

The West Side Road.
The bridge work on the line of the proposed extension of the west side railroad is being rapidly put together, and everything is in readiness to push the road to completion as soon as the weather will permit.

Dowell Wins.
B. F. Dowell got away with the city in the case tried before Justice Wiley yesterday afternoon to recover the sum of \$138 68, being the amount, with interest, erroneously paid to the city on an illegal assessment in the year 1878. The city, however, may take the case to the Circuit Court.

Military Commissions.
The following military commissions have just been issued from the office of the Secretary of State; Isaac Jacks, captain; J. E. Coleman, First Lieutenant, and J. E. Glasscock, Second Lieutenant, Co. F., 2d Regiment, 3d Brigade, Oregon State Militia, with headquarters in Umatilla county.

Prepare for Them.
Should the decision of the Supreme Court be adverse to the Chinese murderers now in the county jail and a play set for their execution, an attempt to release them by force on the part of their Celestial countrymen may be apprehended. The subject is even now canvassed in Chinese circles, and those who are in a position to know seem confident of a demonstration such as we have stated.

Dowell vs. The City.
B. F. Dowell has commenced suit against the city of Portland to recover the sum of \$86 68, with interest from March 24, 1873, claiming that on that date he paid to the city the above sum for improving a street abutting on a certain lot, and that he recently ascertained that he did not own the lot, and that he paid the same under mistake. The matter was set for hearing to-day before Justice Wiley.

Severely Injured.
An old lady named Mrs. Kilday, residing near the First street bridge, was seriously injured last Saturday morning. A cow which she was leading to grass took fright and dragged the woman some distance over the ground, tearing her body and making painful bruises. Mrs. Kilday is said to be paralyzed today, and has completely lost the use of each and all of her limbs.

Rich Gold Diggings Discovered.
Some very rich diggings have been struck in a bar on Myrtle Creek, about twelve miles from its mouth. The gold lies four or five feet from the surface, and prospects from one to nine cents to the pan. Nearly all the ground has been taken up. J. L. Morrow is working the only claim which has, as yet, been opened, and is reported as making \$1 50 per hour to the hand. There is plenty of water, but no dump.

Sacrilegious Body-Snatchers.
Apprehensive lest the resurrectionists should disturb the bodies of Brown and Johnson and convey them to the dissecting tables of science seeking surgeons, the friends of the deceased have been guarding the graves the last two nights with rifles, pistols and shotguns. On Saturday night five men kept watch and ward during the time that churchyards are supposed to yawn, and last night these were replaced by four others. Their guard was disturbed, however, by no sacrilegious body-snatchers, and the deceased were left to repose in peace.

New Gold Discovery.
We have been shown samples of gold taken from the farm of Mr. G. J. Tooley, who resides about two miles from Vancouver. Mr. Tooley is confident that there are "millions in it" he has prospected over area of several acres, finding gold in all places. There is an abundance of running water on the place which together with the character of the ground will make the mine easily worked. We are informed that the attention of some parties in this city has been called to the fact of the existence of gold on Mr. Tooley's place, and that after prospecting some time formed a company and bought the place adjoining and have also made Mr. Tooley an offer for his.

Attacked by Gar ters.
The last invoice of garters from San Francisco have begun their infamous vocation in this city without loss of time. Among their depredations is included an attempt last evening about 7 o'clock to rob B. H. Wolf, a young gentleman of 17 years, clerk in the Farmers' & Mechanics' store on First street. Ben was proceeding homewards with a package for a customer who resides on the way. Just at the intersection of Fourth and Main streets he was accosted by a brace of footpads, whom he observed had been following him some distance. He refused to stop, when one of the villains struck him on the head with a heavy club, nearly felling him to the ground. He recovered and began to yell lustily for help. They endeavored to possess themselves of the package but he held on with a tenacious grip. In the meantime one of the thieves searched his pockets but only found a dozen cigars for his pains. At this juncture one of the pals who was on guard gave a warning whistle whereas all three robbers took to their heels, leaving the boy master of the field with the package in his hand, and a very sore and aching head to accompany him home.

An Inmate Man.
The Sheriff of Walla Walla brought down on the Dalles boat yesterday afternoon for the asylum in East Portland, an unfortunate man by the name of D. O. Norton, formerly of Yamhill.

Goal Outlook.
By private letter from Spokane Falls, March 9th, we learn that the snow has all disappeared and Spring fairly opened, with every prospect of a prosperous year for that country. Our informant passed fifty wagons, each representing an immigrant family, on the road between Walla Walla and Spokane, all intending to locate somewhere in that vicinity. A newspaper is soon to be started at the Falls.

They are Coming.
The first emigrants of the season, meaning such who come with their teams and outfits, came into town last Monday morning. They usually make a dead halt before the post office, get letters from home and begin to read, sometimes amid laughter and sometimes amid tears. Old settlers stand around and watch them curiously, filled, no doubt, with memories of the past, when they too, done the same thing, but let them come and be ever welcome.—Walla Walla Statesman.

Fine Horses Coming.
Dr. Mack has purchased two fine thoroughbred stallions—one in Orange county, N., and the other in Kentucky. They are now on the road to this place, and will probably arrive by the 15th of April. One of them is a three-year-old brown colt, an inbred Hambletonian, sixteen hands high. The other is a bay, five years old this spring, sixteen and a half hands high, was sired by Almont and is in blood, inbred from Alexander's Abdallah, the sire of Goldsmith Maid. They will be a great acquisition to the stock of this valley.—W. W. Union.

The Palouse Country.
Mr. N. Hibb, formerly of McMinnville, and for the last two years in the Palouse country, is on a visit to his friends in this valley, and we learn from him that many new settlers are still coming there; that, while money is scarce, there is plenty to eat, and most of those who have come there are well satisfied with the country and the prospects. They have not yet got to sowing Fall wheat, but twice as much wheat and other grain will be sown this Spring as ever before. Farmers are all plowing now, as snow is off and ground in good condition. Forty bushels to the acre is as common there as twenty in this valley. Stock have done tolerably well through the whole Palouse country. The Winter was at times severe. Snow on the hills near him, on Union Flat, was not over six inches deep, while in the bottoms it was fifteen inches deep. In the foothills, towards the mountains, snow was much deeper. Owing to the large growth of grass, stock were able to get enough to subsist on. It is a large bunch grass, and makes good Winter feed, as it cures when standing. He saw only one dead animal in traveling for several days.

The Indian Situation.
WALLULA, W. T., March 16.
Gov. Ferry and Gen. Howard will be passengers down by the Annie Faxon in the morning to the Dalles, where they will meet Chief Moses in company with Captain Winters, from Simcoe reservation. Moses was captured a few days ago and arrested by the Sheriff. Bond was required and given, and Moses is now en route to Vancouver, from whence the start for Washington will be made by Major Conover and his dusky chieftains.

In a council here this afternoon Hon. Chief of Walla Walla, agreed to accompany Gen. Howard and Gov. Ferry. It is thought by Gen. Howard that Smoholla, the most restless and indigent, and consequently the most dangerous Indian on the coast, is in company with Moses. The General and Governor both feel confident that this action on the part of Moses and other chiefs virtually ends all probabilities of Indian hostilities the coming Summer. This is the opinion, too, of the general public. Much praise is due General Howard and Governor Ferry for the good work done in the last two weeks by them. General Howard's faith in Moses' word is greatly strengthened by his almost voluntary reappearance at Simcoe reservation, and remarked that he could never go back on Moses so long as he kept his word, which he had never known him to break in dealings with him.

Valuable Property For Sale.
I offer for sale my home in Salem, one of the most desirable locations in that city, very comfortable dwelling house with one acre of ground attached, valuable fruit on the place, good stables, excellent well of living water, snugg deep in the bed-rock. Price \$2,500.

Also sixty-three acres one mile and a half from town, one-fourth in plum and prune orchard containing 3,000 trees in good cultivation, one-fourth in wheat, ground newly grubbed.

This is a valuable property, with a well of living water on it, fenced in three fields, cabin and stable. From it there is one of the most beautiful views to be found in Oregon. Price \$50 an acre.

Terms of payment can be made easy on both these pieces of property.

Address, S. A. CLARKE, Farmer Office, Portland.
Or D. W. CRAIG, Farmer Office, Salem.

About the Curry-Comb.
A great many farmers make a mistake in buying their curry-combs. They buy them in the Spring at about the time when they get a new hired man. The proprietor tells him to clean his horses well. So the new groom, with the new comb, scratches his horses up and down, backward and forward, for five or ten minutes. I would like to see a horse that would not get angry with such treatment. I always buy my curry-combs in the Fall—November or December is a very good time. At about that time the horse has a thick coat, and then there is not much danger that you will scratch a horse so bad that he will bite or kick at you. I know a man who always has horses that kick or bite, and I am satisfied that it is his own fault. He whips and kicks his horses more in one week than I do mine in five years. I advise those who want to buy horse brushes to buy the best they can get. Eleven years ago I bought a brush that cost three dollars and fifty cents, and it is as good yet as it was when I bought it. The best is always the cheapest.—D. N. Kern, in Ohio Farmer.

A Grand Sight.
A gentleman just returned from Fort Klamath describes to us the late breaking up of the ice in Big Klamath Lake, which he says was very grand. The ice was thawed all round the edge of the lake and a heavy gale setting in from the Northwest the ice began to heave and swell as the wind and waves increased, till at last it commenced yielding to the drawing waves, breaking with a thundering sound that echoed up and down the lake, from point to point and hill to hill. From Modoc point the view was splendid. The gale soon swept all the ice from Pelican bay and was driven rapidly to the eastward, piling the open ice, till it was twenty-five or thirty feet in thickness. Or informant says the scene was indescribably grand, and his saddle horse trembled and quivered with terror as the broken floes came crashing and surging with irresistible force to the eastern shore, accompanied by the swarms of screaming gulls and pelicans that circled excitedly over the lake.—Seaside.

For the Willamette.
Jas. F. Bybee, the Nestor of the Oregon turf, was in town this week. He recently arrived from Lake County, where he has been attending to the stock interests of Gen. John P. Miller, of Salem, who has a large band of horses wintering in the Klamath basin. Mr. Bybee says that stock has done well there, and now that the grass is growing finely, will soon be in excellent condition. A considerable area of grain has been put in, the residents of that section intending to test the quality of the land for agricultural purposes. It is likely that this may prove a success; but it will no doubt be found necessary to irrigate to ensure the best of results. Mr. Bybee is on his way to complete arrangements for a race between "Ryestraw" and another horse, to come off at The Dalles in May next. He informs us that he may bring back with him the well-known horse "Dr. Lindsay," the sire of "Billy Bigham," "Ryestraw" and other fast nags.—Jacksonville Times.

Farmers' Interests.
Let our farmers unite in demanding of their Representatives in Congress the imposition of thoroughly protective duties on tin plate; on the manufacture of flax, of hemp and of jute; and on the whole list of productions which we largely import, but which might and should be made at home. When that shall be done, capital and labor will be diverted from agriculture into new industries, transforming competitors in raising food into consumers of it. Added to that, skilled laborers would swarm in from abroad to find employment in mechanical pursuits, and become customers of the farmers. Nothing else will establish the balance between agriculture and manufacturing, and give back good prices to those who cultivate the soil. If farmers will clamor for tariff protection as free traders have for unprotective duties, or with only half of the latter's zeal, the very next Congress will hasten to supply the beginnings of adequate relief.

A Mistake.
Last week the foreman who makes up the forms, instead of an article concerning the Darien Canal and its great value to our State if constructed, took matter of a political character (which was set up for another paper, entitled "The Extra session," and part of the edition was worked off before we discovered and rectified the mistake. Matter for a number of newspapers is set up in the same office, and the two pieces happened to be side by side, and so the wrong one was taken. The FARMER has no interest in partisan politics, and never intends to give utterance to partisan views.

Joseph had been engaged as man servant the night before, and at 7 A. M. it was still in bed, enjoying a pleasing waking-dream, when his master rang the bell, rang it again, rang a triple bob-major, and finally, receiving no answer, burst into the room like a whirlwind. "Here I've been ringing for you for the last hour, you lazy brute. What do you mean, sir, by this conduct? What do you mean? 'I was waiting for you'—'Waiting for me? Dashblank you, I hired you to wait on me. You hired me and agreed to board, lodge and clothe me. I was waiting for you to come up and clothe me. Hand me those pants, will you, now that you're here."

Fattening beef animals pays. But trying to fatten inferior animals is a waste of energy, time and labor. The animals should be selected with special reference to the rapidity with which they will fatten; to the quality of the beef, fineness of bone, compactness of body, and small amount of ossi which the carcass will yield.

Women are beginning to be successful as farm managers. Why not? Because farm work is the prerogative of the male sex? Now we have a high respect for the woman who, at the expense of hard hands and unburned cheeks, goes into her fields, and directs the labors of her employees. We are proud to record the fact that they are usually successful. "May their tribe increase."

We see in a show window on First Street, a set of photographs taken on porcelain by that artist Frank G. Abel. They are indeed works of art, and anyone seeing them cannot but say so. Be sure to inquire for Frank Abel's photograph gallery.

Defects of Wool.
Very many sheepraisers and woolgrowers know nothing about the defects of wool or how to detect them. It is even supposed by many that the dealer arrives at very many of his conclusions by guessing. But he does not. He knows just what the quality of wool is when he sees it and feels it. It would lead to better and more satisfactory results to the woolgrower if he knew more of this matter, for he would then avoid some of the mistakes he makes, and some of the carelessness of which he may be guilty, and which affect the fleece of his flock in such a manner as to greatly depreciate its value. In speaking of the defects of wool, it must be recollected that what we call defects are often conditional, or comparative, depending upon the nature of the object for which the wool is intended to be used. Wool that may be too flat, and too sleek curvature, to give to cloth wool the quality of felting in a sufficient degree, makes combed wool. Here is a defect if the wool is wanted for the former purpose, but it is no defect if combed wool is required. Thready wool is a more seriously defective wool. It is not easily separated into hairs, and is consequently difficult to spin. Combed wools are never too long, but they may be too short. It is very seldom that cloth wools are too short. Among the defects of the fiber are lack of strength, laxity, brittleness, hardness, roughness, lack of softness and flexibility, uneven fineness, etc. All these are readily detected by the dealer, and while so many defects are possible, it is no wonder that wool is so often condemned as imperfect, when we remember how careless some are with their flocks.

The defects in the tips are among the prominent defects in wool. Sometimes the tips are too coarse and hard, are sparklike, or reddish, etc. These are very readily detected by any one of experience. A very common defect of the fleece is want of uniformity in the size of the fiber. The defects of the fiber are usually the result of bad treatment, or disease. Insufficient feeding or disease causes a thinness and weakness in some part of the fiber, either at one end or the other, or in the middle. Sometimes this extends all over the fleece, and the wool is then said to have a set-off. There is often a lack of what is called the yolk, and in that case the wool will be dry, and when there is too much it causes the exterior and sometimes the interior of the staple to adhere very tightly, making it very difficult to open it.

Very much depends, as we have already said, upon the care given to the sheep. If a sheep is fed well and otherwise well taken care of for a month, and then neglected for the next month, and so on, the fleece will tell all about it, and it is useless to hope to produce perfect wool under any such circumstances. Barring unavoidable disease, it is perhaps a good rule to lay down, that if the sheep is properly fed and properly cared for in other respects, the wool will be without serious defects. The rule, like other rules, may have its exceptions, but it will hold good as often as almost any other.—Western Rural.

Wool-Growers' Meeting.
On Friday and Saturday last the members of the Umatilla Wool-Growers Association met in Pendleton, when Mr. J. Frazier was elected President and Mr. C. Seely, Secretary of the Association for the ensuing year. On Saturday quite a number of our sheepmen were present, when Mr. Kelley, a gentleman recently from California, addressed the meeting and said, in the course of his remarks, as follows: From the day that sheep were first introduced into Australia to the present time the intelligence of the country has been directed to the suppression and prevention of scab. The nine States of that continent striving with one another to pay the highest premium to any one who would check this dire disease. Almost all remedies have been tried and as you know the scab will return periodically; no medicine can effect permanent cure so long as the old corrals are left standing. When sheep go to the mountains all movable yards should be washed in lime water and no sheep should be corralled on the same ground in less than twenty days from the time the sheep had been taken from there. The manure should be taken away and not left to give sheep the foot-rot, and the manure will pay for this because it is as good to enrich land as guano. One thing is absolutely essential to prevent scab and that is that the corrals in which sheep are kept, even during night, should be often moved on to new ground and it would be better to move them every day, and for this purpose I would suggest that instead of building your corrals with lumber as you now do with twelve-foot panels, that you take lumber half the thickness and light posts making your panels each separately of eight feet long so they can be easily taken up and carried to another place and reset, which can be done on each move by removing three sides of the corral.

Mr. Kelley introduced a new vat for dipping sheep which was approved of by all present and considered to be a great improvement over the present system of hand drafting.

Barn-Door Owls.
Mr. Alfred Ellis of Leicestershire, England, has been carefully protecting the white or barn owl upon his estates. He has attracted the birds by building rough stone towers, in appearance as much like a ruin as may be; putting up hollow trees in the covert, and covering them with ivy, and sometimes confining a pair of owls therein for a few weeks in order to accustom them to these abodes. His efforts have been very successful, as the owls have bred freely, and almost any evening the birds may be seen leaving their safe retreats to take their nightly flights in search of mice, beetles, etc. Sometimes an owl may be observed beating a freshly-cut hay-field for mice as regularly as a pointer would for birds. They are perfectly harmless to pigeons, and have used the same loft, and only wage war on the mice and young rats, which are well-known destroyers of their eggs and young.

The owls have been established some years, during that time Mr. Ellis has examined quantities of the pellets which they eject from the stomach; these consisted entirely of the bones and indigestible remains of rats, mice and small birds.

Crop Prospects.—The Salem Mercury says: "Lute" Savage, one of our oldest citizens, and who knows as much about Oregon as any man in the State, informs us that all indications point to a better wheat crop this season than for some years past, and that the increased acreage sown will insure a large crop, and better times for Oregon. He also thinks our farmers are learning wisdom from experience, and are not going in debt as much as formerly, which is a sure sign of future prosperity among those whose success is the foundation of good times for all classes.

Grange Notice.
Oregon State Grange, Oregon State Grange, Oregon State Grange.
To Granges that have not received the new A. P. W., and there may be such in this jurisdiction, I will say, if you will send me by mail an order or request for the A. W., signed by the Master and Secretary, under seal of the Grange, the A. W. will be sent to you.
A. R. SHIPLEY,
Master Oregon State Grange.

Clackamas County Granges.
The various Granges of Clackamas County will elect delegates to meet at Oregon City on the second Saturday of April, for the purpose of electing delegates to the State Grange. By order of
CHAS. N. WAIT,
Deputy for Clackamas County.

To Marion County Grangers.
The Marion County Grange Convention, composed of three delegates from each Subordinate Grange in the county will be held in Salem on Saturday, the 5th day of April, at 10 o'clock A. M., for the purpose of electing representatives to the State Grange.
W. M. HILLKARY,
TUESDAY, FEB. 25, 1879. Deputy S. M.

Lane County Grange Delegates.
Notice is hereby given that there will be a meeting of the delegates of the Subordinate Granges of Lane County, held in Eugene City, on the second Saturday in April, at 10 o'clock A. M., for the purpose of electing representatives to the State Grange, in accordance with the provisions of article second, sections 1st and 2d of the by-laws of the Oregon State Grange.
Rosco Knox,
Deputy Master.
CHESWELL, OR., FEB. 24, 1879.

PACIFIC BOOT AND SHOE HOUSE.
Chaplaine & Hollabaugh, Proprietors.
109 FIRST STREET, PORTLAND.
It would be very interesting to trace the successive steps of improvement in the method of protecting the feet used by different nations—from the sandals of antiquity to the elegant boots and shoes worn by the present generation. Perhaps one of the most enterprising and popular concerns engaged in this traffic is that of Champlaine & Hollabaugh, two well known business men, who have by strict personal attention to the wants and comforts of their patrons, and keeping none but the very best lines of goods, built up a large and productive business.

Some of the famous and standard manufacturers of the country are represented in their stock, and everything in the boot, shoe and rubber line, for ladies, gents and children, can be found on their shelves. They make a specialty of fine custom work, manufactured expressly for their trade, and we doubt if any other similar establishment in this city can excel them in this direction. We advise those who desire first-class work, with perfect fit, good stock and workmanship, fine finish and moderate prices, to consult with them before going elsewhere. Our readers will find the assortment and prices of goods kept at this establishment fully up to our representations, and enjoy the satisfaction of dealing with courteous and straightforward business men.

Choice Place Near Salem For Sale.
S. A. Clarke, editor of the FARMER, offers for sale a place in the hills, overlooking the river, one mile and a half south of Salem, containing sixty-three acres of land. On it is an orchard of 3,000 plum and prune trees that have had several years cultivation. Fifteen acres in wheat, on land newly cleared. An unfailing well on the place; and fenced in three fields. The orchard will soon yield a handsome revenue, being of the choicest varieties of fruit for drying and canning. The soil is best hill land, and the place commands one of the most beautiful views possible. To any person desiring a pleasant location near town this place would prove very desirable.

Davidson Bros. are taking photographs cheaper than any other house in the city of Portland, and they are in great demand. A visit to Portland is not complete without visiting this gallery.

The "Pen King" a manual of writing is simply invaluable. See advertisement elsewhere.

Valuable Land for Sale.
Mr. Clarke, of the FARMER, having removed from Marion County, offers to sell 640 acres of land situated at a point where the Minto Pass Road leaves the valley, in the midst of a thickly settled and very healthy region, most of the land being under fence, and at least half of it can be made good wheat land at a cost of four or five dollars an acre for clearing. It is well wooded and watered, and is a region unexcelled for health. The improvements are of value to a new settler. Price \$5.00 an acre. \$2.00 an acre can be left on annual payments for a term of years at low interest. This is one of the best land tracts to be made in the State. It is a favorite region for Germans, and several German families could divide it among them. It would make an excellent ranch for sheep and Angora goats, with which it is now stocked.

Dr. Mintie's Nephroticum
Works wonders. In all cases of Urinary, Bright's Disease, Kidney, Bladder and Drinary Complaints, or Retention of Urine, are cured by the Nephroticum. Female Weakness, Gravel, Diabetes, pain in the back, side and loin are cured when all other medicines have failed.

See what the druggists of Portland and San Francisco say about Dr. Mintie's Nephroticum and English Dandelion Pills:
"We have sold a large amount of Dr. Mintie's medicine, the English Dandelion Pills, and also the famed Nephroticum, and in all cases highly recommended. John A. Childs, druggist, Second street, Portland, Oregon; C. H. Woodard & Co., druggists, cor. First and Alder, Portland, Oregon; Messrs. Abrams & Carroll, druggists, Nos. 3 and 5 Front, San Francisco. We regard Nephroticum as the best Kidney and Bladder remedy before the public." All druggists keep them.

For all derangements of the Liver,
Use Dr. Mintie's English Dandelion Pills.
For Biliousness and Dyspepsia,
Use Dr. Mintie's English Dandelion Pills.
For Fever and Ague,
Use Dr. Mintie's English Dandelion Pills.
Every family should not fail to keep the Dandelion Pills on hand.

AGENTS FOR WILLAMETTE FARMER
Albany..... J. E. Hansen
Astoria..... J. A. Langworthy
Astoria..... Postmaster
Astoria..... H. L. Simpson
Astoria..... D. M. Colbreath
Astoria..... J. B. Frazer
Bates Creek..... J. L. Gulliford
Bates Creek..... J. W. Batchelor
Brooks..... W. B. Harris
Brooks..... W. B. Kirk
Brooks..... Jeff Davis
Cottage Grove..... J. H. Sherbridge
Cornelia..... H. O. Brown
Canyon City..... Wm. Knight
Cove..... D. B. Pinchback
Cove..... John S. Clark
Corvallis..... K. Woodard
Cortwright..... C. E. Russell
Crawfordville..... Robert Glass
Clatskanie..... Geo. Shultz
Damascus..... E. Forbes
Dayton..... E. C. Hunsaker
Dexter..... J. H. Hunsaker
Dallas..... J. D. Lee
Eola..... Thos. Pearce
Ellensburg..... M. Riley
Eugene..... J. H. McCallum
Eleton..... A. H. Haines
Fox Valley..... A. D. Gardner
Forest Grove..... W. L. Curtis
Goshaw..... S. Handwerker
Gresham..... M. Mitchell
Goldendale, W. T..... Ames & Westmore
Harrisburg..... C. M. Mallory
Halsey..... H. J. Smith
Hillsboro..... T. J. Black
Hillsboro..... W. D. Pittenger
Independence..... W. L. Hodgin
Jacksonville..... Max Muller
Jefferson..... J. B. Rowland
Junction..... Smith, Bradford & Co
King's Valley..... Conor & Cronin
Lincoln..... L. Abrams
Lebanon..... R. M. Powers
Lafayette..... Dr. Pappleton
Lewisville..... I. N. Volkes
Marion..... R. H. Rutherford
Mt. Pleasant..... F. S. Thayer
Moham..... T. J. Blair
Monroe..... H. W. Bost
Miller's Station..... W. Waterhouse
Monmouth..... W. Waterhouse
McMinnville..... A. Reid
Needy..... Jacob D. Ritter
North Yamhill..... D. C. Stewart
Newburg..... Samuel Hobson
Newport..... M. Williams
Oakland..... J. H. Shupe
Prineville..... O. M. Pringle
Pocahontas..... William Holder
Pilot Rock..... R. Gilliam
Powers Valley..... L. K. Williams
Sheridan..... H. B. Somerville
Seattle, W. T..... Julius Horton
S. E. Brooks..... S. E. Brooks
The Dalles..... John Craigton
Union..... J. H. Newnam
Upper Ochooc..... J. H. Hunsaker
Vancouver, W. T..... S. W. Brown
West Chelama..... J. M. Coiste
Wheatland..... A. D. Pettyjohn
Weston..... W. A. Whiteam
Walla Walla..... J. F. Brewer
Waterloo..... S. D. Gager
Yatsburg, W. T..... W. N. Smith
Yoncalla..... J. R. Ellison

NOW IS YOUR TIME!
EGGS FOR HATCHING!
Of the Pure-bred Brown Leghorn Fowls. They are well known for their superior laying qualities and hardiness when young. They are "non-runners." We warrant all eggs sold by us to be true as stated. Orders promptly filled.
\$2.00 per Setting of 13 Eggs.
We will send by express to any address carefully packed on receipt of price. Shells, \$1.25 each. No made birds on hand. Address H. J. BROADBENT, March 18, 1879, Chelaha Station, Lewis Co., W. T.

MILWAUKIE NURSERY,
Milwaukie, Oregon.
INSTANTLY ON HAND, ALL KINDS OF
Fruit Trees,
SHRUBBERY,
ORNAMENTAL TREES AND VINES.
Only First-Class Goods Kept.
ADDITION:
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B. F. SWICK,
DENTIST
DENTAL ROOMS
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NONE BUT FINISHED OPERATIONS PREPARED
EUREKA

WESTERN FANNING MILLS
Warehouse Separators!
Pelton Horse Powers!
We have manufactured and sold hundreds of the Western Fanning Mills, that are in general use and give good satisfaction. Price, \$20.
THESE SEPARATORS are made to fit any desired capacity. 100, 150 & 200.
100 LBS. FOR BAGG.
AT GREATLY REDUCED PRICES.
20 PELTON HORSE-POWERS
Which are known to be the
Best Ever Used in Oregon.—A Great Bargain
THOS. HOLMAN
Salem, Oregon.

W. S. FAILING,
Wholesale and Retail Dealer in
POULTRY, GAME, FISH AND OYSTERS,
And Dealer in all the Varieties of
THOROUGHBRED POWLS AND EGGS.
For breeding has for sale Fisher's Breeding and Show Game Pood Hoppers and Water Fountain, and will keep on hand all the requisites of the poultry yard. I am breeding the following pure-bred fowls:
WHITE LEGHORN, BROWN LEGHORN, DARK BRAHMA, PLYMOUTH ROCKS, AND BUCKEYE TURKEYS.
My breeding stock is well selected and pure, and I guarantee satisfaction. Eggs warranted of pure, and carefully packed. Orders solicited. Any communications relating to the poultry business will be promptly answered.
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