After His Man-

Deputy Sheriff W. H. Van Doren, of Santa Rosa, Sonoma county, Cal., arrived on the State of California with a requisition on the Governor for Hodgson, the incendiary, now in the jail of this city. Van Doren says that the prisoner is the right person and is a very ad man. He went to Salem yesterday to get an order and will be ready to return on the next steamer for San Fran-

#### Oregon Coast Steamer.

The Astorian claims to be in receipt private dispatches from San Francisto the effect that Mr. R. D. Hume ill put the steamer Alexander Duncan the route between Astoria, Gray's Harbor, Shoalwater Bay, Tillamook, Buislaw, Umpqua, Coos Bay and Rogue iver. Capt. Carrol will command the Duncan, and will leave San Francisco rith her so as to arrive at Astoria about uly 3d, and that place will be her eadquarters. The Duncan is described a favorite steamer and has lately been naterially refitted and improved, and is pecially adapted to that trade. Such a eamer will be a great advantage to all he ports named.

#### A Beautiful Counterfeiter.

#### The Great Child Lecturer of Portland on the Road to the Penitentiary.

Portland people may remember a little girl by the name of Smith, whose first name we have forgotten, who attracted some attention several years ago by her lectures and spiritualistic manifestations. Of late nothing had been heard of her gold \$2 50 pieces on parties in Albany Statesman. recently. Farrar, Breyman & Co., T. C. Smith, Wait & Brown, and others were victimized. When arrested she protest ed her innocence, but Officer Minto searched her as thoroughly as he dared. Not being satisfied, he called to his aid a couple of ladies. The ladies run Minto and the other officers out of the room, and proceeded to strip the girl, searching every particle of her clothing. At last, almost despairing of fruitful rerults, as only one article of apparel best was decided to give that an overhauling, anyway, which was done, and lo! it yielded up a teacup full of the spurious coin. The poor girl was unable to deny her crime, and will confess the whole business. She was taken to Albany yesterday. It is feared she has put a great number of counterfeits in circulation all over the country. She is a step-daughter of Dr. A. C. Smith, who has lived in this city, Salem and Tillamook. He is registered at the Burton House, with his wife and one daughter, but at present he is away from the city, hiding from the officers He represented himself in this city as being engaged in the manufacture of electric light instruments. The spurious article is a very clever imitation and can be passed readily. The girl is about 17 years of age and quite good looking.

#### Weston, Umatilla County.

A correspondent of the East Oregonian writes that paper from Weston, as follows:

ntry from the town to the Columbia, a distance of thirty miles, in two short years will be a continuous wheat-field; already land is being taken up and put under cultivation; where already sown with grain the most promising crops are growing for the first time in history; this is now nearly all new land, and the idea must not be conveyed that Weston is calculating on this for its prosperity. Far from it. This new land has only been located the past year, and onetenth part of it is not yet under pre-emption. It is only since the railroad was conceived a year ago that attention was directed to these prospective grain fields. The country to which Weston owes its existance is considered to be one of the best parts of the great and wonderful Walla Walla Valley; it embraces and is a trading center for scores of miles of the best agricultural and timber regions of this Northwest. By degrees it is being discovered that there is no place in the country that will not raise good crops of grain. The land between Weston and the river was once considered too dry for anything. Experience proves the reverse. Now the same idea in regard to the uplands, and even on the summit of the Blue Mountains as to its being too cold is being refuted by the same old experience. We examined wheat at the Westor Steam Flour Mills that was raised on the uplands, and we unhesitatingly assert that no better wheat or more to the acre was ever grown since the first settlement of the country.

#### OatarrH POSITIVELY CURED!

Many who have suffered for years with this disease (Catarrh), and been pronounced incurable, have been restored to perfect health by my treatment, and whose sestimonials can be seen at my office. I also treat all chronic and private diseases, and female weaknesses. Medicines sent to all parts of the country, and all proper questions answered through the malls by enclosing two stamps. Office consultation free.

DR. JAMEN KECK, 135 First St., Portland, Oregon. Post office box 369. Cut this cut and send it in your letter.

Surveys Beyond Boise-

Gen. L. F. Cartee of this city and Mr. Campbell, the Assistant Engineer of the Oregon Pacific Railroad, returned here on Saturday after an absence of two weeks, most of which time was devoted to an actual survey of the ground between the Big Camas Prairie and the point where the survey reaches the south eranch of the Boise River. The distance which was subjected to the test of transit and level was about twenty-five miles. The route was from the highest ground near Big Camas Prairie, along the ridge between Cat Creek and Camas Creek, thence down the latter stream and along the hillsides to the South Boise. The grades in no instance reach 90 feet to the mile, with a strong probability that they may be reduced to 75 feet per mile at the points of steepest grade. At the latter figure this would give a rise of about one foot in 72 feet.

After making a careful and accurate survey of the route named, the party descended the river in a boat, which they had taken from here overland for that purpose. This part of the work was somewhat bazardous as the river is quite rough and rapid in places, but it was necessary in order to thoroughly examine the canyon through the river passes. The result of the examination was quite satisfactory, no serious obstacle presenting itself along the river. The entire route was demonstrated to be easily practicable for a railroad. The time and labor which the company have devoted to an examination of this route and the favorable opinion expressed by the engineers makes it nearly certain that this will be the route selected for the road. Several months will probably elapse before the surveys are completed, and the line of the road definitely until last Monday night, when she was located, after which the work of conarrested in Salem for passing counterfeit struction will be pushed rapidly.—Idaho

Prospecting for Routes-

The Idaho Statesman of June 19th says: Mr. Campbell, the assistant engineer of the Oregon Pacific railroad, left here on horseback Tuesday morning for Baker City. He informed us that the next work would be to examine the country about the head of John Day's river, in Eastern Oregon, and test the practicability of the route in the direction of Canyon City. From what we known to ladies was left unsearched, it can learn it seems to be the intention of the company to thoroughly examine all the possible routes from this point westward before deciding upon the one to be chosen.

#### Thoughts on Breeding Horses.

We often hear it said that it does not pay for farmers to raise this or that breed of horses, but this is true only in a limited sense. The best always pays. The best specimens of any strain or style of horses sell readily at good prices, and the poor ones of all breeds are drugs upon the market. It is no doubt true that a much greater measure of success may be expected with some breeds than others, the choice depending largely upon the circumstances of the farmer, his location, etc., and that as a general rule, ordinary farmers cannot compete with wealthy professional breeders in producing horses for racing purposes, either runners or trotters; but even in these classes much will depend upon the location and the sort of broad mares the farmer may have upon his farm. If he is situated in a region famous for producing turf horses, one that is frequented by buyers of such horses, where he can have access to first-class stallions, and his brood mares are of strains of blood noted for producing winners, he will certainly find it most profitable to breed horses of this class. Where these conditions do not exist, he will usually find the surest profit in breeding heavy draft or stylish carriage horses.-National | Live-Stock Journal, Chicago.

#### Hints About Grass Seed.

Grass seed has a better chance on the surface than when covered deeply. It is safer to sow it behind the drill or cultivator than forward of it. If sowed on a mellow surface and pressed down with a roller it will not fail if there is vitality and moisture enough. If sown with spring grain that which shades ground least is best, as grass, like every living thing, needs air and sun. If sowed with winter grain, sow in the spring and sow early. If sown in August or September the grass will injure the grain crop. If sown on the snow in Pebruary or March the surface is made light and loose by frost, and as the earth settles down much of the seed becomes covered or partially covered, and is in the best possible condition to make heat, air, and moisture available, and to start and grow and get a secure foot-hold before the dry weather comes on. If, however, it fails from any cause, if sown early, there is an opportunity to sow again, when the harrow must be brought into use. If the seed is all good, and is placed where conditions are favorable, it does not require the amount of seed often used. Every seed should have room to form a perfect plant in order to become vigorous and hardy, otherwise the plants will be more or less dwarfed, weak and sickly.

Theatre Tickets in Olden Times. Theatre tickets in olden times were, in some instances, of very odd design. Rome a visitor purchased at the office a slender little cane that he carried in his

hand and delivered to the doorkeeper. For the highest-priced seats this stick was of ivory; for the cheapest of bronze. Many of these bronze canes have been tound in Pompeii, and there are some in the museum at Naples. They are very slender and gracefully made, having at the top a little dome, on which a pigeon is perched. Even now in Italy they I are call the highest seats piccioneiro, or dove-cotes.

State and Territorial.

Willamette Valley.

The work on the Sinslaw and Cottage Grove wagen road is being pushed rapidly forward

A permanent organization for holding a fair this Fail was perfected at Siuslaw last Saturday.

The prospects for a large wheat yield has never been so flattering in Siuslaw Valley as at present.

Ladies in uniform on horseback will represent the States and Territories at the Junction celebration on the Fourth.

There are at present no less than eight American and English craft engaged in the seal fishery off Cape Flattery.

Gen. Sprague discovered that the coal mines of the N. P. R. R. at Wilkeson did not pay expenses and has stopped work.

Judge Green has decided that when a man

and woman are living together as man and wife, it is not adultery, for the pretense of being married is legal matrimony. The Eugene Guard says Mr. C. W. Washburn, of Junction, did not go to San Francisco to present the claims of Cape Foulweather but will visit the Board of Engineers when

they come to Oregon. The Odd Fellows of Junction have bought 15 acres of ground lying four miles west of Junction for a comotory. This Fall after the crop is removed they intend to fence it, set out trees and lay it off in lots.

Daniel Ragadale, one of the oldest citizens of Lane county, died at the residence of his son-in-law, S. H. Scylor, resurvell, last Saturday. He was born in 180, was a pilot for many years on the Mirch; igpi river, and was a soldier in the war of 185%. He came to Oregon about twenty-five years ago and has lived in Lane county nearly a 1 the time since then.

then.

The State Journa says: More than 800 people attended the graduating exercises at the University, at Eugene. The class tree of the State University was planted with beautiful and appropriate ceremonies in the college grounds by the class of 1879 on Friday evening at 4 P. M. The degree of Bachelor of Arts was confirmed upon Miss Adams and Mr. Pearcy, and Bachelor of Science upon Miss Hayes, Miss Cornelius, Mr. McQuinn and Mr. Condon. Hon. M. P. Deady then delivered a most excellent address to the graduating class.

Thomas Preston, of Gervais, was arrested.

Thomas Preston, of Gervais, was arrested for pawning a ring he borrowed of Wilson Dilly, of Gervais, and in default of bonds is in the Marion county jail.

#### Southern Oregon.

The Ashland Tidings is to have new type. English tourists have made their appearance in Jackson county.

Since October the rainfall at Jacksonville

There is talk of building a grist mill at Linkville this season.

There is a large acreage and good show for robs in Lake county.

Jacksonville has raised \$100, and will have Fourth of July celebration. Dr. J. C. Belt, formerly of Jacksonville, has been adjudged insane and sent to the Asy-

Uncle Jimmy McLoughlin, of Jacksonville, went to Silver Creek mines and brought back a nugget worth \$100.

A Chinaman from Coos county, after spend-ing a year in the penitentiary, came back hugely disgusted with Bush.

The Ashland woolen mills, which had been idle for a few days, while the flume was being repaired, has started up again.

W. C. Myer, of Ashland, has a baggy to match his team of Shetland ponies and the editor of the Tidings had a ride in it.

J. C. Tolman, Surveyor-General of Oregon, was in Roseburg last week on business connected with surveying in Southern Ore-The Roseburg Independent says: Emi-grants from California are passing through our

city every day. Their destination is Eastern

A four-horse stage is now running between Linkville and Ashland, much to the joy of the people interested, who had great rejoicing on its arrival.

young man named Jacob of R. A. Raper, was drowned last week in the North Umpqua. Being inexperienced, he was carried over the falls.

The disagreement between Lake county and the California and Oregon Land Company on account of the assessment of the land of that corporation, has been settled.

From all parts of Umpqua county, says the Plaindealer, we get flattering reports of the crops. The hay crop especially will be very large compared with former years. Some excellent assays of ore from the Tel-

burium mine have just been made and the prospects are favorable. The mill will soon be completed and ready for operation. The Lake County Herald says: An Indian employed at the Klamath Agency saw mill

received serious injuries from accidentally coming in contact with the saw, from the ef-fects of which he died the following night.

T. W. Byars having completed his survey-ing at Loon Lake has taken a contract to sur-vey some Government land in the Goose Lake country. Some six or eight townships are included in this new contract. The numberless saw mills in Jackson coun-

ty are all busily engaged and a vast amount ty are all busily engaged and a vast amount of lumber is now being hauled for building purposes. From this we would judge that considerable improvement is taking place everywhere.

The Jacksonville Times says: W. A. Can-non, an expert from Portland, paid the Eme-line cinnabar mine on Beaver Creek a visit re-cently. He is favorably impressed with that section, which he believes to be very rich in cinnabar, and equal to some regions in Cali-fornia, which are now being worked with

The Coos Mail has the following: On the 7th inst, Mr. Briggs, a miner who lives on Sixes river, came to James Wilson's place, on Brush Prairie, in Curry county, to stay all night, and while playing with the children, he suddenly commenced making a peculiar noise, like snoring, and fell back and expired in a few reconstruction.

The Western Star says: One Jas. Laird, who is carrying the mail on the lower end of the Coos Bay road, was passing the Crane's Roost, his horses went off, the grade, rolling down the hill forty or fifty feet. He took the mail and carried it to Coos City, a distance of five miles, on his back, and recovered his horses safely when he came back.

A young man named Cannon was to marry a young lady named Shoemaker in Douglas county, when it transpired that No. I lived in Jackson county, so he telegraphed to know if he was divorced, and the clerk of the court answered that he was not, so he did not contract another marriage. Public indignation is aroused because the pre stays with him and won the base to be go use.

t : 32. Man; helma

The salt works in Oneida county, Idaho, are turning out excellent salt.

Johnson, of the Walla Walla Union, is a brother of Hon. Grove L. Johnson, of Sac-

the Spokane country with a view of emstruct-ing a railroad thither.

The steamer Harvest Queen met with an accident above Celilo last week. Something broke and both cylinder heads were broken it one engine, and considerable other damage A citizen of Walla Walla heard a roaring

in an unused chimmey and pulled out the tin that covered the stove hole to empty a mil-lion bees in his face. They had swarmed there. C. C. Crain has sold his interest in the Pen

ewawa ferry to W. S. Newland and George Reed for the sum of \$4,000. Mr. Cram es-tablished this ferry and realized a small fortune from it. Licut. W. H. Miller, of Fort Walla Walla,

has invented an ammunition box, to be packed on a mule, instead of the unhandy way of a man carrying it in a sack during the progress of an engagement. At the Dalles election T. B. Condon was

elected Mayor; Capt. L. Coffin, Treasurer; Sam Klein, Marshal; J. A. Campbell, Recorder; for Councilmen, Ben Kerten, George A. Leibe, Dr. Richardson, G. Williams and F. Dehm.

Arrangements have been made to celebrate the Fourth of July at Walla Walla in a be-coming manner, \$1,000 having been collected for that purpose, and the committee intend to make this the best and greatest celebration ever held there.

The Walla Walla Union says: Duncan McGilvary and Thomas Durry will start some time next week with a band of 6,000 sheep for Montana, whither they will be taken for market. These sheep have been reared and kept in the vicinity of Four Lakes.

The newly enlisted feompany of Indian scouts returned from Walla Walla on Sunday, uniformed and equipped a la "Boston soldier." They are under the command of Lieutenants Farrow and Brown. Their appearance is rather droll and awkward; under a rigid system of discipline and drill, some thing may be done with them.

The Union Sentinel says: The affliction that has befallen our respectable citizen, Sheriff Swankhamer, has cast a gloom over the entire community. On last Sunday his youngest child was buried beside the fresh graves of its brother and three little sisters. But one child, the oldest of a family of six, remains, the others all lay side by side in the silent home of the dead, the victims of that fell destroyer, diphtheria.

fell destroyer, diphtheris.

Mr. Russell, from Fairview. called at our office, says the Westen Leader, and informed us that much excitement prevails in his neighborhood. A red devil called at the house of James Johnson, who lives near our informant, and informed him that in a few more suns the Indians would go on the war path. The Indian said that the squaws were going to the Columbia, and warned him (Johnson) to be on the look out. A teamster coming from the mountains with a load of rails, was stopped mountains with a load of rails, was stopped by an Indian who cursed him and made all manner of threats at him. The teamster being unarmed was compelled to put up with his insolence. Mr. Russell says the neighbors are busy getting their ammunition ready.

Two houses were burned in Lewiston last

Geo. W. France and Vasco D. Lay were found guilty of the murder of Wm. Haven, at the late term of court held at Dayton, W. T.

Haying will be two or three weeks later this year in Grande Ronde Valley on account of the cold weather, than heretofore, but much more bountiful.

The people of Lewiston celebrated the anniversary of the battle of Bunker Hill by sending the first telegram over the newly constructed government telegraph to the mayor and citizens of Dayton, W. T.

The Columbia Chronicle, of Dayton, W. T., says: Danskin & Blanton sheared 36,-750 pounds of wool from 3,589 head of sheep. This is over ten pounds to the sheep, which is an enormous clip for so large a herd. Puget Sound.

Eight Indians drove a band of 160 head of cattle from East of the mountains to Scattle. The Experiment says the new buildings lately creeted in Olympia would make quite a village

Phelps & Wadleigh, of Seattle, received 302 head of cattle from east of the mountains last week.

The citizens of Lewis county are making preparations for a grand celebration on the ning Fourth.

The Olympia Transcript says every house and cabin at Elma is filled with immigrants from Kansas. Every steamer brings additions to

Burglars in the habit, probably, of smoking and chewing, broke into Baxter & Co.'s store, Scattle, and helped themselves to cigars and plug tobacco at wholesale.

Only two logging camps are now running on Puget Sound where there were eleven. The logging business will not aggregate more than 5,000,000 feet, where it was three times that ast year. Astoria.

The Astorian says: The steamship Oregon took on board 3,300 ases of lish at Eureka.

The ship Garibaldi, Capt. Thatcher, was taken to bar anchorage yesterday, drawing

Chief Barry and Officer Riley have been once again honorably acquitted of charges preferred against them.

Mr. Kelly picked up one of Megler & Co.'s boats adrift on Friday with the net, men's clothing, etc., on board. Another body, supposed to be from the Great Republic, has been picked up one and half miles north of Takes Point light.

Our advice to immigrants looking for a good healthy country in which to settle, is to look into the Nchalem Valley before settl-

Mr. T. A. Orcutt's new steamer Rosetta made her first appearance at the docks of As-toria yesterday. She is a very fine craft, and makes splendid time.

#### Died-

On Wednesday Imorning, June 25th, t the residence of her grandfather, J. T. Scott, Forest Grove, of inflamation of the brain, Miss Elvia H. Fearnside, aged 20 years, 6 months and 8 days. She was born in Washington county, and passed the most of her life in Forest Grove, and was a graduate of the Pacific University of the class of '78. She was engaged in teaching at Hills-boro when overtaken by the malady that terminated her earthly existence, and died universally mourned by a large circle of relatives and friends, to whom, by her pure life and amiable disposition, she was greatly endeared. Her foreral will probably take place

#### OREGON DEPARTMENT

# W. H. Thielson has gone for a rapid look at he Spokane country with a view of existructing a railroad thither. The steamer Harvest Queen met with an Pacific Nutual Life Insurance

#### COMPANY.

Of California.

#### OFFICERS:

E. D. SHATTUCK, President, J. A. STROWBRIDGE, Vice President, A. H. MORGAN, Secretary,

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This Department is Organized in the Interest of the Policy Holders, and to Bring and Keep Money in Oregon.

102 FIRST ST., - - PORTLAND, ORECON.

A. H. MORGAN, Sec'y and Agent.

A. B. Covalt, Gen'l Manager.

fune15-4m

MT. HOOD

## Agricultural Implement HOUSE:

NEWBURY, CHAPMAN & CO.,

Importers and Dealers In

# FARM MPLEMENTS and MACHINES.

261 and 263 Front St., and 262 First St., Portland, Oregon. Branch Houses at Walla Wella, W. T., and Albany, Oregon.

Agencies at all important points in Oregon, Washington Territory and Western Idahe.

General Agents for D. M. Osborne & Co's Mowers, Reapers, and Self-Binding Harvesters, Improved Whitewater Wagons, Morrison Bro's Plows, Lion Self-Dump Sulky Rakes, Epsy Hacks, Minnesota Chief Threshers, Headers, Whipple Guides, Bolster Springs, and a full line of Steel and Wood Goods.

A gentleman from Black river, in the southwestern corner of Thurston county says wire worms, or something like them, are destroying to a considerable extent the wheat, oats and grass in his vicinity.

Mrs. Jacob Schuler, over on the Sound, is 6 feet 4 inches high, weighs 244 pounds, and has given birth to cloven healthy children between March '73 and October '78, five years and seven months. So the Experiment says.

The Post says the Scattle Council have passed an ordinance saying what use ships' ballast shall be put to, but Capt. Sanders, of the ship Yesemite, says his ballast was bought and paid for and he will do what he pleases with it:

### A TALK ABOUT THRESHERS!

JOHNSON—Simpson! What do you think of this Westinghouse Thresher the farmers are all talking about?

SIMPSON—The Westinghouse Thresher is the best Thresher ever sold in Orogon, in my opinion. It is the

Thresher ever sold in Oregon, in my opinion. It is the best built and the best painted machine on the market. It is the simplest and requires less skill to work it, and that is a great feature, as it saves many a breakdown by having a machine as sumply constructed as possi-

that is a great feature, as it saves many a breakdown by having a machine as sumply constructed as possible.

JOHNSON—That's so.

SIMPSON—And another thing is that it separates and cleans much better than ordinary apron machines. You know John Craig at Aumaville?

JOHNSON—Yes: I know him well.

SIMPSON—Well, Craig says of his Weatinghouse: He was never better satisfied with any machine he ever owned; he went through a heavy harvest without a single breakdown or a dollars expense for repairs. Craig has had an experience of twenty-five years with Threshing Machines, and he says: "Up and down I prefer the Westinghouse to anything I ever saw in the way of a Thresher; it threshes clean, saves all the grain and cracks less than any machine I know of."

JOHNSON—Dave Craig has one too, I believe.

SIMPSON—Yes. Dave says he has not a single fault to find with his, and he unqualifiedly pronounces it superior to any machine he ever owned or handled. He hrags on it as being simple, strong, and well made, and says it threshes clean and saves all the grain. Why, the Salem Flouring Mills Co. told Craig that his was the cleanest grain that came to their mill that Fall. His wheet wasn't docked a pound, nor even run through the cleaner.

JOHNSON—It looks like a durable machine.

SIMPSON—Yes. If you will notice you will see there are less wearing parts than other machines, and therefore machines of which are flanked and filled in with wood, so that the testh pass through both iron and wood, making it impossible for must to come loose and lessening the danger of breaking teeth.

JOHNSON—How is it about feeding; does it klek updiest as bachy as the apron machines?

SIMPSON—Pol, on account of the form of the teeth and shape of the throat it is much easier fed than other machines, and the fuet, instead of being thrown in the face of the feeder, it drawn into the machine.

JOHNSON—Hat is a spiendid arrangement. You see there is an elecating that didivers the ergin into we there is an elecating that didivers the ergin into we

rangement?

SIMPSON—That is a splendid arrangement. You see there is an elevator that delivers the grain into a barger, and also registers the quantity of grain threshed; this can be changed to either side of the machine.

JOHNSON—Did Westinghouse use to make the

JOHNSON—Did Westinghouse use to make the apron machine?

SIMPSON—Yes, and he saw that this style was the best and had the nerve to abanden his apron machine for this.

JOHNSON—How do you like the "Power?"

SIMPSON—I think it is a superior power; it has some special advantages; it is triple geared, and is all encaced so that dust and sand is prevented from getting to wearing parts. Having three pinious the main wheel is kept in position without a centre bearing, all the parts are easily accessible while standing on its frame, and any piece can be replaced without ioss of time.

me.
JOHNSON—Who are the agents in Portland?
SIMPSON—E. J. Northrup & Co.
JOHNSON—Oh, yes. I know Northrup; he has been
Portland a long time, but I didn't knew he sold ma

in Fortiand a long time, but I didn't knew he sold ma-chinery.

KIMPSON—He never has before; but as he has two experienced machine men employed in his Wagon and Carriage material business. Westinghouse & Co. wanted him to try their machines. He has the Glute & Co. Stationary Engines also, and notwithstanding all the advantages belonging to these mashines you can buy their on as good terms as you can say machine.

JOHNSON—Well, I am glad I met you as I am going to buy a thresher, and I must go right home and write to Northrup & Co. for their pamphlet and prices.

#### Administrator's Notice.

Notice is HEREBY GIVEN THAT BY AN orrice is HEREBY GIVEN THAT BY AN order duly made and entered in the County Court of the State of Gregon, for the County of Multinomah, the undersigned has been appointed administrator of the estate of Nancy J. Chapman, deceased, and that all sersons having chine against said estate are resulted to present the same to the undersugned administrator, with paced of sink claims within s'x mouths from the state of the tirst published on this notice.

E. STODDAED.

Anyone answering an advertisement in the WILLAMETE PARMER will confer a favor upon os by saying that they raw it in the WILLAMKTT PARMER. CLARKE & CRAIG. NEW THIS WEEK.

TO OUR READERS

## M. C. NEWBERRY,

Merchant. Commission And General Dualer in OREGON AND CALIFORNIA PRUIT AND PRODUCE. 122 First St., Pertland, Or.

CONSIGNMENTS BOLICITED.

DR. J. P. V. VAN DEN BERGH, SR.,

### No. 212 First St., bet, Taylor and Sal-mon, Portland, Oregon, the **Great Worm Exterminator**

Late of San Francisco, A Large Teacupfull of Worms Expell-This is to certify that Dr. Van benbergh expelled a large teacupful of worms from me, some measuring eight to ten inches in length, and now I feel like a new man again. I reside on 22d Street, between E and F, Portland, Oregon.

A. LUNDEN.

Over 2,000 Worms Expelled. One bottle of Dr. Van Denburgh's Worm Syrup elled over 2,000 worms from my son, 12 years of E. S. GRIPFITH, 89 Salmon Stree PORTLAND, May 21, 1879.



The undersigned will make collections and attend to husiness of all kinds for parties in the country, charging only a small commission for the same. Prompt returns made from all collections, and all business matters will receive immediate attention. All kinds of information formished. Parties holding bills against persons in Portland can have the same attended to. Address,

W. L. EPPINGER,

je27-Im Box 727, Portland, Oregon.

woot. 500,000 POUNDS WOOL WANTED.

HERREN & FARRAR. Salem, Oregon,

Are again in the market as Wool Buyers, and will PAY THE HIGHEST MARKET PRICE IN CASH!

For all wools offered. HERREN & FARRAR. SALEM, Or., June 2d, 1879.

#### 8. FRIEDMAN. AUCTIONEER!

And Commission Merchant.

LEO WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALER IN General Merchyndise, MALEN . . . . . . . OHRGON.

Bated Pournass, June 4, 1879.