[For the Willamette Farmer.] LETTER FROM ROSEBURG.

ROSEBURG, July 8th, 1877.
A trip from Salem to this town is not A trip from Salem to this town is not very interesting until you arrive at Junction, a very thriving town created by the building of the O.&C.R.R., and the present terminus of the freight trains. At this place we hitched the freight cars that were destined for depots further South. At this place we came near having a serious accident, as the engine drivers came down on the passenger cars at too great a speed and sent the cars back with a rattle, and threw a lady who was standing, flat on the floor of the car but not injuring her, although frightening not injuring her, although frightening her and friends considerably. The next place is Eugene City, and has

The next place is Engene City, and has grown wonderfully, and as we passed near the State University, we noticed that it was a very presentable brick edifice, and just closed a very successful session. At this city we were reinforced by the addition of Hons. M. P. Deady and Joseph Smith and families, the former orated at Roseburg on the 4th, and the latter stopped at Snowden Springs. The general characteristics of the coun-

try changes very materially, from fine level plains to that of hills and dale-, in fact mountainous, and the grade is quite steep, but the scenery is very interesting. Comstock mills which are of consider-

able reputation, are situated amid the mountains, and at this, or rather near, the water runs South down the Calapooia Mountains At this mill the Railroad Company have men boreing for stone ing for coal in a systematic style. This mill also furnishes a great amount of lumber to all the towns South of that

bealth.
Wilbur is a small town named after

and all who travel on Concord coaches drawn by six horses, whose reins are manipulated by Jebues who formerly were in the employ of O & C. S. Company when it threaded the Willamette valley its entire length The usual crowd attends the departure of the stage every evening that always did in Salem, in days gone by, the driver holds the same position in public estimation, especially if a small favor is to be asked by leaving letter or small packages to some one

along the road. There is now great quantities of wool being brought into town and stored in the different warehouses at the depot for shipment to Portland and other points. The ruling price is, we believe, 25 cents per pound. The Grangers are building quite a commodious warehouse for their use, with hall for Grange purposes, and will be quite a convenience to that Society. Mr. Owen, the Master, is a gentlemen who is alive to the interest of the objects of his Grange, and possesses ster-ling ability. The soil, so far as we have examined, is black loam, and is some-what far-famed for its tenaceous consistency when wet, and the indications are through, and roads are undoubtedly the worst in Oregon, but can be made good, and considerable have already been made passable in fact good, already showing commendable enterprise of the citizens of this county. This is a good country for stock-raising, especially sheep, and we have been informed that there are large herds and bring in great revenue to fortunate owners of large tracts of land—and there are several who own from 3,000 to 7,000 acres of land—but is it not a question if the county and State would not be made much more benefited if these great tracts were not cut up into smaller farms and settled by the immi-grants who have come so far to seek homes and build up a State? The surrounding hills are mostly covered with a specie of black oak with occasional pitch pine; the oak is good for wood and prob-ably would make a fine quality of wagou

The lumber that is used for building purposes is sawed at mills situated at some distance from town, and consists of white pine, ce far and fir, but is soid quite reasonable prices, but evidently, much more would be used if there were a door and sash factory in town, but there is no institution of the kind in the place. Tomorrow we shall take a trip out into tue country and send you more notes.

J. HENRY B.

timber, and we are told has been used to

Congregational Church

Rev. C. C. Stration, who is well known in this city, and has been absent for several ga-heral church of this city, next Sablah | totath the process is going on, and or process.

FROM COQUILLE.

Coquille City, Coos Co , June 23d, 1877.

ED. FARMER: Having an occasion to go down the Coquille River, I improved the op portunity to visit the Black Sand Gold Mines near the coast.

The steam tug, Katle Cook, carried me to the Myrtle Grove mills, sixteen miles from Coquille City. Here cedar lumber is cut for the San Francisco market, and the Company own a fifty-eight ton steam schooner which runs regularly, carrying out lumber, and returning with merchandise. This is the oldest mill on the river, and although small, and run by a water power which enables them to saw only about seven months of the year, the parties have evidently made it pav.

From here to Parkersburg, one mile, a sail-boat had the honor of my presence as a passenger At Parkersburg is the Coquille Mill and Tug Co.'s mill, which was not running, it being Sunday; and I was shown around by the courteous and obliging foreman, Mr. Chas. Olive. The mill building is forty by one hundred feet; two stories, and runs a tif y-six inch Emerson patent planer, tooth circular saw, and top saw, which will out a thousand feet of lumber every hour. These saws are, to me at least, something of a curiosity. The teth are removable, being a bit of very fine hard stee!, about three-fourths of an inch loog, shaped coal, and have sunk one prospect hole eighty feet, and went through a seam eight feet thick, and if they succeed in finding coal in the present and next boreing, it is the intention to commence min. then taken out and others substituted. File-1:g is thus dispensed with. The mill also lumber to all the towns South of that place, and consists mostly of yellow fir.

At Snowden Springs we found several Salem people who have come out to test the medicinal virtues of the water of the spring. A neat hotel is here conducted by Mr. Yeaton, and seems to be very popular with his cosmopolitan guests.

Youcolla, near where Hon. Jessie Applements lives, is a point where some miles, in a skiff, and I stopped for the night. runs an "edger," "cut off," &c. This com-

plegate lives, is a point where some wheat and wool is shipped, and the Grangers, so we were informed, are building a sufficiently commodious warehouse.

Oakland is a thriving little place, and is materially assisted by the Railroad Company, is a tewn were the trains stop for supper and breakfast. It is pletter. for supper and breakfast. It is pictured and could be safely recommended for about. A wagon road leads up the bing. and scross the country, three miles, to the

Wilbur is a small town named after Rev. J. H. Wibur, and is sustained by a school—or Academy—founded by that successful educator, it is now under the charge of Prof. Frank H. Grubba and his estimable wife, formerly of Willamette University of your city. The town is situated two miles North of the Umpqua bridge, and seven miles from the present terminus of the Railroad—Roseburg.

Roseburg is a beautiful and pleturesque town, the county seat of Douglas county, and contains about five hundred inhabitants, and transact considerate business, is a shipping point for all the towns south, even to Jacksonville 100 miles distant. It contains a brick court house and jail, Odd Fellow and Masonic halls, two or three churches and a fine district school house, which is well attended, hardware, dry goods, greceries, agriculture and neighbors for an attack. These est on sounding wings, arousing his kine-folk and neighbors for an attack. These hardware, dry goods, groceries, agricultural implements agencies, saloons and other establishments that go to make up a town. The C. & O. Stage Company at this place takes Uncle Samuel's mail roar of the distant surf. What opportunities most radical of old fogy phiebotomists could desire no more. Brushing, slapping, fighting, is of no avail so long as one retains station. The visitor here must keep moving, ?

> Halt a mile's walk takes you out of green timber and mosquitoes, into the "burn;" where the trees are all dead, and only the seared and bischened tranks are standing; and the sandy road winds and nodulates through a region deventated by fire. Here is the mountain Whortleberry, wild like, and various flowering plants, and a dense growth of young firs and cedars, wherewith nature is endeavoring to re-forest this "burns district." In this lone'y region, the the surrounding desilution is nothing to them; and a barefooted squaw, with a little black dog, is the only burnan met by your correspondent, while plodding his way onward toward the varge of the occident.

The mining region is an old beach, two and one half miles from the present one. Two companies are working here, about one-fourth of a mile spate. The Black Sund is laid in a strata from two, to six feet thick and fifty to one bundred feet beneath the surfice. The "ost," at the mouths of the tunnels, having been slutesd out to a depth of fifty feet, the formation is clearly shown, consisting entirely of sand; grey, white, and yellow. Old sand danes, covered with a lew luches of soil, and a growth of giant fire and o dare, which might have served in the days of King Solomon, for beams and raf ers, for the house of his favorite concubine.

Large trees, lying prone, evidently drift logs are encountered in the tunnels. At the thos of my visit the workmen were cutting through one of unknown wood, ninety feet below the surface. At other, cut through in the same timeel, a red wood (Seguei) over four feet in diameter, showed unmistakable evidence of nev ng been subjected to poundmy in the surt. These logs, are seventytwo feet above the present sea level, in a hilly, almost mountainous country, unde up almost entirely of pure sand carrying a heavy growth of old trees; they tell the sto ry of the lapse of time in this localiy, there rolled the bound ess Pacific, "beer ing no would save his own dashing?" and the same formation also shows by what im errepub e degrees the waters followed the s ar of Empire, and the strip of two and one asif miles of terra descenta, has been added years, will occupy the pulph of the Congre- to the west shoce of the American wifeter.

but the tireless ocean is expending its energies for the benefit of man, and continually casting up its golden sands within reach of the lucky miner. The richest sand is said to be on the present beach, where it is covered with water at every lide. Various theories are advanced to explain this gradual receding of the ocean; but perhaps as ingenious and satisfactory as any is that of the sailor, who accounts for it in this wise. That as the earth whirls rapidly to the east, the water being a heavy liquid and easily movable, is unable to keep pace with the motion, and therefore naturally slashes round to the other side. "Quien Sabe."

The Black Sand is believed to have come from the coast mountains, being brought down by the streams to the sea, and then beat up ashore. This being true, it follow-logically, that Black 8 ad containing gold, should be found more or less, all along the coast. The sand resembles very ine-grain d gunpowder, but it is not entirely black. Under a magnifier it shows beautiful, clear, polished black grains interspersed with direcently tinted agates, from clear white, and transparent, to a ruby red. The gold is very fine, almost microscopic in its character, and is therefore very difficult to save by ordinary

transparent, to a ruby red. The gold is very fine, almost microscopic in its character, and is therefore very difficult to save by ordinary methods. Indeed it is claimed that the sand in the "tail race" contains twice the quantity of gold that is taken out by the process through which it passes.

At the C. B. M. Co's mine the sand is simply washed in a stuke, sud passed over a copper plate covered with mercury; but parties lately from San Francisco are putting up at their mine machines known as the Frue Concentrator. This meetine consists of an emile-s rubber belt, having a flange of an entire a rubber belt, having a flange standing up on each edge. About seven feet of this best lies level leterally, but is inclined lengthwise, so that water will run with a brisk current. The belt is given two motions by suitable machiner); a shaking motion from side to side, and a slow traveling motion against the current of water flowing over it. On this bels the sand is flusted in water and agitated, and the gold shook down on to the belt where it is expected to adhere; the sand passing on down, with the water in-to the tailrace; the gold passing with the belt over the pulley, is jarred and washed off on

the under side.

This machine will, it is claimed, save eighty per cent. of the gold. If so, there is a "big tonanza" here, and Bisck Sand Mining will take a front seat among the industries of

DROWNED.—On Rhee Fork, Willow Creek, Umatilia Co., June 14, 1877, Lvdia Lucinda, youngest daughter of A. J. and Mary Chase. Age. one year, two months, and sixteen days. Oregon City Esterprise please copy.

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Doublet, deceased

A petition for the appointment of a Guardian for said minor herrs having been tils day filed in Probate, it is hareby to derectist metics to all persons interested in the manue bagives by publication in the Williamstra Fanne a for large accessive weeks to appear in the County Court for Marion county. State of organic on the 6th day of agent, A D. 1877, at 3 colock p. m., and she we cause, if any they have, why said guardian should not be spirited, as prayed for in said petition.

County Judge Marion Co., Oregon.

Stiem, July 2th, 1877, a.3.

Summons.

In the County Court of the cia e of Oregon for the

Garwood Greee, Defendan'.

To GABW OD GREENE defendant: IN THE NAME OF THE STATE OF CREGON: You are In the Name of the State of Orenon: You are berely summoned and requires to a pear and an-way the complaint field scales; y u in Res above entitled action in the above-hamed court by the flest day of the September term, 1877 thereof, to wit, the 3d day of September term, 1877 thereof, to wit, the 3d day of September term, 1877 thereof, to wit, the 3d day of the September term, 1877 thereof, in wit, the 3d day of the september to the set of sme court solowing the expiration of the time pre-cribed in the order for publication bereof. And if you fail so to appear and answer, for want thereof mislitiff will take judgment against you appeared for in the complaint, to wit, for the same of one hundred and fit y outlars, together with interest themeon single the with gay of January, 1876, at taking per one, but another, and for costs and distart summon of John ct. Pechlers, Junge of said court, cated the 2d cay of June, 1871.

10. If PARMY, attorney for Plaintiff.

Salem, July 6, 1877.

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Also, a mortgage in isvor of Abner Allen on the undivided 420-1006 thereof belonging o George A, Edee arecuted on or about the 18th aday of March 1871 to secure the payment of a promissory note for \$100 to the cort for the top of the payment of a promissory note for \$100 to the cort for the top of the payment of a promissory note for \$100 to excure the payment of a promissory note for \$100 to the cort for the payment of a promissory note for \$100 to the cort for the payment of a promissory note for \$100 to the cort of the payment of a promissory note for \$100 to the payment of a promissory note for \$100 to the payment of a promissory note for \$100 to the payment of a promissory note for \$100 to the payment of a promissory note for \$100 to the payment of a promissory note for \$100 to the payment of a promissory note for \$100 to the payment of the payment of a promissory note for \$100 to the payment of the payme

the payment of a promisery note for \$800.00 with interest from March 18th, 1878, at the rate of the percent per month.

Dated at Walem, Marion county, Oregon, June 27th, Wi-Liam Wallov, W. H. McCULLY, F. R SMITH, Coferer.

Sheriff's Sale.

Bheriff's Sale.

By virtue of two executions issued out of the Bronorshie County Court of the State of Oregon to the county of Marion, on the 50th day of June, 1977, both a aloud James McGhee, defendant, the onin favor of B. F. McCauley, paintiff; for the sum of two bundred and eighty eight and 50-160 dollars U.S. gold oods, and thirty even and \$9 100 dollars costs, together with one per cont. per month interest and accraing coate; the other I. favor of Twerell & Gillarge one; the other I. favor of Twerell & Gillarge one; the other I. favor of Twerell & Gillarge one; I have by ied appearant with each at the fifty three dollars and twenty five and 50-100 [dollars] ones; I have by ied appearant with each at number anction on BATURDAY, the 28th day of JULY, 1877, at 2 o'clock y. m., at the court house door, all the right, little, and interest of the sale James McGitse in and to the following described probless, to withering in F. 78. R. 8 w. and in Sec. 33. in Marion county treason, commencing at the N. W. coreer of the tand owned by Bri ige., Edex, and Campbell, from which corner a fir 35 inches disaster bears S. 9 deg S. min. R. 60 links distant; thence S. 85, deg W. 9.30 chains; thence S. 18 deg. W. 9 at chains to the line between J. hus, Kers & Ch.; thence N. 189, deg K. 1800 chains; thence S. 10 deg E. 13.62 chains to the line between J. hus, Kers & Ch.; thence N. 180, four (4) in block No. ten (10) in theo. S. Jones and State of Oregon.

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