give their experiences will be doing the company a court sy and the state justice. You may send your statement to Mr. Coman, or to the PLAINDEALES and it will be forwarded to him.

FREE! FREE!! FREE!!!

Thursday, Sept 3, 4, and 5,

On a range that cannot be broken or melted in any fire. Will bake and serve biscuits with coffee in three minutes by a lady from our own community. No experts from abroad. A representative "God says I must kill and eat mylittle Come everybody to STEARNS & CHENOWETH, Oakland, Ore. 827.



ROSEBURG, OREGON.

I. D. HAMILTON, President

eral Lands. Oregon, Washington and Minnesota. OAKLAND, OREGON (j23)

Abstract of Title to Deeded Land.

Papers prepared for filing on Government Land.

Blue Prints of Township Maps showing all vacantLands.

FRANK E. ALLEY Architect, Abstracter. Plans and Estimates for all Build-

ings.

Office in new Bank Building. 'Phone 415

ROSEBURG, OREGON

THE PACIFIC

HOMESTEAD

The Greatest Farm Paper of the North-west. Published weekly at Salem, Ore-gon. Edited by the Farmers of the Northwest, Twenty Pages. Illustrated. A WESTERN PAPER

FOR WESTERN PEOPLE

53 Papers for \$1.00. Less than acts each Publication began March I, 1900. Now has 9,200 subscribers. Phenomenal growth is due to its being the best farm paper pub-lished.

YOU SHOULD READ IT HOMESTEAD AND PLAINDEALER \$2.75 A YEAR.

### We Want Your Patronage

and as an inducement we offer U.S.P. Standard Drugs, Fresh Patent Medicines, High Grade Perfumes, Soaps, Toilet Articles, and Specialties. . . . . . .

# GO TO THE ROSELEAF FOR CIGARS, TOBACCO

AND SMOKERS' SUPPLIES.

Jackson Street,

Roseburg, Oregon

# R.W. FENN

CIVIL ENGINEER. (Lately with the government gsographical and geological survey of Brazil,

South America.) United States Deputy Mineral Surveyor.

Office over Postoffice. ROSEBURG, OREGON. Correspondence solicited

A. SALZMAN,

Pratical Watchmaker, Jeweler, Optician.

Watches, Clocks, Jewelry **Diamonds and Silverware** 

Watch Repairing a Specialty.