Sent to the Arylum.

A lawyer of Eugene, by the name of Curner, was Brought down Saturday, harged with insanity. An inquiry was of the farm horse, as follows: ad and the County Court adjudged

Cattle Stampedad

A band of cattle numbering about

an up and entirely separated from the dance. The hull abaft the walking cam has broken into, and has been set float by the heavy sea and swept away. fter being carried about for some time, ne wreck was stranded on Sand Island. 'he ship's waist appears to be solid and nmovable, held firmly together by the normous strength of the bed on which he massive machinery, which was amidhip, rest. In all probability this porion of the wrecked vessel will be in ight for years. The stockholders of the Great Republic Wrecking Company peld their first business meeting on Thursday, May 1st, and elected the following gentlemen directors of the company: Wesley Jackson, George T. Meyers, Matt. H. Sibson, W. L. Kinney, Capt. J. H. D. Gray. The com pany have commenced operations by employing a gang of men, under the su perintendence of Mr. Wm. L. McCabe, of the firm of Brown & McCabe, steve dores. A considerable amount of goods have already been rescued at great expense from the wreck of the unfortunate steamshy, and it is confidently hoped that a large proportion of that which is still left in her lower hold will be successfully brought ashore during the low cessfully brought ashore during the low tides which will prevail during the coming week. The company will probably make sufficient to pay expenses without profit.

Scab In Sheep.

Elsewhere will be found a lengthy com munication from Mr. S. H. Kennedy regading that terrible pest in sheep known as the scab. Mr. Kennedy will be in our State for several months yet, as he intends to introduce his sheep dip personally. Some years ago we advertised his Hemlock Dip, and as far as we could learn it was well received and liked by all who used it. Messrs. J. McCracken & kind and skillful owner he can be trained to

comes forward and claims that he "can cure the scab in sheep," after an experience of ten years by the use of his new Non-Poisonous and Tobacco Dips. We sincerely hope that parties interested will look to this matter and test its virtues, for the commerce of our Stato depends upon ridding our sheep of this disease and thereby increase the grade of our wool, and as a consequence better prices will rule. Any information desired will be furnished by Mr. Kennedy, who wishes to meet any and all stock raisers who are interested. He can be found at J. McCracken & Co's. Front Street. Portland, Orezon. & Co's, Front Street, Portland, Oregon.

FIRE Horses. - Wilkes' Spirit of the Times has the following mention of a recent purchase by Dr. Mack: "Gen. W. T. Withers has sold to C. H. Mack, of Walla Walla, Washington Territory, the bay stallion Alwood, black points, no white, foaled April 16, 1874, sired by Almont, dam by Blackwood; second dam by Alexander's Abdallah; third dam the dam of Lena Pepper. Alwood is 16; hands, and is remarkably bred, being inbred to Alexander's Abdallah (sire of Goldsmith Maid), and also inbred to Mambrino Chief (sire of Lady Thorn), and has united with those winning strains the blood of Blackwood (son of Alexander's Norman, sire of Lula, record 2:15). Blackwood is the sire of Blackwood Jr. (record 2:22) and Proteine (record 2:194). Alwood can not fail to prove a great acquisition to the trotting horse breeders of chase by Dr. Mack: "Gen. W. T. Withers nition to the trotting horse breeders o ington Territory. His first foal at Fair Washington Territory. His first foal at Fair-lawn is Abilene, now a yearling, and Gen. Withers assures us she is one of the very best yearling fillies at Fairlawn." The horses are now between here and Boise City, enroute to this place.

WALLA WALLA DERBY .- The following en tries have been made for what will undoubtedly prove the best race ever run in the Pacific Northwest: Airs & Tennant, of Port land, name filly Florence A., sired by Tom Bowling, and filley Edith N., sired by Basswood: Joseph N. Crabb, of Walla Walls. names b. s. Torrence, sired by Bayswater, and s. f. Trade Dollar, sired by Norfolk; U. Jarred, of this valley, names g. f. Jewell, sired by Lodi; Sank Owens of Portland, names arged by Loan Sank Owens of Foreiand, names a daughter of Joe Daniels, and one of Hubbard; E. Barnes, Prineville, Ogn., names s. c. Winters, sired by Norfolk, and b. f. Tidal Wave, sired by Lodi. Other entries are expected from California.—Walla Walla Union.

WILLIAM MILLICAN has the finest display and trimmed hats. Everything is purchased by representatives from their own store in San Francisco, and is especially adapted to the trade of their locality. We would recommend a personal inspection and be con-

Alexander Hyde, in the New York Times, gets off some good ideas about the treatment

This leads us to say that much of the abuse and and the County Court adjudged im insente. He was taken to the asylum this morning. Turner figured beautiful that the master. It has been one of the most difficult things in our experience to impress upon hired mon the necessity of anot stated.

The cause of his insentity in this direction, we occasionally hear load and analyst all to the horses, and see an unuscent of the cause of the cau sary use of the while or a cruel hick, or a savage "yank" upon the bit. But it must be confessed that the above of

A band of cattle numbering accept 500, belonging to Lang & Ryan, eastit buyers, stampeded one night last
ick at Sauger's ranch, on Willow
eek, Umatilla county. The herders
we sleeping near the fence at the time
the stampede and narrowly escaped
ing trampled to death. The band was
besquently recaptured, excepting
out 100.

The Great Republic.

About one-half of the whole vessel
omprising the forward part) has broan up and entirely separated from the of the horseman encounters the untrained will of the horse. We have known horses whipped of the horse. till their bodies were covered with vales, and the blood flowed freely, without budging an inch, and we hardly knew which was the uppermost feeling in our hearts, indignation at the ungoverned will of the man, or admira-tion for the long suffering will of the benat. The truth is, no farmer, or farmer's man, is fit to govern a horse unless he has first learned

to govern himself.
We are rejoiced to testify to the great improvement in modern times in the treatment of farm horses, especially in the line of sub-jecting their wills to man's. Our fathers always spoke of breaking colts, and thought a always spoke of breaking colts, and thought a horse was good for nothing till his will was broken. We are sorry to add that they treated all their animals, children included, pretty much in the same style. "Spare the red, and spoil the child," was their principle. Nowadays we talk about training colts, and there is far more power in training than in breaking. Who wants a colt with all his breaking. Who wants a colt with all his resolute will scourged out of him, or a boy who does not know that he has a soul of his own? It requires a strong will in both man and beast to make much headway in this rough world, and if we examine the records of the men and horses that have made the most impression on the world, we shall find of the animal thought the feat was accom-pliahed, still the horse never forgot the power there was in the muscles of his head and neck, and whenever he wished to get away from a hitching post he was pretty cure to have his

With all the will which the horse is acknowledged to have, it should be known also that he has great intelligence and can be that he has great intelligence and can be molded pretty much as we wish to have him. In this respect he differs from that most obstinate beast, the hog. The latter has no brains, and must be governed by force or fraud. As the Irishman put it, "It you want to drive your hog to Dublin you must head him toward Cork, for he is sure to want to go all who used it. Messrs. J. McCracken & Co., Front Street, are agents for the sale of the dip.

The fact that there is a great amount of our sheep in this State affected by this disease is well known, and it has long troubled the farmers and stock raisers how to rid their flocks of the disease. But now Mr. Kennedy comes forward and claims that he "can cure the scab in sheep," after an experience of ten years by the use of his new Non-Poisonous and Tobacco Dips. We sincerely hope that parties interested will look to this matter and test its virtues, for the commerce of our State depends upon ridding our sheep of this disease. Food is an important item in the treatment of a horse, and herein many farmers mistake through excessive economy. The farmer will

through excessive economy. The farmer will lose nothing by such a variety of rations, for his horses will feel inspired to do more work in less time. There is doubtless such a thing as feeding too high, and wearing out the animal machinery, with too rapid a circulation of blood. There is a golden mean in this thing. The food also should be adapted to the work. It would be folly to think, of driving horses fifty miles a day or of plowin with them slay after day without a liberal al-lowance of grain, and for roadsters oats will furnish more inspiration than corn. What-ever the nature of their work, an occasional feed of apples or roots will do them great service.

One of the greatest mistakes we notice in

the treatment of farm horses is the wast of cleanliness and good ventilation in their stalls. The excrement of a horse ferments very quickly, and emits volumes of strong ammonis, so strong that if a man with a bushy beard put his head into the average farm stable of a Sunday merning, he carries the scent of it to church, and is an offense to his neighbors. Ammonia is powerful stuff; it is the essence church, and is an oftense to his neighbors. Ammonia is powerful stuff; it is the essence of "smelling salts" which are sometimes strong enough to knock a man over, and it is cruel to compel a horse to breathe an air contaminated with it. Ammonia, in the diluted form in which we find it in horse stables, does not, like some of our cheap whisky, kill on the first trial, but engenders disease, and the wonder is that our horses are not sick oftener than they are. A Vermonter speaks of them as "ticklish property," by which we suppose he means that they are liable to disease and death, but the horse in his normal state has a strong constitution and is long-lived. It is only when we subject him to abnormal and unhealthy conditions that he becomes ticklish property. Give him proper food at proper times, work in reasonable amount, a comfortable bed-room—a bex-stall if possible, in which he can have the freedom if possible, in which he can have the freedom of twelve or liften feet aquare—and, above all pure air, and he will live and do service for thirty or forty years. Do this for a succession of generations, and the average age of a horse may be extended so as to equal that

THERE is almost a panic in British agriculture. Tenants are giving up leases, declaring that landlords must give lower rents or more WILLIAM MILLICAN has the finest display of millinery goods that was ever brought to the capital city. Salem and vicinity can well feel proud of this enterprising firm. We lately took a stroll through their establishment, and was surprised to see such an excellent display of artificial flowers, feathers and trimmed hats. Everything is purchased ask more. The landlords, as is stated on ac-ceptable authority, are generally getting but three per cent. income, with a probability of future reduction.

PACIFIC RUBBER PAINT .- This well-known nixed paint has been in use in Oregon, and INDIAN EXECUTED. - Kot-Ko-Wot, the Chil- has given perfect satisfaction for years past, cat Indian convicted of the murder of a man and Messre. Hodge, Davis & Co. continue to named Brown, in Alaska, was executed at be general agents for Oregon. Their adver-Portland on Monday, May 5th, according to tisement will appear next week. In the meantime the paint will do to use.

State and Territorial

Willamette Valley.

Three cougars were killed in one tree Lost Valley, Lone Co.

The Linn county Council, P. of H., hold its monthly session May 24. The Cascade mountain road is being put in rder for Spring and Summer travel. Sacrilegious hands rob the floral offerings

from graves in the Albany cometery. Prank Gillam killed a large black bear near Lewisville, Polk Co., near the mountains.

The Minto Pass Road Co. have levied as assessment of 25 per cent, on its capital stock. The picuic from Harrisburg to Eugene failed because the river was too low to navimate.

The Grange is very flourishing at Sinslaw, and the Good Templars have a thriving lodge

The Independence Riverside tells of a large and enthusiastic anti-Chinese meeting held

Miss Connie Walking, of Albany, is recovering her hearing, much to the delight of her A new road has been opened from the head

of the Sinslaw river to Cottage Grove, called Crow road.

Dr. Sharples performed an operation to straighten and cure a shrivelled limb for Elmer Yarnall, at Eugene.

Bud Edwards, living near Lebanon, acci-dentally shot himself in the calf of the leg with a revolver he was leading.

The States Rights Democrat says that John Harbin has been arrested at Lebanon, on in-dictment from Lane county for horse stealing. The Statesman says that General Nesmith

s preparing to commence work on his rail-road contract, for a job of grading on the road in Polk county. The Undine boating club enjoyed a beautiful moonlight excursion last Friday night, from Salem to Independence, on the steamer

The State Journal says: W. H. Crawford was convicted of burglary and sentenced to five years in the penitentiary, and made a speech when he was sentenced.

The Riverside tells of a disgraceful family quarrel, when a man drove his wife and family out of the house and she came back with a pot of boiling coffee and scalded him dread-

Three little boys were playing on logs, in the Calipooia, near Albany, which is stocked with logs for half a mile, and got in, one being drowned—named George Slodin, son of Enoch

The Eugene Guard says: The late rain has been very beneficial to the farmers; while not heavy enough to stop them from work it has loosened the earth and will start the grain aleady sown.

Esmonin, of Albany, missed money from his till, bored a hole through his partition and discovered that two little girls were the thieves. One stood watch while the other stole the money.

Southern Oregon.

Lakeview is rapidly improving. Lots of litigation in Lake county.

A La Grande man lost \$200 by the wrecking of the Republic.

The Lakeview people don't get their mails as often as they ought to. It is possible the Ashland Academy will be old to the Methodist Church.

The new town near the mouth of Snake

The teaming season has opened and reads are improved in Southern Oregon.

Six hundred head of cattle are to be driven rom Jackson county to Grant county. Dr. Robinson and wife have left for Salem er health having somewhat improved.

Philip Reichart, committed for several bur-glaries, has escaped from Coos county jail. The Democratic Times says that a Chinaman was lately drowned in big Applegate.

The patriotic people of Lakeview are al-eady agitating a Fourth of July celebration. The Times tells of an attempt to burglarize the store of Wimer & Sons, Waldo, that was

The waters of the Spokane river remain as clear as crystal, while other streams rile up

About 1,200 head of cattle perished in the Okanagan country last winter, but there are

thorough repair. Ex-Governor Chadwick has finished his examination of quartz mines in Jackson county and returned to Salem.

Several Mexicans with a large band of horses are in the southern part of the State,

La Grande wants new side walks and ought to have them. Also ought to have occupants for the deserted buildings, Charles B. Durbin, of Antelope Valley, has marked 1,500 lambs this Spring. His sheep wintered well and are free from scab,

A Lake county badger hole. George Den-ny's horse stepped into it. Ground and lofty tumbling, with broken neck accompaniment.

The appropriation for Coos Bay is \$60,000; but the last session failed to provide funds out of which to pay the amount, hence we nothing will be done this summer.

Jay Beach, for a long time settler at Fort Klamath, has bought largely of State land in the vicinity of Linkville and intends to go

The Garibaldi will be taken up the river to-day, having been chartered to load for Europe. The Astorian says: Mr. E. C. Holden has agent for Astoria.

Henry Sindlinger, eight years a resident o Henry Sindlinger, eight years a resident of Astoria and formerly of Portland, committed suicide the other day, very premeditatedly shot himself through the head with a pistol. He is described in the Astorian as quite a ge-nius. He was doing well in his business, under no embarasament, and seems to have been troubled in mind.

The Asterian says: We have always re garded the Oregon Steamship company as one of the best corporations in the whole land, of the best corporations in the whole land, doing business in that line. They have furnished us with elegant steamships, they have always delivered freight in good condition, they feed passengers with the best of everything, and have kind and attentive officers, and leave as little room for growling as any company in the world.

An oyster man from Shoalwater Bay in An oyster man from Shoatwater Bay informs the Astorian that the prime causes of failure to supply the markets of San Francisco with Shoalwater Bay oysters latterly, is because of the fact that the oysters do not fatten on the beds below as formerly. They must go direct to the markets without transplanting. The result is that there is about nine-tenths more oysters produced than ean be marketed.

At the mouth of Baker river, some fifty miles up the Skagit, a settler named Everett raised over 1,000 bushels of potatoes last seas-on, for which he found ready sale on the river at 75 cents per bushel.

East of the Mountains. Hotels at Pendleton are crowded.

The Statesman learns that the fruit crop of Walla Walla promises to be excellent.

The East Oregonian says Heppner is to have a new church edifice and sel The Pendleton flouring mills proprietors have built a good mill across the river, on the Weston road.

All over the Grande Ronde Valley country prospects for fruit are said to be better than ever before.

James Ferguson, of Heppiter, received ac ere and dangerous injuries by being throws from his horse.

Itamigrants from the Willamette Valley are beginning to pass through Walla Walls, bound for the Palouse country, the Webfoot

Mrs. Sedore, wife of D. Sedore, living on Birch Creek, near Pilot Rock, was thrown from a wagon and had her arm broken in two places. The Sentinel says: From Ben Boswell of Wallowa we learn that over two thousand head of cattle have been sold out of that val-

ley and everybody is happy and prosperous. The Union says: The branch railroad to Weston will connect at Whitman, five miles below Walla Walla as the nearer and cheaper route, but the Walla Walla people don't like

estimate that \$2,000,000 will be paid out in this county for stock this Spring, and times are beginning to improve materially,

John Mitchels while crossing the Walls Walls river at Pepper's crossing last week, had one horse killed, and the balance of the horses, wagon and driver, escaped drowning with great difficulty.

The Watchman says: The prosecuting At-terney and U. S. Marshal of Idaho Territory are going hot and heavy after all parties who take or have been taking timber from Government land, surveyed or unsurveyed.

From Hon. C. H. Montgomery it is learned that a large settlement has recently been made on Deep Creek, a fine region of country south of the Spokane Falls, and east of the Colville road. There is a fine body of land there yet, open for settlement.

As G. W. Truax, Sheriff of Whytman cour As G. W. Truax, Sheriff of Whitman county, was levying an execution at Palouse City, a gun that he was holding in his lap was in some unknown manner discharged. The ball went crashing through a board partition into a room occupied by a woman and child, who were in bed. The woman was badly wounded in the leg, near the thigh, and the little girl sustained a bad fracture of the arm. Both wounds were considered dangerous.

Both wounds were considered dangerous.

An apparently unreliable dispatch from Walla Walla, to a morning paper, says: Nothing has been heard of the Indians who promised to deliver up the horses of Deputy-Sheriff Thorp and return his prisoners. Parties have gone to the relief of the wounded man left by Thorp at the Wenatchie river. The settlers intend to give the Indians a chance to redeem their credit before making another move; but in case of refusal to return the horses and Indian prisoners, the Sheriff is determined to call out a sufficient force to enforce his warrants and vindicate the law. If force his warrants and vindicate the law. If the settlers turn out it will be a short but se vere struggle.

Puget Sound.

Six hundred dollars have been collected in Nanaimo for the sufferers by the coal mine ex

Thomas Johnston was killed by a falling tree, at Mackintosh & Gaston's camp near Olympia.

A wagon load of elk horns came up from the Chehalis, this week, for shipment to Sar

The Olympia Transcript tells of twenty-five families coming from Kansas to settle in the Sound country. The "Fanny Lake," Sound steamer, broke her crank pin, and both cylinder heads were knocked out.

Capt. Isaac Hall, who founded the extensive ship-building yards at Port Ludlow, died recently at San Francisco.

The Scattle Post says a cance party was go ing up Skagit river, when Mr. Armstrong boat was upset and all his supplies lost. "Indian Agent Milroy has granted two di-vorces on the Puyallup Reservation. Indian-can now get divorces as easy as those Bostons who send to Utah.

Okanagan country last winter, but there are over 10,000 left.

[The Roseburg Star learns that in two weeks the road through the canyon will be in

The Bellingham Bay Mail says: Forty miles up the Skagit river is Minkler's saw mill, an ingenious water-power arrangement, capable of turning out 60,000 feet of lumber daily.

Port Ludlow is gaining considerable fame the ship-building line. Last week a new steamer named the "Iris," was launched there for the Sandwich Island trade. The keel for another vessel, the 25th, has already been

The Mail says: There are lots of mud-flats at the entrance to the Skagit. For a distance of some twenty miles to the head of the delta of some twenty miles to the head of the delta, the river courses through a rich sandy loam. Above this you encounter mountains to the right, but a comparatively level plateau to the left, and the river bottom changes from sand to coarse gravel and finally large boulders. The volume of water is sufficient, at an average stage, to admit of steamboat navigation for a distance of fifty or sixty miles.

HAWLEY, DODD & Co .- This firm are enterprising as usual, and are first in the market as advertisers of agricultural implements See their spring notice in our business columns. They have been so long in business that it is merely necessary to call the attention of farmers to their advertisement.

Among our advertisers will be found the name of J. Van Beurden, who was Oregon's representative at Paris during the late Exposition. Mr. Van Beurden advertises some extra fine watches. We would state that anyone ordering one of these watches will find it just as represented.

KOSHLAND BROTHERS have an advertisement in the FARMER this week. They are in the market and will buy all the wool that is offered for sale. Never forget that business men who advertise are the ones who should be patronized.

To those out of employment and to agents, Sherman & Co., Marshall, Mich., offer great inducements. Read their advertisement.

PDAVIDSON BROS. take a No. 1 photograph (cabinet size), for \$5.00 per dozen. Call and see their work.

PRANE ARELL has one of the finest milections of photographs to be found anywhere on this coast.

The new steamer now in course of construction for service in the interest of lighthouses on this coast, is to be called the Manneneta. She will be of 500 tons burden and first class in all respects. Her cost is estimated

Large Wheat Farm.

The largest cultivated wheat farm on the globe is said to be the Grondin Farm, not far from the town of Fargo, Dakota. It embraces some 40,000 acres, both Government and railway land, and lies close to the Red River. Divided into four parts, it has dwellings, granaries, machine-shops, elevators, stables for 200 horses, and room for storing 1,000,000 bushels of grain. Besides the wheat farm, there is a stock farm of 20,000 acres. In sceding time, seventy to eighty men are employed, and during harvest 250 to 500 men. Seeding begins about April ninth and continues through the month, and is done very systematically, the machines following one another around the field, some four rods apart. Cutting begins about August eighth, and ends the fore part of September, succeeded by the threshing, with eight steam-threshers. After threshing, the stubble ground is plowed with great plows, drawn by three horses and cut-ting two furrows; and this goes on until the weather is cold enough to freeze, usually about November first. There are many other large farms in the Territory and in the same neighborhood, and they are tilled in same neighborhood, and they are tilled in much the same manner as the Grondin. The surface of the land generally is almost level, and the soil rich and black. The product of one field of 2,315 acres is 57,285 bushels elevator weight—some twenty-five bushels to the acre. The average yield of the Dakota wheat farm is from twenty to twenty-five bushels per acre, and the concurring testimony is that it is unequaled as a wheat region is

MEDICINE LAKES. -At least two of the lakes known as the "Four Lakes" are "Medi-cine Lakes." Most wonderful stories are told of their properties. A former well known resident of this valley, L. Lafever, has recovered the use of his arm, which was badly crippled by the rheumatism, by the use of the waters of one of the lakes. Hon. D. F. Percival, who at times has been laid up with inflammation. Percival, who at times has been laid up with inflammatory riscumatism, has been cured by the use of the water. Sheep that are scabby are completely sured by a few baths. A deposit on the shore of the lake is used instead of soap by residents there, and is reported to be a splendid substitute. Any dirty, greasy garment soaked in the lake is speedily rendered clean, and a wagou which had been placed in the lake over night to soak, was found to have nearly all the paint off when found to have nearly all the paint off when removed the next day. The lakes are within a mile or two of the line of the Northern Pacific Railroad, and if one-tenth of what is claimed for them is true, they will become a famous water cure before many years. Walla

Dr. Mintie's "Special" Medicines

Are made from the best materials obtainable They are not cure-alls. They are favorite prescriptions that have been tried and tested for years in his extensive practice, until now they are absolutely perfect in the treables for which they are recommended.

The NEPHRETICUM works wonders in Kidncy and Bladder complaints. Those suffering with Dropsy, Bright's disease, Diabetes, Gravel, Retention of Urine, Pain in the Back, Incon tinence, or any disease of the Kidney and Bladder, will be astonished at relief one bottl will afford.

For Female weakness it is abelutely with out an equal.

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 th Dandelion Pills on hand.

Dandelion Pills on hand.

See what the druggists say about Dr. Mintie's medicines: "Everybody speaks highly of them."—C. H. Woodward & Co., druggists, Portland. "All who take them recommend them."—John A Child, druggist, Portland. Messrs. Abrams & Carroll, wholesale druggists, San Francisco, say: "We regard Dr. Mintie's Nephreticum as the best Kidney and Bladder remedy before the public." All druggists keep these medicines.

Sir Astley Cooper's Vital Restorative,

The great English remedy—has made more cures of Nervous Debility, Seminal Weakness, Lost Manhood, nocturnal emissions, lassitude, inability for mental labor, despondency, and such discases as are induced by youthful follics and excesses, than all other medicines

fectly safe to take, is not a quack nostrum, and produces results that are wonderful.

Price, \$3 a bottle. Four times the quanti-ty, \$10. Buy a bottle. It will not disap-point you. Hodge, Davis & Co., wholesale

EVERY reader of this paper can have PRES one month's subscription to our illustrated Magazine of choice literature LEISURE HOURS, by sending eleven cents to pay for mailing the premium that goes with the magazine, viz., a pair of Easter Cross Chromos. azine, viz., a pair of Easter Cross Chromos. These crosses are entwined with calla lilies, ferns, grasses, etc. We shall feel fully repaid for this gift if the articles are shown to your friends. Catalogue of 1,000 desirable and curious articles sent to all; le and 2c stamps taken. Address J. L. PATTEN & Co., 47 Barclay St., New York.

\$777 A YEAR and expenses to agents. Outfit free Address P. O. VICKERY, Augusta, Maine.

KOSHLAND BROS. COMMISSION MERCHANTS

DEALERS IN

Wool, Hides and Furs, Grain Bags, WOOL BAGS. Burlaps and General Merchandise.

Cor. North Front and C Sts., Portland, Oregon. Cash Advances Bande and Consign-

ments Bolicited.

MONEY TO LOAN! SECURED BY REAL ESTATE MORTGAGES,

Sums of \$500 to \$30,000 FARM LANDS. Or Portland City Property.

Apply to

WILLIAM REID. 48 First St., Portland, Oregon.

AGENTS, READ THIS!

WESTERN FANNING MILLS

Warehouse Separators!

Pelton Horse Powers!

I have manufactured and sold hundreds of the Wester's Familing Mills, that are in general use and give good satisfaction. Price, \$20. Mill and Warehouse Separators made to order of any oried capacity. Cost, \$200 to \$250.

I OFFER FOR SALE, AT GREATLY REDUCED PRICES.

20 PELTON HORSE-POWERS

Which are known to be the

Best Ever Used in Oregon -- A Great Bargain THOS. HOLMAN,

has on Salem, Oregon.

WE WANT

EVERY PARMER IN OREGON AND WASHING-LYERY FARMER IN OREGON AND WASHING-ton Territory to send name and post office ad-dress, and we will small them free our New Catalogue tor 1879. The most complete Catalogue of first-class and improved Agricultural implements, Farm and Mill dachinery, ever issued in Oregon, with prices to suit he times.

KNAPP, RURKEL & CO., ap18-lm Portland, Oregon.

> FOR SALE. 640 Acres of

ON THE LINE OF THE Mt. Jefferson Pass Road.

Situated one mile above Mehama, in Marion County, 500 acres under fence, well timbered, well watered, some improvements, and a portion in cultivation.

This hand is situated en the edge of the Cascade Mountains, at least half of it can be cheaply cleared, and is related to mountain soil.

It is reached by a level road from Salem, no hills, five hours' casy drive. It is in the midst of a thickly-settled country, with good neighbors, and a more healthy region cannot be found. Schoolbouse a few rods from the line. Excellent for stock range, and hundreds of acres of land that can be cleared for wheat at a cost of 50 are are.

50 are serve. This is a favorable opportunity for some farmer desir-ous of going into the stock business extensively, or for a colony of three or four families of derisans. There are many derisans settled in the vicinity, and they like Part of the purchase price, \$5.00 an acre, can be paid or a term of years in annual instalments, at low rate

Call on or write to F. A. CLARKE, Farmer Office, No. 5 Washington Fortland, Oregon Or D. W. CRAIG, Salem.

J. H. THOMPSON. Importer and Breeder of only the

Best Strains of

THOROUGHBRED POULTRY Dark Brahmas, Black Cochins, And non-setting Black Hamburgs.

Also, SILVER SEA-BRIGHT and SILVER DUCK WING GAME BANTAMS, all imported by myself, EGGS AND FOWLS IN SEASON. CORRESPONDENCE SOLICITED

J. H. Thompson, Halsey, Linn Co., Or.

NOW IS YOUR TIME! EGGS FOR HATCHING!

Of the Pure-lived Brown Leghorn Fowls. They well known for their superior laying qualities, hardiness when young. They are "non-setters." warrant all eggs sold by us to be true to name. Or promptly filled. Price, \$2.00 per Setting of 13 Eggs. We will send by express to any address carefully packed on receipt of price. Hens, 81.00 each. No male birds on hand. Address II. J. BROOKS, March 18, 1879. Chehalls Station, Lewis Co., W. T. mar21-1m

THE AUSTRALIAN SCAB EXTERMINATOR!

A Poison for External Use, for Prevention and Cure of the Scab.



The General Health and Condition of the Sheep Promoted by its Use.

Hamufactured by C. F. WILLIAMS & CO. GILMAN & YOUNG

42 First Street, Portland, Or., AGENTS For the Manufacturers for Oregon and Wash ington.



J. W. MEREDITH, Dentist

Dental Rooms at the old stand, GRISWOLD'S BLOCK, OPP. THE BANK, SALEM, OREGON.

ESTABLISHED IN 1855.

WILLAMETTE NURSERY. G. W. Walling & Sou, Proprs. Oswego, Clackamas Co., Or.

Especial attention given to Pierre, Preze and Cherry Two. Currespondence solicited ebit 3m



This SAW MACHINE Is a we rention. The weight of the man who sawing does half of the work. It saws logs of any size, and will saw off a 2 foot log in 2 minutes. Circulars free. Address, Wm. GHLES, 696 W. 6th St., Cincinnati, Ohio,