## WILLAMETTE FARMER: PORTLAND, OREGON, AUGUST 20, 1880

### The Sennerinn.

seud overy Week by the WILLAMETTE FARMER PUBLISHING CO. TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION : (Postage paid), in advance. (postage paid), in advance. (postage paid), in advance. (postage paid), in advance. ADVERTISING RATES : ements will be inserted, providi , at the following table of rates: Advertion One isch of space per month.... Three inches of space per month... One-half column per month ..... One column per month ..... 2.14

an per month aple copies sent free on application, Address all letters to:-S A. CLARKE, Manager

Washington, D. C., as Third-class mail matter.



#### Selecting Breeding Stock.

In the Kansas Farmer of late date we find the following sensible remarks under the hove heading:

This is a matter which receives too little attention among farmers, and by this habitual neglect-or-more often, want of proper information-subject themselves to much loss. Most farmers have only grades or common stock. If they would make it an unvarying rule to couple none but thoroughbred males with their grade females, the value of their stock, with devent care, would double in three years.

It is not enough, however, to provide the heat thoroughbred males; the females should he selected and none but the best saved. Let the butcher have the culls. He will invariably select the best and leave the farmer the culls if allowed, and by this short-nighted process in selling the best because they will bring a few dollars more money, a farmer has soon found his whole stock a lot of culls, which yield but a pittance of profit for their care and feed, when if he had reserved all of his best heifer calves, ewe lambs and sows, and bred them to none but thoroughbred males, his sales of stock to the butcher would soon amount to double what they usually do, and in place of a lot of calls he would invariably have selects for sale.

Review.

A Teacher's Struggle With a Buck.

of the infuriated animal, and for a few. mo-

facing each other several moments, when the

formidable antagonist. The buck finally

seemed to be infused with new life, and with

a desperate effort hurled the hunter over a

cliff. They both rolled down together to the

bottom of the precipice, about 80 feet.

The buck was killed before he reached

the bottom, and Mr. Clement had his

collar-bone broken and sustained severe

bruises. When Mr. Clement was able to rise

nearest settlement, suffering great pain. Dr.

laid up for some time--[San Jose Herald.

Early Maternity.

On page 114, Vol. X., of The Journal, we

Farmers, for convenience or economy-illjudged economy, however-are often tempted to keep a fine looking grade bull calf to breed from, insteady of converting him to a thrifty, ready-selling steer. They consider it both a trouble and expense to hire the services of thoroughbred animals a neighbor may have, and the time lost in driving back and forth at hunter began to yield gradually to his more a busy season is allowed to sway their judgmeot, but if a farmer feels himself unable to own such male stock he should allow no trifling considerations to stand between him and the improvement of his breeding, stock, on which he should rely as the principal source of his future income.

Very few farmers should attempt to raise male stock to breed from, but patronize profemional breeders; purchase the use of bulls, bucks and boars from men who make a specialty of thoroughbred stock. Two, three or more farmers could often very protitably join in the purchase of male animals, or they might exchange animals after having used them two years. Co-operation among farmers might be made very advantageous in stock raising; or an association of farmers might supply themselves with every class of the most improved atock, including high bred horses, with a cen- published an account of a grade Short-horn tral, convenient point at which to keep such heifer owned by Elbridge Davis, who lives

### ABE LINCOLN'S BOYHOOD.

The Bavarian is playful, in his ponderous Sixty years ago a boy of 10 and a girl of 12 vay. A popular figure in the village dance were living alone with their father in a rough says much for the sturdy physique of the pap og-cabin in Indiana. The cabin had no floor, ple; in this strange performance the male dan-cor finishes withabo undin the air, and, restand only holes in the side for a door and a winow. Instead of chairs there were three-leging head and hands on the shoulders of his red stools; and for a bedstead there was a row fair partner, beats a tattoo on the ceiling with f poles with one end stuck in a forked stick. his boot soles in quick time to the music. And the training of the girls is calculated to make driven into the gound, with some boards laid cross the poles, and upon these a heap of them rebust and self-reliant as well. It is ores covered with skins and old petticoats difficult to conceive a more unnatural list for The boy and girl were dirty, half-dressed and a young woman than that led by the Sennereglected. Their mother was dead, and their inn, or herd-girl, for at least three months in ather was a rough, hard man. Once he left every Summer. Each peasant proprietor them for some time, and when he came back has his stretch of pasture on the mountains, as well as his plot in the valley; and to the table, a set of chairs, a clothes-chest, bedding their settlement." former the cattle are driven each year when and other furniture-and a new mother for the mountain grass become luxuriant. The the children! She, poor woman, had suppossolitary girl is sent in charge, and there she ed she was marrying a respectable, well-to-do remains under the same roof with the cows, nan; and had come with him all the way who are her sole company for six days out of from Kentucky, expecting to find a good home the seven. The cheese-making, pretty amply awaiting herself and her three children, and occupies her in the day-time, and we doubt instead of it she found this forlorn place. But not that she sleeps soundly after her labors. But not the less does she look forward to the like a brave woman she made the best of it. With her furniture and her care she soot seventh day, when she invariably may count made the cabin homelike. The two children, upon a visit. For it is de rigueur that each Abe and Nancy, were soon cleaned and better Sennerinn should have her "young man" and dressed than they had ever been before. Both the long flirtation with the young lady in the of them were good children, and she loved mountains is the duty and pleasure of each them both. To the boy her coming was the Summer Sunday. When she leads down her beginning of a new life. She sent him to flock decked out with flowers at the end school whenever there was a chance, which of the season, and the villge society turns was not often; she encouraged him and symout to welcom her, the lover, gives a visible pathized with him, and was a true mother to symbol of his allegiance by presenting her in him, the only mother he ever knew. Many public with a bouquet of wild flowers. But years afterward he said to a friend, with tears sentiment stops short with these tender prein his eyes, "All that I am or hope to be I liminaries, which, by the way, are hardly conowe to my angel mother." And she said of him, after he was dead: "Abe never gave me ducive to rigid morality. The subsequent marriage is as much a matter of bargain and

cross word or look, and never refused, in barter as any arranged among the mansions fact or appearance, to do anything I requesof Belgravia. Stock is previously taken of ted him. I never gave him a cross word in the goods on either side; and the bride drives all my life. herself to the dwelling of the bridegroom seated on a pile of "planishing," which forms Abe spent most of his time working on his father's farm, or, when he grew older, working part of her dowry, and includes a cradle for the neighbors. Any family was glad when among the other articles.- [The Saturday

he came to stay with them, for he was not only a good worker in the field, but was full of merriment and fun. When he was 17 George Clement, of Oakland, a school years old he was six feet four inches high. He teacher, narrowly escaped death yesterday was wiry and strong, with a small body and afternoon while bunting in Hall's valley, small head, long arms and legs, and big hands about 14 miles from town. He came across and feet. His complexion was dark and skin a fine buck and fired. The animal fell to the shriveled and yellow. He wore a 'possum or coon-skin cap, a linsey-woolsey shirt, tight ground and lay as if dead. Mr. Clement hastened up to the body and was engaged in buck-skin breeches too short to meet his low shoes, and showing 12 inches of his sharp blue an inspection of its fine propertions, when the animal suddenly sprang up and rushed on shins. This queer, homely fellow, with a face him. Mr. Clement was taken unawares, but very sober when he was quiet and full of fun instead of retreating he grasped the antlers when he talked, was a favorite wherever he went. He was shamefaced and gawky, yet he ments held him at arm's length. They stood liked the girls and they liked him.

Abe had few chances to go to school. chool-days altogether made hardly a year. But he was an eager reader, and not only read every book he could get his hands on, but, as those books were very few, he read them over and over again. But he did not really love work. He loved to talk and to listen, and to read. He loved to lie under the shade-tree, or up in the loft of the cabin, and read and cipher and scribble. The family were too poor to burn candles, so at night he would read by he crawled up the cliff, and after a great effort the light of the fire, or cipher on the wooden managed to reach his horse. He rode to the fire-shovel. When the shovel was fairly covered he would shave it off with his father's Caldwell, of San Jose, was summoned, and drawing-knife and begin again. When in his visited the sufferer. The man is now at reading he came across a passage that struck Shaffer's ranche, in Hall's valley, and will be him, he would copy it out. If he had no paper he would write it on boards. After a time he got a scrap-book in which he wrote out the things he liked, because most of his books were borrowed and had to be returned. Among the books he read many times, and and getting desperate he tried an unfair trick At this A be's patientce for sook him, and he took

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#### the bully by the throat, he held him at arm's length, and shook him like a child. There was a great cry of "Fight?" Jack's backers claimed that he won, and Abe's stake-holder. fright and confusion, was about to yield the money. But Abe said the money had not been won, and should not be paid. He stood with his back against the store, surrounded by enemies, and declared that opposed as he was to fighting he would fight Jack or the whole set sooner than yield. At this point an influential man of the village rushed in as peacemaker. Jack under all his roughness was goodnatured, and he now declared that he brought with him a splendid bureau, a Abe was "the best fellow that ever broke into

Abe could get on with all sorts of people if they had some gooduess at heart, and he and Jack Armstrong became great friends. Wherever Abe was at work, Jack "did his loating;" and when Abe was out of work he spent days and weeks together at Jack's cabin. where Jack's wife, "old hannah," made him welcome and stuffed him with bread and honey. He became the most popular man in the neighborhood, and could do more than any one else to stop a riot or reconcile enemies One day a stranger came into the settlement,

and Jack began to badger him after his old fashion. He called him names and worried him, until the stranger backed up to a wood pile, got a stick, and knocked Jack down. He was up in a moment, and ready to give the man a terrible thrashing. But Abe came upon the ground and got a hearing. "Well, Jack," said he, "what did you say to the man?" Jack repeated his words. "Well, Jack," replied Abe, "if you were a stranger in a strange place, as this man is, and you were called a -d liar and the like, what would you do ?" "Whip him!" says Jack with an oath. "Then

this man has done no more to you than you would have done to him." "Well, Abe" said Jack, "it's all right;" and he "treated" him. Jack was always ready to "treat" or do any thing else to show his good-will, when Abe had made him ashamed of himself. And Abe was always acting as peace-maker. His old friends tell how he would often he talking were sure to carry the day. While he was tending store, and a hero

mong the village boys, he was eager as ever to learn all he could. As he began to be prominent among the people of the town, he eresaw that he might be called to act in some capacity where he would need to know the rules of grammar, of which he was wholly gnorant. He talked to the school-master about this as they sat at breakfast together, and the school-master told him that he could get

grammar at a place six miles away. Abe got up from the table and strode off after it as hard as he could tramp. In a very little while he came back, full of pleasure at having ecured the book. Then he studied it closely. iometimes a customer would find him stretched on the counter poring over it; sometimes he would go off with it into the woods where he could be quiet; and at night the village cooper let him sit in his shop and keep up a fire of shavings to read by, after every one else was in bed. He borrowed all the books he could, and every visitor to the town who had any sort of scholarship was laid hold of by him to answer questions. While he was yet a boy, he found among the few books in his neighborhood the "Revised

#### PORTLAND

The orent Commercial Center of the North West

It has a population of 21,000. It is to Ore-gon, and the territories of Washington and Idaho, what New York City is to the State of New York, and bears the same relation to that State and those territories that Chicago does to Illinois, St. Louis to Missouri, Phila-delphia to Pennsylvania, and New Orleans to Louisiana. It has more territory tributary to it than any other city in the United States, and will soon be numbered with the foremest cities in the Union. Even at this time the hammer, and saw can be heard in all parts of hammer, and saw can be heard in all parts of the city; the demand for buildings is o great that the inclement season of winter does not eheck the onward march of its growth. With the vast number of ships in port, freighted with our constantly increaseing agricultural pro-ducts, and the numerous railroads now tribu-

tary to, or terminating at, this city, it will not require more than ten years to swell the population of our beautiful and growing city to 100,000 souls. Having a larger territory than San Francisco to support it, we may confidently assert that in less than a quarter of a century Portland will be the foremost city on the Coast in point of wealth and population.

#### Portland City Homestead.

The land in this enterprise lies adjoining the city, and is only from ten to fifteen min-utes' walk from the court-house, and a less distance than that from one of the best public chools in the city.

#### PRICE.

All lots will be sold for \$100.00 each, paya-ble in installments of \$5.00 per month, or the small sum of 163 cents per day. No interest will be charged, and a good and sufficient Bond for Deed will be "given upon the pay-ment, of the first installment of \$5.00, and a Warranty Deed upon receipt of last install-ment, both without expense to purchaser. TO PURCHASERS.

Those not finding it convenient to make their payments when due, will be granted twenty days grace in which to make such pay-ments, as it is desirable that all shall have every possible opportunity to keep up their comments.

every possible opportunities of the second s

#### ROAD TO WEALTH

Is the most certain and rapid through real estate investments, this enterprise offers far more inducements to the public than any other on the coast at this time, as the price and pay-ment are within the reach of all. Do not let with one of them in the store when there would be signs of a row in the street, and he would jump up, saying, "Let's go and stop it," He would push through the ring, separate the fighters, and call for a talk. And when it came to talking, Abe's good sense and wit

#### DON T FORGET

That not many years ago some of the best lots in San Francisco were sold for an ounce of gold dust, and that now they could not be bought for \$100,000. Also, remember that in Chicago some of the best business lots were once traded for a pair of old boots. How of-ten is the remark made by old residents of Portland that ones they could have bought Portland that once they could have bought lots for \$100.00 that \$20,000 would not buy 'now. It is not wise to "despise the day of small things."

#### IT IS TRUE.

That of real estate investments the homestead plan is he best and safest, all who invest are interested in making the whole propety more valuable. To illustrate: Suppose A builds a house on his lot, and B owns a lot adjoining; B gets the benefit of A's improve-ment, while A is not injured thereby. This builds are a super to be entire prometry ment, while A is not injured thereby. This philosophy will apply to the entire property. We have donated a lot to each of the prin-cipal churches for church proposes. In addition to the above, two lots are set

apart for public school purposes. One thousand and twenty-four lots, fifty by one hundred feet in size, with streets sixty feet

wide. BAILBOAD PURCHASE.

The Overland, Oregon & California, and the Western Railroad Companies have purchased all the lands from the east line of the Home-stead (which is Ninth street) to the water Statutes of Indiana;" and as its owner, who A delightful home in Salem and a tract of 63 acres hill land one and a half miles distant on which are 15 acres of wheat and as many more in an orchard of 3,000 plum and prume trees, just commencing to bear this year, will be sold low for cash or exchanged for land on favorable terms. A splendid investment for a farmer wishing tomove to town and educate his children. One acre of land and extensive stable is at-tached to the homestead in Salem and the

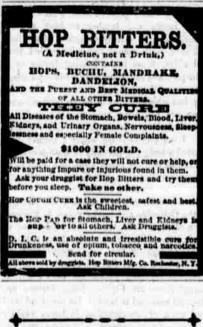
FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE.

tached to the homestead in Salem, and the fruit farm is the most valuable piece of proprty in Marion county. Enquire of E. Strong, Salem. S. A. CLARKE, tf Farmer Office, Portland.

#### STOCK RANCH FOR SALE.

A valuable tract of land, 640 agres, one mile cast of Mehama and ten miles east of Stayton and the projected line of the narrow gauge railway now builing. One half of this land can be reduced to cultivation at a cost of land can be reduced to cultivation at a cost of \$5 per acre, 400 acres under fonce, 50 acres cleared; a cabin and good sheep shed on the place; 50 acres seeded to mesquite grass and all can be seeded so at small expense. The country around is thickly settled and a good neighborhood, store, saw mill and two schools not half a mile distant. The land i

schools not half a mile distant. The land i part valley and part hill land, of the riches mountain soil, has great features of natural beauty, and the location is healthful and de-lightful in every particular. Price 85 an acre; terms, half cash and bal-ance long time. Many Germans are settled in the vicinity. Inquire of J. J. Blair, Mehama, or D. W. Craig, at Statesman office Salem. S. A. CLARKE, tf Farmer Office, Portland.





Chills and Fover are permanently cured by Dr. Jayne's Ague Mix-

ture. With a little care on the part of the patient to avoid exposure, and the occasional use of JAYNE'S SANA-TIVE PILLS, this remody will be found to be certain in its operation, and radical in its effects. In many sections of the country subject to Ague and other malarial diseases, it has an established character as a popular specific for these harrassing complaints. and the number of testimonials received show that its reputation is constantly increasing.

# Intermittent and Remittent Fevera

stock.

#### The Western Grazing Bunness.

For some fifteen or twenty years the business of grazing cattle in the West (speaking in a general sense). has become of commanding interest, involving large capital. In Texas, Kansai, portions of Missouri, Arkansas, Iowa, Nebraska, and even the Territories of Wyoming and Colorado, the business i rapidly increasing. Texas, especially is extending this interest over an immense area o country, and building up a trade that bids fair to rival that in Western wheat. It is already the leading interest in Texas and Kansas and has arrested the progress of grain culture in Missouri, Kansas and Nebraska, aud hids fair to cover an area of one million square miles of territory. The inducement that loads to this is the ascertained fact that a stock farmer can double his money in twenty months in cattle, and he cannot possibly do as well in any other way. Cattle, like most other stock, multiply rapidly when left free, with ample pasture at all seasons, and not levied on too freely for the market. Horses that have run wild on the plains have multiplied into immense droves and are considered a nuisance. The bison multiplies in the same way, with all its enormous destruction. But domestic cattle are not allowed to run wild. This trade has become of such importance as to have acquired the command of the domestic hide and leather market, and even to have already established an export trade in hides and leather.

The grazing district of the west extends from British America to Mexico, and is invaluable in extending our settlements and furnishing business for our new railways. It is already far ahead of all other cattle regions, and if the trade keeps on uninterruptedly, America will become as famous for beef, hides, tallow, glue and leather, as she aiready for cotton, wheat, corn, pork and lard. A few years ago Texas alone reported some 4,000,000 head of cattle. What the present aggregate is in the whole region we annot say .-- [Germantown Telegraph.

Mr. James Cook has leased Sand Island of the Government, and has been christened "Governor of Sand Island" by the Astorian.

it. uiles east of Cambridge, Henry untv No other arrangement they could enter into Ills, that at the age of eleven months and would pay them better than a well organized fifteen days dropped a strong, likely helfer association for the improvement of farm calf. Again, on page 107, Vol. VIII., may be found a circumstantial account of a Short

Journal.

150,000 tons.

Progress," a "History of the United States and Weem's "Life of Washington."

He was very fond of speech-making. In the field he would sometimes leave work, get up shorn heifer owned by W. F. Swift, Ottawa, on a fence or stump, and begin speechifying. all the hands would quit work in an instant Kas., that dropped a calf when only eleven and gather around to listen with great demonths old-the facts certified to by W. O. light, until his father would come along and Pickrell, the Sheriff of the county, who at roughly pull him down and set him to work that time owned the heifer. And on page again. He had a wonderful memory, and on 210 of the same volume we published a state ment from Jacob Vernon, of Independence Monday morning would repeat with exactness the sermon he had heard the day before. Mo., formerly Clerk of the Circuit Court at Sometimes, when the father and mother went Shelbyville, Ind., to the effect that a Short to church. Abe, at home with the other chil. horn heifer owned by him when living in Iniren, would take down the Bible, read a verse diana, dropped a calf at three days less than and preach, while the others "did the crying. leven monthsold. She had not been weaned. When he grew up to be a young man he nt was still sucking her dam when she gave cent down the Mississippi to New Orleans as birth to this calf. In this case the sire of the flatboatman, and afterward became clerk in alf was some three or four months older than a country store in Illinois. He was noted for the dam, while in the case of Mr. Pickrell's his good fellowship; for his strength and courhelfer the bull was so large that he stood on age, and for his eagernes to learn. Great all-fours when he served her.-[Live-Stock storics are told of his strength. One of his neighbors declares that he saw him pick up UNLESS steel shall in the not remote future

and walk away with a chicken-house that eplace iron very generally for the current weighed 600 pounds. It seems to be well use of the last named metal, it will puzzle authenticated that when harnessed in with most people to know what is to become of the straps he could lift 1200 pounds. Another old continually increasing output of steel. The neighbor says, "He could sink an ax deeper capacity of the steel works of the world at the into wood than any other man I ever saw." present time is figured at about 300,000,000 was a rough backwoods country, where not tons per year. The Bessemer works of the wrestling but fighting was much in fashion. United Kingdom, with 120 converters, con-At any contest of this sort Abe was a very tribute to this total from 750,000 to 800,000 dangerous enemy. "He was cool, calculating, tons; the United States, with probably half as but swift in action, and terribly strong.', But many converters, but much superior plant he loved peace and hated a brawl. There and management, produces 750,000 tons more were a set of hectoring fellows in the neighbor-Germany has lately greatly increased he hood, called the "Clary's grove boys." Some capacity for steel production, and at present of his friends bragged about his prowess, can produce about 500,000 tons; France proand it became a matter of talk whether he or deces 275,000; Belgium, 150,000; Austria, Jack Armstrong. the leader of the Clary's 250,000, and Sweeden and Russia, about boys, was the better man. Knives and whisky and money were bet on the result of the wrestle between them, Abe held off, He "Southern bay," between Florida and Caps said: "I never tussle and scuffle, and I will Hatteras, a "middle bay," between Hatteras THE scales which fly from iron being work ed at forges, iron trimmings, filings or other forruginous material, if worked into the soil not; I don't like this wooling and pulling. about fruit trees, or the more minute particles But at last the best way seemed to be to have the thing out, and so they met. They strugspread thinly on the lawn, mixed with the earth of flower beds or in pots, are most val- gled tremendously for several minutes, but uable. They are especially valuable to the neither of them could get any advantage. peach and pear, and, in fact, supplying nec- Then Abe lifted Jack clear off the ground, but he came down on his feet as square and easary ingredients to the soil. For colored dowers they heighten the bloom and increase firm as ever. "Now, Jack," said Abe, "let's the brilliancy of white or nearly white quit; you can't throw me and I can't throw reaches forty feet, a flowers of all the rose family.-Am. Machinist. you." But Jack's friends cheered him on, at the spring tides. quit: you can't throw me and I can't throw reaches forty feet, and sometimes seventy feet

copied from, were ". Esop's Fables, " "Pilgrim's could not let it be taken Railroad (limited) will locate their terminu

> good earnest. Sometimes be was found lying on his back under the tree by the store, with in a law-book. And so he made his way along. The story of his manhood I shall not try to tell here. He did not become suddenly rich or famous. He became a partner in the store, and failed, and was a long time in paying off his debts. He ran for the Legislature and was beaten. A young lady whom he tenderly loved, and hoped to marry, died, and for a time it made him almost crazy. For many years he quietly did his work as a lawyer, loved by his friends, trusted by all who knew him, but with no greater success or wide popularity. He took no very active part in politics till the attempt to carry slavery into Kansas roused him to oppose a great evil. When he began to speak against Senator Douglas, he said: "with me the race of ambition has been a failure --- a flat failure; with him it has been one of splendid success." When some one told him that he was spoken of for the presidency, he said that I must be a mistake; no one would think of him for so high a place; wasr't there another Lincoln down in Massachusetts? that must be the man. Yet it was this homely, honest Abraham Lincoln whom the American people called to be their presi-

dent at the greatest crisis in their history; it was he who led them in that tremendous war which ended before most of you boys and girls were born; it is he whom we older people honor and love more than any other American and whom you will honor and love the more, you know of him.

#### The Hight of Tides.

The hight of tides is augmented by converging coast lines. As laid down by Beach, the eastern coast of North America has a great "Southern bay," between Florida and Cape and Nantucket; and an "eastern bay" north of Nantucket; and, while the tide is one to one and one-half feet at southern Florida, two feet at Cape Hatteras, Nantucket, the hight is seven feet within the "southern bay" at Savannah, five feet in the "middle bay" near New York, and ten feet in the "eastern bay" at Boston. In the narrow Bay of Fundy it

was a constable, could not let it be taken from his house, Abe used to go there to read it. Now that he was older he found other law-books and set to work studying them in good earnest. Sometimes he was found lying on his back under the tree by the store, with his bare feet dpagainst the tree, deeply engaged in a law-book. And so he made his way along?

of Portland. Inasmuch as this Homestead was advertised to be sold for a stipulated price before the re-cent advance, unpleasant as it is, we shall strictly adhere to our advertised contract with the public to sell these lots for one hundred

the public to sell these lots for one hundred dollars each for the next ninety days. The two hundred lots that were reserved for actual settlers are now all sold, and the demand to selectiots being so great, we have been compelled to place more lots on the mar-ket from which the public may select for the mark to be the public may select for the mark to be the public may select for the

next ninety days. This affords an opportunity for persons, so desiring, to purchase the most beautiful resident property.

TO PARTIES DESIRING TO PULCHASE.

This property is now selling very rapily, and those wishing to buy will do well to call or send immediately for a lot or lots. All but the first installment must be paid at the Banking House of Ladd & Tilton, in the city of Portland.

PERSONS FROM A DISTANCE

Desiring a share, may forward \$5.00 to the General Manager, and a Bond will be imme-diately forwarded. Money may be forwarded by registered let-ter, money order, or Wells, Fargo & Co. a Express, at my risk. For further particulars, apply to J. M. Rics, General Manager, Portland, Or., Or to HAIGHT & MCLAUGHLIN, 52 Morrison St.

#### CERTIFICATE.

I certify that I am the the owner of the lands in the Portland City Homestead-the title thereto is perfect, being a U. S. Patent-and I authorize J. M. Rice to sell said proper ty on the foregoing plan, P.A. MARQUAN.

REFERENCES.

Geo. H. Himes, Wm. Reid, Hon. J. H. Mitchell, Mier & Frank. Hon. L. F. Grover, J. A. Strowbridge,

#### A GOOD THING

Syrup is the special perscrip-German syrup in our physician, and is acknowl-edged G be one of the most fortunate discoveries in medicine. It quickly curve Coughs, Colds, and all lang troubles of the severest nature, removing, as it does, the same of the sflectation and leaving the parts in a strong and healthy condition. It is not an experimental medi-cine, but has shood the test of years, giving satisfaction in every case, which its rapidly increasing and every smaon confirms. Two million bother sold annually which its rapidly ms. Two million i ficines of similar na e's German Syrup was introduced in the United in 1868, and is now sold in every town and village dvillaged work. Three doess will relieve any or-rough. Price 75 cents. Sample builte tany or-

stually cured by Dr. Ague Mixture. In these complaints care should be taken to follow the directions closely, and especial attention given to the liver, which should be assisted in performing its functions by DR. JAYNE'S SANATIVE PILLS.

HODGE, DAVIS & CO., Who'esale Dealers, Portland



# King of the Blood

Cures all disordars resulting from Impurity of the Blood, including all Scrofulous Diseases, Skin Eruptions, Salt Rheum, Swellinge, Dyspepsis, Liver Complaint, Debility, Catarrh, &c.

Nine-tenths of all chronic and temporary disorders are caused by disturbance of the circulation of the blood, which depends greatly upon the quality. If impure from want of proper food, air, light, exercise, change of scene, or from overwork, the whole system feels it. Sometimes its impurity is indicated by one of the diseases named ; sometimes by a gloomy, despondent, dull, lazy feeling commonly called

# "THE BLUES."

implying lack of energy, debility, and general effects as this KING OF THE BLOOD. at once a tonic and alterative, so called because it tomes and alters the stagnant functions, and healthful activity results.

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