BY TELEGRAPH.

A Times' special from Washington says
the Treasury Department having issued
nearly thirty-three million dollars in sub
sidiary silver coins, and thirteen million
dollars in fractional currency being ascertained as the amount now outstanding, little
more than four million dollars in silver remain to be issued to complete the fifty million dollars authorized by Congress as the
maximum amount of silver coins and fractional currency to be outstanding at one tional currency to be outstanding at one time. After the remaining four millions have been issued silver coins will only be issued in exchange for fractional currency

presented for redemption.

Baltimore, June 19—Marshal Douglas yesterday visited St. Michael's, Tathot county, Maryland, for the first time since he letter fugitive slave 41 years ago. He was well refugitive slave 41 years ago. He was we'll received by histormer master, Capt. Thomas
Auid, and by Wni. M. Breif, who taught
him reading and geography 50 years ago. In
an address to the colored people Dauglass
said that if in 20 years from now the colored
people as a race, had not advanced beyond the point where it was
when smanelpated it is dromed race. He
encouraged tham in many new colored. encouraged them to earn money and to keep it. A poor people are always a despised peo-ple. To be respected, they must get money and property. Without money there is no leisure, without leisure no thought, without thought no progress.

FOREIGN.

New York, June 19 .- Grant said in a recent meeting: I am overwhelmed with the cent meeting: I am overwhelmed with the kindness shown by Englishmen to me and oxpressed to America. I regret that I am unable adequately to express my thanks for the manifold featernal courtestes I have received. Words would fall, especially with the limitations of a public speech, to express my feelings in this regard. I hope when opportunity is offered one of calmer and deliberate moments to put or record my grates full recognition of the frateenal sentiments of the English provides and the desire of Americans. the English propin and the desire of America for Confer adequate respect. The school of Earl Generally has inspired thoughts in my bosom which it is former thin strong by to present. Nover have I fell an tench now the possess in planters to sive dim-possed in to my sife (see for the conference try. Cann't's hand speck reds

from the pro- the first has any principal p. on. Attended July 19 - Iv to alloy a stilling to

as Green might some it or loss business ha-

Youver to the present were.
When the country of the lapse tion, obergo do a finite of the Union States of Vision, says Sinisk of labor recordly many a debute. a direct descendant of the Prophot, for the purpose of demanding funds from the treasurer of Islam to be applied in delence of Islam faith. This treasure is formed from anlam faith. This treasure is formed from annual offerings of pilgrims which are accumulated in the Kasbahof Mecca. The Cherif of Mecca receives an average of 15,000,000 francs in annual offerings. One offertory chest was opened during the Russo-Turkish war in 1828, and several large sums were withdrawn, but it was afterwards again closed. A second chest was opened in 1854, during the Crimean war, but the third has not been opened since 1415. It is conjectured the accumulation of money in the last named cannot be less than 250,000,000, and it is fully believed that the total amount of treasure of Islam will exceed 600,000,000 francs, and even a much higher sum.

In Eastern Oregon.

WALLA WALLA, W. T., June 13. ED. RECORD: Thinking a few lines from his portion of the country would be of some interest to you and your many readers, as pecially my old neighbors in Linn county, pecially my old neighbors in Linn county, it is never ease to count chickens before they batch and the present figures in started from our cottage home in old Linn. started from our cottage home in old Linn, bound for Eastern Ocegon; passed through the beautiful city of Salem on the 27th—landed in Portland the 28th. Here we took the stoamer for the Dalles, landed the 29 h. The Dalles is a lively city; they enjoy good health—though rather windy for the valley people. We here took our back and started for Walia Walla—crosting Deshutes, Johnday's, Willowersek, Buttercreek, Burch creek, McKay creek, thence to the Umatilia, distance 120 miles. Here, on the bank of the Umatilia is Pendleton. This is a nice little town. The next place of note is Weston, situated on Pine creek; this is also a lively place, 23 miles—thence to Walla Walia 17 miles. This is a business city; population I This is a business city; population I am told about 3,000.

Walla Walla valley is a rich valley of land; here is as good grain as we ever saw in any country. From the Datles to Walla Walla country. From the Datles to Walla Walla is a high country, which is covered with an excellent variety of bunch grass, fine for stock; on all the creaks there are small rich valleys, mostly settled; we will say we have never traveled amongst a more hospitable people than we have found since we have been east of the mountains. People are moral and intellectual; have good schools and good society. In some localities we have found good farms on the high prairies. Grain looks excellent. A good many emigrants are settling on those highlands, which will no doubt prove to be excellent for agricultural purposes. There is yet unoccupied thousands of acres which can be taken as home-steads, or pre-emptions, or under the home-steads, or pre-emptions, or under the timber culture act. Each can hold 160 acres. We will start for the Palouse to-moriow. J. R. South.

Fourth of July Celebration.

The citizens of Lewis River will celebrate the coming Fourth of July, on the north Fork of Lewis River, about 4 miles from Pekin, near Martin's Landing. Hoping the good citizens of Lewis River will not forget to fill their baskets with the necessaries of life, to keep soul and body together, before leaving for the celebration, for we expect a bountiful dincer and a general good time.

Hon. C. Lancaster, will be the Orator of the day. J. S. Burrta will give a dance in the evening at Lewis River Grange Hall, tickets \$2. Good music in attendance. The steamer Hydra will leave Columbia City at The citizens of Lewis River will celebrate

steamer Hydra will leave Columbia City at half past seven in the morning, calling at St. Helen, Fallso's Landing on Lake River, Pekin, Lacenter, thence to Martin's Landing. Fare on the Boat 25 cents, to and from.

J. S. Still.

Pekin, Cowlitz Co., W. T.

Mr. D. D. Prettyman of Polk county, pre-sents us with a frgrant bouquet having in it 37 different kinds of flowers, grasses and grains. Among the flowers are some pinks from a piant that was transplanted to Polk county soil from Multnomah, 17 years ago. It either shows a very hardy plant or the exceeding richness of the soil across the river.

Plenty of good land is said to wait for the

Black Stranger's Sire.

We notice in the Spirit of the Times, that 'Gen. Knoz," the sire of Col. Nesmith's "Black Stranger," stands at the head of the celebrated Fashion stables, in New Jersey, at \$150 the season. Gen. Knox is 23 years old, and four years ago sold for \$30,000. We have therefore in our State some of the finest strains of blood horses in the world. We learn that the colts of "Black Stranger" are sustaining the character of stock they come from nobly. One evidence being that Mr. Thes, Caufield has been offered \$250 for a colt 3 weeks old. We shall undoubtedly, in course of time, rank with the most favored clates as a producer of noble breeds of every place.

Broom-Making in Salem.

Mr. C. H. Colwell, who lives ass: of town, near the Penitentiary, has commenced the manufacture of brooms, at which business he is experienced, with the intention to supply country merchants in this vicinity, and in hopes to build up a permanent and profitable business. He procures the very best of material, and his workmanship speaks for itself, as the brooms we have seen are made in the handsomest and most substantial manner. Country and town dealers who may wish to examine his brooms can call on Farrar Bros., who are his agents in Salem, and will fill orders, as such, that may come from a distance. Here is a chance to recog-cize home industry that we hope will not be lightly overlooked.

PLUMMER'S FRUIT DRYESS .- We call atention to the advertisement of Mr. Plummer, which gives prices and descriptions of his fruit-dryers. We are satisfied that his dried fruit is equal to any made, as it commands the highest price wherever offered. Mr. Plummer has made improvements and secured patents, as that he complex a field at his own, and all those who contemplate drying fraits and what to do It to good afventage, as well as an energy a good price torrowry, can purchase has monthless with null confidence that the product will be all that are to desired. He is strendy resolving

Oregon Synon.

Fr. diperton touch will held to mext and come in the C. P. Cimino, in Malein, come committee ou Thirretes, Joly Zili, it 7:50 obsession on Starne Cherk.

The Markets.

The which market in Liverpool is smadily tion of doctors of law to the Cherif of Micros. doclining and, the quotations on this coast are merely nominal, not in be depended on after harvest. There are no offers for engaging the next erop that we hear o', and we have only speculation as to the future, with a prospect that the English market will not be sustained at any high figure and that stiffening of freights will work to disadvantage of the producer. We hear that £3, has been offered and re-

We hear that £3, has been offered and refused at Portland, as freight rate for wheat
to Liverpool after harvest, and it is already
apparent that we shall have little or no shipping coming direct to the Columbia river,
but must depend on vessels chartered at
San Francisco, or to come from that port.
Recent charters at San Francisco are for
Cork U. K. £2. 7s. per ton, and we hear still
later by private advices that freights are
stiffing there since that time.

While we look for remunerative prices,
and believe the coming harvest will be so

and believe the coming harvest will be so abundant as to make Oregon farmers prosperous, if they use common prudence, we would continually caution our friends against expecting too much and especially European war or of a short supply of bread-stuffs. They barely justifies wheat at a doller a bushel here at a low rate of freight to Liverpool.

The wool market justifies our caution made early in the season, that wool growers could lose nothing by taking time to sell and that prices were safe to advance within a few weeks. Our Boston and Philadelphia re ports show constant improvements in demand and price at the East and this (Thurs day) morning as we go to press, we learn that 26c per lb. for good fleece, is now offered in Salem.

Liverpool, June 19.-Breadstuffs easier Wheat, for average California white, 12s 4d66 12s 7d for club; 11s@lis 1d for red Western

Philadelphia, June 19 -Wool firmer, with Philadelphia, June 19 — Wool firmer, with slightly upward tendency; the market is bare; new clip sells fast as it arrives. Colorado washed, 22@25c; unwashed, 18@22c; extra and merine pulled, 35@37c; No. 1 and super pulled, 35@37c; Texas fine and medium, 18@25c; coarse, 16@25c; California fine and medium, 28@33c; coarse, 20@25c.



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PARSIAR DROTTERS. Salem, May 4, 1877-8m.

The Old Immigrant Route Across the Cascade Mountains, NOW OWNED BY THE

Cascade Road and Bridge Company. Cascade Road ard Bridge Company,
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IS NOW OPRN, and travel of all kinds has begun. The road is in good repair, extensive improvements are being made every year. The LAUREL HILLS are all graded. Sheep-bridges are on all
the streams. This road never received a sollan subsidy, and yet it if the shortest, best, and cheapest route over the mannains. Distance over the
mountains, 44 miles. From Portland, over the
mountains, 78 miles. From Portland, over the
mountains, 78 miles. From Salem, 100 miles.—
RATES—Wagons, \$2; Saddles, 50c; Packs, 25c; Cattie, 10c; Sheep, 3c.
For all going and coming from or into Marion, Yamhill, Washington, Linn, Benton, and Polk counties,
this is by far the best, nearest, and cheapest route.

S. D. COALMAN, President.

Harvey E. Choss, Sec.

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Light and Dark SHAHMA and Brown
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Jeweler & Optician, Bank Block, State St.
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Harvester and Self-Binder Is the greatest Labor Saving Machine in the world. With this machine, one man with three laws can cut and bind from 12 to 15 acres of grain per day, and in two weeks time saved in harvesting a crop by beginning in season. It may be need of their as a Harvester and Self-Binder, or as Harvester alone

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(SELE-HAKING GEAPERS) Are the best Self Raking Respects on carch, and we are waiting for the man who will near it and give us a chance to try it against anything made. FARMERS AND DEALERS.

Are cautioned against a chesp and it ht mower offered as a Wood machine, and pareturests should be sure that they get machines stamped "WALTER A. WOOD," as none other are genuine. The Vamous

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With Brase Bearings, patent Oil Cups, and new and improved Guards, are guaranteed to be the Best Mowers in the World. The Walter A. Wood Improved Treadwell

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Warranted superior to any Header in the market, Iron Wheels, Spring Balance, adjustable Reci, made strong and durable. Run by Chains instead of Belts; none acquaint at with Headers, after having seen tris machine need be told this is the Best steader in the Market, as it will be apparent on sight. It took first premium at the Centeonial, Maj Brace iste of Banton county being one of the Judges who made the award.

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