

CENTAUR LINIMENTS.

One Kind for the Human Family. The other for Horses and Animals.

These Liniments are simply the wonder of the world. Their effects are little less than marvellous. The White Liniment is for the human family. It will drive Rheumatism, Sciatica and Neuralgia from the system; cures Lumbago, Chillsblains, Lock-jaw, Palsy, Itch and most Cutaneous Eruptions; it extracts frost from frozen hands or feet, and the poison of bites and stings of venomous reptiles; it subdues swellings, and alleviates pain of every kind. When sprains or bruises occur, it is the most potent remedy ever discovered to heal the injured parts. The Centaur Liniment is used with great efficacy for Sore Throat, Toothache, Caked Breasts, Earache, and Weak Back. The following is but a sample of numerous testimonials:

"INDIANA HOTEL, Jeff. Co., Ind., May 28, 1873. 'I think it my duty to inform you that I have suffered much with swollen feet and chills. A few bottles of Centaur Liniment has done the work for me. I have not been free from these swellings in eight years. Now I am perfectly well. The Liniment ought to be applied warm.' BENJAMIN BROWN."

The proof is in the trial. It is reliable, it is handy, it is cheap, and every family should have the White Centaur Liniment.

The Yellow Centaur Liniment is adapted to the tough muscles, cords and flesh of horses and animals. It has performed more wonderful cures, in three years, of Spavin, Strain, Wind-galls, Scratches, Sweeney, and general Lameness, than all other remedies in existence. Read what the great Expressmen say of it:

"NEW YORK, January, 1874. Every owner of horses should give the CENTAUR LINIMENT a trial. We consider it the best article ever used on our stable. 'H. MAIR, Supt. Adams Ex. Stables, N. Y.' 'E. PILTZ, Supt. U. S. Ex. Stables, N. Y.' 'ALBERT S. OLIN, Supt. Nat. Ex. Stables, N. Y.' The best patrons of this Liniment are Farriers and Veterinary Surgeons, who are continually using some Liniment. It heals Galls, Wounds and Poll-evil, removes Swellings, and is worth millions of dollars annually to Farmers, Livery-men, Stock-growers, Sheepshearers, and those having horses or cattle. What a Farrier cannot do for \$20 the Centaur Liniment will do at a trifling cost. These Liniments are sold by all dealers throughout the country. They are warranted by the proprietors, and a bottle will be given to any Farrier or Physician who desire to test them.

Laboratory of J. B. ROSE & Co., 46 DEY ST., NEW YORK.

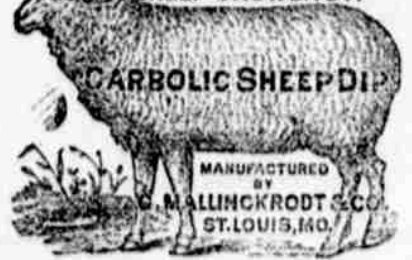
HONEY.

Pitcher's Castoria is a complete substitute for Castor Oil, and is as pleasant to take as Honey. It is particularly adapted to Teething and irritable children. It destroys worms, assimilates the food, regulates the Stomach, and cures Wind Colic. Few remedies are as efficacious for Feverishness, Croup, Worms and Whooping Cough. Castoria is a scientific and purely vegetable preparation, more effective than Castor Oil and neither purges nor gripes. Prepared by Messrs. J. B. ROSE & Co., 46 DEY Street, New York, from the recipe of Samuel Pitcher, M. D., of Barnstable, Mass.

LUCIUS BELL, Successor to J. M. KEELER & Co., 95 Liberty st., NEW YORK, Commission Agent

FOR BUYING AND FORWARDING FROM New York via Istmo, Pacific Railroad, and Cape Horn, all kinds of Merchandise, and for the sale of Products from the Pacific coast, for the collection of money, &c.

ATTENTION SHEEP GROWERS!!



A SURE CURE FOR

Scab, Screw Worm, AND ALL Parasites that infest Sheep.

IT IS SAFER, BETTER AND VASTLY CHEAPER THAN ANY OTHER EFFECTUAL REMEDY FOR THE TREATMENT OF SHEEP. IT

Improves the Health OF THE ANIMAL, AND THE QUALITY OF THE WOOL.

One gallon is enough for one hundred to two hundred Sheep, according to their age, strength, and condition. It is put up in FIVE-GALLON CANS—Price, \$12 per can. Send for circular, to

T. A. DAVIS & Co., PORTLAND, OREGON, Wholesale Agents for the State, Or to your nearest Retail Druggist.

Mrs. Rohrer's New Remedy FOR THE LUNGS IS METING WITH WONDERFUL SUCCESS!

THIS PURELY VEGETABLE REMEDY HAS no equal in the relief and cure of Coughs, Colds, Asthma, Bronchitis, Croup, Whooping Cough, Measles, &c. It has produced some remarkable cures. Sold by druggists generally. Prepared only by JOHN E. MURPHY, Monmouth, Or. To whom all letters of business should be addressed.

S. H. CLAUGHTON, NOTARY PUBLIC, Real Estate Agent, and Collector of Claims, will promptly attend to all business entrusted to his care. MAKING SURETY BONDS A SPECIALTY. Office at the Post Office, Lobanow, Or.

BY TELEGRAPH.

Proclamation by the President. WASHINGTON, May 5.—Objections to postponing the extra session of Congress have all been waived, and the following was issued this afternoon by the President:

A PROCLAMATION. WHEREAS, The final adjournment of the Forty-fourth Congress without making the usual appropriations for the support of the army for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1878, presents an extraordinary occasion, requiring the President to exercise the power vested in him by the constitution to convene the Houses of Congress in anticipation of the day fixed by law for their next meeting; now, therefore, I, Rutherford B. Hayes, President of the United States, do by virtue of the power in me vested by the constitution convene both houses of Congress to assemble at their respective chambers at noon on Monday, the 15th day of October next, and there to consider and determine such measures as in their wisdom, their duty and the welfare of the country may seem to demand.

In witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand and the Seal of the Office of the President of the United States, at Washington, this 5th day of May, 1878.

WM. M. EVARTS, Secretary of State.

The Extra Session. WASHINGTON, May 4.—The cabinet was in session nearly three hours to-day and it was decided to postpone the extra session of Congress until the 15th of October next. This change of the original programme was made upon careful consideration of the general interests of the country with almost a unanimity of desire, on the part of the business community, as well as members of Congress themselves as far as they could be consulted, that there should be no session of Congress this summer, and upon much inquiry into all the circumstances of the case, it was found that without any immediate appropriation of money the army would be clothed and supplied with all its necessities, and that until the 15th of October that only one regular pay day has to be passed. It was also considered that if Congress meets in October it may remain in continued session and finish its business before next summer, so as to avoid the inconvenience of the hot season next year as well as this, and the proclamation calling an extra session on October 15th is to be issued without delay.

WASHINGTON, May 4.—The President has commissioned O. N. Denny, of Portland, Oregon, Consul to Tientsin, China, to fill a vacancy.

Oakley Hall. NEW YORK, May 5.—The World says that Oakley Hall's family positively assert that Hall has neither communicated with his family or any of his friends since his departure in any manner whatever, and a private letter from Jennings to a friend of the ex-Mayor says that all letters forwarded to them by Hall's friends in this city he had tendered to Hall, but Hall had refused to receive them or see any of the American newspapers. The family are well to do. Hall took but little money with him so far as known, and will probably attempt to support himself in London. Whether the State or city will institute proceedings against him upon statements made by Tweed will depend upon the action taken touching the release of prisoner.

Mormons Arming—Gentiles Alarmed. SALT LAKE, May 3.—Mormons throughout the Territory are secretly arming, equipping and drilling with a view to resist the arrest of Brigham Young should the present grand jury, which is composed of Gentiles, find an indictment against him. The Mormon co-operative store, which is controlled by Brigham himself, is receiving and shipping to various settlements in the Territory large quantities of ammunition and breech-loading rifles. Reports concerning these facts are coming in from all quarters, and the feeling of uneasiness among Gentiles is manifesting itself. The matter has been placed before Gov. Emery, but he is a Mormon of the S. B. Axtell type, spending about half his time with Mormon apostles and see no trouble brewing. Gentiles realize that he commands the situation, but have no confidence in his integrity and therefore they watch the secret arming of Mormons with solicitude.

A Times Salt Lake special says: The indignation aroused throughout the United States by the testimony at John D. Lee's trial, relative to the Mountain Meadow massacre, has led the latter Day Saints to apprehend the arrest of Brigham Young and other heads of the church, who are accused of sanctioning the commission of the horrible crime. They have determined to resist any movement, and to this end are secretly arming and drilling throughout the Territory of Utah. Orders have been privately issued by military commanders of the famous Nauvoo legion, requiring that organization to be in readiness for active service on the 20th of the present month.

Decoration Day. WASHINGTON, May 5.—Arrangements for decoration day at Arlington are complete. Brigadier General N. Goff has been selected orator, W. Carleton, Michigan, poet, and Rev. Clay McCauley, lately called to the First Unitarian Church of this city, chaplain. The committee will arrange for ceremonies at the Soldier's Home Cemetery, where 7,000 soldiers are interred.

Surrender of Crazy Horse. CAMP ROBINSON, Neb., May 6.—The surrender of Crazy Horse's band took place at this point at 2 P. M. to-day. The whole affair passed off quietly. The band numbers nearly 1,300 souls under Crazy Horse, Little Hawk, He Dog, and Little Big Man. Crazy Horse said he was making this peace to last. The ponies surrendered are estimated to number nearly 3,500. They seem to be in very good condition and have many American horses and and mules among them.

This arrival makes the aggregate number of Northern Indians who have surrendered to Gen. Crook at Red Cloud and Spotted Tail agencies since March nearly 3,600, and does away with the necessity for a military expedition the coming summer.

Rich Mines. SAN DIEGO, May 5.—The Union's special from Yuma says Col. W. R. DeFrees, of the Silver Queen, and Colonel Charles Whitlow, of the Silver Bell mines,

passed toward the California end of the railroad to-day. Both mines are opening marvelously rich. From sixty pounds of average ore of the Queen, thirty-one and a half pounds of metal was run by an ordinary crucible. The metal assays eighty dollars silver, and is very rich in copper. Colonel DeFrees says he intends to procure a suitable furnace. The shaft is down fifty feet, and the ore showing richer and the vein wider.

FOREIGN.

England's Turret Ships. LONDON, May 4.—The Post says we are given to understand that, with a view to possible eventualities in the East, the government has resolved to fit out for sea with the utmost expedition the whole class of turret ships, of which the Leconte and Statton are types. These vessels, though armor plated, are of comparatively light draft. They carry four powerful guns each.

Reception of Grant. Arrangements are making to receive Gen. Grant, towards whom a warm friendly feeling prevails among all classes.

Russia's Express Object. BERLIN, May 5.—The Tagblatt says Gortschakoff has instructed Russian representatives in communicating his circulars to the powers to declare that Russia's only object is to compel Turkey to accept measures necessary to insure peace; such measures to be determined at the proper moment not by Russia, but by a concert of the powers. In this matter the Czar will limit himself to insuring the reforms agreed upon between the powers.

VIENNA, May 5.—The Post's St. Petersburg advice says great distrust prevails against England. Batteries on the Baltic are being repaired and armed and hundreds of torpedoes are ready for the Gulf of Finland and a number of houses have been reserved for quarters for troops.

THE FIERY FURNACE AND THE LION'S DEN.

(Synopsis of Rev. J. S. Knight's lecture at the Congregational Church, Sabbath evening, May 6, 1877.)

There are a few almost inevitable similarities in the experiences of all earnest men. Their first battle is with themselves, about self-denial and devotion to their chosen work. Their next with some of the necessary difficulties in the work itself. Their next with the fierceness of opposers.

We have followed Daniel and his companions through two of the battles. If they had failed in either of them we should never have heard of them. But they came out victorious in both cases, and we now find them confronting jealousy and persecution.

It is to be regretted that speculation and literalism have too often destroyed the practical value of these Bible stories. By laying undue stress upon the miraculous and marvelous phases of the subject, and being over anxious to explain and apply everything literally—interpreters have turned the mind away from the real heart of the matter, and weakened the application.

Now I may say, once for all, that I do not care one straw how men explain these things, provided they make the right application and give the practical lesson all its original force. One man may believe, if he likes, that the furnace and the den of lions are oriental figures of speech; another that they were filled with literal fire and savage beasts of prey. Yet the same teaching may be conveyed in either case. But to spend time and breath in controversy as to which, or whether either of these is the correct view, is to spend time and breath on trifles while solemn questions wait for our decision.

That there is a fiery furnace and a lion's den awaiting every one who would resist evil and follow an independent and upright course, is well known to every one who has ever tried the experiment. That a man who is true to his convictions may go through life without doubt or fear and come forth at last with no mark of a lion's tooth and no smell of fire upon his garments, is also proven by a wide experience.

Why spend our time in idle controversies, then, about the lions that Daniel met and the fiery furnace in which his friends were tried, when smaller dangers than lion's dens frighten us away from duty, and some of us are so cowardly that we would sooner skulk through life at a sacrifice of all manly principle than to bear the jests and sneers of a companion.

What we need to realize is that it is better to burn out the dross than to lose the gold, better to dwell with God amid the stench and darkness of a wild beast's den than to walk with men in the glamour and show of a false and pusillanimous life.

From Rattlesnake.

Hon. W. R. Danbar writes us under date, May 4th, from Rattlesnake. He says:

The Rattlesnake country is rapidly improving, and notwithstanding its name, it is a lovely locality and a desirable place to live. The name is an old one, given to the little stream that drains the country by trappers some thirty years ago on account of the vast number of "rattling reptiles" found along its banks. The name still holds to the locality, and will continue to do so, although efforts have been made by the Post office department to have it called Trent which is the name of the P. O.

Graduating Class.

The graduating class at the Willamette University this year will be T. C. Jory, classical course, degree of A. B. Those who are to receive the degree of B. S., ladies, are Althea Moore, Bertha Moore, Sarella Griffith, Hattie Collier, Ada May, Emma Jones, Nellie Meacham, Ida Hutton, Nora Ross, Anna Lawrence and Nettie Cooke. The gentlemen are Quincy Grubbs, Frank McCully, Geo. A. Peabody, R. J. Nichols and Frank Irvine. One interesting feature of this class is that, with one or two exceptions, they have received their entire education at the University.

Poisoned in Fun.

It is rumored that a woman, in the vicinity of Independence, was poisoned yesterday, by drinking a glass of horse medicine which a mischievous lad told her was Port wine. We could not get particulars, but learn that the woman was alive this morning with but little hopes of her recovery.

Lima De Murka.

On Saturday evening an audience consisting of nearly all the most highly educated and refined inhabitants of our city thronged to Reed's Opera House to listen to the Hungarian Nightingale and the other members of the operatic troupe. Signor L'Formille gave Verdi's Aria "E Sei Tu," from Il Ballo in Maschera, in magnificent style. He was followed by M'lie Louise Beckman who sang the Romance "Non E Ver" which displayed to perfection the peculiar beauties of her admirable voice. Then followed the Romance "Sleep well sweet angel" by Theo. Habbelemann, this gentleman's extraordinary vocal powers have been so often the theme of musical critics that we need not add our mite of praise. Then came Donizetti's grand Aria "Linda di Chamounix" and amidst a storm of applause M'lie DeMurka presented herself for the first time to a Salem audience. Her singing was astonishing displaying as she does a compass of voice which few, if any, of our most celebrated prima donnas possess. Then a piano forte solo L'Union (Gottschalk) was performed by Mr. John Hill. We need not attempt to comment on him, "A king scholar of the Royal Academy of Music," carries with him a world's diploma for musical talent. All the performers were rapturously and continuously applauded, and then the audience waited expectantly for "Lucia di Lammermoor." This Opera of Donizetti's is taken from Sir Walter Scott's story of "The Bride of Lammermoor." The incidents of the story are altered in some respects, to suit the wants of the stage, especially in the case of "The master of Ravenswood (the Edgardo of the Opera). The De Murka excelled herself in the various arias and in the duet with Mr. Habbelemann. Her mad scenes were thrilling, and the death struggles of Edgardo will never be forgotten by those who were fortunate enough to behold them.

A Valuable Invention.

Mr. A. W. VanDorston, of this city, has invented a machine that will prove of great value to tinners. He calls it the combination edge turner for turning the bottoms of tinware. The machine which only weighs about six pounds, is fastened to the standards of the shears cutter, and follows the cutter turning the bottoms neatly, uniformly and with rapidity. The invention is a valuable one and Messrs. J. W. Crawford and David S. Roland has purchased of Mr. VanDorston a third interest each. A patent has been applied for, which, when received, the new invention will be sold in State, county and town rights as is usual with such inventions.

Old Coins in Demand.

Mr. Blackeale, who represents the manufacturing chemists, Reed & Cormack, of New York, is a collector of old coins and in his travels has gathered many very curious ones. He is now in this city on a drumming trip around the world and seeing at Martin's store this afternoon a silver dollar, A. D. 1800, a precious date, in his collection, he offered fifteen dollars in coin for it and got it at that price. The last we saw of him he was going through Will Martin's collection, which is rather unique, as Martin has been collecting coin for many a day and has a fine old assortment.

Specimen Oats and Timothy.

Mr. John Craig, of Waldo Hills, shows us specimen heads of oats and timothy, raised last year, that would surprise people of other sections. The oats yielded very largely and there was three tons of timothy to the acre. The oat heads are nineteen inches in length, and the heads of timothy ten inches, though he gathered heads last summer that were fourteen inches long. He put in a field of spring wheat, on soil, last year in July that yielded 28 bushels per acre.

Incendiary Fire.

The barn on Mr. Stephen Coffin's place, about four miles south of this city, near the railroad track, was burned to the ground yesterday (Sunday) morning, with its contents. The farm was leased to Messrs. Keegan, Tobin and Herely who occupied the house near the barn. These men lost a fine span of horses, a new farm wagon, set of new harness and about 100 bushels of oats, besides a quantity of hay and straw. The fire was doubtless the work of an incendiary.

A Polk County Scandal.

A rich case of "sacan Mag" comes to us from Polk county, wherein a high official of that commonwealth and a certain married lady, living on the Luckinute, are the parties most directly interested. The parties are both well known in this city, and have hitherto stood high up in the social scale. A petition is now in circulation, across the river, asking the male hero of the story to resign his official position.

New Front.

Mr. W. C. Griswold, we learn, contemplates, during the summer, to put a fine glass front in his block, occupied by Messrs. L. & E. Hirsch, M. Myers & Son and Mr. J. B. Hirsch. Should he make this alteration those merchants will have as fine establishments as any in the city for the display of goods.

UP THE COAST.

The O. S. S. Company's steamship Ajax left sailed from San Francisco for Portland, Friday morning, bringing the following list of passengers:

- W E Diner, wt, 2 ch and Mrs W King, servant, Mrs M A Henderson, E B Lana, G Sawyer, W A Grand, Mrs F K Upham & ch, G W Crystal, T W Souther, D H Johnson, Mrs E Farbox and ch, B H Chamberlain, D C Dodge, M Sternberger, F E Epriani, G Hall, J R Stewart, J Butler, Mrs M A McCoaid and 4 children, W H Knoggrass, H M Howard and wf, W L Bailou, E Weiker, L Healer, W W Kennedy and fm, C S Salisbury, M U Wolford, H M Bassett, Mrs T Hoskins & child, Mrs A Cox & 2 children.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 3.—A final settlement was today effected between Isaac Friedlander and his creditors. The Bank of California and Nevada bank accept the security they held for the amount which Mr. Friedlander owes them, and unsecured creditors take 25 percent cash and give free release. This makes about \$200,000 which will be paid over on Saturday or Monday, and Mr. Friedlander will then resume business on a new basis.

Mr. J. W. Kirkland, of Rickreall, has lately sold his farm, near Dixie, of about 350 acres, for \$14,000, or at the rate of \$40 per acre. He has since bought a farm of 200 acres of B. F. Whiteaker at the same price per acre. That is a rich farming district and farms sell at good figures in the Rickreall valley.

A little child of an emigrant family just arrived at Weston, Oregon, while playing on the banks of Pine Creek, fell in and was drowned one day last week. The parents looked for it all day and just before nightfall found the body a little below town among some drift wood.

Letter from Coos County.

COQUILLE CITY, April 28, 1877.

ED. FARMER: We are having lovely weather in this valley, and parties from abroad are putting in an appearance, looking at our resources.

The logging camps are starting up for their summer's work; the crops are growing finely, and our prospects are cheering.

I see it stated in the Coos Bay News, that over on their side of the mountain, new potatoes are in market from last fall's planting.

"The potatoes they grow small, For they plant them in the fall, And they eat them skins and all, Over there."

Now is the commencement of the "season" of visiting the beach at the mouth of the Coquille river. This point presents as many attractions as any point on the on the Pacific coast. Here is to be had, unsurpassed scenery, a beautiful beach to ramble on, rocks to climb, shells to gather, birds to shoot, eggs to collect, fish to catch, and plenty of howling sea lions to look at and listen to. Those who propose to "take a trip to the beach," cannot do better than come here. Good accommodations can be had at reasonable prices, or there are very many pleasant camping places for those desiring to indulge their taste for roughing it. Hundreds of people visit this beach every season, and the number is yearly increasing. When we have a railroad from here to Roseburg, the perch and the sea lion will have a hard time. Now visitors come from Roseburg via the Coos Bay Wagon Road, to Thos. Morris' place, and thence via the Cuningham Creek Road, to Coquille City, thence by steamer to the coast.

While we rejoice in the coming prosperity of the wheat-growing sections of Oregon, we are but little (and that only indirectly) benefited peculiarly thereby, as we export lumber only, and import flour, (\$9.00 per bbl.) But, six miles from Coquille, is the best market on the Pacific coast for everything we can raise here, but we haven't got a road to it yet. M.

Letter from Astoria.

Astoria is lively; salmon catch is light, average only about 15 to the boat. The body of Mr. J. S. Moore was found to-day near mouth of Skipanon, and the steamer Canby has gone after the body this afternoon. His watch and chain were found on him all right. This town is crowded with people, and a great many have nothing to do. There isn't a room or house to be had in town, and houses are bringing \$3 to \$4 per room rent; business houses \$75 to \$100 per month two story buildings, all wood; insurance ten per cent., and but little wanted or taken at that. One good fire would bankrupt the town, as there would be no way of escape. Considerable excitement in flour and feed trade. Flour \$9.00 per bbl., feed \$40 to \$45 per ton. Oats 3 cents per lb., and wheat the same. Mr. John Jack and troupe are playing to fair houses every night. Saloon business and hotels prosper; two dance houses, which puts one in mind of old times in Portland. C. B.

Letter from Bethel.

The following letter was written on the back of a business letter, and was overlooked until this week:

BETHEL, March 23, 1877. ED. FARMER: I would like to say that Bethel is a nice little town, situated in the very best part of Polk Co., and raises more wheat, and sheep, and hogs than any other precinct in the county. Our store has left us. Cannot some one come in and set up a store? We need one here very much, and I know it will pay, so some one come and start up business here. Wheat looks well. More in than ever any one year before. I think we can beat the chinamen grubbing over here, with the Grand Ronde Indians. They are taking the lead in the grubbing line. I say go in Siwashas, good for you. H. C. G.

Near Antelope, Wasco county, on the 21st of April, Wm. Robertson, wife and child were riding in a wagon down Antelope hill, the little one saw a rabbit, and in its delight slipped from the mother's hands and fell out of the wagon. Mrs. Robertson sprang out and pushed the child away from the wheels, saving its life, but at the sacrifice of her own. Her head was almost crushed but the team could be stopped, and she died shortly afterwards.

The settlements on the Ocheco extend from its mouth at Prineville some 25 miles up to where the pines grow.

Ex-Treasurer Noble, of Douglas county, has paid over the \$1,000 so much talked about, and the matter is now square.

Some Missouri gray squirrels have been brought into Wasco and turned loose for the purpose of "stocking the country."

Information is wanted of Joseph Pearce, who left St. Charles, Kane county, Illinois, some years ago for Oregon. Address Z. Archer, Sabetha, Nemaha county, Kansas.

The Union County Agricultural Society has elected the following Board of Directors: John Caviness, Howe Rogers, O. P. Goodall. The Board elected J. L. Caviness, President.

The Mountain Sentinel urges the improvement of the Ruckie and Thomas road over the Blue Mountains, and says the Meacham road is in bad condition.

A gold nugget weighing nearly seven ounces, and valued at \$17, was recently picked up on Aithouse creek, Josephine county.

Frosts have injured the fruit to some extent in Jackson county. We have not heard of such consequences elsewhere in the State.

Frank Gilson has located grounds for the Baker County Agricultural Society, situated about two miles northeast of Baker City.

The grain crops of Umatilla county this year will excel in quantity and quality anything of the kind produced in years past.

John N. Hamilton, of Corvallis, held to answer for forgery, it is said, "lit out." His bonds were only \$300.

Jay Bosch's importation of blooded horses from Kentucky has reached Reading, and will soon be at Klamath.

Stephen Staats, of Polk county, has sold part of his farm to a man named Demain, for \$7,000.