TO FRUI. DRYERS OF ORLGON.

OFFICE OF LITTLEFIELD, WEBB & CO., SAN FRANCISCO, July 30, 1877.
With the aproach of the season for drying fruit in Oregon, we wish to offer a few suggestions to farmers and others engaged in this line of business, regarding the method and style of packing, which will, in our opinion, if adhered to, result beneficially to all concerned. beneficially to all concerned.

In the first place, in packing fruit never mix poor and choice lots together. If you have two qualities of fruit, pack and mark each separately and sell on their mores. In the next place "never top off" your fruit, that is, nice appearing fruit, when the package is opened and the bottom filled with low, worthless trash, or a low grade fruit. Many instances of this kind have come under our notices and it is to the discredit of any racker engaging in such a course. Always let the face of the fruit be a fair index of the average quality throughout

the box or barrel.

In the second place, actual tare should invariably be allowed on all packages. We have frequently seen be xes that weighed nine pounds only tared five pounds. Purchasers of dried fruit, as a rule, are not willing to pay for wood at the rate of seven to fourteen cents a pound.

Mark plainly on each package the actual gross, 'are and net, and it is always well to mark shi per's initials also. Consignees'

In the third place, never, under any consideration resort to the practice of wetting your fault, if it is intended for sale in this market. Dealers have made very grievous complaint of Oregon dried apples which had been submitted to a "soaking" process just before packing, and several cases are known to us where apples in this condition have fer mented, sourced and proved a total loss. No gentlemen, put water in your whisky, if you

will, but give us our dried apples clear.

Our long experience in handling dried fruit, and our knowledge of the wants and requirements of dealers, has given rise to these suggestions, which we kope will be kindly received.

I remain yours truly, LITTLEFIELD, WEBB & Co.

Light Draft Steamers. The Ohio and City of Salem, owned by U. B. Scott & Co., the oldest independent line on the river, are already carrying down a great deal of wheat of the new crop and the fact shows how well these gentlemen under stand navigation at low water. Capt. Scott is in command of the fine steamer City of Salem, and took down one thousand sacks of new wheat, on Monday, from Farmer's warehouse. The Ohio, commanded by Capt. Spencer, took down a load from Buena Vista and returned up the river Tuesday morning The steamer McMinnville is running to Dayton and doing a good business in that trade. The Ohio and City of Salem are reflited and The Ohio and City of Salem are related and put in good order for the wheat carrying season and our farmers along the river find it quite an object to be able to ship their wheat from the various landings. Messrs. U. B. Scott & Co., have a hold upon the good will of shippers from the fact that their skill, energy and knowledge of river navigation on western waters, enabled them to revolution-ize the business of river transportation on the Willsmette. They built the steamer Ohio to prove the fact that light draft boats could to prove the fact that light draft boats could be navigated here in low water and could do the best possible business at all stages, and the fleet of light draft boats now constructed and operated exist, because Capt. Scott proved that they were the most available. If the boats of the old P. T. Company were now in existence, they could not be operated at prices for freighton which the present light draft steamers do a profitable business. U. B. Scott & Co. have a fine wharf and extensive warehouse in Portland under the personal superintendence of Mr. Z. J. Hatch, former clerk of the Ohio and afterwards of the City of Salem, whose business tact and personal popularity have done their full share to advance the business access of the firm.

A Suit Threatened.

A communication has been banded in givfits and calling him any amount of "pe names" for the manner he treated a lady and gentleman from this city recently. It sppears that the parties referred to missed the Mollala stage, and was obliged to hire a team, for which they were charged double price and furnished a pair of balky, kicking horses. The efforts with the team, together with the heat and attending excitement, so effected the lady passenger that she had to be brought home on the cars, and has been confined to her house over since, her hervons system being completely prostrated. The livery man will probably be sued for damages at the next term of Court.

Opium Smoking.

Two of our ciuzens having occasion to visit a Chinese wash house last evening, on State street, was rather taken back and disgusted at finding in one of the back rooms, three of Salem's file young men lying on couches or salem's like young men lying on couches or bunks slowly quaffing the enticing drug and reveling in dream land. Little do these boys know that only a few visits to these opium dens to indulge in this dreadful labit of smoking the deadly drug, and the habit becomes so fixed that no power in the world can break it. Of all habits this is the worst, and sends young men either to an early grave or to premature old age. Boys, stop

A Bacon Thief Wanted.

Last Saturday morning the Messra, D. & A. A. McCully discovered that they were losing bacon from their smoke house out by the slaughter yard. Examination disclosed the fact that about sixteen sides and six or eight aboulders had been taken. The thief was careful to remove the pieces fro n the various parts of the building so that the meat would not be missed. It is thought that only enough was taken for present use, and that the taking party calculated to betp himself as occasion required, but he will be dis-appointed the next time, as all the bacon has been removed to a safe place.

Arrested and Jailed.

Wm. Marshall was arrested by officer J. W. Minto, yesterday, and brought before Re-corder C. W. Bowie this afternoon, charged with stealing two guns from Mr. John Crim, South Salem. He plead guilty and was remanded to jall, in default of ball, to await sentence at the next term of court. Marshall is about 25 years of age, and has already served three months in the county jall, and two terms in Penitentiary, each of the three contracts being passed for stealing a consentences being passed for stealing a gun each time. The fellow seems to go his pile

A Low Down Incendiary. Tuesday a threshing machine belonging to Mr. Orin Savage, who lives about four miles out of town, on the Silverton road, was burned. The fire was discovered about 11 o'clock A. M., and in time, as we hear, to save the horse power, which was mounted on wheels. No one had been working about the machine since Friday of last week, except two persons hauling away straw on Monday. It seems to be a clear case of incendiarism. The value of the dhresher was about \$600. THE EYES OF KNOWLEDGE.

Those who know little see little. To the man who cannot read, this paper is a blank. In exact proportion as our stock of information increases, the sphere of our mental vision is enlarged. Knowledge furnishes eyes to our understanding and endows them with clearness, pre-cision, and magnetic power. To the ignorant man, the stars are mere specks of light, rather more ornamental, he thinks perhaps, than his tin lantern, but not half so useful as a guide to his footsteps through the night. To the astronomer they are worlds and congeries of worlds, moving through space in obedience to immutable laws, fulfilling in their shining march purposes at which even his educated intellect can only guess, and seeing them with the eyes of science, he wonders and adores. Botany, chemistry, every branch of natural phylosophy, gives a deeper, truer insight into the mysteries by which we are surrounded. We cannot even understand our own mechanism without the aid of physical science. It has been said that the more men know, the more profound and general their knowledge, the more they are disposed to skepticism in religious matters. The assertion is false. Men of the deepest research are generally the firmest believers in revelation. There are and have been under ucated intellect can only guess, and seeelation. There are and have been undeelation. There are and have been unde-vout philosophers, the exceptions do not militate against the rule. The greatest lights of modern learning and science have been sincere Christians. See how research confirms scripture history. Layard, the great archæolugist, has found recorded upon disintered monuments of ancorted upon disintered monuments of an-cient Egypt, the very facts in relation to the wars of Judea, chronicled in the bible. On the crumbling fragments of the walls of Ninevah, he discovered the name of the prophet Jonah, and has ren-dered into English, from the characters on the tombs and monuments of Oriental kings, memoranda of their victories and defeats and progresses, which tally pre-cisely with the statements of Holy Writ. But for the wonderful eyes supplied by scientific research, these physical confir-mations of truth of divine history would never have been disclosed.—Brighamton N. Y.) Democrat.

THE ROOT OF THE STRIKE. The strike is directly attributable to the hard times, and the hard times are the legitimate consequences of the war. The war piled our national debt mountain high. At the same time it bred habits of extravagance in individuals and corporations of all kinds. Our National, State, local and railway indebtedness is estimated to amount to the enormous total of \$4,375,000,000. The annual interest on this vast sum at six percent. is \$442.500,-000, or ten dollars for every man woman and child in the United States! The Federal taxes alone for eleven years aggregate \$4,500,000,000, and local taxation has amounted to two-thirds as much has amounted to two-thirds as much more. The taxes more than eat up the net earnings of the American people—leaving them poorer every year. We are to-day having to pay for the general extravagance, the mania for speculation, the unlimited credit system, in short the universal recklessness and looseness engendered by the war and inflation. The bubble kept floating in the air so long, has burst. For four years we have had convulsion after convulsion, extending from one end of the continent to the other. It is the reaction from the big "drunk" on which the nation went with "drunk" on which the nation went with its pockets filled with an inflated currenbuilt where they were not needed and where they could not in the very nature of things, be made to pay for half a cen-Under this stimulus railroads were tury to come. Once built pride of locali-ty and the irresi-tible propensity to throw money after a dead horse, to say nothing of the designed use to be made thereof on the stock market, have prompted the companies to keep these wild cat roads in operation, although every day brought them deeper and deeper in debt. Five great trunk lines competed for the business two could do. This sharp competition for the transportation of the produce of the West to tide-water brought freight rates down to ruinous figures. To save themselves, the companies reduced the pay of their employes, shouldering on them the burdens of their own folly. Had the companies been able to agree among themselves to a "living" schedule, the cause of the strike, and of course the strike itself, might have been avoided. But that is too late to consider now. Besides that is the companies' business, and their's only. While the question of wages is one which must be settled be-tween these corporations and their employes without interference from without, and it is the undoubted right of the railroad companies to employ whom they please and fix their own rates, as it is the undoubted right of their employes to accept or reject those rates, still a just public sentiment which loves fair play and the principle of "live and let live" ought to constrain the companies to cease their ruinous competition, and fix for the future rates of transportation that will enable them to pay their employes better wages. We shall thus have a practical and speedy solution, and just to both sides, of the problem of the nour.

Singular Disappearance.

Mr. Jscob Toner, who has been engineer for the past several months of the lug boat Ben Holliday, left Portland yesterday morning on the steamer Ohio, to visit relativer near Lincoln. Upon the arrival of that boat at Lincoln yesterday afternoon, he could not be found, when, thinking him stowed away somewhere enjoying a nap, search was made. His hat, coat and pocket knife was found on one of the guards and it. knife was found on one of the guards and it is feared that he either feil overboard sectdentally or did so with the intention of putting an end to his existence. The officers of the Ohio state that he was lest seen as the coal was approaching the locks at Oreagon City. His brother came up from Lincoln last evening but could learn nothing by telegraphing to Oregon City and Portland relative to his disappearance.

A Splendid Instrument.

Mr. D. W. Prentice came up from Portland to-day with the \$1,000 Weber Grand Piano that he ordered sometime since for Dr. J. C. Sheldon. The intrument is a marvel in tone and finish, and is undoubtedly the finest piano ever brought to the capital city. Mr. Prentice will put it in running order when Dr. Sheldon will be pleased to have some of our amateurs try its tone, etc. A Splendid Instrument.

A Seer Who realess Spirits.

A few nights since a large number of "the boys" had congregated in a popular dispensary of "lime juice" on Commercial street, and were telling wicked stories, playing pedro and otherwise whiling away the fleeting bours, when a dry, cadaverous looking young man entered. He leaned pensively against the bar; but did not order any prescriptions from the gentlemanly chemis who looked at him enquiringly. He dropped into the general conversation by degrees, and it soon transpired that he was a veritable magician and mind reader. He could, he into the general conversation by degrees, and it soon transpired that he was a veritable magician and mind reader. He could, he said, show any gentleman in the room any face he wanted to see, and when he made this declaration, a very pale young man in disordered attire, rose up and challenged him to show him a face he would think of the challenge was accepted and a heavy "jawbone" wager was made. Then the pale young man, saying that his nerves were shaken with excitement, called the entire crowd up for their medicine, the seer among the rest. The seer took a small minature case of dark velvet from his pocket, passed it around the crowd to let them see it was empty. Then he clasped it tightly in one hand, while he laid the other on the forehead of the pale young man, and gazed intently into his eyes for some moments, when without a word, he handed the subject the case. The pale young man opened it, started as though he was shot, and clasping it convulsively to his heart, shricked. "Oh, Heaven above! my sainted mother!" rushed out into the street, followed by the seer, crying "bring back my magic case." Neither the seer or the pale young man returned, and the boys talked about the mysterious affair, until the dispensing chemist gave a practical turn to the mystery by saying that it had just occurred to him that the pale young man was so overpowered by the sight of his mother's picture that he had ordered and swallowed before he went out. And he pensively took down the slate he had ordered and swallowed before he went out. And he pensively took down the slate and figured out how he could assess the boys as they ordered new prescriptions. K.N.

How to Fatimate Crops.

A Salem Prairie friend sends us the fellowing method of estimating the yield per acre, while it is standing, ready to be cut. "Place together four light sticks, measuring exactly a foot square inside, and with this measure walk into the field and select a spot of fair average yield, and lower the frame square over as many heads as it will enclose and shell out the heads thus enclosed carefully, and weigh the grain. It is fair to presume that the produce will be the 43,560th part of an acre's produce. To prove it, go through the field and make ten or twenty similar calculations, and estimate by the similar calculations, and estimate by the means of the whole number of results. It will certainly enable a farmer to make a close calculation of what a field can produce than he can by guessing.

Steamer Sold.

The steamer S. T. Church, says the Bee, has been sold by J. W. Cochran & Co., to the People's Protective Transportation Company for the sum of \$22,000, and the transfer has been made. This insures the P. P. T. Company plenty of carrying capacity for their patrons, in two of the completest boats on the river. J. W. Cochran & Co. will de vote themselves to the light draft steamer "A. A. McCully," which will be ready for the trade in a few days, with which they will fulfill contracted engagements hitherto made by them, and be prepared to compete with their neighbors for other carriage. Steamer Sold.

END TO THE SENATORIAL INVESTI-

Be it known to all men that are aspiring for the United States Senate, that no vacant place exists, and therefore I, S. Friedman, AUCTIONEER and COMMISSION MER CHANT, do say and warn all persons from purchasing until all my stock of clothing, Dry Goods and Boots and Shoes are all exnausted; and I furthermore, openly and above board, say that I have examined carefully into the "Investigation," and therefore I exonerate L. F. Grover and demand that he retain his seat in the United States Sen. fully into the "Investigation," and therefore I exonerate L. F. Grover and demand that he retain his seat in the United States Senate; but before departing it is expected he will buy his uniform of S. Friedman. Take warning by this and avoid litigation by trading with S. Friedman, and you won't be called upon to explain how you got your clothing. Do you know Stiles? Yes; have known

him a long time, and I never saw him have an overcoat. Now, Mr. Stiles, you can buy a good BEAVER OVERCOAT of S. Friednan for \$18, worth \$25, and you can get lead PENCILS for 5 cents. Now, as I am in need of money. I want all those who testified to the Hon. Mr. Stices' bad character to pay to S. Friedman what they are indebted to him, S. Friedman what they are indebted to him, or somebody will say " YOU ARE A DEAD

Now, one more cannon: I want you to all know that I am no politician, and don't want an office, and it makes out little odds to me which one gets to the table first, but whenever you commence with me I want you to confine yourself to the TRUTH only,

or you may expect I am a Russian—we are now eating Turkey. The last cannon: Take this advice: buy what goods you can find at S. Friedman's; because he spends his money here; because he sells cheap; and because he gives good

bargains.
You can buy a good pair of beaver pants or \$5, a beaver coat for \$10; a good cassimere suit for \$15. It is your interest to trade where you get the best bargains. Therefore, trade with S. Friedman. You will find him next door above the Post Office, at Salem.
Why is it Friedman can sell cheaper than others? First, he is outside the incorporation and has no city tax to pay. Next, his rent is low. Then he buys on craffi, never pays for his goods, and sells for CASH.

Remember the place—next door to the Post Office.

S. FRIEDMAN.

Done at Salem, July 23, A. D., 1877.

To the Afflicted...Ladies in particular.

Why need you suff r with Paralysis when you can be cured?—Why will you suffer with Rheumstism when you can be cured?

And why have so many sches and pains when it is within your reach to be cured?

I am now established in balem, prepared to treat all Chronic Diseases, such as Kheumatism, Neuralgia, Consumption. Kidney diseases, and in fact all diseas ce that human fie h is heir to. Special attention paid to Female Weakness and nervous prostration which is so common to Ladies. Children's diseases not excepted. In connection with my practice, I have one of the celebrated Medicated Vapor Lightning Cream Baths, which aids vastly in removing all chronic discases. It opens the pores of the skin, and throws off the slimy, morbid matter, which is one of the great causes of so much suffering. When we once think that two thirds of all we take into orr system passes off through the pores of the skin, we need not stop long to wonder why we are sick, when we pay so little attention to the most important enunctory of our bodies. Buring the pa t nine months I have ha this bath in operation, and many can testify to its officacy. I treat patients by the week, or by single

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August, 5.-The most terrific hail storm ever known on this coast passed some 16 miles southerst from Lewissome 16 miles southeast from Lewiston. The entire crop on Joe Shissler's ranch is totally ruined, all of his poultry and some hogs were killed. The horses working in the field stampeded and were more or less injured, and the farm hands were compelled to flee for their lives to places of shelfer. Two men are seriously injured and confined to their beds. Mr. Shissler's loss will not be less th n \$4.000.

A correspondent at Baker City, Aug., writes: "Last evening Ed. Pearson,

Mr. Seligman's reputation is good. He was the president of the rapid transit commission, is a member of both syndicates, has been a leader in Republican councils, is the first vice-president of the Union League Club, a prominent member of the Chamber of Commerce, and the president of Prof. Alder's Ethical Society. He has also been a member of the board of education, and honored in other ways, not only by his own people, but by the whole community. He is the only gentleman with whom Ex-President Grant dined in this city during his recent visit, although flooded with invitations. He is connected with every charitable institution of almost every sect. His brother James is a director of the Fifth avenue Temple Emanuel, and Jesse is the president of the Hebrew Benevolent and Orph n Asylum Society, the largest Hebrew society in the world.

Sensible Advice.

You are asked every day through the col-ums of newspapers and by your Druggist to use something for Dyspepsia and Liver Com-plaint that you know nothing about, you wer discouraged spending money with but little success. Now to give you satisfactory proof that GREEN'S AUGUST FLOWER will core you of Dyspessia and Liver Complaint core you of Dyspepsia and Liver Complaint with all its effects, such as Sour Stomach, Sick Headache, Habi ual Costiveresa, palpitation of the Heart, Heartburn, Water-brash Fullness at the pit of the Stomach, Yellow Skin, Coated Tongue, Coming up of food after eating, low spirits, &c., we sak you to go to your Druggistand get a Sample Bonle of GREEN'S AU-oust Flowen for 10 cents and try it, or a Regular Size for 75 cents, two doses will relieve you.

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T. H. Cox, plaintiff, Garwood Green, Defendant.

Garwood Green. Defendant.

To GARWOOD GREENE, defendant:
In the Name of the State of Oregon: You, are hereby summoned and required to appear and answer the complaint filed scalarst you in the above-entitled action in the above-numbed court by the dist day of the Sectember term, 1877, thereof, to wit, the 3d day of September, 1877, said day being the expiration of the time prescribed in the order for publication hereof. And if you fail so to appear and answer, for want thereof plaintiff will take judgment against you as prayed for in his complaint, to wit, for the sum of one hundred and fifty dollars, together with interest thereon since the 2th day of January, 1876, at twelve per cest, per annum, and for costs and disbursements of this action. This summons is published by order of John C. Peebles, Judge of said court, dated the 2th day of January, together dated the 2th day of January, take 2th day of January, take 2th day of January, take 2th day of January,

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