WEEKLY OREGON STATESMAN.

FRIDAY, : : . MARCH 24, 1876.

[From Saturday Morning's Daily.] See new advertisement of "Contennial Store," of D. & A. A. McCully. They open up a splen did stock to-day and invite everybody to comin and examine quality and prices. Find them in the Starkey block, on Commercial street.

Last Friday evening the Alka Literary Society discussed the question as to whether the dead languages should be abolished from our colleges. The question was ably handled, and from the arguments we would judge that dead languages would not be abolished from our col-

Lieut. Adolph and Maj. Bernardi were the wictims of a good joke a few days since. A well dressed adventurer came along and purchased of them several hundred dollars worth of goods and had them packed preparatory to shipping them the next day. The labor and the expense of packing and billing were undergone but the obstomer disappeared and has not called for frem. Jos says: "Mine Gott in himme! vot a front." The Lieut. smiles and says noth-

Personal. A Noltner, editor of the Standard, was in the city yesterday, and called on us. se Parrish, of Marion, is now in the city Nod H. Looney, of Jefferson, is now doing

T. F. Royal, of Siletz, is registered at th

Edward N. Deady, Deputy U. S. Marshal, is now in the city on business connected with his TOMET GOODS, ETC., ETC.,

The Carnival.

The carnival at the Opera House last night was a grand sucres, the spacious half being a complete jam. Following were the principal characters: Pete Emerson, negre minstrel; W. J. Clarke, baker; John Chase, Grant and Beat; Mr. Jennings, New York fireman; L. M Haines, spoliceman; Chas. Belt, Gen. Squitmalt; Hale Backensto, ace of clubs; Alla Brown, conviet; George Herren, Rory O'More; Willard Herren, Heathen Chines. Miss Alice Porsythe Appeared as a page: Miss Sallie Price. Gipsey: Miss Nellie Taylor, zonaye; Mrs. Backonsto, pensant girl; Mrs. Orton, Innocence; Miss Minnie Powell. Granny. Messrs. Thomas Corbin and Eddie Herren were made up as Mr. and Mrs. Grundy, and right royally did they perform the characters. There were a large number of other maskers present, but the house waste crowled that it was impossible for our Licutenant in the United States Army, and is reporter to obtain the names. Miss Minnie now stationed at North Platte. Powell was awarded a gold ring, as the best lady character, and Mr. John Chase, shirt studs and sleeve buttons, as the best gentleman character. The Wigwam will be open this evening as usual. Go early and secure skates.

SHEMEKETA ACADEMY.

The average of the daily recitations and written examinations show that the following persons belong to class first; all those whose standing is ninety or above being of this class. Of those below ninety we make no report. Num-ber of students, arxty-nine:

Bass. D 100 Reid, Edua Reynolds, Grace Scott, Winfield Smith, Clara Brown, Al Coshow, Phronia Cole, Wallace Calvert, Ada Cusper, Maggie Cox, Azar Carpenter, May Gesner, Amney Hewett, Mathew Lafore, Lewis Morris, Gussie 100 Colbert, Viola 100 94 Herren, Ed 100 Kosky, Emma 98 Moores, Wylie 96 Plamondon, E 100 100 Parmenter, Chas Perkins, Ed 95 Patton, Mary, 160 Prim, Ida

The following persons were called home two weeks before term closed. Their daily recitations show as follows:

Hewett, Mathew 100 Colbert, Viela Morrison, Tom 100 Buckner, Mary McCully, Frank 100 CLASS IN BOOK-KHEPING

Edward Perkins. Frank McCully, Tom Morrison, John Chase. Mathew Hewett, Al Brown,

We witnessed an examination of the pupils at at the State School for the Blind, yesterday. Borretary Chadwick, Col. Gilfry and others were present. Mr. Chadwick delivered a short address, congratulating the school on its fine and effective condition. Superintendent Rev. pupils and visitors, which was well received.

school, Charles H. Kaiser, principal; and, Dr. East, he examined it under the microscope of the buildings and school rooms.

The studies pursued by this most unfortunate class of people consist of reading, writing, midst, but nevertheless were obliged to conmental arithmetic and English grammar. Three fess their mistake when they saw the evidence. different systems of reading are taught and both vocal and instrumental music.

The proficiency attained by these pupils is truly wonderful. With the light of Heaven ates. shut out from their physical vision, it seems very strange that they can learn anything at all of the matters mentioned as the subject of their studies. They especially excel in mental arithmetic, solving problems in fractions with a degree of celerity that is unequaled by most people who are found with good eye-sight.

In a walk through the institution we were greeted on every hand by positive evidence of meatness-no sanitary measures being in any way neglected.

While it is most unfortunate to be bereft of sight, such management as our school receives is calculated to relieve the afflicted to the gren'will find fault with liberal appropriations.

(Frem Sunday Morning's Daily.)

Sotary Public. The Governor yesterday reappointed G. W. Bailey, of Pendieton, Umatilla county, a Notary Public for the State of Oregon.

In our notice of the carnival last evening we stated that the Zouave costume was worn by Miss Nellie Taylor, when it should have been Elien Taylor.

W R. Dunbar, G. W. C. T., of I. O. G. T. was in the city yesterday Senator J. J. Daly of Dallas, paid our city .

dying visit yesterday. John W. Cotter, of Rola, is registered at th

Dr. T. F. Wightman departs Monday morn

ng for Eugene City. Centennial Orator.

We are advised, says the Orogonian, that the Executive Centennial Committee have tendere Hen. J. W. Nesmith an invitation to deliver the oration on the approaching Fourth of July, and that the honorable gentleman has accepted. The committee have made an excellent selection, and that portion of the programme has been entrusted to able hands

The I. O. o. D. S. Entertainment. We are informed that this entertainment has been postponed until Tuesday evening, March 28th. As some of the best musical and literary talent of the city has been engaged for the occasion, we are sure that we can promise our readers an elegant and enjoyable entertainment. We hope the T. O. O. D. S. and Children's Aid Society will make this affair a grand financial success. As soon as the programme assumes systematic form it will be given to our readers.

Summoned to Portland.

Mrs. J. Montgomery, one of the principal witnesses in the mail robbery case lately tried at Portland, left for that city last evening in company with Deputy United States Marshall Burns. We hear Dan Smith, the man sentenced to the Penitentiary for the robbery spoker of, was taken to Portland this morning, and it is said that both these parties are summoned to give evidence before the Grand Jury now in

session in Multnomah County. Three Oregon Graduates.

A programme of the exercises at the Fifteenth Annual Commencement of Bellevue Hospital Medical College, New York City, and a list of graduates at that justitution for 1876, have been iaid upon our table. The number of graduates is 159, and among them we notice three from Oregon-Wm. H. Saylor, George A. Whitney and Frederick Schwatka. The latter is a son of F. G. Schwatka, of this city, and a

The Albany Democrat is responsible for the following item: At an event in the footbills recently, which would properly come under the head of "Consus Reports." a surprise party was given somewhat after this manner. Due preparation had been made to welcome the little one 'all the way from heaven," but lo, the "heav" enly visiter" brought a playmate with him, and the unfortunate male pa-ri-ent of the new comers had to travel six miles through the rain and mud to borrow suitable apparel to clothe

BASE BALL AT SILVERTON.

SILVERTON, March 19. ED. STATESMAN:-The Silverton base ball ciub Savage, Sarah
Swegie, Olevia
Sawa, Minnie
Shaw, Minnie
Meatherford, Fred 199
Alpha Coolidge, captain of the first nine, and
Wait. Aggie

100
This club did some L. Patterson as captain of the first nine, and I O. D. V. It is the intention of the society to Said Peter McGnire, "Prayer is good in its This club did some good playing last year, win-ning every match game that they played in with one exception.

The solution of the playing last year, win-a few pleasant hours with vocal and instrumen-tal music, recitations, declamation, social games, They have some new members in the club

and expect to do better playing this year than isst, and will try to make it interesting to any club that plays them a match game. H.

Contributed.

Strange but true, there is sconsiderable fun going on, at all times at the University, and from several reports the Medical Department have their share; several days since some one 100 of the students fastened the skeleton's right hand up to the ribs of his chest; one of the lady sindents canually observing the same, during a lecture, was struck very forcibly with a comical thought, which she immediately penned to a colleague as follows :

As it is a regulation of the school that no one's name shall appear upon this report whose average standing in daily recitations and examinations, fall below pinety we have had to omit some twenty names. Of these it is proper that we say, no one has fallen below sixty-five and a went on as usual. John Henry (skelston) swinging to and fro in the gentie breeze, gritting his chest, and that thoughtful look upon his visage; I can fancy I can hear him saying; Give me liberty or give me death."

L. J. Dawne. we say, no one has fallen below sixty-five and a majority are over eighty. E. J. Dawns.

that part of the feeture found went on as usual. John Henry (skeleton) swinging to and fro in the gentle breeze, griting his teeth at all who chanced to gaze upon his benign countenance.

Trichinese.

At monmouth there has been of late several ases of what was supposed to be Typhoid fever, and the mortality was large for that disease. In one family where three persons were affected it J. H Balcook, delivered a short address to both fresh pork before the sickness manifested itwas found that they had purtaken freely of Rev. J. R. Babcock is Superintendent of this Dr. Waterhouse, a physician lately from the E. G. Chase and wife have the immediate charge and found it literally alive with the triching. The other physicians were loth to believe in the existence of the dreaded disease in their In the case of one person at least, they are coming out in little sores all over the body, the worms being discharged when the sore matter-

> Trichinisi, the name given by the doctors to the disease caused by eating park in which the worms exist, is among the list of the incura-

If that is the kind of typhoid that we have been having here in Salem, would it not be well for some of our careful and competent physicians to examine into the matter?

Their usefulness would be manifest to the public, and perhaps the mortality might dimin-SELAIL

Lodge Organized.

On the 10th inst., by direction of W. R. Dunest posible extent, and in looking over the bar, G. W. C. T., E. E. Franklin, D. D., assistmatter a visitor naturally concludes that it is ad by C. W. Mask, organized a Lodge of Good not so lad to be blind after all. We are not ad- Templars at Greenville, with a large charter vised of the cost of the institution to the State, Rec. Goo. Shapson in W. C. T.; Mary Pierce but for such a humano purpose, no tax-pay r W. V. T.; Geo. Whitehead, W. S.; Thos. Wilson, P. W. C. T., and Mary E. Ingles, L. D.

In this city, March 19th 1876, at 7:30 P. M.

Hancock Lee Jackson, in the 80th year of his

Doputy U. S. Marshal Burns is in the city on Sheriff Shaw's family has recovered and he is again regularly at his official business.

Some capitalists have made estimates on the cost of bringing the pure mountain water of the Santiam into Salem, through pipes, which will give sufficient pressure to supply the highest buildings. The plan is to put in the best pipe

Moraphured.
We learn by the evening train that the three prisoners, Shepardson, Watson, and Burke, who escaped from the Portland jail some days since were arrested on Saturday last by Mr. Dale, Sheriff of Yambill county, near St. Joe.

Republicans all over the State mem ionious and success awaits them at the next election. Democrats talk about Republican "rings" in order to create division in theranks but they cannot accomplish any such

Sanday were attended by a large number of swung, and he prayed, and exhorted and sung; at the same place next Sabbath, the sermon to And warned and entreated poor Peter to fly

at Albany, on the 3d of April. The following ladies and gentlemen, we are informed, have Messrs. F. M. Bewiey, G. W. Belt, George Lamb, But as for the river, it aren't worth a dam!"

Carpenter, Ada E. May, and Mrs. W. W. Martin pansing, as if to restrain his rude force, the quietly added, "a mill dam, of course." Messrs. F. M. Bewiey, G. W. Belt, George

The "Development Theory."

Persons feeling an interest upon the theory so carnestly put forth by Mr. Darwin, will be Was too much excited to sing or to pray. earnestly put forth by art. Darwins at length pleased to learn that Prof. Chancy has at length But thought that how some are cleeted by grace consented to deliver a course of lectures upon as heirs of the kingdom, made sure of their it upon Geology, Zoology, Botany and Chemistry, illustrated with charts and paintings. The And if there was one, such 'twas Peter McGuire. ourse will begin next Sunday evening at 7% clock, and be continued every Sunday evening

Last Sunday night Rev. Mr. Peck, paster of

the First Presbyterian Church in this city, de- Of the terrible work of destruction so near. livered an able lecture on the immorality of the scriptures. Mr. Peck has a fair and candid way scriptures. Mr. Peck has a fair and candid way of thinking, which enchains the attention of the listener; and in his last Sunday's lecture displayed his usual candor in treating his subject. Like the wife of John Rodgers with one on the premises were well founded and his argument therefore careful and clear. He did not conclude the subject, but will continue its consideration on another Bunday night, and all She only was left to the pitiless flame.

But Alice, the eldest, a gentle young dove. Was sleeping alone in a room just above, And whom the wild cry of the rescuer came, should hear, as he will treat of some interest. ing points.

A number of young ladies and gentlemen met at the residence of Miss Ellen Chamberlin last

Then down on his knees fell the parson and

Baturday evening and a musical and literary scciety was partially organized under the parson.

That the terrible wrath of the Lord might be ciety was partially organized under the name of meet once a week for the purpose of passing off But then it don't suit this particular case." etc. At the meeting Saturday evening several To protect his great arms all besimuted with some of the best vocalists of the city, and declamations were delivered by Messers. Frank Irvine, E. G. Clark, Mart L. Chamberlin, Bichmond Kelly and Quina Grubbos, recitations by Misses Bertha Moores and Clara Watt. The society will meet again next Saturday evening ciety will meet again next Saturday evening expressed when officers will doubless be elected and a When Peter appeared with the girl on his breast. permanent organization effected.

LOCAL NOTES. A number of new buildings are in course of

erection at Jefferson See that your neighbors get the STATESMAN-

the only Republican daily in Oregon. A family re-union on "Piety Hill" yesterday,

mustered about twenty-three. The author of Salem notes to an Albany pa per is threatened with being "snatched bald

A fellow on State street is said to have an open countenance," because he has a large mouth.

The March number of the Willamette Colle gian has appeared. It is very neatly printed by Munkers & Redincton

A Salem correspondent of the Albany Demo crat has his articles headed "Salem Lie-abilities"-a good name for such items.

A flag floated at half must over the State Department yesterday, in honor of the death of Satvrday, with the following ex-Governor Jackson of Missouri, deceased.

Street Commissioner Price, about to enforce Street Commissioner Price, about to entore the ordinance requiring streets and alleys to be S Neilans, J S Dickinson, carefully cleaned out before summer sets in. We understand the Salem water company

will soon extend the supply pipe up the river to a point above the month of Mill creek. That is J H Hutchinson, a good move, Street Commissioner Price has Just complei-

ed the flooring of the Mill creek bridge. It I took sixteen thousand feet of lumber, but now J Kein. the work is substantial and will last for years. The Idaho Statesman says: Frank C. Bakes W Fuller & wise. J McDonald & family. A Conklin.

Thompson, of that Territory, and consequently never resigned. There was some mistake about it.

when those, "crocked" school money cases come changed for old for a reasonable consideration. A sound Republican must compy that place and protect the interests of our children.

Six doors south of the Bank, Commercial street, Salem, Oregon.

Mari-76:1m. our children.

We learn that Mr. Arthur C. Hillman, one of Persons desiring treatment by the "Wightthe route agents on the Oregon and California man process," will have one more opportunity We learn that Mr. Arthur C. Hillman, one of the route agents on the Oregon and California Ballroad has been removed and Mr. Dan. We specified these most troublesome complaints, Applegate, of Yoncalla, has been appointed to the position. The new appointed will common the position. The new appointed will common the common treatment of the week.

PETER BOUUME.

INSPIRATIONAL PORM BY MING LIZZIN DOYEN. It's always been thought a most critical case When man is possessed of more nature t grace.
Theology teaches that man from the first
Was sinful by nature and justly accurred.

That salvation, by grace, was the only plan That God had invented to save erring man; The only atonoment he knew how to make, To mend the effect of his own and inistake. Now this was the doctrine of good Parson Brown

Who preached not long since in a small country town.

He was zealous and carnest, and could so excel Describing the tertures of sinners in hell. That a famous revival commenced in the place And humbreds of souls found salvation by grace; But he found that he hadn't attained his desire, Till he had converted one Peter McGuire.

This man was a blacksmith, frank, fearloss bold,
With great brawny sinews, like Volcan of old;
Ho'd little respect for what ministers preach.
And sometimes was rather profane in his speech.

He lacked the refinement that culture conveys ways; however lacking in whole or in part,

The religious services at the Penitentiary hast And there while the hammer industriously

be preached by the Chaplain, and the music to From the pit of destruction before he should die; be furnished by the same parties who have And wash himself clean from the world's sinful arrife.
In the blood of the Lamb and the River of Life.

A number of Salem's elecutionists have been As the probable issue and likely effect?

Now, what would you be most inclined to expect as the probable issue and likely effect?

Why, he swore like a pirate, and what do you think.

And said . "I'll not mention the blood of th

Quick out of the smithy the minister fled

While others were doomed to the pains

o'clock, and be continued every Sunday evening for four or five months. It will be worth while to attend these lectures, even if Darwin is wrong, for the amount of information that will through the aby;

The church of the village—the temple of God—be gained. Admission free. That night, when the storm-king was riding Then quickly descending, the element dire set the minister's house, close beside it, on fire; While he peacefully slumbered, and had not a

There was Mary, and Hannah, and Tommy,

The fould mother counted her treasures of love

When lo ! one was missing, oh, Father above. How madly she shricked in her agony wild. "My Alice, my Alice, oh! save my dear child!"

He turned down the sleeves of his red flannel

dirt;
Then into the billows of smoke and of fire, Not pausing an instant, dualed Peter McGnire.

That terrible moment of auxious suspense.
How broathless their watching, their foar how intense;
And then their great joy, which could not be

A shout rent the air as the darling he laid In the arms of her mother so pale and diamayed, As Alice looked up and most greatfully smiled ; He bowed down his head and he wept like a

Those tears of brave manhood that rained o'er Showed true grace of nature, and nature of grace ; A manifest token, a visible sign

Of indwelling love of the spirit divine. Consider such natures and then if you can Proach total deprayity mate in man.
Talk of blasphemy, why tis profanity wild
To say that the father could curse his own

Then learn of the stars and the dew spangled shed.

That all things rejoice in the goodness of God.

That each thing created is good in its place,

And nature is but the expression of grace.

PASSENGER LIST.

The Oregon Steamship Company's steamer Ajax sailed from San Francisco for Portland LIST OF PASSENGERS.

Jos Brawn, H Williams A Waldman, Stratus Miss G Wittenberg, J P Cochran, Sans Jub S Griffin, Jos Sutherland & wife, D C Cochran. A Arfeld, D Mentry, E D Backenston, Gilliland & family, H H Holm J Batchelder, P Korminsky. J B Trewavas & wife,

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James Coffey is now paying the highest price in cash for second hand furnitare of all de-scriptions. All kinds of furniture repaired in

Dr. Wightman.

MUNIC AND MUNIC TRACHES.

Music is one of the most divine arts, and w is this delightful study abused in our day. Where are our musicians? How many are there in our city who understand this art? We do not ask how many pretend to understand and even teach others, but how many thoroughly understand music in any form? Take for instance, Harmony. I dure my were we to go through our city from north to south, from east to west, there would not be three persons ound who had ever even thought of this pranch; and yet it is one of the most sublime studies in music. We will notice, for instance, the full, rich harmony in the productions of Mozart, Mendelssohn, Handel, and other famous musicians. Did their musical education consist in being able to sit at the plane-forte and rattle off a few steess, and then call their musical education finished? No! They studed a lifetime, and each day would disclose some new beauties. There is something subsome new beauties. There is something subtime in the study of music, and were we to
study a lifetime there would still be something
new to learn. We know there are people who
claim to finish a pupil in ten months or a year.
We have heard some of those pupils piay and
we are not afraid to make the assertion, they do
not understand the rudiments of music, and
yet they set themselves up as leachers, yes, as
teachers. Home, then, will say, "We must take
leasons and we must have a teacher, and how
are we to judge which are the proper ones to
comploy?" Let me say thus. No one has any
right to undertake to teach others what they do
not themselves understand, and no one should
comploy as a teacher any one who has not gone
through a thorough course in some first-class
music school.

music school.

There are schools in the east devoted entirely to the study of music and there should be such schools in our State. We have Universities, Colleges and institutions of learning, but no music schools. This ought not to be; we should give more thought to this study and try and make Oranga as musical a State setting is in

music schools. This ought not to be; we should give more thought to this study and try and make Oregon as musical a State as there is in the Union. We have the taient and with a little extra effort could we not class our cities with Boston, Chicago and other cities noted for their musical advantages?

We do not say there are no teachers in our city. There are perhaps a few who have graduled from regularly organized music schools and the are the teachers to employ not those who have taken a few lessons from some second rate teacher and then think, "Well I've paid out something to learn music and now I'm going to teach to earn it back." To be sure they will teach cheaper for they know they are not capable of instructing others. Such is the majority of our teachers and it is a detriment to any one to employ them. Go rather to some one who has studied in some organized school some one who has a diploma entitling them to teach not only to play line pieces on pians-forte, but one who that each to same one who that a diploma entitling them to teach not only to play line pieces on pians-forte, but one who that other branches.

Let us then give our attention more to this study and make our city equal in this respect to any in the Union.

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LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS.

NOTICE

WHEREAS, THE FOLLOWING DESCRIBed property, found in the possession of
one A. Y. Grubb, residing at Salem, Martonoounity, Oregon, was selzed by the undorsigned Februsry 5th, 1879, as Salem a foresast, for account of
violation of Section 3,244, Revised Statutes of the
United States, by the said A. Y. Grubb, to wit.
30 gallons whiskey: 14 gallons brainty: 4 gallons
rum; 4 gallons gin; 10 gallons wine; 4 dozens ale
ipinist; 5 dozens bitters (assorted); 14 dozens Jamacia Gingar; 4 doz. peppermint; 2 demijohns
and contents; 3 campty harrols and kegs.
Now, therefore, notice in hereby given to all
persons cladating said above described property,
or any interest therein, to appear before the undersigned at Salom. Oregon, and make such claim
within thirty days from the date hereof, or the
said property will be declared forfeited to the
United States, and sold as provided by law.

Dept y Collector District of Oregon.
Salom, Fobr a y 24th, 1876. 4w

Summons.

Justices Court for the President of Gervain, State of Oregon, County of Marion.

D. M. KEKNE, Pi'fl.

Va.

A. M. McCorkie, Deft.

Civil action to recover money.

TO A. M. McCORKLE, THE ABOVE NAMED

The leading and the control of the State of Organ, you are hereby required to appear before the unitersigned, a Justice of the Petice for the precised aforesid, on the 25th day of March, 1878, at one o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at the office o'f said Justice, in said precinct, to answer the show named plaintiff in a dvil action.

The Defendant will take notice, that if he fail to answer the complaint burein, the Plaintiff will take indigment for two hundred and forty-nine and infry-hundredthe dollars and costs of suit, and your property sold to satisfy said judgment.

And it is ordered that this summons be published six weeks, for the want of personal service on the defendant, in the Warkly Saleks Statesman, given maker my hand this lost day of Petruary 1876.

JAMES D. TAYLOR,

Jamile of the Peace. TO A. M. MCCORKLE, THE ABOVE NAMED

Notice.

THE CO-PARTNERSHIP HERETOFORE EX-The GOVARTNERSHIP REBERTOF ORE EX-isting between the undersigned, under the first name of Herrman & Hirsch, has been dis-solved by mutual consent, Mr. 8. Herrman and Mr. J. B. Hirsch, retiring from the first. The business will hereafter be conducted at the old stand by L. Hirsch and Ed. Hirsch, who will continue the business under the firm name and stand by L. Hirach and Ed. Hirach, who will continue the business under the firm name an style of L. & E. Hirach, to whom all the mone) due the late firm are to be paid, and who will pay all bills due by said firm.

HERRMAN & HIRSCH.

SALEM, March 4, 1876.—4w

Proposals for Fuel, Forage and Straw.

OFFICE CHIEF Q. M. DEPT. OF THE COLUMNIA.

FORTLAND, OR., MAYON IS. 1876.

SEALED PROPOSALS. IN TRIPLICATE,
O surject to the usual conditions, will be received at this office, and also at the offices of the United States Quartermasters at the several posts mamed below, until 19 evicots moon, on Wednesday, May 3, 1876, at which places and time they will be opened in the presence of bilders, for the delivery of Military supplies, during the finest year leginning July 1, 1616, and ending June 20, 1877, as follows: Wood, Charconi, Onis, Barley, Hay and Straw, or such of each supplies as may be required, at the following named posts:
Vancouver Depot, W.T. Fort Lapwai, I. T.

Fort Stevens, Oregon. Fort Boise, I. T.

Fort Camby, W.T. Fort Celville, W.T.

Fort Walla Walla, W.T. Camp Harney, Oregon.

Proposals for either winess of the stores mensioned, or for quantilies less than the stores.

Fort Walla Walla, W.T. Cort Celville, W.T.

Proposals for either whas of the whose mentioned, or for quantifies less than the whole required will be received.

The Government reserves the right to relect any or all proposals.

A preference will be given to articles of domestic production.

Blank proposals, and printed circulars similar the kind and estimated quantifies required at each post, and giving ull instructions as to the manner of bidding, conditions to be observed by bidders, and terms of contract and payment, will be furnished on application to this office, or to the Quartermasters at the various posts named.

Envelopes containing proposals should be marked Troposals for all asteroses to the undersigned, or to the respective Post Quartermasters.

Major and C. Q. M.

Proposals for Major and C. Q. M.

Proposals for Transporta-OFFICE CHIEF Q. M. DEFT. OF THE COLUMNIA.
PORTLAND, OR. March 13, 1876.

SEALED PROPOSALS, IN TRIPLICATE, Subject to the banal conditions, will be received at this office and at the office of the Chief Quartermaster, Military Brytsion of the Pacific, in San Francisco, Cal., until 12 o'slock noon, on Wednesday, May 3, 187c, at which time and places they with he spensed in pressures of bidders, for the transportation of Military Supplies on the following described routes in the Jepariment of the Columbia, during the year commencing July 1, 1876, and ending June 30, 1877.

Loute No. 1, 20,000 lbs, more or less, from Walitia, or Paiouse Landing, W. T., to Fort Callville, W. T.

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