And round his cottage porch is seen The honeysuckle twining: When banks of bloom their sweetness yield Te bees that gather honey. He drives his team across the field. Where skies are soft and sunny.

The blackbirds cluck behind the plough; The quail pipes loud and clearly; You orchard hides, behind its bough, The home he loves so dearly; The gray old barn doors unfold His ample store in measure, More rich than heaps of hoarded gold.

While yonder in the porch there stands His wife, the lovely charmer, The sweetest rose on all his lands-The independent farmer.

To him the Spring comes dancingly; To him the Summer blushes; The Autumn smiles with yellow ray; His sleep old Winter hushes. He cares not how the world may move; No doubt or tears confound him His little flocks are linked in love.

And household angels round him; He trusts to God, and loves his wife; Nor griefs nor ills may harm her; He's Nature's nobleman in life-The independent farmer.

-Horses sell at about two and half dollars each in Hawaii. Beg that there are no beggars.

-It is the province of agricultural papers to repeat knowledge, rather than to give news. People forget and must be reminded. New facts, worth recording, are few and far between.

milk has been introduced by the Anglo-Swiss Company, whose factory taining the equivalent of rather more enough already. What will it be if than half a gallon of milk. The we lose the trade of Oregon, Washprice of the tin is 3d. The cost of ington, and Idaho, with the city dethe tin being a penny, and the duty a penny, the price of condensed milk when diluted for use with five parts interior. of water, is 6d. a quart. About onethird of a pound of beet root sugar is introduced into each tin. The use of this preserved milk is increasing

against fashionable boarding schools for their daughters. Dr. Hall gives the cause of the premature decay of American women as follows:

female boarding schools, which, with rare exceptions, are academies of oned, if not putrid air."

will soon be killing the fatted hog and speculators cannot go in and monopbeef, and therefore these excellent

a pound of beef-suet, a pound of pork, large tracts of land, even after it is a pound of bacon, fat and lean, and surveyed. a pound of beef and veal. Cut them very small; take a handful of sage herbs; senson pretty high with pepper and salt; take a large and well cleaned gut and fill it; set a saucepan of water, and when it boils, put it in, first pricking it to prevent its bursting. Boil it one hour.

To make Oxford Sausages .- Take one pound of young pork, fat and lean, without skin or gristle, one pound of beef-suet chopped fine together; put in one quarter of a pound of grated bread, half the peel of a lemon shred, a nutmeg grated, six sage leaves chopped fine, a teaspoonful of pepper, and two of salt; 11 close down in a pan till used; roll them out the size of common sausa ges, and fry them in fresh butter of a fire, and send them to the table hot.

To make Epping Sausages .- Take five pounds of young pork, quite free from skin, gristle or fat; cut it small and beat it fine in a mortar; chop six pounds of beef suet very fine, shred a handful of sage leaves fine, spread the meat on a clean dresser, and shake

un hour in a slack oven. They are wool be cut twice, as it is often the good either hot or cold. Willis Terragner, Particula.

Loss of a Large Trade Threatened.

Hitherto, San Francisco has been the supply depot for Oregon, Wash. Oregon, the "Oregon wild grape ington Territory, Idaho, and a por. root," as it is familiarly called, has tion of Montana, says the San Fran- been known and prized for its medicicisco Morning Call. This trade has nal properties, principally as a tonic. been one of no little importance to The plant, or rather shrub, is in this port, being worth many thou- digenous to the Pacific slope, and is, sands of dollars annually. If the so far as we are aware, entirely unmovement recently inaugurated by the merchants of Portland proves successful, all of this valuable trade dispensitories make no mention of it. will be lost to San Francisco, and The Oregon grape grows from one to same adopt or establish such regulations the commercial importance of the five feet high, owing to the richness city materially diminished. Already of the soil, etc. It is an evergreen; several ships have sailed from New York, laden with general merchan, has large, angular shaped leaves, and dise, direct for Portland, and prepara- is admired for its deep green verdure. of any other country or countries, or by tions are making for shipping all the The flowers are of a yellowish color. goods required for that market. If The fruit is formed in clusters, and is vessels goods, wares, merchandise, or one cargo can be taken direct to of a dark purple color, about twice other articles. The aforesaid protection Portland, a dozen can, and as it will the size of the ordinary current; the and guarantee shall not, however, be withcost no more to send a ship to that grapes have an aerid taste, but not giving six months notice to the republic place from New York than it does to unpleasant. It is owing entirely to of Nicaragua. send one here, the probabilities are the resemblance of the fruit that the that Portland will soon cease to pur- early settlers called it the Oregon chase in this market, while the grain wild grape, for it has none of the and other produce of Oregon will be properties of the vineyard grape. exported direct from Portland, in- But it is of the medicinal proper- above referred to, or either of them, the stead of through this port. It will ties contained in the root to which thus be seen that a valuable portion we wish to call attention. The root of our trade is seriously threatened. of the Oregon grape has been used With the exorbitant port charges since the first settlement of the counruling here, it is folly to expect to try as a simple remedy for fever and keep our trade from seeking other ague, and all classes of billious de. Article 15 of this treaty, shall be held inopchannels, and in this matter our mer- rangements. It is chiefly prized by chants have been wefully blind to the old settlers as a preventive. gars might ride there, were it not their own and the interest of the city. From the manifold evidence of num-The Chamber of Commerce has bers, there can be no doubt of its

steadily opposed all movements for being a valuable tonic. The wonder increasing communication to and from | is, that it has not before this attracted this city, and by its course in relas the attention of scientific medical men. tion the city front, has assisted in In view of this fact, Mr. Chas. H. materially increasing wharf and dock Woodard, druggist, of Portland, has charges to a frightful degree. The forwarded packages of this root to said contracts. difference in port and wharf charges eminent medical chemists in the -A new method of preserving in San Francisco and Portland is East, to have its properties analyzed enough in favor of the latter to amount and defined. We doubt not but that Nicauragua from the Atlantic to the Pato a fair profit on a general cargo of in a few years the Oregon wild grape merchandise. People ray fancy that root, or when science deigns to give is situated on the lake of Zug. The the Columbia Bar offers serious ob- it a more euphonious name, will be process adopted is simply the abstrac- structions to vessels from New York. justly appreciated and take its place tion of the watery particles from the Not so. With good tug boats those as an article of importance in the milk and the addition of beet root obstructions can be readily overcome, world's commerce as a valuable medsugar. Milk thus prepared will re- and vessels taken into Portland with | icine. main good for months after the tins as little risk as they are brought into in which it is packed have been this port. Our merchants and busiopened, becoming neither mouldy, ness men should look into this mat- a Good Templar thus describes the sour, or rancid. It bears the orditer, and adopt vigorous measures, or process: nary changes of temperature without else our commercial supremacy will injury. It is sold in tins, each con- be destroyed. Trade here is dull

barred of quick and easy modes of

A PLACE IN WHICH TO LOCATE. --Farmers need to be cautioned ing out their lives trying to keep song. He is then taken out of the "Our young women are trained in to the lower Chehalis, up the Hump- him, after which he is showered with tions; where novel reading in secret, their stock, they could make an easy pany, ten times, drinking a glass of made public, to the end that the same, and and a smattering of everything in living with little hard labor, and soon cistern water between each reading; public, with a thorough practical grow a stock that would sell for a sum after which the "Old Oaken Bucket" States and the citizens thereof.

In witness whereof I have hereunto set my knowledge of nothing is the order of of money the interest on which would is sung and hung around his neck, the day. From graduating to mar- amply support two old people in their while fifteen sisters with squirt guns riage, nothing is done to establish decline, and enable them to enjoy old deluge him with cistern water. He the constitution, to make firm the age instead of sweating their lives is then forced to eat two pounds of health-no instructions given as to out by drops. Let younger men ice cream, while the brothers fill his and of the independence of the United States how that health may be preserved, make and cultivate farms. There is ears full of powdered ice. Then he of America the ninety third.

[Seal] ANDREW JOHNSON no active teaching as to household probably room on the stream's men- is run through a patent clothesduties, no invigorating morning walks, tioned for fifty such men with, say wringer, after which he is handed a wholesome, elegant and graceful ex. fifty cows each, and allow a range glass of water and his boots are filled ercises on horseback. The days are sufficiently large to support the in- with the same, and he is laid away in spent in enting, in easy lounging, in crease for three or four years; and a refrigerator. After remaining in the ceremonial visitings, in luxurious there is not much probability that refrigerator half an hour he is taken Waltham Watches dreaminess over sentimental fiction; any considerable portion of these out, ran through a clothes wringer, their nights in heated rooms or lands will be settled for two or three takes the whole lodge down to a soda crowded assemblies of hot and pois years, so that ranchmen could prob. fountain, stands treat, and becomes a ably get a nice start before farmers Good Templar. would desire to cultivate the land. SAUSAGES .- Our farming friends The land being as yet unsurveyed, ize it, while ranchmen, their sons and hired men could hold the choice recipes for preparing the various spots by squatter homesteads, and kinds of sausages will be acceptable: by that means prevent speculators To make Bologna Sausages .- Take ruining the country by entering up

Buckwheat as Food .- M. Isdore leaves chopped fine, with a few sweet | Pierre has been making some investicondense the following results : Buck similarity of composition-one patch | this notice. containing nearly seven times as much some thyme, savory, and marjoram, fatty matter as another. The bran is -Youatt, in his book, entitled, must be durable. I hope to see the time shred fine; mix well together, and put the richest portion of the buckwheat, and furnish them to all engineers and conductors. In my opinion stomachs. The finest qualities of buckwheat flour, and the white mill fine brown, or broil them over a clear dust especially, are very suitable for children and persons in delicate health; while the coarser varieties require a strong stomach and much

SHEEP SHEARING .- A correspond ent of the Belmont Journal writes : the sage over it; shred the rind of a "Speaking of improvements in ma lemon very fine, and throw it with chinery reminds me of a very ingenia sweet herbs on the meat; grate two ous machine I examined a few days nutmegs, to which put a spoonful of ago, for shearing sheep. It is really pepper, and a large spoonful of salt; a marvelous piece of mechanism. It throw the suet over, and mix all well is very simple, very flexible, yielding together; put it down close in the readily to to every motion the operpot, and when used, roll it up with as ator may choose to make, cutting much egg as will make it smooth. seven thousand clips per minute. I To make Savaleys .- Take three predict a success to the machine; pounds of young pork, free from bone and that it will inaugurate a new era and skin; salt it with and ounce of in sheep shearing, to the great relief saltpetre, and a pound of common of wool growers. It is claimed that Are now prepared to issue stock receipts for salt for two days; chop it fine; put it will do the work of four or five in three teaspoonfuls of pepper; a men, and in a much better manner out interest. ozen sage leaves elopped fine, and a than by the old process. The sheep bound of grated bread; mix it well, connet be ent in using it except by fill the guts, and bake them for half the grossest carelessness, nor will the

exercise for their perfect digestion.

THE OREGON GRAPE.

From the earliest settlement of known to the materia medica; the

-One who says he has been made

The victim for initiation is first blindfolded, bound hand and foot, and then thrown into a cider press and squeezed for five or ten minutes. This twelve month before the expiration of the is done for the purpose of clearing lifteen years; if no such notice be given his system of all "old drinks." He communication with all parts of the is then taken out of the cider press, and by means of a force pump, gorged with cistern water, after which scaling plaster is put over his mouth An Olympia paper says that if a num- and he is rolled in a barrel four or five ber of men who are really unable to times across the room, the choir at work on a farm, and who are wear- the same time singing the cold water their farms in repair and earn a liv- barrel and hung up by the heels until ing could get their own consent to the water runs out through his ears; live somewhat isolated a few years, then he is cut down, and a beautiful and would sell their farms and invest lady hands him a glass of ice water. the price of them in cattle, take them A cold water bath is then furnished tulips, Whiscol, Satsap, or some of the cistern water. He is then made to of Granada, on the twentieth day of June las numerous streams putting into the read aloud the articles of incorpora-Chehalis, settle down and tend to tion and by-laws of the water com-

-The Spiritualists of Oregon, numerously represented at the State Fair, held a meeting in Salem and organized a State Convention-adopted ment. There are now some three hundred a Constitution and elected officers. of them carried on our line, and we consider them good and reliable time keepers. Iz-col. Taylor, of Astoria, is President; deed, I have great satisfaction in saying D. H. Hendee of Portland, Gov-Lawson of Salem, and Judge Chen- worn and do wear much longer than any watches we have ever had in oweth of Corvallis, are Vice-Presi- use on this road. As you are aware we fordents-Treasurer, C. A. Reed, of Salem; Secretary, Mrs. L. Reed, and as a class they never kept time as correctly, Miss M. E. Lawson, assistant secregations on buckwheat, from which we tary; T. W. Davenport, of Marion, - Gross, of Portland, and Col. wheat cakes are equal to pure white Gray, of Grant co., are an Executive bread as regards the phosphates in Committee, whose duty it is to probone material and nitrogeneous prin cure the services of a State Lecturer ciple which they contain, and are su- for this year. Numerous Correspondperior to bread in fatty matters. The | ing Secretaries are to be appointed. general yield of buckwheat when The Constitution recognizes women cooked is about three times the weight as voters, office holders and co-workof flour used, showing that such ers in all Spiritual associations and

never drink hard water if soft is engineers and conductors. In my opinion within reach; that he will leave clear, and safety. transparent water for a pool or stream colored with mud. Very cold water from the well, will cause the hair to rise up, and not unfrequently cause the gripes. Give soft water when practicable, especially if the animal be

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A PROCLAMATION. Treaty of friendship, commerce, and navigation, between the United States of America and the Republic of Nicaragua.

(Concluded.)
Article 17. It is understood, however, that the United States in according protection to such routes of communication, and guaranteeing their neutrality and security, always intend that the protection and guarantee are granted conditionally. and may be withdrawn if the United States should deem that the persons or company undertaking or managing the concerning the traffic thereupon as are contrary to the spirit and intention of this treaty, either by making unfair discriminations in favor of the commerce of any country or countries over the commerce imposing oppressive exactions or unreasonable tolls, upon mails, passengers,

Article 18. And it is further agreed and understood that in any grants or contracts which may hereafter be made or entered into by the government of Nicaragua. having reference to the interoceanic routes rights and privileges granted by this treaty to the government and citizens of the United States shall be fully protected and reserved. And if any such grants or contracts now exists, of a valid character, it is furher understood that the guarantee and protection of the United States. stiputated in erative and void until the holders of such rants and contracts shall recognize the consions made in this treaty to the govern ment and citizens of the United States with | port :-pect to such interoceanic routes, or either them, and shall agree to observe and be governed by these co: cessions as fully as if y had been embraced in their original n and agreement said guarantee and protection shall be in full force : provided, that othing herein contained shall be construed ither to affirm or to deny the validity of the

Article 19. After ten years from the cometion of a railroad, or any other route communication through the territory of cific ocean, no company which may have constructed or be in possession of the same shall ever divide, directly or indirectly the issue of new stock, the payment of dividends or otherwise, more than fifteen per cent. per annum, or at that rate, to its stockholders from tolls collected thereup on; but whenever the tolls shall be found to yield a larger profit than this, they shall be reduced to the standard of fifteen per

Article 20. The two high contracting paras possible, agree that this treaty shall re main in full force for the term of fifteen years from the day of the exchange of the ratific tions; and either party shall have the right to notify the other of his intention to terminate, alter, or reform this treaty, at least shall have clapsed from the day on which one of the parties shall notify the other of its intention to alter, reform, or abrogate this

Article 21. The present treaty shall be ratified, and the ratifications exchanged at Both patterns of his own invention, In faith whereof the respective plenipoentiaries have signed the same, and affixed thereto their respective seals, Done at the city of Managua, this twentyfirst day of June, in the year of our Lord or tried. one thousand eight hundred and sixty-seven. A. B. DICKINSON, [L. S.] TOMAS AYON, L. s.

And whereas the said treaty has been duly atified on both parts, and the respective ratifiations of the same were exchanged at the city Now, therefore, be it known that I, Andrew Johnson, President of the United States of ed and fulfilled with good faith by the United

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LINAL SETTLEMENT. In County Court of Clackamas County,

State of Oregon: In the matter of the estate of HENRY BAKER, Deceased. W. S. Young, the administrator of said estate, has filed his final accounts and vouchers in the above entitled matter, and the said Court has appointed the FIRST MONDAY IN DECEMBER 1868, for the examination of the same, and the final settlement of said estate. All into ested may take notice. W.S. YOUNG, Administrator, JOHNSON & McCown, Attorneys.

TINAL SETTLEMENT.

In County Court of Chackamas County, State of Oregon :—In the matter of the estate of ROBERT LAVERY Deceased. Arthur Warner, administrator of said estate, having filed his exhibit for final settlement thereof, it is ordered by the Court that Monday, the first day of the December teru of said Court, being the SEVENTH DAY of DECEMBER. A. D. 1868, be set apart for said final settlement of the affairs of said estate, with the administrator thereof. By order of the Hon W. T. Matlock, County Judge.

Attest: J M. FRAZER, County Clerk,
Nov. 5th, 1868,—55.5

LINAL SETTLEMENT.

In County Court of Clackamas County State of Oregon :- In the matter of the estate of JOHN WELCH Deceased. Barbara Ann Welch, administratrix of sale estate, having filed her exhibit for final settle. ment thereof, it is ordered by the Court that Monday, the first day of the December term SEVENTH DAY of DECEMBER . D. 1868, be set apart for said final settle. ent of the affairs of said estate, with the administratrix thereof. By order of the Hon. W. T. Matlock, County Judge. Attest: J. M. FRAZER, County Clerk, Nov. 5th, 1868.—55.5.

CINAL SETTLEMENT.

In County Court of Clackamas County ate of Oregon:-In the matter of the estate FENOS SLOVER Deceased. N. W. Randall, executor of said estate, having filed his report and accounts, with a prayer for final settlement, it was ordered by the FIRST MONDAY of DECEMBER 868, be appointed as the day for the settle ment of said accounts, at which time all per sous interested can appear and file their ob

jections, if they have any. By order of the Hon. W. T. Matlock, County Judge. Attest: J. M. FRAZER, County Clerk. Nov. 5th, 1868.-55:5. IN THE U. S. LAND OFFICE At Oregon City, Oregon. Thomas Carlin vs. the beirs of Benjamin . Kilborn deceased. To the said heirs of Benjamin C. Kilborn deceased, and to whom t may concern: You are hereby notified that said John Carlin has applied to be permitted to contest the Homestead entry of said Benjamin Kilbern No. 217-made Nov. 5, 1864, upon the Sind SE f of Sec. 34, T. 2 S. R. 1 W., and to enter

on the 26th day of November, 1868, at 20 clock P. M. OWEN WADE, Register, HENRY WARREN, Receiver. Oct. 10, 1868-55:3

born has been abandoned for more than si

months last past; and you are further notified

that the case is set for hearing at this office

IN THE U.S. LAND OFFICE At Oregon City, Oregon. Bernard Kane es. Jeremiah McCormack. Notice to the said Jeremiah McCormack-You are hereby noified that the said Bernard Kane has made polication to enter the S W 1-4 of Sec. 1 F. 1 S. R. 4 E., alleging that you have aban loned said laud embraced in your homestead entery No. 787, and offering proof in support of such allegation. And you are furth notified that you will be allowed thin days from service hereof in which to appear and prove your right to said land, and the should you fail to appear your said claim

will be adjudged forfeited. OWEN WADE, Register. HENRY WARREN, Receiver. A DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

Estate of FRANCIS JACKSON Deceased: Notice is hereby given by the undersigned administratrix of the above named estate PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS gainst said deceased, to exhibit the same with the necessary vouchers, within six months from this date, to the undersigned, at the law

office of D. M. McKenney, in Oregon City,

Oregon. SARAH A. JACKSON. November 7, 1868-55:4 Administrativi

All persons are cantioned against purelisng or negotiating two promissory notes. \$150 00 each, bearing date 22d Sept 1866 nade payable by the undersigned to C. Parker, on the 1st of January and July 1870 severally and respectively, the same having been lost before delivery to the payer.
D. C. RELAND. Oregon City, Oregon, Nov. 7th, 1868.

court of Multnomah county, State of Oreon, make and entered of record at the myular October session of said Court, A. D 868, authorizing the undersigned as guardan of the minor herrs of William Ebinger, leceased, to sell certain real estate belong ng to my wards, the undersigned hereby ives public notice that in pursuance of said uthority, he will cause to be sold at public uction at the Court House door in Clack mas county, Oregon, between the hourse 10 o'clock A. M. and 2 o'clock F. M., on Thuts day, the 26th day of November, A. D. 1866 to the highest bidder for gold coir, cash hand, the following described real proper belonging to my wards, to wit: The and six (6), township four (4) South R, four east 0-100 chains, thence north twenty-five and 70-100 chains, thence west forty chains, north twenty-seven (27) and 50

south fifty three chains to the place of beginning, said land claim being situate and lying in the county of Clackamas, State of Oregon. ALBIN JUBITZ, Guardian. Portland, Oregon, October 22d, 1868. N. B.—At the time, place, and on the term specified in the above notice, the undersigne as attorney in fact of the other heirs of Wa Ebinger, deceased, will sell the remain undivided 4-8 of the land described on

chains, thence east eighty (80) chains, thence

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