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A General Assortment of

MERCHANDISE,

Which I will sell at reduced prices, consisting in part of

Dry Goods, Salem Cloths,

Flannels, Blankets, Clothing,

Hats, Caps, Boots and Shoes,

Hardware, Nails, Glass,

Sugars, Coffee, Teas, Syrup,

Candles, Kerosene oil,

Queen's ware, Stone ware, Tin ware,

Dried Fruit, Tobacco, Fish, Salt, &c.

CASH PAID FOR WHEAT.

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LAFAYETTE FERRY.

THE undersigned would respectfully an-

nounce to the travelling public, that he

has, at the Lafayette crossing of the Yamhill,

A LARGE, NEW AND SAFE FERRY BOAT,

on which he can cross Teams, Stock, &c.,

EXPEDITIOUSLY AND CHEAPLY.

The roads leading to and from this crossing

are in good repair, and persons from the

south going to Portland, McMinnville, Forest

Grove and Hillsboro, and from the North,

going to Salem, Dallas, Corvallis, will find it

to their advantage to patronize this Ferry.

JOHN HARRIS.

Lafayette, July 31, 1866.

WAGON MAKING

AND REPAIRING SHOP.

J. EDWARDS informs all

that he is established in LAFAY-

ETTE, in the business of manufacturing and

repairing

WAGONS, HACKS, COACHES AND BUGGIES.

An experience of many years on this coast

in the business, enables him to assure patrons

that he understands what it requires to make

or repair jobs in his line in a manner to stand

through all our varied seasons. He will take

in exchange for his work wagon timber and

lumber. He wants Spokes, Fellows, Tongues,

Axles, &c., for which he will allow the mar-

ket price. J. EDWARDS.

Lafayette, July 31, 1866.

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NEW BOOT AND SHOE

SHOP

THE undersigned begs leave to announce

to the public, that he has established

himself in Lafayette, Ogn. in the business of

of manufacturing Boots and Shoes of all and

every description and pattern.

Gents' and Ladies'

Boots, Shoes or Gaiters

Mending done to order.

Wheat taken in exchange for work.

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AND FAMILY GROCERY.

R. L. SIMPSON keeps a first class Fam-

ily Grocery in Lafayette, where can be

at all times found all the staple articles in the

Family supply line, besides

Miscellaneous Assortment of

USEFUL AND LUXURIOUS ARTICLES.

Fancy Soaps, Soaps of all kinds, Candies

and Licorice, pipes, pens and Inks, powder,

Caps, Shot and Bar Lead, Letter paper, fancy

and plain, Envelopes, plain and fancy, Oysters

and Sardines, Canned Fruits of all kinds,

Wilson's Sanders' and National Series

of School Readers.

SCHOOL BOOKS!

TOBACCO, SMOKING AND CHEWING OF

The Best Quality.

CEGARS, etc., etc.

Patent Medicines.

A general variety of the leading propri-

etary remedies constantly on hand.

Spices,

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Perfumery,

Concentrated Lye,

and Axle Grease,

Also an assortment of POCKET CUTLERY,

HAZARDS AND STRAPS, besides a general

Assortment of Tinware,

and many useful and ornamental articles too

numerous to mention. Give me a call and

make a purchase. R. L. SIMPSON.

Lafayette, July 31, 1866-15.

Taxes.

We find the following good thing in the

Gazette & Argus.

A working man thus expresses in rhyme

the burden of taxation:

Taxes on my bread, taxes on my butter,

Taxes on my salt, taxes on my supper,

Taxes on my tea, taxes on my coffee,

Taxes on molasses, taxes on my barley,

Taxes on my pepper, taxes on my spice,

Taxes on chocolate, taxes on my rice,

Taxes on my tobacco taxes on my snuff,

Taxes on my cigar, if I would take a puff,

Taxes upon cheese, taxes upon fish,

Taxes upon mutton if I take a savory dish,

Taxes upon beef, taxes upon veal,

Taxes upon pork, enough to make it squeal,

Taxes upon my coat, taxes upon my pants,

Taxes upon my drawers, all paid in advance,

Taxes on my shirt, taxes upon my shoes,

Taxes upon my boots, taxes upon my hose,

Taxes upon my hat, taxes upon my bitters,

Taxes upon my knife, taxes upon the scissors,

Taxes upon the shaving brush, taxes on razor,

Taxes upon soap, taxes upon what I pay, sir,

Taxes upon medicine, taxed if sick or well,

Taxed on all I buy, taxed on all I sell,

Taxed on my children, taxed on my wife,

Taxed am I for every means of life,

Taxed whether at work or unemployed,

Taxed for a receipt is void.

Stamped and taxed and taxed and stamped,

grew'd and twisted, scorged and clamped,

Conscripted, and taxed the bounty to pay,

Taxed with life if I go and taxed if I stay,

Oh, God of our fathers, pray grant us repose

From this radical tax, and restore us to peace

Restore us the old time—Thy powerful hand

Can alone save us from the corrupt shoddy

hand.

Who tread down the poor 'whiles loyalty cry,

Leave widows and orphans to suffer and die

Destroy this fair land, this union sever, and

Make slaves of us whites, to raise up the

nigger.

Yours,

A WORKING MAN.

The Argentine Republic.

We clip the following from the Salem

Record:

Quite a number of persons in this coun-

ty have in contemplation to emigrate to

the Argentine republic in South Amer-

ica. We hardly can conceive why any

good citizen should find it necessary or

advisable to leave the State of Oregon

and Republic of America, to find a home

in any republic of South America, except

it be that we Americans have a restless

disposition and desire for change. The

fact that most of those who propose emi-

gration are democrats, may afford some

additional reason.

If we understand aright, they intend to

go to the Rio de la Plata, on the banks

of which some sixty miles above Buenos

Ayres, some Americans from this coast

are now living and thriving. This is la-

titude about 35 degrees south, or corres-

ponding to the central and Southern por-

tions of California—though the isothermal

characteristics may not be entirely iden-

tical.

The following extract from a letter by

Mr. T. Moore to a brother living on the

Santiam, will be interesting, in view of

the fact that some twenty-five persons

talk of going thither from this county.

Mr. Moore says, of date June 26, 1867:

"I would have written to you before,

but I waited to know something about

the climate and the laws. I am well

satisfied with the climate, for none of

us have had a day's sickness. As for the

laws, we have so little to do with them

that we can only say we have the fullest

protection. The soil is the best we have

ever seen. Our corn was planted late,

but will clear us \$600. We have forty

or fifty acres of wheat, which, if prices

hold up, will yield us \$1,500 or \$1,800

We can raise two crops the same year.

After taking off your wheat, you can put

the same ground in corn, and have the

best kind of a crop. There is no country

can beat it for stock raising, as we have

the best kind of grass all the year around.

"If you are dissatisfied you cannot do

better than to come here. Game is abun-

dant—several kinds of deer and fine birds

also. The Indians in the town near by

have sold \$800 worth of skins since I have

been here. I could make \$100 a month

killing deer, if I had the time. We have

three of us, over 9,000 acres of good land

that cost about five and one-half cents

an acre. The title is good, and there is

no better land in the world. We have