#### Treasurer's Report-

County Treasurer Showers has received up to date the sum of \$140,-869 47, and disbursed on the various accounts of the following sums: State tax, \$74,052 83; school tax, \$8,123 76. county warrants, \$10,248 32. And on account of warrants payable in the next two days, \$40,000, leaving, in round numbers, about \$8,400 in his hands.

#### A Burglar Arrested.

We are informed that a man giving his name as Walter Abbey has been arrested at Cottage Grove, charged with the robbery of the railroad company's -safe at Eugene City a few nights since. He was tracked by Conductor Bogart, and when found was near a kit of burglar's tools which were secreted in a fence corner near the village. The circumstances are very plain against him. He was taken back to Eugene City for examination.

#### Fun on the Pacific-

A lively and exciting race took place between the steamships Great Republic and Dakota on the last trip down to San Francisco. The latter vessel was off the Columbia river when the Republic came out and blew her whistles, and having good, way and plenty of steam on, shot ahead of her smaller rival, until she was about five miles ahead. Captain Morse could not stand that, so the Dakota was put on her mettle, passed the big fellow off Mendocino, and entered San Francisco harbor ahead and off Presidio when the Great Republic was off Bolinas, being a beat of at least twelve miles. The race was enjoyed by the passengers on both ships, and the hurrahing could be heard by both ships and also waving of handkerchiefs seen. The two ships kept a good distance apart to avoid acci-

#### The Cascades Trouble-

There is some misunderstanding be tween the laborers and the contractors of the work on the locks. Some of the laborers who returned to this city, claim they were employed to go to the Cascades to work, but after arriving there were refused work wherenpon they sued Mr. Skinner, the agent, and got small damages. Mr. Skinner says that the understanding that workmen who go there are expected to take their chances on working, and that when the water in Columbia is high work has to stop, and that the workmen who sued him, got there just as the water was at its high-He does not think that he was at fault in the matter, but to insure himself against like cases in the future, he says that men who want to work on the locks must find their way to the Cascades, and be ready to work when there is work and to quit when there is

#### Another Pioneer Gone.

On Sunday last passed away at her residence near St. Johns, about six miles from Portland, Mrs. Sarah Loomis, relict of Mr. James Loomis (who died twenty years since), in the 65th year of her age. The funeral was attended yesterday by a large number of relatives and friends, including many well known residents of Portland, the remains being interred in the family cemetery on the home place below St. Johns. Among those present were her son Edward, with whom she was residing; the daughter of deceased, Mrs. Perry Baker, of this city, together with the daughters of the latter, Mrs. Abe Clara. The decedent also has a daughter residing with her husband, John Collier, engaged as a farmer in Southern Oregon. In her death, another pioneer who "came the plains across," has reaped her reward, and the text of Chaplain Stubbs, who conducted the funeral services, "For me to live is Christ, to die is gain," fully exemplified.

#### Manslaughter-

Mathias and Bocklofsky, contractors at The Dalles, were examined on Tuesday upon a charge of manslaughter, in causing the death of a man while moving a building. They were discharged, however. In regard to the affair the Mountaineer says: "When the Umatilla House was moved to make room for the new hotel, became necessary, in order to make room for the work, to remove two old buildings which had been used by Chinamen as wash houses. These had been moved some distance back from the street out of the way, and placed upon posts, about eight feet from the ground. On the day mentioned, five men were at work under one of these buildings, raising it higher, when suddenly it fell with a great crash. Mr. Eli Hilligan was knocked senseless among the debris. He was immediately carried to the Umatilla House, and a physician summoned, but he was beyond the aid of medical skill. From the time the accident occurred he never once regained consciousness. He died in a few minutes, apparently without pain. Strange to say, not a bone not know who murdered Mrs. Hager. was broken, which indicates that death was caused by a stunning blow on the head, or, perhaps internal injuries might cision in the case of Louis Graichen, have had something to do with it. Another workman was hurt, but not seriously. Taking it all in all, the escape of the other three men was almost for having been spared from a like fate "

young man who has sworn off 50 times till the other parties named by him are in five years and isn't worth a cent.

#### The Hager Homicide.

#### Examination of Louis Graichen at Oregon City Second Day-

Court resumed Wednesday morning, when G. A. Henry was examined, who testified that he lived on the Boone ferry road, about six miles from Oregon City and that the prisoner came to his place one Friday evening about 6 o'clock, about a month ago, saying he had left Portland between 12 and 3 o'clock; he stopped all night and next morning he said he was going to visit a Mr. Oahrtman.

Capt. Miller said he met a man at Oregon City on the day of the murder having a sack of clothing on his shoulder but couldn't swear that prisoner was the

Mrs. Miller testified that she had met a man of the same description at Oswego on Feb. 21st, but that prisoner was not the man.

Mrs. Jennings stated that she lived below Oregon City on the east side of the Willamette, about a mile and a half from Hager's, and that on the day of the murder she saw a man crossing the river, who landed at a bay above her house and went through the brush up the bank; the boat remained till morning and belonged to the Clark family on the opposite bank; could not say the prisoner was the man.

Mr. Hager was examined and his evidence corroborated that of Miss Hager as to the arrival and departure of prisoner at his house, and also his statement as to his proposed visit to Portland and settlement of some land business; he had never known him before, and did not know how he had heard of

Mr. Neal testified that he lived onehalf mile north of Mr. Hager's house; was living there at the time of the murder; saw prisoner about two weeks before Mrs. Hager was killed on the 6th of February at 1:30; asked where Mr. Hager lived; told him one-half mile up the road; he asked me if Mr. Hager owned the place; I said no; it was Goldsmith's place; he asked if Hager had done well since they had come from the old country; he said that he knew of them in the old country; can't say which way he came from; he talked freely about wanting to buy some land; had considerable conversation; he said he borrowed \$160 of Dutch Ned; he spoke as if Hager had done well, etc.; I told him that he had done extra well, including the \$10-000 the old lady got, which the sou put in a store; he said he was acquainted with the Hagers in the old country; he had no package to my knowledge; did not ask him where he had been.

R. V. Short testified that he lived near Boone's ferry, and in conversation with his family on the Monday night of the murder thought the prisoner, who called at his place, said his name was Schultz, that he lived at Sandy, had purchased some railroad land; and was going to Albany to hunt work.

Mr. Noblette testified he was traveling on the road about a mile and a half from Boone's ferry on Saturday when he saw a man on all fours cross the road and enter the brush, having a shotgun and he thought a bundle; he called to the man, and he replied "Neichts ver steh;" thought prisoner was the man.

Mr. Robbins, who was in company with Mr. Noblette at the time time mentioned, corroborated the latter's testimony; and also thought prisoner was

#### the man.

THE PRISONER'S STATEMENT. My name is Louis Graichen; was born Tichnor, Mrs. W. T. Everson and Miss in Saxon, Germany; reside no place in particular; have land; no house on it; have a house on pre-emption land claim at the Dalles, and a son, James Loomis, on Sandy; follow farming; came from Sandy in February to Oregon City to look for land; found land in settlement nine miles east of Oregon City; neighborstold me perhaps I could get it by going to Portland; went down next day; land agent gave Baber fifteen days to pay up in; I stopped at the Washington Hotel; next day returned in the afternoon; I stopped at Hager's house, as I wished to become acquainted with the man and perhaps find a better piece of land; I stopped an hour; left at 4 or 5 o'clock, and stopped at the Barlow House in Oregon City; next day went to the settlement again; went from Haven to Hager's a second time, so as to be at the railroad office early and finish my business be fore noon and leave Portland in the afternoon and go to Oahrtman's; stayed all night at Hager's and told him all about the land; next morning went to Portland to the railroad office; the clerk said you can have the land but to wait until afternoon; I left there at 1 o'clock for Oahrtman's, which is about 13 miles from Portland; missed the road; got to Oregon City about 4 o'clock; didn't stop there; went up the Belleville road; I followed the road up to Mr. Henry's house which is now propelled and operated by steam where I stopped all night; on Saturday, the day after the murder, I went to Oahrtman's, leaving Henry's about 8 work more propelled and operated by steam and will do efficient work, instead of building the bars passable. The beat will soon be at work more propelled and operated by steam. there; went up the Belleville road; I fol-Oahrtman's, leaving Henry's about 8 and arriving at Oahrtman's at 9:30 or 10 o'clock; stayed there until Monday morning. He closed by saying he did

Thursday morning, the time set for the rendering of Justice Whitlock's decharged with the murder of Mrs. Hager, the prisoner was brought into court and discharged by his Honor, who in a few remarks fully exonerated the prisoner miraculous, and they should be thankful from the heinous crime. The young exconvict King, recently arrested on the same charge for confessing while drunk An exchange tells of a young man to have been a party to the murder, now who swore off smoking and who was he denies the statement, although he worth \$10,000 in five years. There's says he knew the deed was going to be some mistake here. We know of a committed. He will be kept in custody arrested.

#### State and Territorial.

#### Willamette Valley.

Fruit on the west side promises an immens

All farmers are busy up the valley getting n crops.

James Graves has reopened the Eagle hotel at Independence. A boy named Ed. Jackson, of Forest Grove, out off his finger.

The west side road runs an extra train fo onstruction purposes.

Joseph Parrott is opening a valuable miner-al spring near New Era. Some headlums tried to break up a spiritu-

alist meeting at Cornelius. The Salem postoffice issued \$700 in money orders, the other day, before 10 A. M.

The Enterprise says that trout fishing in the Clackamas interests fishermen in that

ity.

The prospect for fruit is said to exceed
in Marion anything ever before known in Marion

county. The west side train lately killed a valuable orse belonging to Geo. De Bord, near Hills-

The Sunday schools at Oregon City will have a picnic to Vancouver, May 30, Decoration day.

The Albany Democrat says: John Sippy has purchased the Halsey hotel and will keep it n good style.

Independence, with its railroad and countyeat prospects, is just now about the liveliest burg on the river.

George Sloan, of Forest Grove, climbed a fence, caught his foot in a picket, and broke his leg above the aukle.

Two boys were seuffling at Forest Grove, and Eugene Frank of Portland, has a broken arm and dislocated wrist. Snow fell sufficient to cover the ground,

Tuesday morning, at Albert Davidson's place, three miles south of Salem. Wm. Hess, of New Era, was dragged by a

frightened mule, the halter being around arm; and received many bruises. A little daughter of Hon. Stephen Staats, near Monmouth, fell from a ladder and, the Riverside says, broke her right arm.

The track between Oregon City and Cane mah has been much improved, straightened, and has new ties and new trestle work.

John Churchill, who has been tried and as quitted of the More murder in California, will oon come back to his father's home at Mon-

A three-light chanedlier fell in the Council Chamber at Albany, breaking the lamps, and the oil took fire but was put out with a

Farmers in Marion county are preparing to make extensive improvements in rebuilding fences and building new barns and new resi-"Hastings," under the training of Johnny

Faylor, is getting "in shape" to meet Capt. J. F. Miller's "Haidee" in the two mile and repeat race at the next State Fair. Hon. Henry was recently elected President

of the Plummer Fruit Drying Association of Oregon, and G. W. Gill Secretary, at the meeting of all concerned at Salem. Young Hellebrand, of Nestucca, writes to

his Salem friends that he has first rate success catching bear this Spring. The bears have still greater success catching his pigs. Messrs. N. Whealdon, of Corvallis, and W. C. Edwards, of Junction City, have purchased the county rights of the Plummer Fruit Driers, for the counties of Benton and Lane.

The Town Talk, of Salem, says: The pres ent prospects are, that the wheat crop of 1879 in Marion county, will be double that of 1878, and grain promises to render an abundan

yield. Geo. W. Hauck informs the Corvallis Gazette that he has a fine Merino ewe that lambed three times in 13 months and had four lambs in all. He was offered \$40 for one of them when a yearling.

Gen. John F. Miller has been planting va rious kinds of shade trees on his place, two miles, south of Salem, and will build a fine residence this summer on a beautiful location prepared for the purpose.

The Gazette says: Mrs. Miller, aged 81 years, mother of Mr. John Miller of Newport, arrived a few lays since from Chicago. She is hale and hearty for one of her advanced age and comes to meet her son and make her home in Oregon.

We learn from the Albany Register that Tyne, the sawyer, whose thumb was injured last week in the Settlemier mill at Lebanon, died on the 3d inst. Bene-erysipelas set in, and he died in great agony. He was an entire stranger there.

A meeting of the purchasers of the Plummer fruit drying process were lately in session at the Chemeketa Hotel. Object of the meeting is to make arrangements for building dryers and to receive propositsons for the same from builders.

Dave Vinzant, of Damascus, shot at a squir-Dave Vinzant, of Damascus, snot at a squir-rel forty yards distant, killing it; but the ball didn't stop there. A steer 120 yards dis-tant also dropped at the crack of the rifle, and was made beef of. While butchering, the bullet was found in his heart.

The work on the extension of the O. C. R. R. is going on rapidly between Lafayette and St. Joe, and a large bridge is being built across the Yambill river. Three hundred men are at work between McMinnville and St. Joe. Fifty teams have been put to work. Wm. Johnson, who came to Oregon in 1846

and volunteered in the rebellion, when 60 years old, and served three years, losing part of a hand, died recently six miles east of Fortland, aged 77. He was noted for the great purity and goodness of his private life. So

Thomas Armstrong died at Albany some months ago without heirs, but the Democrat says there is reason to think he came from New Brunswick and is identical with a Joseph Armstrong who used to live there and was long lost. He left considerable assets in Linu county

Mr. Habersham has been up the river above work pulling mags.

#### East of the Mountains.

busy at work. A. Clarus and family leave reformed from a

trip to the States Goldendale, W. T., is to have an Old Pellows lodge instituted. The Mountaineer says this river at the

Dalles continues to risc. A new stage line runs now, times times a week, from Palles to Yakina. There is considerable through travel from

Kelten to Oregon and Walla Walla. Hon. Sam Hannah, of Union, is confined to his house, but his health is improving. A large amount of wheat has been sown

and looks well in Walla Wella and Columbia counties, W. T. James Kaylor, of Dayton, W. T., ran a tine of a pitchfork through his left arm, above the thrown trade from any horse and dragged show. Doing well.

Al Thompson has arrived at Boise City to commence surveying at the Malad, or Lost River country,

The Boise Statesman says: There promises to be an unprecedented rush to different Idaho

Mild cases of dyphtherin at Union. La

Grande. People have commenced, in earnest, to set out shade trees. A little son of Mr. Riddle, who, at Dayton, W. T., was thrown and stepped on by a

horse and his left ear cut in two Dayton, W. T., was electrified by the pres

ence of an organ grinder who ground out music First of his tribe to reach that spot.

Hon. L. O. Stearns of Baker City, still suf-fers from a sprained rakle, received in Port-land some time since, when trying to evade a runaway team. A W. Rymarsons returned lately to Union

county from a visit to Indiana, and reports trains from the East crowded with immigrants, many of whom are for Oregon. The Dayton, W. T., Chronicle says : A colt belonging to Thomas Graham fell down a steep hill a distance of 200 feet, and then over a

perpendicular decline of forty feet, and yet J. S. Howard, on his farm in the Palouse region, sows his wheat in the Fall and has for 5 years averaged 55 bushels to the acre. The Palouse Gazette says that is the finest country in the region.

in the world. On Tuesday, April 1, the residence of J. W. Kimerell, jeweler, situated at North Union, Union county, was destroyed by fire. A sub-scription was immediately started to make

good his loss. Palouse City saw mills are preparing for a big Summer's work and folks there contem-plate a considerable growth to the town. There is a tri-weekly mail service between Palouse and Lewiston.

Mr. Morris, stage contractor, when fording the Tukannon in a one-horse buggy, was cap-sized and the horse drowned. Lieut. Vedder who was with him swam ashore, but Mr. Morris was swept down the stream quite a

distance. The Mountain Sentinel says: Rev. Mr. Shields, in company with Rev. Mr. Knowles, took his departure for Walla Walla on Sunday; they go for the purpose of organizing a permanent Presbytery embracing the whole of Eastern Oregon and Washington Territory, and the entire Territory of Idaho, and to be known as the Presbytery of Idaho.

Uniontown is seven miles from Snake river at the mouth of Steptol canyon. The town proprietors have given the Sisters 30 acres of land conditioned that they start a school. The town is well equipped with stores and shops and many improvements will be added this Summer, including a brewery. It is in the heart of a German settlement and lots sell for \$2,500. That sounds large but we take it from the Palonse Gazette. from the Palouse Gazette

#### Astoria.

The Fort Stevens seine was taken out of the vats and will be put to work Monday. Steam is to be placed in the sloop Resetta. She is now the property of Mr. Orcutt of

The Pioneer saw mill, of Nehalem, under the superintendence of S. L. Lovell, is completed and prepared to furnish lumber to the settlers. The steam lighthouse tender Shubrick, has

more actual work to perform than any other three steamers in the United States service. Timothy is eighteen inches high on Dan Ingalls ranch. The Astorian says he is putting out 3,000 cabbage plants and 500 cauliflower

Over four hundred fishermen were at meeting in Astoria and agreed to and signed a resolution that they would not fish unless they got two-thirds of fifty cents a piece for all the salmon they caught. salmon they caught.

It is currently reported, says the Astorian, along the line, that Col Black is going East, soon, and that Gen. Sprague will again take the position as general superintendent on the Pacific division of the Northern Pacific rail-

#### Southern Oregon

A good tinner is wanted at Empire. At the school meeting at Empire City, Coos Bay, there were more women than men in at-

Stages will soon be put on the route between Roseburg and Empire City, on the Coos Bay wagon road.

The Bay Argus thinks neither Grover nor Slater can rival Senator Mitchell in energy, ability or influence.

Gen. Reames has authorized a military company, to be organized at Roseburg, and Gen. Lane superintends the organization

The Coast Mail says: The schooner Spark-ling Sea, that sailed from Coos Bay, March 5, has not been heard from and is probably lost. The Coos Bay Argus says: Stages are now making regular time between Drain's and Gardner. There were three vessels in the Umpqua river, almost loaded and ready to

Several Vancouver parties have been out on Salmon Creek, prospecting for gold in placer washings. No report yet of a big find, al-though "colors" are plenty most anywhere. The little stern-wheel steamer now in pro-

cess of construction at Imon's mills, near Wind river, between the Dalles and the Cascades, is being rapidly hurried forward. She contains the engines formerly used to propel the Onward, and will be commanded by Capt. John Darragh.

The Independent says: Last Tuesday a farm house on Fourth Plain, belonging to Mrs. Wise of Vancouver, occupied by Patrick Crogan, took fire from the chimney and was completely destroyed. Crogan and his wife were at the time in the field, planting, and the children about the house. They saved only a little bedding. One of the neighbors, Owen Mulligan, took their affairs in hand, and after two days' work in town, gathered in for them two days' work in town, gathered in for them \$41 cash and five sacks of flour.

#### Puget Sound.

The Scattle Post is changed to an evening

paper. April 7th, there was quite a hard frost and ice at Olympia. The people of Scattle are holding open tem-

perance meetings. Passenger travel between Tacoma and Kal-

The Canby has returned to her field of service at Astoria from Shoalwater Bay. Wool is worth 15 to lie per lib at the Daller. Mr. J. S. Howell lost a valuable gold Snow was all off at Idaho City and miners watch, at Tanana—and found it again.

Clusterp farmers are in the height of busy scenes, attending laters, gardening, etc. Port Madison is inferted by headlans who distinguis betwee and do various mean things Capt. Edwards into a tending vessel, and carries municipalise to all parts of Fuget

it is thought Snobomish county, W. T., will produce fifty thousand leashels of wheat Universales in the bound have lately inter-cipal with an eight in and made vessels drag

Clarence White, remarky connected with

Westen.

The slaughter house of W. H. Wadleigh, at Scattle, was burned while the men were a linner; loss, \$1,500, so the Post says.

Mr. H. H. Gilmore, who lives on the Olym-pia and Tenino roilroad, the Experiment says, ately caught a large black bear in a trap, an

has him for sale.

F. S. Bates has recently established a pony express from Westport and the Clatskanie into the Nehalem Valley, making trips from each place, into the valley, weekly. Transportation of goods, groceries and visitors, can be ob-tained by sending notice to Mr. Bates through either of the above mentioned postoffices.

#### Unexplored Africa.

If any of our readers are surprised at the caption of this note, they will be more so to learn that fully one-third of the area of the African continent belongs to this category. M. Duveyrier bas recently laid before the Geographical Society of Paris a detail of the unexplored regions of Africa, which he distributed into six portions. Of these Sahara and Libyan is by far the largest, embracing six millions of square kilometers. Next in extent is a country in the west between the coast of Guinea and the Joliba, the area of which is less than one-fifth of that of the deserts named. Third in order is a vast tract in the centre, north of the equator, where we must seek the sources and courses of the Benese and the Shari. A fourth country lies in the south equatorial zone, continguous to the preceding region which is of an area one third of that of the deserts, and in which some of the greatest problems of African geography—and prominently the head waters of the Nile and the Congo sources-are to find their solution. The fifth area embraces the districts about Angola and Benguela, and the sixth lies on the east side of the continent, is of triangular shape with its apex in Cape Gardafai, a very dark territory as yet, and supposed to be full of physical interest and of historical importance. These six great areas will tax the energy and industry of explorers for a long time, but if these do not abate from the measure of recent zeal, half a centuary will suffice to lay them all open in maps and books, and in far less time they may disclose their secrets to the multiplied explorations and appliances of modern geographers. To enable our readers to translate the areas we have given into "the vernacular," we may mention that a kilometre is about six-tenths of an English mile.

#### Valuable Land for Sale.

Mr. Clarke, of the FARMER, having re-moved 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 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 \$6.00 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 trades 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 stecked.

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Brownsville	W P Kirk
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Bellevue	J. H. Shortridge
Cornelius.	H. O. Brown
Canby	Wm. Knight
Canby Canyon City Cove Corvallis	D. B. Rinehart
Cove	John S. Clark
Cartwright	C F Possell
Crawfordsville	Robert Glass
Chesher	Geo. Shultz
Damascus	E Forben
Dayton	E. C. Hadaway
Dexter	J. H. Hunsaker
Dallas	J. D. Lee
Eola	Thos. Pearce
Ellensburg	J. H. McClung
Elkton.	A. B. Haines
Fox Valley	A. D. Gardner
Porest Grove	W. L. Curtis
Goshen	. S. Handsaker
Gervais Goldendale, W. T.	M. Mrtchell
Goldendale, W. T.	Amea & Wetmore
Heppner. Harrisburg.	Hiram Smith
Halsey	T. J. Black
HalseyHillsboro	W. D. Pittenger
Independence	W. L. Hodgin
Jacksonville Jefferson Junction King's Valley	Max Muller
Jefferson	J. W. Rowland
Junction	Concern Concern
Lincoln	A Prima your
Lebanon.	R. M. Powers
Lafayette	Dr. Pappleton
Lewisville	I. N. Vokos
Marion	R. H. Rutherford
Mt. Pleasant Mehama	F. S. Thayer
Monroe	W W Bear
Miller's Station	H. Newman
Miller's Station Monmouth	. W. Waterhouse
McMinnville	A. Reid
McMinaville Needy	Jacob D. Ritter
North Yamhill	D. C. Stewart
Newburg	. Samuel Hutaon
Newport	I H Share
Newport Oakland Prineville	O. M. Pringle
Prome	William Holder
Priot Book	- E Giliam !
Married a Valley	I. P. Santillander
Shirt - construction of the construction of th	B. F. Legine
Sheridan Scattle, W. T.	H. B. Somerville
Scattle, W. K.	Junia Herton
Union	John Creighton
United Ochsee	Jos. Hunsaker
Various ver. W. T.	S. W. Brown
West Chaladorn	J. M. Coulee
Winstland	A. D. Pettyjohn

#### A CARD.

Vert Chehalem J. M. Coulee Vissatland A. D. Pettyjohn

Walla Walla ... J. F. Brewer

Waterlou Waterloug, W. T....

W. A. Whitman

J. R. Kilmon

who are suffering from the errors and indiscre-ion the nervous weakness, early decay, loss of the fact will send a recipe that will cure you for CHARGE. This great remedy was discon-tionary in South America. Send a soil of the control of the Rev Joseph T. Iswas, Sta-te of the Rev Joseph T. Iswas, Sta-les flower, New York City.

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# FANCY GOODS.

NotionS

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Hats, Caps, Boots, Shoes, Groceries, Crockery, Carpets, Oil Cloth, Window Shades, Fixtures,

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To our farmer friends and patrons generally: Anyone wishing to buy goods in quantities, we will give you all inducements to buy them right here, in place of Portland. As the country is flooded with printed catalogues gotten up by Portland Houses, we will give you the beautiful of their printing the same. So bring them along and quote their prices.

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Office, 108 Columbia St., Portland. apt 41

## 1379. STALLIONS. 1879.

ROMANCE: is setch horses into freepon in 1870. Somanice has been severally assessed in the above ring, graining at the chunty fait first price as sucking cold for draft. Also first as a yearling and two year old, and along with me brother Adventure gained first as best farm team at the State fair two years in subsession, while a team of sisters of a read second prize in 1877—all four ty Emperor.

The promising the

old. These stallions, bred by and the property of W. Rabiners, Obriella Farm, Washington County, Oragon, may be found during the enading senson every Honday and Thembay at Mr. H. Buxton's, Forcat Grove. Wednesdays and Thurndays at Mr. Fisharse, Hillaboro, Fradays and Saturdays at home. Terms for each,

890 TO INSURE:
syable when many any known to be in fed.
species W. CHALMERS.