

ISSUED EVERY PRIDAY, BY CLARKE & CRAIG PUBLISHERS AND PROPRIETORS. D. W. CRAIG. CLARKE.

SALEM, FRIDAY, SEPT. 21, 1877.

The Grange the Farmers' Literary Exchange.

One of the most useful features of the grange movement is its tendency to produce confidence among the farmers in each other. The average farmer is too apt to look upon his neighbor in the light of a competitor, as a sort of business enemy who only wants an opportunity to take advantage of him. Probably this state of feeling grows out of the isolated life on the farm, and the infrequency of social or business relation between farmers. Farmers very seldom have dealings with each other, hence there has naturally grown up a distrust one of the other. The grange movement brings the farmers, as a class, together, and the interchange of ideas concerning their agricultural operations and calculations, by a relation of their successes and failures, by a more thorough under-standing of each other's feelings, their hopes and fears—a mutual sympathy grows up and a mutual confidence is cultivated. Mem-bers of the grange are led by degrees to re-gard each other more in the light of brothers, as they call each other in grange lan-guage, and the old notion that each farmer

is a sort of competitor soon wears away.

When all these changes have taken place,
the road is open to that co-operation so desirable among farmers, not only in the cul-tivation of their lands, and the improvement of their agricultural knowledge and practices, but in the sale of their produce and the purchase of their supplies. The grange furnishes the material to bring farmers together by mutual confidence in each other, and this must furnish the ciue to cooperative success. When farmers can be brought to see more fully their mutual interests and mutual dependence, and the similarity of their relations to all other classes, that confidence will naturally grow and be-

Col. D. D. T. Moore, the founder of the Rural New Yorker, well known as one of the foremest agricultural writers, says the N. Y. Mail is about to take the platform again, and proposes delivering addresses at various agricultural fairs in the Middle and New England States during the ensuing autumn. Years ago Col. Moore was among the most effective and popular speakers at the fairs and meetings of prominent Agricultural Societies, Clubs, etc., in the West, and we predict that his return to the rural platform will be hailed with pleasure by thousands, while his added experience and maturity will enable him to achieve greater success

UNIVERSITY EFFUSIONS.

The past, week has not developed anything startling in the line of news. And the only thing of importance that has transpired was the great interest taken in the subject of a uniformity of dress amongst the larger boys. We understand that the cloth for 20 suits and 20 caps to go with the caps to go with the suits have been

The University Rifles (or muskets) has been suggested as an appropriate name for our new company. The Governor has "smiled kindly" on our appeal for arms, and we are now looking forward to the time when we can have the pleasure of carrying a 12 pound shooting iron and squelch any outbreak that may occur in this neighbor-hood, to our hearts content. The uniform will be after the style of McClures, of Oak-land, or like the one B. M. wore the other

day.

The several young ladies' Societies met this afternoon and had a very pleasant and agree-able time. The Alka and Hesperians' meet this evening. The officers are very able and we can look to a profitable and entertaining Winter season.

The school is receiving new recruits every week, and the total number of scholars at present are: Mr. Gatch 43, Miss Holderness, 46; Miss Chamberlin, 36. We will endeavor to keep you posted on

the current events, etc., as they transpire.
Yours truly, BAH BAH!

SOUNDS FROM LEBANON.

SEPTEMBER, 14, 1877. Harvest has been suspended for several days on account of the heavy rains. There is a great deal of grain damaged up to the ent time. Many farmers haven't threshed w. B. Donica was badly bruised up a few

days ago by being thrown from a wagon at the heels of a runaway span of horses. A Mr. Bruce living near Waterloo, who had his arm badly mashed last week, in a threshing machine, is recovering rapidly un-

der the care of Dr. Ballard.

A party of four men from Portland, passed through here to-day en route for Greenhorn mines. They intend working the Donies

Bar. W. Elkins will soon open a large bard-Ware store here. Large number of pleasure scoxers are re-

turning from the various springs above here on the Lebanon Mountain Road, The general health of this locality was DON PEDRO.

Bold Robbery. Last night, just before dark, the boss Chinaman working for Mr. Theilsen near Dixie, was robbed in this manner: He was in a wagon loaded with provisions, going Mr. Theilsen's residence to where his men were grubbing, a distance of about a mile. About midway a man jumped from the brush alongside of the road and efter first taking a dead poker from the wagon and throwing it into the brush, "went through" the Celestial and got away with \$100, tive \$20 gold pieces. The country turned out in chase, but up to the time our informant left (early this morning) the thiefhad not been caught

Acquitted. Eit Neal, G. F. Neal and Wm. Brown, who were examined before Justice James Coffey, yesterday, for assaulting one Samuel A. Pierce with a dangerous weapon, near Aumsville recently, after a patient hearing was honorably discharged. Not a single witness for the defense was examined, the prosecut-ing witness proving that Pierce was the aggressor.

A Mean Thief.

On yerterday, between 12 and 2 o'clock P M. the Sunday's offerings (over \$14) were stelen from the plate in St. Paul's edurch, during the temporary absence of the Rector. We understand the third is known and will be given time to repent.

California Election Notes.

The Taxpayers in San Francisco elected the city treasurer by 2023 majority.

Pretty full returns make the Democratic majority in the legislature on joint ballot 44.

Five Murphys have been elected to the legislature in California. All but one are

The count of the vote for Sheriff in San Francisco shows 15,718 for Nunan and 15,503 for Rogers. Apparent majority for Nunan,

Nevada county elects the whole Democratic ticket; yet the Nevada Transcript says the county actually has a large Republican maority. It was Sargent. The yote on Mayor in San Francisco stood

thus: Bryant (Dem.), 17,224; Asbury (Tax-payer), 15,611. Majority for Bryant, 1,613 For chief of police, Kirkpatrick (Taxpayer)

had 932 majority. San Francisco Chronicle says: The Federal ring, by controlling nominating conventions, put forward in many counties candid-ates not to be trusted. Rather than be sold out, Republicans in close counties voted for Democrats. It was a question of party with them, and the election is in no sense a Democratic victory.

San Francisco Sept. 14.-A delegation of men from the Clay street employment office to-day requested permission to march in or-derly procession through the streets for the purpose of exhibiting to the business men of the city the number of men out of employment. They wish to call on the principal employes of Chinese, and tender services at the same wages. They futhermore announce their intention to hold a quiet meeting of un-

employed workingmen in a day or two. Tung Pak, a prominent Chinese merchant leaves for Hongkong by the City of Pekin. He goes to carry out the request made by Col. Bee and endorsed by the Chinese com-panies to visit districts from whence his people emigrate to California, for the purpose of

ple emigrate to California, for the purpose of checking or limiting any further emigration. Eureka, Sept. 12.—There was a light fall of snow here last night, and it has been snowing at intervals all day. The weather is cold as in mid winter. This cold snap is unprecedented in eastern Nevada. We seldom have snow in this section before the first of November, and as a general thing winter does not set in in earnest much before holidays. Of course the present storm is not the inaugural of winter. A month or two of fair weather will follow. weather will follow.

Oswego Iron Works Sold. A sale has taken place, of the Iron Works at Oswego including the smelting fornance and works at Oswego and all the lands and mines of the company. The extreme low prices for iron have made it impossible to manufacture upon the basis of operations pursued by the old company. The purchasers are Messrs. Seeley, Brown & Creighton, three young men who are intimately acquainted with iron manufacture, having been brought up in the business. Mr. Seeley was formerly superintendent of the works. Mr. Creighton has been used to iron manu-facture all his life and Mr. Brown is one of the firm of U. B. Scott & Co., owners of the steamers City of Salem, and Ohio, as is also Mr. Seeley, These gentlemen will probably recommence manufacture of iron in the Spring, and from their personal acquaitance with the trade we may expect economy, good management and reduction of expenses that management and reduction of expenses that will surely enable them to succeed. The purchase price of the property was less than fifty thousand dollars, while the cost and outlay of the old company was probably four times that. The excellent quality of Oregoniiron will insure ready sale, and in the hands of men of practical experience and thorough energy we may look to the developement of an extensive and profitable manufacture of this most important staple.

Death From a Kick. Wesley Fowler, a new comer into the State, died last night at Wm. Greenwood's residence, on Howell Prairie, from a kick, by a mule, received on Wednesday evening. Mr. Fowler had commenced work that morning In the evening about eight o'clock he went to the stable and entered the stall the animals for the purpose of bedding him down, when he received the blow that terminated fatally. After being hit (the kick being received upon the lower abdomen) be walked into the house. The following morn-ing he was unable to work but would not consent to have a physician sent for until 3 o'clock in the afternou, when Dr. C. H. Hall of this city was called. The Dr. after examination found the hurt of such a nature that he could not survive, and shortly after he passed away. Mr. Fowler was about 45-years of age, and leaves a wife and several chil-dren in Napa, California. The sad news was telegraphed to them this morning.

Nonpareil Mine. This mine is located near the Capital mine and the Diractors have made a contract to sink a shaft fifty feet deeper than it is at pres ent, which will make it over one hundred feet deep. This company is made up of some of our best citizens, and it is their intention to push the work to a self-sustaining point at the earliest possible moment.

Assault With Dangerous Weapon Eli Neal, G. L. Neal and William Brown were arrested this forenoon by Sheriff J. A. Raker, with assaulting, last Tuesday, Sam A. Pierce, near Aumsville, with a daugerous weapon (slung shot). The cause of the attack was an "old grudge." The case is being heard before James Coffey, Justice, as we go to Press.

A Correction.

In our issue of Wednesday, we spoke of a visit to this valley of Mr. L. B. Geer of Walla Walls, and mentioned the fact of his pur chasing some choice sheep. The fine sheep be bought were from the flocks of Hon. F R. Smith and Mr. T. L. Davidson, and not from Mr. Minto's as we had it.

MARRIED:

McCOY-HAMMOCK.—Near Brooks' Station this morning, Sept 13th, 1877, by H. A. Johnson Fsq. Justice of, the Peace, Mr. I. S. McCoy, of Bether, and Miss Mary Jane Hammock, of Ma-

RAISING THE WIND.

Two gamblers were in Leavenworth. Kan., several years ago, with about \$50 in their pockets. They desired to get money enough to go to California. They went to separate hotels. One registered is a physician, and advertised a remedy for cholera. The other put up a large quantity of yeast powders into sample packages, with a little croton oil in each, and hired a boy to distributed them. Soon family after family, affected by the croton oil, felt what they believed were symptoms of cholera. The sale of the

Lost in the Mountains.

SOMEWHERE IN THE ROCKY MOUNT'S,

Aug. 16th (I think) 1877.

If ever there was a lost boy, there is one in this "neck of timber" just about now, as sure as thunder. I am lost all over—lost clear through, know that I am in the mountains and that is about all I do know about it. I left the battle ground at Swamp creek in Big Hole valley last Monday morning, alone, to overtake General Howard's force of cavalry, who had started about an hour before and was pursuing the Indians toward Bannack City. I took a short cut across a strange country, got into a swamp, got lost and have had worse luck than I did by tak-ing Sam Johnson's short cut to the Malheur Agency. Then towards night my horse gave out and I had to catch a lame and abandoned Indian cayuse, that could but just walk. I camped on the trail that night (after I had found it) and started early next morning.

Lost my nag several times and at night fetched up here (but haven't any idea where "here" is) in a kind of valley with high mountains on every side. There is a copper mine here and I found a miner's cabin which had been represented by the Indians. Every mine here and I found a miner's cabin which had been ransacked by the Indians. Everything was turned inside out but I scraped up a little flour off the floor, found some raw coffee and reasted it on the bottom of an old giant powder can and as I had had nothing to eat but mountain water for two days, I was able to get away with a square meal. When I got ready for a start the next morning I found I had about \$15 worth of lame borse, too lame even to walk. So here I am 100 miles from no where, on foot with no possimiles from no where, on foot with no possi-ble show of getting to any white settlements in time for the next Sunday School. Yesterday afternoon six Indians rode through the valley and disappeared up a canyon to the West. As I had no letter of introduction to them and no gun to "stand them off" with, of course I didn't hall them. I shall have to let my cayuse rest at least a couple of days longer before he can use his lame foot and then I will try and "limp" out of here and find Howard's army or a settlement. I expect the miner who runs this cabin will return here "when this cruel war is over"and I am going to leave this letter in the

cabin with a noie asking the first white man who comes along to send it to some post-If you ever get this, you will know that I was healthy and hungry when I wrote it. If you should never hear from me again, you can bet I've been "scooped up" by the "no-ble red man" and if I am gobbled up by them and have any memory left me after the

operation I shall always remember with love etc., my many Salem friends. J. W. REDINGTON.

How to Make a Town Squirt.

BY EPHRIAM SLEEK. Obtain about one hundred and twenty pounds of bones including a skull six inches in circumference, joint all together loosely, fill the skull either with mud or calf brains of a very poor quality. Cover the whole with a soft white skin—perfectly white except a couple of blue spots the shape of a half moon under each eye and a quantity of red bumps ground on the laws and chin; add a pair of side whiskers a ghost of a moustache and a pair of eyebrows in the shape of a triangle, the lines meeting at the root of a little narrow pug nose. To crown the whole cover the pate with a mouse colored coat of hair, not very thick, and parted exactly in the middle, to avoid overbalancing the brain.

middle, to avoid overbalancing the brain. Be very particular about this, as I have frequently known young dandles to forever loose their balance of mind by getting one single hair too many on one side.

Now, that you have the skeleton of your squirt put together, assist him to assume a perpendicular attitude; never mind about muscle, flesh or blood, as you must bear in mind that a squirt is of no use whatever, except to wear good clothes, and that a skeleton serves every purpose with the aid of one pair false calves, a well padded chest and several other like articles which you will of course have on hand.

course have on hand. ble attitude by turning his toes in opposite directions, bending his knees back about six inches from the perpendicular and pro-ceed to dress; never mind the under cloth-ing, nobody will see that, it is only the outside you care for. Clothe with coat, panta-loons and vest of the finest material and the very latest cut; add a shirt and cravat of spotless white and other small articles of apparel to numerous to mention. If your piece of mechanism has a No. twelve foot browd it into a No. sight boot—one of those long kind the toes filled with cork and turned up like Norwegian's snow shoe.

Now that you have got so far the finishing touches still remain to be added. This is ac-complished by standing him behind a counter or employing him to the proprietor of a hotel as a "flunkey." Stick a pen behind his ear, put a seal ring on his finger, hang a gold chain to his vest, fill his pockets with tooth picks, candy, cough troches, bad tobac-co, cigars and cloves; his purse with counterfeit twenty dollar pieces, and his person with forty rod whiskey. Thicken his tongue so that he may be able to articulate in equirt fashion, viz: buttah, waum, etc., and train him to have a particular digust for "fawmers and all trades requiawing sweat of the broaw and musculaw foawce."

Perfume to taste, place a ratan cane in his musky palm and clear the track.

Fair Ground Police.

For several years persons have been in the habit of procuring material of the color worn by the Fair Ground Marshals, and with this searf attending the various exhibitions on the grounds. This imposition has been practiced so much within the last two years, that great complaint has been made by those who pay license to exhibt. To prevent this imposition in future, Mr. Waite, the Secre-tary, has ordered of the Haskeil Engraving Company, St. Louis, several police badges, of German silver, with the words "Oregon State Agricultural Society," engraved thereon, in black letters. These will be worn in front on the sashes of Marshals, in the employ of the Society.

Dangerously Hurt.

Mr. John Phillips, living near Bethel, was thrown from his buggy yesterday and dangerously injured. It appears that himself and wife were in a buggy and in the neighborhood of Zena, when the team became frightened and ran away. Mrs. Phillips jumped out, when her husband looking back, saw his wife lying in the road, and thinking her killed or seriously burt, lost his presence. her killed or seriously hurt, lost his presence of mind, dropped the reins and leaped out himself, striking upon his head and render-ing him invensible. When our informant left last evening he was in a delerious condi-tion and strong fears were entertained that the accident would result fatally.

Soon family after family, affected by the croton oil, felt what they believed were symptoms of cholera. The sale of the cholera remedy was enormous, and the gamblers were enabled to go to California. They now tell the story through the Virginia City Enterprise.

Assistant U. S. Treasurer Wyman has recently, and very quietly, married one of the clerks in his office, Mrs. Roosa.

A Lively Spin.

One of Durbin, Smith & Co's teams endeavored to get away with Sheriff J. R. Herren, of Linn county, this forenoon, but ignominously failed. When he found he could not hold them he commenced turning them in a circle near the corner of Commercial and Chemeksta streets, and after "playing circus" and snapping off the tongue of the vehicle, the animals were got under control. A more nervous and less reliant man than Sheriff Herren would made a "wey up" run-away item of the affair.

THAT COLORED CADET.

It is a noteworthy fact that Congress-man Muller, of the 5th New York Dis-trict, who has just appointed a colored boy to a cadetship at West Pointby competitive examination, is a Democrat. The success of young Minnie is very creditable to his scholarship. Fourteen boys competed for the privilege before a committee consisting of Dr. J. N. Merrill. Mr. Samuel Ayers, the experienced viceof the whole number, which was a hundred marks above either of his competitors, and 23 per cent, above George P. Ahearn, who gained the next highest

The successful competitor will be twenty years old next month. He was an infant when his father died, and was placed by his mother in the Colored Orphan Asylum, where he remained until he was twelve years old. For the next six years he enjoyed no educational advantages but worked in support of his mother. Two years ago he made rapid advancement. and twelve months ago he became a pupil in grammar school No. 29, New York, from which he was graduated with honors. He next became a waiter in a Newport inn, and resigned that position to compete for the cadetship.

WIFELY ECONOMY.

If a wife values her own and her husband's ease, she should let her expenses and desires be ever within the reach of his circumstances; for, if poverty should follow she must share the evil. Let her be very careful never to give him any cause of jealousy. She should not let many days pass without a serious examination into her conduct as a wife, and if on recollection, she finds berself guilty of any foibles or omissions the best atonement is to be more careful in future.

BADLY SCARED.

WALDO HILLS, Sept. 17, 1877. It is certain that we have not had such heavy and continued rains early in September in Webfoot, for a score or more of years past, as we have had for the last week. The Fall grain was all threshed out in pretty good order and time. But a large amount of Spring grain was in shock, or stack, or yet standing in the field, when the rains came on. This can be accounted for in different ways: There was not one-half as much grain sown last Fall and Winter here as should have been sown. And owing to imperfect draining in Fall and Winter plowing, much of the grain was sown late this Spring. This kept the harvest back to a late season. Again, there was much carelessness in letting the shocks remain in the fields till the thresher should come round. And again, the folks who depended on the beaders waited to their hurt for their turns to come. Hence there is large acreage now to cut, which is badly leaning and strawfallen. And there is much grain in shock, now injured, and in some cases spoiled. It would be well if headers were dispensed with altogether. The late, splendid harvesters introduced here should be owned to such extent as to cut all the grain. The self binders are an admirable invention and should be on

The folks are now badly scared on account of the late rains. It is to be hoped that they will be benefitted by their late scare. But the great danger now is that grain will be now threshed before it is dry. The down bundles are badly injured and should be excluded from the sound ones. Damp, swelled or sprouted grain will not be received by buyers or on storage. And such will spoil in the graneries if bulked.

The rains have done great good in laying the dust, purifying the air, and putting the ground in tine order for seeding. And the best of all is, that the Fall growth of grass is starting finely here. It is to be hoped that farmers will improve this present chance of seeding all the Summer fallow, and of extensive Fall plowing. I would like to urge upon my fellow farmers the great benefits of deep, Fall plowing, and a thorough system of draining. But, as your readers prefer short articles to the point, I will close this. They may hear from me will close this. They may hear from me again. VERITAS.

Crater Lake.

Gov. S. F. Chadwick, whom we met a few days ago among the clouds on the rim of Crater Lake, was wonderfully enthused with the grandeur of the scenery, as a man cannot help being who has a mind capable of appreciating the grandest and most sublime of landscapes. In a letter subsequently received from him he expresses an anxiety to have some of the errors hitherto made by writers in describing this great wonder of the mountains, corrected. This is important and we shall, one of these times, undertake to give as correctly as possible, from the data at hand, the dimensions of the lake, height of the peaks etc. This much may be done, but were we ever so expert in the use of language, we could not hope to give any one the faintest idea of the grandeur and sublimity of Gay was or the cloudland of the Klamaths and Modocs. One day when the world shall have learned that we have a veritable wonderland at our very doors, tourists from all parts of Christendom will throng our mountain roads every summer, en route to Crater Lake.—O. C. Applegate in Ashland Tidings.

Attempted Arson.

Last night the buildings occupied by Chinamen on State street near Mr. Wm. Armstrong's shoe shop and near Mallory's brick were theoal oiled" and in the latter place set on fire but fortunately discovered in time to prevent damage. This is not the work of hoodlums but of thieves who are bent on plunder. It behooves every citizen to keep a close watch upon his property from new until after the State Fair is over as our city will be overrun with bad and desperate characters. Should anyone be caught in the act of comuniting arson, the nearest lamp post would be the place to conduct the in-dividual.

A DREARY OUTLOOK.-The London Spectator in a remarkable article shows practically that England is on the road to a dreary condition, and looks forward to the time when her factories will close one by one; iron and coal mines will be shut up like the tin mines of Cornwall, fires in forges will be blown out, the ships will be laid to rot, and so forth. The only suggested remedy is the dis-Jacob Gross, a well-known lawyer, and covery of some new industry to replace those already waning. The writer who is certified as one of the shrewdest and principal of one of the grammar schools of New York. The possible number of marks was fixed at 600, and Charles A. Minnie, a colored boy from grammar school No. 29, gained 585, or 98 per cent. the new means: the throne will be gone as too expensive and use'ess, and the country, organized like Switzerland, will be thinly peopled by a race with the hereditary habits of education, but few desires or opportunities of excitement. The inherent conservatism of the people will; have its fullest scope, the ambitious and the energetic w Il go elsewhere, there will be nothing to do

> THE CHANNEL TUNNEL.-The association for constructing the sub-marine tunnel between England and France held a meeting in Paris lately to hear a report on the geological explorations and soundings executed last year. The account given stated that the surveys were made throughout the zone in which it is proposed to pierce the tunnel, and which consists of a bed of clay perfectly continuous and homogenous, and that the excavation may be made between the two shores through the same chalk system. The engineers are now as certain as possible that the execution of the tunnel is quite practi-cable. They have already fixed on the exact spot for the shafts for bringing up the chalk excavateh, and the direction of the gallery for carrying off the water infiltrated. The; construction of this gallery for a short distance will permit them to obtain an absolute certainty of the conclusions drawn from the geological study of the surface of the chalk.

THE HUMAN FACE .- The countenance of every nation defines the characteristics of its people. Every human face indicates a moral training as well as the temperament and ruling traits of its owner, just as much as every form indicates the quality and amount of its physical exercise. This is proven by the variety of human faces everywhere visible. Those whose lives have been given to physical labor, unbrightened by an education of ideas, have always a stolid, stupid expression, even while their limbs and muscles are splendidly developed. The more savage the people, the uglier they are in facial developement. The very features of their faces are disfigured by violent and un-governed passions. People whose em-ployments are intellectual have invarirbly a large, clear gaze, a bright, out-raying expression, as if from an inward light shining through a vase. Where a fine organization and a deep sensibil-ity accompany the practice of intellect-ual pursuits, often the features take on a transparent, luminous look.

The total exports of agricultural produce from the United States, for the year 1876, amounted to \$490,969,740. Of this immense sum grain and flour aggregated \$132,085,740 and meats of all kinds \$62,156,223. Cotton amounted to \$187,662,425. This is certainly an encouraging exhibit, and the indications. are that the demand for all agricultural products now sent abroad will increase.

A Percheron Colt.

Mr. John Savage, living near the Fair Grounds, has a coit two years old last June, sired by Mr. W. C. Myer's celebrated Percheron horse "White Prince," that is a besuty. The animal was brought into the city last Saturday, and placed upon the scales and brought down 1,532 pounds. He will be on exhibition at the coming State

Opened this Morning.

The Blind school opened this morning with a slim attendance but most of the pupils have signified their intention of being present during the present week. Last term numbered nine pupils, most of whom will attend this year with several new scholars from different parts of the State.

Fortunate Hunters.

Messrs. Lewis Pettyjohn and Bill Ander-son, with the former gentleman's splendid pack of bounds went down this morning near lake Labish and in a short time brought into camp one good sized black bear and two foxes. They will probably send one of the foxes to O. B. Johnson for the Natural History society.

JOHN MINTO,

BREEDER OF

SHEEP MERINO

TAKES pleasure in offering to the Wool-Growers of Oregon and the adjoining Territories the chance to purchase THOROUGHBRED MERINOS, and assuring parties interested that they can, and will endeavor to, sell Sheep of the same quality and value at MUCH CHEAPER RATES than such can possibly be imported. Examination and comparison with other Sheep offered in the market are cordially invited.

Address JGHN MINTO, Salem, Oregon.

N. B.—The Rams and Ram Lambs of the flock cas be seen on the ISLAND FARM, adjoining Salem.— The Ewes can be seen at the same place, or at the HILL FARM four and a half miles south of the city. Salem, September 10, 1875.

Farms and Land for Sale. I OFFER FOR SALE ONE FARM, 320 ACRES

100 acres in cultivation, good orchard, situated of
the Pleasant Hill road, about '4 miles from Eurene
City. Also, about 1400 acres of MIXED LAND,
some of the best valley and beaver-dam Land in the
county, surrounded by hill and brash land. Three of
four very good farms can be made out of it. Good
place for a colony. Want to sell the whole lot togethe
er. This Land is pinasted in Lene county, about it
miles from Eugene City, and six from Creswell,
jes Address P. B. DUNN, Eugene City.

REAL ESTATE LOANS. OREGON AND WASHINGTON

Trust Investment Company OF SCOTLAND. THIS Company is prepared to negotiate leans beams from \$500 to \$20,000 secured over IMPHOVED CITY PROPERTY and FARM LANDS, for Exed periods of years, or repayable by half-yearly is all liveries.

iments. For terms, apply to WILLIAM REID, Manager, 9 First Street Portland-