

#### CLARKE & CRAIG, FUBLISHERS AND PROPRIETORS. D. W. CRAIG. S. A. CLARKE.

Terms of Subscription. 

SALEM, FRIDAY, OCT. 6, 1877.

# New Magazines.

St. Nicholas for September comes laden with pleasure and instruction for the little folks, as usual. " Young Folks' fun in Central Park," by Charles Barbard, is of interest, especially to boys and girls who know nothing of the delights of Central Park. George MacDonald commences a charming story of Scottish shepherd life which carries a useful lesson. " His own Master" is deepening in interest. Besides the other stories we have not mentioned in this number, there guidance has woven a golden thread, are some exceedingly pretty poems, and the St. Nichloas' pictures are always good. Taken altogether this is the most popular young folks' magazine we have.

SHERMAN & HYDE'S Musical Review for September is on our table and is one of the bost numbers we have received. The blography of Eranz Abt is interesting to all who love and appreciate his music. This number contains the following pieces of music. "I Love but Thee," words by Thomas Moore, music by C. C. Fallenius; waltz, " Echoes from the Glen," by Eugenia A. Wheeler; armed more enemies than the sword ever "My Sweetheart when a Boy," words by Frederick Enoch, arranged and sung by W H. Tiller; "When he is absent I'm alone,' words by Henry Maiben, music by Jos. J. Dayne.

The fall number of Vick's Floral Guide for 1877 has reached us, and contains much use ful information for all who wish to raise flowers for winter blooming. The New Guide for 1878 will be a monthly instead of a quarterly, and will only cost \$1.25 per year. Visa is a standard florist and has won a world-w de reputation for his business. He offers premiums for cut flowers raised from his seed, at the State Fair this year as usual. We hope to see many competing.

## Cure for Diphtheria.

COTTAGE GROVE, Aug. 19, 1877. ED. FARMER: I hardly pick up a paper but what I see an account of the death of some little one by diphtheria. I cannot agree with your lady correspondent of Astoria, that it is occasioned by filthiness, but am of the opinion of Dr. S. S. Fitch, of New York, that it is preduced by a poison in the blood, induced by taking cold. It may provail in certain neighborhoods very greatly, the air, water, and the general character of their food endowing those persons with similarity of constitutions. I have never known this following remedy to fall in a single case yet, J. H. SHORTRIDOE.

# TREATMENT OF DIFRTHERIA.

The object is to arrest the progress of the disease and thus says the life of the patient. The mode is by such practice as will reduce the swelling, inflamation and congestion in-side and outside of the threat, and remove the poison by which it is excited. His plan is as follows: First annoint the throat as far back as the nape of the neck with a liniment composed of extract of Belladonne, 25 grains, oil of Hemlock, 25 drops, hog's lard one ounce. Mix well together and rub freely on the throat. If you cannot get this, use harts-horn and sweet oil. After rubbing this on freely, apply a bandage wet in ice or very water to the throat, extending back to eold the nape of the neck, but not across it. Cover the wet bandage with a dry towel or flannel. Sweating of the throat will soon take place. Sweating of the throat will soon take place. Renew the cold water frequently. The relief is usually very prompt. Now give a done of castor oil. The bowels should be gently moved in children, more actively in older and stronger persons. The following gargle may be used: Strong black tea one gill, powdered nitre one teaspoonful, powdered borax one teaspoonful, wild turnip (green) two teaspoonfuls, (scraped) or if you have not this, take the fourth part of a teaspoonful. Simmer these well together, having them perfectly mixed, and then was the inside of the throat with it, bathing the back part perfectly mixed, and then wash the inside of the throat with it, bathing the back 'part of the throat freely, and letting the patient swallow the gargle, allowing it to run down the throat; this will promote expectoration and give rapid relief. At the same time put drafts on the soles of the feet; nothing is bet-ter for this purpose than common shoemal-ers' wax, spread on soft leather, covering the whole heel, hollow, and soles of the feet. If there is much fever, bathe the matient in If there is much fever, bathe the patient in sirong sait water, or whisky and salt, or saleratus and water. Let the food be light, consisting of chicken soup, sage or tapicca gru-el, well sweetened with toaf sugar, and well bolled. You may put on the mape of the neck the same as on the feet. When you first begin the treatment, put the feet in water as hot as can be borne, and keep them there ten or fifteen minutes; and sponge the whole system over with saleratus water, a teaspoolful of saleratus to a quart of water. Keep the patient in a warm room at first, especially if the weather be cold or windy. This will be found of immense value, and the patient will soon be cured. Krep the bowels free all the time. After the throat is better, still somewhat inflamed and swelled and il bby, a strong tea of oak bark or nui galls well sweetened with honey may be used as a gargie several times a day, every hour or balf hour. When you can get it, and every apolisecary has it, the following is an excellent gargie: Tartaric acid, one dram; honey of rears, two cunces; mix carefully; put one tablespeed ful into a pint of water, and gargle the throat with it as often as you please; the throat and top of the chest should be bathed daily in cold water, until all traces of a Weak throat are gone.

# PASSING WORDS.

A passing word of truth may be likened to an ostrich egg chance-laid in sand. Warmed by the sun alone, without the help of brooding wings, untended and unwatched, the noble bird bursts, in due season, from the shell. Even so that living truth, dropped without thought, living truth, dropped without thought, unfostered, save by Heaven's quickening heart, may rise betimes in glorious growth. A casual word of praise has colored a whole existence; that single word, that passing breath, touching the bended bow of Destiny, has given direction to the arrow's flight has decided the future career of the man. A word of kind encouragement has imparted to latent powers an impetus that made some shrinking soul thrill, palpitate, expand

with the sense of its own undeveloped capabilities, the consciousness of what it might achieve, the prescience of what it would become ! An earnest word of strong and bright, in the web of life. A tender word-oh ! it has fallen like manna, and nourished and revived the hungry, pining heart;-it has softened sorrows no poured-out gold could soothe; it has healed wounds no Galen's skill could reach ;-it has lifted up prostrate heads no Titan's strength could raise;-

it is the talismanic pearl of all speech ! A softword, that turns away wrathhow great is its might! It has warded off the cutting assaults of a sharp tongue, even as a polished shield causes the keenconquered. A hopeful word-how potent is its holy exorcism ! It has drawn down a sudden stream of sunshine into souls that were dungeons of darkness, and by that single heavenly ray has put to flight the destroying demons of despair. But oh ! a bitter word, impulsively spoken, unremembered an hour after, has it not sunk deeper into the hearer's mind, and turned the sweet waters of memory to Marah? Terrible is the power of a passing word of anger. It has divided hearts that had been "twin as 'twere-in love inseparable." its flery breath has forged a flaming sword to guard the Gate of Friendship, that they who walked in the garden of old might never enter more. A word of slander, of thoughtless dispar-agement, has irretrievably blasted a spotless name, and defied the pure vesture of Innocence. A contemptuous word, a word of unsympathizing rebuke, care-lessly uttered, has hardened a fallen spirit, and confirmed it in obstinate evil-doing.

#### "GO TO FARMING."

Franklin Burritt writes to the Fredonia Advertiser:

"What a cruel fatuity it is then constantly to prate to a starving mechanic or clerk in a crowded city with not a shilling in his pocket to get him out of town to look for work as a farm hand! All there is in the advice "go to farming" can be briefly squeezed into small com-pass. It iles just here: there are opportu-nities in every State in the Union for an able bodied man to purchase or rent farming lands upon which he can produce enough to feed and clothe a family with moderate desires, providing he has some means. In order to accomplish anything

means. In order to accomplish anything in this direction he must have capital enough to get there and make a start." NEVER DESPAIR. People are apt to think that the hard times which they experience are the hardest times that ever were; and so hardest times that ever were; and so There will

# WILLAMETTE FARMER.

FROM WALLA WALLA

and consequent neglect of their county exhibition. Some excellent stock, but limited

JOHN JACK'S

GENERAL W. T. SHERMAN,

On Monday last

# SMILES AMONG TEARS. [Communicated.]

"Life is in living-Death is not in dying." Life is in but little acts, the good intentions, the purity of our motives.

not so sweet forever as once. The soul is at times something besides a barmenious barp. cellent horses have been entered for the races. The attendance has been respectable but much less than would have been the The song of love dies out, and there sweeps over the soul, storms of passion, driven by fierce blasts; old memories dragging their slow lengths like wounded sunbeams, to visitors, however, have been fortunate in the presence here of keep pace with us to the grave. The cloud is not solid, and he who would rido thereon, Grand Dramatic Company, with Miss Annie must first become immortal, and we make our own immortality.

Firmin as the stellar attraction, assisted by an aggregate of dramatic talent superior to anything we have ever seen on our Coast.

our own immortality. Love is not always found in marbla pal-aces or lowly huts. Wealth is not riches, more than old age is experience. Every good deed is an evergreen that will mark our resting place. Every good act is a flower which will beautify our final home. In sything we have over seen on our Coast. The plays produced, possess the great merit of novelty and literary culture, and the actors and productions are equal to any-thing we have ever seen in New York city or San Francisco. Miss Firmin and Mr. Jack are both stars of great prominence. We learn that this company will occupy Reed's Occupied to the first sector. Every good intention is a bird which will sing the harmony of love over our graves. Every pure motive will be a screen to beat back the sun of calumny, and every friend we are true to, will be a witness for us when the hour comes when we shall need them. Don't be envious or jealous. Don't be governed by spite. Don't believe all that people tell you, and don't tell your neigh. bors what your neighbor told you. Be what your friends think you are. Be true to your word, to yourself and fellow man. Be content with your let if you cannot better it. Use your own mind, your own conscience in matters of right and wrong. Be guided by a principle of truth and honesty in all your dealings. Be guarded by justice and say what you think. Do not visit saloons; leave the wine cup; the room of revolvy; the glances of the tempter. If you would ride sale, be your own driver. Have an object to live for and success will crown your efforts if a vast syenue of travel to this Territory. In the evening he visited Jack's theatre and you do your duty. Never dispair, keep your pluck, hold your head high-Be a man and GoD will be the rest.

## About Postage.

Were the law regulating the rates of postage hung in each man's house and be compelled to read it three times a day right along, yet half of them would try daily to forward six cents worth of matter for one cent, and the postmaster as regularly toes it under the inhibit to be used for starting firms. table to be used for starting fires. Mr. Thatcher informs us that scarcely a day Thatcher informs us that scarcely a day passes that third rate matter is not detained at his office for non-payment of postage. For instance, some person desiring to forward the Willamette Farmer, Resources of Orethe Willamette Farmer, Resources of Ore-gon, or any other large paper or pamphlet to a distant friend passes the same in with a one cent stamp licked on; whereas the weight calls for two or four cents. Result—the paper or pamphlet, instead of reaching its destination, is thrown aside to be used as the postmaster thinks proper. There is no law requiring him, nor has Mr. Thatcher the time (though the inclination no doubt steads o'er him at times) to rush out but 60 was a little too much for his credulity; still continued he, if they yield 40 or even 30 bushels to the acre the fortunate producer was more to be envied than the possessor of a gold mine. He spoke, he said with the pride of a forty-niner, but also with the ex-perience of one who had participated in the toils of that period. Allnding to the Indiane he said we were not alone the only ones who had to contend with them, and we dorbt steals o'er him at times) to rush out and thrusting a man into a corner and choke a little common sense into him. But what should consider curselves fortunate as Joseph had gone and most likely is the use of writing anything about postal affairs—as it has been, so will it ever be; postmasters will continue to luxuriate in all kinds of waste paper and plenty of it. Now go and wrap up four or five large

newspapers, lick a cent stamp on one end of the package and let Mr. Thatcher take care of it for you, That's a good fellow, do; you'd feel so much better.

## UNIVERSALIST ASSOCIATION.

The above association will convene a Zana. Polk county, Oregon, beginning Fri-day, Oct. 5, 1877, at 10 o'clock and holding over Sanday. Ministers to be present, Revs. A. J. Wigle, of Harrisburg, Oregon; David Sires, Seattle W. T.; Albert Hodges, Men-mouth, Oregon; Paul A. Smith, Bethel, Oregon. Oregon.

be a sermon each day at 11

WOULD VISIT SALEM

### CURIOUS FACTS.

Storms do not affect the water below 15 or 20 fathoms.

WALLA WALLA, Sept. 20, 1877. The annual Fair commenced here on the 19.h inst. Its inauguration was rather pre-mature for an assured success. The vast crops that has blessed the industry of our The sand banks in the German ocean tre one-fifth its area. farmers, bave required their full attention

A man generates nearly a cubic foot of carbonic acid an hour.

in numbers, is on exhibition and a few ex-Horses and cattle thrive best if supplied with salt in their food.

Thebes, in Egypt, presents ruins 27 miles round. It had 100 gates,

Windsor forest is 66 miles round, including large and small parks.

Immersion in sand, mud, or water preserves wood for many centuries.

Mrs. Grant's eyesight is said to be rapidly failing.

Love those who advise, but not those who praise you.

SPIRITE OF AMMONIA .- There is no felling Opera House, in your city, during the State Fair. We have attended several of their what a thing will do till you try it. I knew ammonia, diluted in water, could restore rosty silks and clean coat collars, but when performances, and where overything has been so good it would be almost superfluous I got a green spot on the carpet, I tried half a dozen things before I thought of that, and to indvidualize. But "Our Boys" is cer-tainly played in a style equal to the original cast in London, which we saw three years ago. We believe it is still being played there with the original cast. that was just what did the work effectually, I put a teaspoonful into a teacupful of hot water and took a cloth and wet the spot thoroughly, just rubbing it slightly, and the ogly spot was gone. It is splendid for cleaning your silver; it makes things as bright as new without any expenditure of atteach; Accompanied by an escort of two companies without any expenditure of strength;

hew without any expendence of alreagen; and for looking glasses and windows, it is best of all; and one day when I was tired and my dish cloths looked rather grey, I arrived in the city. The General was in ex-cellent health and spirits. He came over the old military road, and says his escort cut turned a few drops of ammonia into the water and rubbed them out, and I found it acted like a charm, and I shall be sure and do so again some day. I suppose house-wives have a perfect right to experiment and see what results they can produce; and if they are not on as large a scale as the farm-ers try, they as instantiant and see the farmdown some ten thousand trees in making a roadway, which he predicts will yet become ers try, they are just as important, and make our work lighter and brighter too.

the evening he visited Jack's theatre and was much pleased with the cultured per-formance. Wednesday evening he was the recipient of a screnade by Jack's Theatre band, and after being introduced to the people by Mayor Morse, addressed them in a short, spicy speech, of some twenty min-utes duration. It there was no grand dis-play of oratory or delightful figures of rhetoric, we are satisfied that never did a people listen to better timed or more sen-sible words of advice and encouragement. He touched briefly on the agricultural wealth of the Walla Walla valley, referred to its fruits and its won-derful and productive grain fields: so vast that he could not estimate their yield except by measurement. He had been told There is no doubt whatever but that onr common parlor matches will ignite spontaneously. We have known instances where boxes containing 500 matches have been partially burned without any one tampering with them. But the fire in these instances fortunately exhausted itself without doing any further damage. There are, however, except by measurement. He had been told of 60 bushels to the acre; be could stand 40 plenty of fires of mysterious origin that are doubtless caused by these matches either spontaceously, by the gnawing of mize, or in some accidental way. A business-house which has always made it a practice to place these daugerous incendiaries in an iron vessel, has on three occasions found the contents cousumed and no one about the establish-ment knowing how it happened.

> Americans are apt to be scandalized in Europe by the field labor of women, but we learn from the statements of the special agricultural correspondent of the Edinburgh Scotsman that in this country, also, women are similarly employed. Writing from the great settlement in Konsas he says: "The majority of those who have settled here within the past two years are Russians; and being working people without capital, they have reduced the cost of labor greatly. They break prairie and plough land at 5s. or 6s. per scre, which used to cost 12s, or 24s.; and for a day's work Russian women charge only 25 cents, or 1s., and excellent workers they are."

# INTERESTING FACTS.

Here are some facts, very old facts, but not too old to be forgotten, which should be treasured up in every American beart. In 1829 the now venerable Peter Cooper constructed the first locomotive in America, and it was run on the Baltimore and Ohio railroad. But the first practical use of locomotives in this country wa made by the South Carolina railroad in 1830. This road was the first in the world constructed with a special view to the use of steam. The first railroad of any extent projected in the United States was the Baltimore and Ohio. In February, 1827, the first meeting was held to dis-cuss its feasibility. For this road, ground was broken in Baltimore on the 4th of July, 1828, by Charles Carroll, who said on the occasion: "I consider this act second in importance only to my signing the Declaration of Independence, if even it be second to that." The vehicles on this road at first resembled stage coaches and were drawn by horses. Peter Cooper took an interest in the subject and had a locomotive built to experiment with. The engine weighed only one ton and was of but one horse power. It had the first tubular boiler ever made, musket barrels being used for the tubes they suggested. These facts are gathered from a long review of the introduction of steam on American railroads, presented by a writer in the New York Times.

#### School District No. 24.

Mr. Jay W. Cox, the Cierk of this School D strict, has just finished the assessment roll for the current year. From it we learn that the taxable preperty in the District amounts to \$1,434,705, and the tax levy is \$4,324,74. Persons desiring to pay their taxes can call at the "Captain's office and settle" at any time after this date.

If you want to insure go to Reed & Cox's Opera House building.

they are for them. But one only needs to read the history of the world to learn that hard times have been perpetually coming to all nations in all periods of their avistence. And so here only needs to read the history of the world to learn that hard times have been perpetually coming to all nations in all periods of their avistence. And so here only needs to read the history of the world to learn that hard times have been perpetually coming to all nations in all periods of their avistence. And so here only needs the case of the cause, the case of the cause, the case of the cause coming to all nations in all periods of their existence. And so have good chances for honest people to better their theire will be conveyances from thence to condition. There never yet was a night Zana that was not followed by a day, nor a storm that was not followed by a calm. The sun is forever steadily shining in the heavens, and the clouds which sometimes obscure his rays are sure to break away and disperse, no matter how dark and threatening they may be for a time. The brave-hearted that hope on and work on need never despair.

#### LABOR.

Labor, though it was at first inflicted as a curse, seems to be the greatest of all punishments, and is fruitful of a thousand blessings; the same Providence which permits diseases, produces remedies; when it sends sorrows, it often sends friends and supporters; if it gives a scanty income, it gives good sense and knowledge, and contentment, which love to dwell under homely roofs; with sickness come humility, and repentance, and piety; and affliction and grace walk haud in hand.

#### THE PATH OF RECTIFUDE.

It has been said that some daring explorer has discovered some grass from the "path of rectitude." We are not at all surprised at the discovery. The "path of rectitude" is traveled by so very few people in these degenerate days, that the grass must grow in it with great exhu-berance. In fact, the path itself is al-most obliterated. There was a time when it was called a great highway; but cunning opened a track of policy beside it, and the world has generally prefered its greater smoothness to the rugged but more wholesome route maintained by the upright.

From the Mud Springs. Parties just over from Prideville inform us that the people over there now have more confidence in the "soap holes" than ever be f re. The Companies owning the machinery which was lately taken over there, lost con-fidence in the man that was superintending their work and discharged him. Prof. Hur-ley has been put in charge of the mill and iey has been put in charge of the mill and is getting everything ready for a run. A ditch is being constructed to carry water to the mill from Camp Creek for the purpose of washing away the tailings. As soon as it is completed, and some other minor improve-ments made, the mill will be started up. We are glad to hear of the change, for if there is suy one in the State that can save the silver known to be in the mud, it is Prof. Hurley.

J. S. HIGGINS, P. A. SMITH, S. A. HIGGINS, Committee

SEEDING.

WALDO HILLS, Sep. 25, 1877. Scores of plows may be seen now turning up the black and red soils, to receive seed. This is as it should be. Some are both to sow This is as it should be. Some are loth to sow now-too soon-grain all lodge. Nonsense. It has been tested this season, that the Sep-tember sowing here last year, after afford-ing the most luxurious sheep pasture for five or six weeks, last Spring, and having the wheat lands greatly enriched, brought from five to ten bushels of good wheat per acre more than wheat sown in October and November. John Newsome, on Howell Prairie, had this experince this season, with his September sowing of wheat. If I had 100 acres of summer fallow now ready for sowing, and I could do so, I should drill in every acre of it to-day. I know that invidious distinctions are odious, but, without being distinctions are odious, but, without being in the employment of any plow R 1. N. G., I can say that the Oliver Chill plow, carries off the palm of victory over all others ever used in Western Oregon. VERITAS.

#### Suit Decided.

The celebrated suit entitled Holladay et al. vs Elliott et al., which was on trial so long last Summer, was yesterday decided by Judge Boise. The findings of the referee were in several instances modified. The copartnership existing between Holladay and Elliott was dissolved, and judgment for \$17 was rendered in favor of plainitfs. Neither party recovers costs. It was held that the corporation was not organized according to law; and that the preferred stock issued to stockholders is worthless.

A Dwelling Barned. One day last week the dwelling house be-longing to Wilson kendall, near Shedd's Station, was burned to the ground. The family were all out in the orchard drying foult when they noticed the flames bursting through the roof, and when they arrived at the house the fire had made such headway that no one could enter. The cause of the fire is not known to a certainty, but it is thought it originated from a defective flue.

on or about the 6th or 8th of October, and so have an opportunity to witness the opening of your great State Fair.

WOULD NEVER RETURN.

Bad Indians would continue to annoy

various sections for some time to come but

they would be punished and annihilated. Good Indians who were willing to work and assist in the grand task set by God Almighty,

to prepare this great country for the coming millions, should be tolerated and permitted

to remain, in short, said he let the poor devils live if they will. Previous to his departure this morning, a

Aconic dispatch was received from "Little Phil" announcing the junction of Howard and Sturges' commands and predicting the capture and annihilation of Joseph, or adds Sheridan, "if it does not" we had better send along Mrs. Potapher and let her finish the job."

At 2 o'clock to-day Hon. W. H. Newell of

the Walla Walla Statesman, delivered the annual address at the Fair to a large attend-

ance and pursued his subject with an intel-ligence and eloquence, which combined, proved a delicious feat.

General Sherman assured me that he

Teams sweat and wagens groan under the weight of tons of grain that seeks the artery of outlet in the rail to Wallula thence our noble Columbia to the sea and a golden market.

Sherman advises patience; that the ob-stacles in the Columbia were being circumvented even now, and as soon as our pro-Jucts would warrant, capital would slip in and canal a road that industry might thrive by the rapid returns it would insure. In the chief half mile race of the week be-tween Baba Structure and Charles of the second of the

tween Rube, Sixty-six and Scarfaced Char-ley, Rube has just come in the winner in 52 seconds followed by the adverter 52 seconds followed by the others in the order named. Yours truly, Good AS WHEAT.



# LINES TO A FADED PINK. [Original.]

Sweet pink! tho' thou art withered now And thy bright lustre fades at last, Thou art a token of the vow, Affections rays were wont to cast.

And tho' thy perfume once so rare, Is gone forever! and forever!! Alas! thou emblem of despair, While life shall last, we shall not sever.

How like the heart! O, scentless flower That lived, and breathed affections spell Enshrined within fair Cupid's bower, Where fate forbids that it should dwell.

But still 'twere better to resign The heart that ne'er could be my own, And throb in unison with mine, Yes! better far, to weep alone.

### G. J. MCCRAW.

Silvarton, Oregon, Sept 11, 1877

## Will Soon be Ranning.

Will Scon be Running. Mr. George Tilloson, of Dallas, a mill-wright, who thoroughly understands his business, is putting in for Mr. O. F. Dennis, at the Agricultural works, machinery for a custom flouring mill. It is the intention of Mr. Dennis to fill a want long felt by our farmers, who wish to have flour made from wheat of their own raising, and who can farmers, who wish to have flour made from wheat of their own raising, and who can have it ground to suit them by the payment of a small toll. Mr. Dennis expects to have the mill ready for business by the middle of October. Due notice will be given of his starting up, in the DAILY RECORD and Wil-lamette Farmer.



#### If you want a good, round, smooth, sweettoned Organ-one that is made of the best of material, and will last a lifetime-get the Whitney & Holmes, of J. H. Robbins, Portland, Oregon.

The timbers of a new bridge that was be-ing built in East Portland across Asylum creek, fell yesterday afternoon. One man was killed and several more seriously hurt.

JOHN MINTO. BREEDER OF

MERINO SHEEP

TAKES pleasure in offering to the Wool-Growers of Oregon and the adjoining Territories the chance to purchase THOROUGHBRRD MARINOS, and as-saring parties interested that they can, and will en-deavor to, sell Sheep of the same quality and value at MUCH CHEAPER RATES than such can possibly be imported. Examination and comparison with oth-er Sheep offered in the market are codially invited. Address JOHN MINTO, N. B.-The Rams and Ram Lambs of the flock can be seen on the ISLAND PARM, adjoining Salem.-The Ewes can be seen at the same place, or at the HILL PARM four and a halt 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 collivat on, good orchard, situa'ed on the Pleasant Hill road, about 14 miles from Rugene City. Also, about 1400 acres of MIXED LAND, iome of the best valley and beaver-dam Land in the county, surrounded by hill and brush iand. Three or four very good farms can be made out of it. Good place for a colony. Want to sell the who's lot togeth-er. This Land is situated in Lene county, about 12 miles from Eugene City, and six from Creawell. jes Address F. B. DUNN, Eugene City.

REAL ESTATE LOANS. OREGON AND WASHINGTON Trust Investment Company OF SCOTLAND.

THIS Company is prepared to negotiate loans in sums from \$560 to \$20.000 secured over IMPRO-VaD CITY PROPERTY and PARM LANDS, for fixed periods of years, or repayable by half yearly in-stallments. For terms, apply to WILLIAM REID, Manager, novi9v 9 First Street Portland.