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TELEGRAPHIC.

EASTERN STATES.

Sale of Refunding Certificates NEW YORK, April 26.—Sales of ten dollar refunding certificates at the post office have been rapidly increasing during the week, and were \$70,750. Some applicants have taken places in the line as often as possible, and one got as much as \$5,000 in one day. In one got as much as \$5,000 in one day. In some cases, telegraph beys and other mes-mengers are employed to hold places in the line. The books show that in nearly every case the buyer takes all that ho is entitled to buy. Among buyers are many tradesmen and women, who are evidently making in-LONDON, April 27.—A dispatch from Ber-lin to the Stansard says that porters to guard the doors of houses and prevent the posting of placards in St. Peteraburg, as revestments in these certificates, instead of depositing their money in savings banks.

From Central America.

NEW Yons, April 27.—The Panama Star and Herald of the 17th says the rumors of revolution have disturbed the city for the last few days. Negroes outside of the city are armed and only await the signal to set up another government. President Carsorla is been indition the interior. Corse is in moved from the dictatorship of St. Peters-burg on account of the impracticable nature burg on account of the impracticable nature of this orders. A peasant was arrested with a letter in his possession which contained a detailed plan of the attack upon the Winter palace and prison in which Solovieff is con-fined. Although probably a hoax the entire garrison was called out. The Czarowitch has received anonymous letters warning him not to go abroad. Murders continue to be removied. absent visiting the interior. Cauca is in a forment over elections. The liberals appear to have a majority of the votes, but the party in power is not disposed to surrender the ins of government. The President of Bolivia has announced

that he will march with 10,000 men to recover Antofogasta.

The U. S. steamer Lackawanna was at Callao April 2d, and the Pensacola, Admiral Rodgers' flag ship, was coming up the coast from Valparaiso,

Financial Scheme.

WASHINGTON, April 28.—The House com-mittee of coinage, weights and measures, held a four-hours session to-day on the bill introduced in the House by Warner of Ohio, amendatory of the revised statutes, whither to the coinage and descript of soil relating to the coinage and deposit of coin and bullion in the treasnry for certificates. Warner was authorized to report the measure to the House with favorable recommendation. The salient points of the bill, as it

follows: It repeals stands, are as much of the revised statutes which made the gold dollar the unit of value; re-estab-lishes the b-imetallic or double standard of gold and silver, making the standard weight 25 8 10 grains of gold the gold standard of value, and 412% grains of silver the silver leading socialists in Europe and America, standard; authorizes the Secretary of the Treasury to receive deposits of gold or silver coin and gold or silver bullion at the treasury or at any assay office of the United States in sums of not less than twenty dollars, and to issue certificates therefor in de nomination of not less than five dollars each the same to correspond with the denomina-tions of U. S. notes and the certificates representing coin in treasury used in payment of interest of the public debt. It also per-mits any ewner of silver bullion to deposit the same at any United States mint to be formed into bar, or coined into standard silver dollars of 412% grains Troy for his benefit, and provides that no doubt benefit, and provides that no deposit of silver for other coinage shall be received. It makes trade dollars exchangeable for legal standard dollars when presented at any United States mint in sums of not less than fifty dollars. The last section of the bill requests the President to invite an interna-tional convention for the purpose of fixing the relative value between gold and silver.

Rushing Business. Naw Yoas, April 28.—In Troy all the foundries are running. At the Bessemer steel works every machine is in operation and employment is given to about 600 men and boys. Superintendent Hunt reports that the demand for rails is better than at any time since 1872, but prices are the same. During the last few weeks the iron works at Phonixville, Pa., have turned out 10,800,000 pounds of finished iron.

The Veto Message.

WASHINGTON, April 29.—The customary ad-journment of the House upon the announce-ment of the death of Representative Clark prevented the reading of the President's veto

military force as may be required to enable the Indian Department to keep traspassers out of the Indian territory and enforce the mployed in the Newcastle coal mine injured about the head and shoulders by a chunk of coal falling on him. An hour later another miner named John Jenkins was be Indian territory and enforce the President's recent proclamation on the sub-ject. The force in the Indian territory and vicinity is ample for the purpose and the administration is determined to enforce the President's orders and protect the treaty and there sights of the Indians.

VALANGIENNES, April 30.-Troops have been sent hence to Louroches to hold the

collieries, because of the strike of miners

Canal Congress.

chises are held by the promoters of the

Fire Fiend in Montreal.

MONTREAL, April 30 .- A fire is now raging in the St.Jean Baptiste quarter of the city,

which threatens to destroy the whole village.

there being no water. Forty dwellings are

FOREIGN NEWS.

Civil Troubles in Russia.

threaten all who undertake the service with

The Atchan War.

LONDON, April 28.-Telegrams from India speak of the complete break down of the

uartermaster and comissary departments of he Khyber column, now at Jellalabad and

Gandamah, owing to lack of transportation. The column is said to be incapacitated for

offensive operations. The garrison of Can-dahar is in a very similar position. In con-

sequence of these failures, control of trans-port has been transferred from the commis-

sariat to the commander of the column, the

chief commissary merely advising and assist-

Three medical students have been con-

disturbing public order and maintaining se

Russians Afraid of Themselves.

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SALT LARS, April 29.—In the third dis-trict court two days have been consumed in impaneling a jury in the Miles polygamy case. The jury now stands one Mormon and ten Gentiles, Mormon polygamists be-ing excluded under a recent decision in the supreme court in the Reynolds case. Miles NEW YORE, April 30 .- Rear Admiral Am man and Engineer A. G. Menocal, from the Washington navy yard, leave for France today as delegates to the inter-oceanic canal congress which meets on May 15th. The is a Mormon who undertook to marry three women at once last November, one of whom, Times of this morning says: "The congress is expected to decide between the Darien and Nicaraguan routes, and powerful interests are srrayed in favor of each, as rival fran-Miss Owen, escaped after the triple marriage and caused his arrest. Witnesses will be examined to-morrow.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 29.-The mayor, auditor and county judge, in accordance with the provisions of the consolidation act, in the provisions of the consolidation act, in case of any defalcation in the city treasury, temporarily suspended Treasurer Hubert and have taken possession of the office. When the time lock of the vault acts, it will

be taken in charge by the above officers. It is not likely that the city will suffer loss by the late Wm. Cassebohm's defalcation. The amount has been ascertained to be \$19,958. His bondsmen, ten in number, have each qualified for \$5,000, and as all are responsi-ble parties, there is no question but that the amount of his deficiency will be promptly fortheoming. Pending complete investiga-tion Treasurer Hubert will be suspended, often which can the subsended, after which, and the collection of the amount due from bondsmen, he will be reinstated, if nothing turns up against him, which will probably be the case. Cassebohm has evinced a very disturbed condition of mind for several days and has passed sleepless

The Treasury.

nights

SAN FRANCISCO, April 30 .- The doors of the city treasury are still closed. The only occupants are the grand jury experts who are going over the books and accounts of the

treasurer's office. It is expected that the new treasurer will qualify and the doors be opened to-morrow. It has been ascortained that \$50,000 in bonds furnished by Cassebohm to Treasurer Hubert were given in December, 1872, and having never been re-newed, are only good for that term. Several of the bondsmen state they do not believe they are liable and they do not propose to make the defalcation good. In case they do not, the city must look to Mr. Hubert and his bondsmen. The only question involved grade State certificate, must be eighteen is when Cassebohm committed the defalca-tion. It is thought that an investigation of one year's experience as a teacher.

The Bulletin this evening publishes a com plete statement of the frauss in the manage-ment of Montgomery avenue affairs. Capt. Lees has made a detailed report to the and was on his way to Switzerland from Vienna, whence he had been expelled. After a month's imprisonment, he was seized and taken to Berlin on account of his communi-Montgomery avenue commission, showing that forgeries, embezzlements and double eations with Gerewitz and Arohnson. His letters showed a plan for establishing in Berlin a systion of nihilists to act as a sort of way station for communications between that forgeries, embezzlements and double payments amount to over \$112,000, for all of which H. W. Tibbey, sceretary of the board, is responsible. In the case of Montgomery avenue affairs, no proceedings can be had against Tibbey, as his peculations were com-mitted so long ago that they are barred by statute of limitations. Most of the items of amounts stolen have been traced to Tibbey's bankers, and show that they are denosited London and St. Petersburg revolutionists. It is said that the czar not only no longer goes out without military escort, but many high dignitaries who have been threatened bankers, and show that they were deposited for his own use and benefit, breaking down his statement made to the grand jury that he had no personal interests to serve in his thefts, the proceeds having been applied to a general corruption fund. The same remark Sr. PETRASSURG, April 29.-The police are ST. PETREASURG, April 29.—The police are openly arresting people by batches at all hours of the day. Hitherto arrests were made at night. On the slightest suspicion of any person, his whole family are arrested and domiciliary visits are paid to all their acquaintances; these leading to further ap-prohensions on most frivolous grounds. Eighty-three furnished lodging keepers are in prison for not reporting within 24 hours the latest arrivals. Jakovleff, a government official living in the Winter palace, and his son, an officer in the guards, are among the

applies to Tibbey's connection with the Dupont street frauds. These do not come, however, within the action of the statute of limitations, and he will have to answer for them.

Life in Nevada.

EURERA, April 30 .- The Ruby Hill stage was stopped near town last night by three is her actual production of milk, butter, or masked men. Passengers relieved of about cheese. To all the rest of the world this has \$400 in money and jewelry. Last night two men entered the stable of Stewart & Co., bulldosing three or four men who were pres-ent, saddled two of the finest horses in the stable and went off. The sheriff's posse was soon in pursuit. At daylight this morning the thieves were overtaken at the mouth of Railroad Canyon, 40 miles north of Eureka on the Elko road. A fight ensued between the officers and robbers, in which one of the robbers was almost instantly killed and the other was captured near by. The dead rob-ber was John Sullivan, formerly of Gold Hill and Virginia, but who lately cams here from Bodie. The other is Charles Ennis, also late of Bodie. The latter was lodged in jail. The body of Sullivan was brought in.

Educational Information.

Below we give the names of the members of the Board of Examination, Board of Education, and Board of Professional Teachers appointed to assist in the semi-annual examine tion of applicants for diplomas and certifintest

W. W. Thayer, Governor; E. P. Earhart Secretary of State; L. J. Powell, Superin tendent of Public Instruction, and ex-officio Secretary of the Board. T. M. Gatch, Ph. D., of Willamette University; E. B. McElroy; County Superintendent of Benton County; J. D. Robb, A. M., County Superintendent of Look at that brute's head-that rounding Griswold, and spread to the Washington County; J. T. Gregg, County Superintendent of Marion County; John C. Arnold, County Superintendent of Umatilla County; T. H. Crawford, A. M. Superintendent City Schools, Portland; I. W. Pratt,

Principal of the Harrison Street School, Portland; T. C. Bell, A. M., Principal Eugene City Public Schools. The regular meetings of the State Board of

Education and the State Board of Examination, occur on the first Monday of January and of July in each year. In State examinations, applicants must answer, for life diplomas, 90 per cent., and for State diplomas, 75 per cent. of the questions asked in the following branches: Orthography, reading, writing, mental arithmetic, written arithmetic, English grammar, geography, modern history, general history,

algebra, geometry, composition, English literature, book-keeeping, physiology, natural philosophy, theory and practice of teaching onstitution of the United States and school laws of Oregon.

In addition to the above requirement, the applicant, before receiving a life diploma, applicant, before receiving a mit diploma, must be twenty-five years of age, and must have taught at least six years, three of which must have been within this State; and before receiving a State diploma, the applicant must be twenty-one years of age, and must have taught at least four years, two of which must be the in this forts. have been in this State.

have been in this State. For State cortificates, applicants must answer, for first grade, 30 per cent, and for second grade, 75 per cent. of the questions asked in all the above branches, except geometry, composition, English literature, generel history, natural philosophy, and constitution of the United States; and in addition the market of the states in the second addition, the applicant, before receiving a first years of age, and must have had, at least ne year's experience as a teacher.

the cash book kept by Deputy Zender will A life diploma gives authority to teach in disclose when the defalcation occurred, and any of the public schools of this State during if it happened during the term for which Cassebohm gave bonds, his bondamen will be compelled to make good the defalcation, Montgomery Avenue Frauds.

The County Board of Examination, consist-ing of the county school superintendent and not less than two professional teachers whom he may call to his assistance, hold quarterly examinations during the last weeks of March June, September and December, and have power to grant first grade county cirtificates good for two years, and also second grad-county certificates, good for six months.

In rural districts, school usually begins about the first of April and first of October. Town and city schools begin generally during the first week of September.

L. J. POWELL Supt. Public Instruction

Test Becord for Dairy Cows.

It seems lately to have occurred to breede dairy stock claiming special adaptation to the production of milk, butter, or cheese, and increased value for purity of blood-it has just occurred to them that there might be one more important item attached to the pedigree of a Jersey, Ayrshire, Holstein or other cow devoted expressly to the dairy, and that test is her actual production of milk, butter, or long appeared as the most important item in the pedigree, yet it has never been given. Parity of blood has been regarded as of more importance than performance - about as rational as it would be at a contest of speed between horses to decide it by the pedigree. The pedigree has a value only as indicating

"I can't explain what a real good horse is," said one of the best-natured dealers on the street. "They are as different as men. In buying a horse you must look first to his head and eyes for signa of intelligence, temper, courage and honesty. Unless a horse has Saturday evening, that s brains, you can't teach him anything, any ated in the upper part of more than you can a half-witted child. See that tall bay there, a fine-looking animal, fifteen hands high. You can't teach that horse anything. Why: Well, Fil show you a dif- cept of feed. The fire of ference in heads; but have a care of his heels, nose, full place below the eyes. You can't trust him. Kick? Well, I guess so! Put Commercial street, and cons

Points of a Horse

swing, and he'll kick the horn off of the several small stables near moon. The world's treatment of man and be has a tendency to enlarge and intensify bad qualities if they predominate. This goodnatured phrenologist could not refrain from slapping in the face the horse whose character had been so cruelly delineated, while he had or four thousand dollars, th seems to us a small figure, nothing but the gentlest caresses for a tall, docile, sleek-limbed sorrel, that pricked her

cars forward and looked intelligent enough to understand all that was being said. "That's an awful good mare," he added. 'She's true as the sun. You can see breadth and fullness between the cars and eyes. You couldn't hire that mare to act mean or hurt anybody. The eye should be full, and hazel s a good color. I like a small, thin ear, and want a horse to throw his ears well forward. Look out for the brute that wants to listen to

all the conversation going on behind him. The horse that turns back his cars until they The norme that turns back his cars until they almost meet at the points, take my word for it, is sure to do something wrong. See that straight, elegant face. A horse with a dish-ing face is cowardly, and a cowardly brute is usually vicious. Then I like a square muzzle with large nostrik to let in plents of a site ing face is cowardiy, and a cowardiy brute is usually vicious. Then I like a square muzzle with large nostrik, to let in plenty of air to the lungs. For the under side of the head, a good horse should be well cut under the jowl, with jaw-bones broad, and wide apart the throttle.

"So much for the head," he continued, "The next thing to consider is the build of the animal. Never buy a long-legged, stilty horse. Let him have a short, straight back, and a straight rump, and you've got a gentle man's horse. The wethers should be high and the shoulders well set back and broad but don't get them too deep in the chest The foreleg should be short. Give a pretty Give a pretty The forcieg should be short. Give a pretty straight hind leg, with the heck low down, short pastern joints and a round mulish foot. There are all kinds of horses, but the animal that has these points is almost sure to be sightly, graceful, good-natured and servicea-ble. As to color, tastes differ. Bays, browns and chestnuts are the best. Roans are very fashionable at sures. and chestnuts are the best. Roans are very fashionable at present. A great many grays and sorrels are brought here for shipment to Mexico and Cuba. They do well in a hot climate, under a tropical sun, for the same reason that you find light-colored clothing most serviceable in summer. That circus horse behind you is what many people call a calico horse; now, I call him a genuine pie-bald. It is a freak of nature, and may hap-pen anywhere.—Scribner's Monthly.

Rains-Here and Elsewhere.

William Phillips writes to the Enterprise from Clackamas, as follows: "Early last fall I self-binders, and did not find a single but had occasion to stop over night at Portland, at the time the mail steamer from San Fran cisco arrived, with many immigrants aboard. When the immigrants began to arrive at the hotel where I was stopping, I noticed several of them unlock their trunks and place for convenience rubber boots, gum coats, etc., on top. One gentleman took his out of his trunk and placed them on a chair beside his bed, and every few minutes during the even-ing would look out through the window at the face of the sky to see if the big rains were not coming. At last he was heard to say, i'I guess it will not rain to-night,' and turned into bed. Next morning I noticed this same gentleman, gum boots and rubber soat in hand, board the south-bound train, with a view, as he said, of taking a look at the country. Two weeks later, I met this same gentleman at Oregon. The gum boots and rubber coat had disappeared, and in their stead a light overcoat kept out the chill of the morning." trunk and placed them on a chair beside his

Morning." After quoting from official

Jackson County Horses

Fire au be

From Three to Four 7 lars' Worth of Prop

From the Salem States particulars of the fire in the Salem Dray and Ha occupied by Mr Cann. horses and vehicles witout engine house adjoining, ow houses, back of the brick him in a ten-acre lot, where he's got plenty of of these on the back all burning cinders were carri wooden buildings on the Commercial streets, and the several times but were saved damage. The total amount and loss is placed at not more

> knowledge of the premises. By late information we lear nen named Thos. Scott and C have been arrested on charg cendiarism. They were both of the hack company, and th about three years ago, was con the asylum for lunacy.

Good for Self-Binderga

WHEATLAND, Or., Ap. Editor Willamette Farmer:

I noticed in the FARMER of March April 4, communications from Perrys' and K. L. Hibbard relating to the sel ing harvesters. As the subject is one every farmer is interested in, I will offe humble opinion, gathered from experien using different kinds of machinery for years

I used the header for six years, ar carded it for the reason that the wild cockle, weeds, etc., get ripe and fall ou the ground before the wheat gets ripo, and ready to contend with the farmer for the year's crop. The binder or reaper will all this trash, and I find it to be very acce ble to the cows, horses and hogs.

Now, to grove the truth of this states will offer experience. The fall of 187 headed my grain, and it came into the 1 bushel clean and almost clear of wild c Last fall I cut with a self-rake reaper, and wheat was not merchantable until it was through the screen the second time. yield of wheat was about the same, and th was no perceptible difference between the t crops. As to the cost of harvesting, th was only a trifling difference in favor of reaper, and the waste of wheat was about

Now, I have never used a binder, but ju ng from their work last season, I believe th will be universally adopted. I threshed fall nearly 10,000 bushels that was cut by that was not well bound. Had no difficu with the wire, and saw no wire in the y Now, Mr. Hibbard, when Mr. Water through with those "specs," you put th and examine your field after you get t cutting, and you will be surprised at

so much grain on the ground. Mr. H. also claims that the binde cately constructed and complicated, a lived. I have examined one that acres last season, and from its appe it hardly wore smooth, —the owner t would last him a life-time. It cost repairs, and I am frank to say that i canest cutting that I ever saw do

thing. Now, I do not offer this for the humbugging anybody, but with th it will induce farmers to "argue the poin in order that we may all post ourselves use the best. Yours respectfully, MUCHACTY

Cows' Teats Scabbed.

sage at the capital to-day, but since its publication in the evening newspapers it has been the all absorbing topic of conversation in Washington political circles, and has given rise to much feeling. Republicans are universally delighted with the message, and generally regard that in point of ability and effective presentation of the position which they intend to stand before the country, it has far exceeded their competition. The has far exceeded their expectations. The Democrats insist that the President's argument, denying the necessity of any further legislation to prevent military interference with elections, is not conclusive, but that or the contrary it is evasive of the merits of the main question involved in the pending

Refunding Certificates.

Subscriptions to-day to the 4 per cent. re-funding certificates are \$787,400.

Congressional Committees. The House committee on epidemic diseases to-day authorized the chairman to report a bill introduced by him on the 14th, increasing the efficiency of the national Board of Health relative to prevention or spread within the United States of contagious dis-

The select House committee on the caus of the present depression of labor, held a meeting to-day at which the practicability of visiting San Francisco for the purpose of taking testimony, was discussed and it was the sentiment of the members present that if sufficient funds could be obtained to pursue such a course, it would be done.

Burning of the Innocents.

CARDON HILL, Pa., April 29.—The house of John L. Keogh barned this morning, and his son aged 11, and daughter 13, were burned to death. The youngest child, aged burned to death. The youngest child, aged b, was badly scorched and its recovery in doubtful.

Democratic Caucin

Wasaukoron, April 30.-The Democratic Benators held a caucus this morning, hasting about an hour, but no action was taken, exabout an hour, but no action was taken, ex-cept to determine, informally, that the legis-lative, executive and judicial appropriation bills shall not be brought forward for discus-sion in the Senate before next week, and in the meantime the Democratic Senators will meet their party friends of the House in the their party friends of the House in meet their party friends of the House in joint causus for consultation concerning the proper course to be pursued in regard to the President's yets of the army appropriation President's veto of the army appropriation bill and the political situation generally. The veto message was not discuss

The Hights of the Hods,

Ordars have been issued by the Secretary of War to General Pope, commanding the Departm.nt of the Missonri to furnish such day morning a miner named James Perry.

Two regiments of foot guards and brigade of artillery, lost so many officers by arrest, that they have been obliged to draw officers from other regiments. Four thousand seven hundred political prisoners were removed from Fort Petropaulouski in one night to Kazar Saratoff and other eastern prisons.

son, an officer in the guards, are among the persons in custody. Baron Bistrom, deputy commander of the Moscow garrison, has been superceded for insufficient enthusiasm to-

wards the new order of things. There are few pedestrians or carriages in the streets; but endless lines of porters are seated on stools at every door with stout sticks. Cov-

ered prison vans frequently pass with a po-ice officer mounted beside the driver, and

Twenty Lives Lost.

LONDON, April 30.—The steamer Niles, from Elva for Newport, with a cargo of ore, has been lost. Three only of a crew of 23 were saved.

England and Russia

In the house of commons to night Sir Rob-ert Peel, liberal conservative, will ask the government whether Her Majesty's govern-ment will take any steps in the interest of huma nity to mitigate the horrors and atro-cities amid which a reign of terror is now carried on in Russia over eight millions people.

PACIFIC COAST.

China and Japan.

The steamer Gaelic, from Hongkong via Yokahama, April 1st, and Shanghai 2nd, brings the following : The peasant rebellion on the Island of Haiuan has been suppressed. The more for-mulable rising at Tong Quin continues unubdued

subdued. The U. S. ship Ranger sailed for Pormosa, carrying Consul Denny to investigate the alleged burning of the American ship Forest Belle, by Chinese, one year ago. The L30 Choo Islands are officially pro-claimed a prefecture of Japan, under the title

of Nokinaw Ken. Roed, British member of parliament, whose exaggerated reception by the Japanese pro-voked general ridicule, returns to England this mail via America.

this mail via America. In consequence of new measures of re-trenchment, English employees at the naval training school and French military instruct-ors have been summarily dismissed. The latest concus gives Tokio a population of one million and forty-two thousand.

Emigration to Puget Sound.

SEATTLE, April 27.-An immense mass seeting of citizens was held here last night. the object being to devise means to advertise ing Puget Sound abroad, and securing this section a portion of the large immigration now setting in toward the Pacific coast. Stirring speeches were delivered by ex-delegate Jacobs, Judge Burke, Col. Larrabee and James McNaught.

feet wide. The Grange still flourishes, and satisfactory to a milkman, and he wants to as a natural consequence the hall is kept in self that the purity of her blood will give her as a natural consequence the hall is kept in

steamboat landing on the river near the hall. The little steamer Hydra, under command of Capt. Wier, now of the Latona, made two trips to near the mouth of Cedar Creek, about fourteen miles from where the north fork empties into the main Lewis River; and the day is not far in the future when steamboats will make regular trips to this point. There lovely in the eyes of a patron of a cheese factory, and he wants just as many more like

day is not far in the future when steamboats will make regular trips to this point. There is plenty of room for settlement—good land still remains unoccupied, which can be had for the taking and paying of Land Office fees. There is also through this country very much railroad land which is clowly settling up; and should Congress pass a bill fixing a maximum price for those lands at \$2,50 per acrs, they would soon be all taken up by actual settlers, and the country would be thereby greatly benefited. There has been some wood chop-ring done here this winter, and between 500 factory, and he wants just as many more like her as he can get. A pedigree ought to represent achievements, not merely names. We second, most heart-ily, a "test record for dairy cows," and trust that none of our pure-blooded dairy stock breeders will hereafter consider a cow's pedi-gree complete without a record of her produc-tion. In the light of a milk, butter, and cheese record, the herd books would have a new and most valuable feature.—National Live-Stock Journal, Chicago.

ping done here this winter, and between 500 and 600 cords of wood have been cut, of which about 250 cords are already banked and ready for shipment. This wood is all hard wood, about 250 cords are already banked and ready for shipment. This wood is all hard wood, ash and maple, mostly ash. Farther up the river in the neighborhood of the Davis settle-ment, a great many cedar shingles are being got out, there being no less than three differ-ent camps. There is also a little prospect of some mining excitement. A ledge has been atruck, and some of the quarts taken away for the surrows of assay. for the purpose of assay

At a recent meeting, when the officiat-ing priest put to the lady the question,

Wilt thou have this man to be thy wedded husband ?" she dropped the prettiest courtesy, and with a modesty which lent her beauty an additional grace, replied, "If you please."

that there are regions of the United States where more rain falls than in Oregon, he continues "The dryest part of the United State

The body of Sullivan was brought in. North Fork of Lewis River. A correspondent of the Vancouver Inde-pendent writes: The first place of import-ance after leaving Pekin, on the north fork of Lewis River, is the Grange hall near the residence of John S. Bozarth. This hall was built in the fall of 1875 by the Lewis River Grange, and is fifty feet long by twenty-two feet wide. The Grange still flourishes, and seems from this report to be the middle por-tion, lying east of the Alleghany mountains and extending to the Pacific Ocean, the rainy belts lying on either side. So the immigrant who would be enticed here because of the fine preducts of our country, but who fears the rain, may learn from this that the Willamette Valley is not the rainiest portion of the United States. Wheever heard of the rains of Louisiana as being a detriment to immigra-tion? Yet they have more rain in that State during the year than we do in Oregon. The dry trade-winds of summer in this country, make plenty of rain in winter a necessity without which crops might sometimes fail here as they do in California and Arizons." as a natural consequence the law is River Literary good repair. Here the Lewis River Literary Society holds its meetings, which are gen-erally very well attended. There is a good erally very well attended. There is a good This county excels in the matter of fine stock and has already established quite a

reputation in this line. Since the importation of the Percheron stock into this county by

of the Percheron stock into this county by W. C. Myer that gentleman and others in-terested in the breading of this stock have sold forty-five Percheron horses for the sum of about \$13,375—or an average of about \$295 each. These horses were all taken out of the country and are now scattered over the entire cast. The colts sired by Penniger's Mike, owned by Jas. A. Cardwell of this place, make even a better showing than this, as five of his colts—Barney Flanders, Selim, Dick, Major, and Sampson sold for \$6,500 and five others brought \$2,200. Besides this C. W. Kahler has a four year old filley of this stock for which he has just refused an offer of \$1,000.— Sentinel. Sentinel

Ask Yourself These Questions.

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LACENTRE, W. T., April 14, 38 Editor Willamette Farmer:

There is something the matter with I ows' teats, and I would like to know v th is, and what will cure it. When I figch ticed it, there was a small red spot (m) side of the teat, and it kept increasing and thickness until nearly the wi

covered with what appeared to scab. It pained the cow com-milked, and in a few days m cracked in several places, when is most impossible to mil't the cow i By answering the above you wi SUB

AN INSOLENT FROD. -- The following quy took place between one of our cith and a farmer, during the late wet spell. "Are you plowing now?" asks our towner

man. "Plowing!" said the farmer, "why I's plowed every hill and hummock on the dar ed place between showers, until it looks his the back of a scabby sheep!" Then he sp savagely at the head of a frog that he crawled out upon the side-walk and sat gle fully staring him in the face. Washingter Independent.

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