# W LLAMETTE FARMER PUBLISHING CO

One year, (Postage paid), in advance
A vertisements will be inserted, providing to are respectable, at the following table of rates:  One inch of space per month
Ou -half column per month
2: column per month
Sample copies sent free on application.
Publication Office: No. 5 Washington Street. Up

#### PUBLISHER'S ANNOUNCEMENT.

The following are authorized to receipt for subscriptions to this paper. Let Where we have no agents remittances MUST be made, (expenses paids, to us by Registered Letter, or Money Orders, or Express.
ALL PAPERS DISCONTINUED AT THE EXPERA.

ALL PAPERS DISCONTINUED AT THE EXPIRA- TION OF THE TIME PAID FOR.	live
ALL PAPERS DISCONTINUED AT THE EXPIRATION OF THE TIME PAID FOR  Amity R I. Simpson Lebanon G W Smith Aurora Geo Miller Lewisville, HCMcTimmonds Brownsville W R Kirk Looking Glass, M Cochran Butaeville, John Batcheller Lincoln L Abrams Butte Creek E Skorvin McMinnville J McPhillips Brooks W H Harris McCoy S Robbins Bellevue Jeff Davis Mt Picasant F S Thayer Crawfordsville Robt Glass Marion R H Rutherford Cottage Gr. J H Shortridge Mohawk J S Churchill Corvallis Meyer Harris Momonth W Materhouse Champoog A Jette NoYambill. GWSappington Daimascus E Forbes Powell Valley T K Williams Dayton E C Hadaway Pilot Rock E Gilliam Drains Hon J C Drain Pendleton Lot Livermore Dallas J D Smith Perrydale J W McGrew	in C and the peop com- rega FAR tisan
Dutur. A J Dufur, Jr PleasantHill.GWHandsaker Eola. Thomas Pearce Riverside. C F Knowles Ekkon. A B Haines Roseburg. S K Ravmond Eugene. Hon J H McClung Sweet Home. Z B Mose Ellensburg. Hom M Ribes Salem. S W Church Forst Grove. S Hughes Stayton. A D Gardner Fot Valley. A D Gardner Sublimity. Jno Downing Goshen. J Handsaker Selo. J S Morris Gaston. A C Raymond Sheld. W M Powers Gorvals. A M Mitchell Tangent. John Luper Goldendale. B F Saylor& Co Turner. F S Matteson Harrisburg. Unn H Smith Wilbur. Hon Thos Smith Haisey. Black, Pearl & Co. Willamette F. M Wilkinstrying. A C Jennings Welse. A A Wilkinston Independence. W L Hodgin Weston. L S Wood Jacksonville. Max Muller Junction. W H Baber Walla Walla. J Jacobs Jofferson. J W Roland Zena. S S Gimble	of Co ity in for the cande There ciples platformere Repu
The second secon	the f

#### OREGON AND WASHINGTON FARMER.

On the first of June we shall comp publication of a monthly journal, with the above title, which will be devoted to the pro-gress and development of the Pacific North-The journal will be intended for circuat the East. It will contain compilahons from all the journals published in Oregon and Washington, showing the dev-lopment of each section, and also many original articles prepared expressly for the WILLAMETTE FARMER and the monthly edition to be styled as

The fact that a great interest is felt abroad, and through the United States, concerning the Columbia River region, and the necessity of furnishing reliable information concerning this region, has induced us to commence such a publication. We are aware that many people in Oregon are de irous of sending news back to friends East, and this monthly publication will contain just the sort of information they will wish to send.

To secure the success of this enterprise, Mr. Clarke will travel a great part of the time. He will visit in person every important portion of this wide region, and write up, on the spot, all facts of interest. In this way we intend to make the FARMER interesting and reliable.

The price of the OREGON AND WASHINGTO. FARMER will be one dollar a year, and we commend it to those who desire to send reliable information to friends in other States, concerning all parts of the Columbia region concerning all pasts of the Countries region and other portions of Oregon and Washingtons

be issued each month, commencing June first, will be one dollar a year and three copies for two dollars. We should like to have good canvassers for the two papers, monthly and weekly, and have the gountry thoroughly worked up for subscribers.

To PUT ELLIOT: fairly before the farmers and anti-monopolists of Oregon, we ask them what opinion they have of a man who denounces Judge Boise as a perjured Judge. We suppose no man stands higher with the people, is considered more meorruptible, than Reuben P. Boise. Some decision the Judge the time Boise was bought up. If we are not mistaken, the same thing is intimated in his \*peoch.

MR. CLARKE has gone up the Columbia river to be gone a week or so, he hopes the change of climate will relieve bim of malaria and give him back the strength he lost a week ago by illness. He will work up notes of travel by the way and try to give interesting sketches of the country he will pass through From this time on he expects to put in considerable time traveling so as to obtain suits ble matter for the new monthly to be devoted to immigration purposes, which is announced

By August our granaries and warehouses will be effectually closed out and all the surplus wheat shipped abroad. We shall commence the year with no bread shuff carried pay its proportion towards the expenses of over, and the probability is that freights will atay at a reasonable price. The foreign market is now low, at least is not high, and English wheat buyers show confidence in the future by buying all the cargoes we have to sell at rates that have been current for mouths past. There is no great profit in growing wheat at less than 90 cents.

THE OLEGON AND WASHINGTON FARMER, to be issued hereafter monthly, will contain all that the WILLAMETE FARMER has pubhabed relating to the progress and develorment of the country, besides other original matter, and will be just the thing for you to send East to your friends. As we are anxious to have it circulate largely in the East, in the interest of immigration, we make the follow. ing liberal offer : To send to any address that may be given one copy for one dollar, three copies for two dollars, ten copies for six dollars. As each issue will contain solid reading, gotten up with great care, the paper will be very cheap at the price named.

ACCORDING TO THE papers, somebody East has telegraphed on for permission to publish "Elliott's great speech" in New York. We know that the fools are not all dead, but are not yet prepared to believe that any fool the owner if his sheep received more care and East telegraphed anything of the kind. It is simply one of Elliott's made up games. Any us that every farm should contain as much sensible man reading his 20,000 words of weak

of the statements we know to be false, and while we have no interest in his attack on Villard, whom we do not know, and on Holladay who (Elliott knows) was our bitter, avowed enemy, we perceive that he has not told the truth about them. If the papers think so much of Elliott's lucubrations, why didn't they continue to publish them? Elliott is a poor creature, whose deeam of being a in that respect without such continued coming a crank. He denounces Judge Boise as having been bought to rule against him. The only reasonable excuse for him is that he is demented-he has still sense enough left to sell out his efforts to interested parties.

IN THE WHOLE course of Oregon history it has never happened that a representative in Congress has been re elected. A single term is only sufficient to introduce a member to his sphere of duty. It is only reasonable to bese that the man who has discharged his duty Congress well the first time can do himself his constituents much better justice on second term. This is a question for our ple to consider in casting their votes at the ing election. We have as much personal ard for one candidate as for the other. The IMER seldem expresses an opinion on parn politics, but presents questions of cominterest from a standpoint of common se. It looks sensible for the people of gon to retain the services of any member longress who has shown integrity and abil. in their service. Personally, we shall vote the best men, and in doing so shall select lidates for State office from either ticket. re is, at this time, little difference in prines. The two political parties could swap forms without the least inconsistency, ely substituting the word Democratic for ublican. People are sure to exercise conrable independence this spring in using the franchise. If we have a Congressman who has learned the ropes, has made friends for Oregon, and instead of running political games and schemes has worked faithfully in our interests, the question is whether we can afford to replace him with any new man, bowever competent. Our motto is, vote for the best man for every office, whatever ticket he may be on.

#### ASSESSMENT AND TAXATION.

We are glad to see the interest so generally nanifested in this very important question, and welcome correspondence that comes direct to the point. Mr. Eilers this week expresses his views and makes the point plainly that money should pay its share to support the State. The man who has money has the power to acquire property and needs protection of law for himself and his interests, so should pay his share of tax. We agree that he should, and should pay more than his share; but while a farm that would cost \$10,-000 would only be assessed at \$5,000, and a debt of that much offset the whole assessed value, it cannot be denied that to tax money at its face would tax it double what we tax land. Then we need a remedy, for the money lender has a right to being taxed equally, and it seems that if we give him an excuse to com-THE OREGON AND WASHINGTON FARMER, to plain that he has a grievance he manages to vade the law and doesn't pay taxes at all.

We need a law that will be just to all. Mr. Eilers properly suggests what steps shall be taken to secure full returns. The same thing bas been time and again shown in the edito rials of the l'ARMER for many years past. We have constantly reiterated it, that every man should make his return in writing, sworn to.

As we do not wish to tax property twice, the question comes : shall we tax the mortvage or the land? Exemption of property is The school and road districts come up with the debtor claims exemption and there is no revenue for their use because the mortgages are assessed elsewhere.

Between the common exemption of household goods and the offsetting of debt against taxation it might happen that a district containing property worth \$100,000 would not have a dollar of revenue that could be collected by law. No argument is needed to show that such a condition of things is absurd and should be speedily amended. By some means or other the property of each district, town or county, should be made to fully bear its proportion of local taxes, and that can be done, whether the tax is levied on the debtor

The duty of the State is to make all property government. It is rather of public policy to consider how this can be done without injury to individuals, but the easiest way for the State will be to assess all property that is in sight to the persons who appear to be its owners. Offsetting debts would not reduce asseasment if the matter was managed honestly. but there seems to be great dishonesty in many

respects. People are studying up the matter to vantage and one consequence will be that the members of the Legislature will not be ignor ant of the question or of the importance pecple attach to it. So we may hope for some good work.

# WILLAMETTE VALLEY WOOL

While the average clip from the Columbia River region becomes more popular every year with Eastern manufacturers, wool from the Willamette Valley deteriorates as steadily as the grades from other districts improve. The reason for this, of course, is neglect on the part of farmers, who use sheep chiefly as scavengers, to clean summer fallows and let them roam over waste lands and highways much of the time. It is a fair question to argue whether there would be more profit to were better bred. It is a favorite belief with permanent pasture as wheat land, not includtirade must see that the writer is not in pos- ling rough lands that cannot be cultivated.

session of a well-regulated mind. A great part | There is more money in blending wheat farm ing with wool growing, than in either alone and when that course is practiced Willamet Valley wool will constantly improve in character, weight and quality. The deterioration complained of by wool buyers no doubt exists, and results from using sheep to clear lands of weeds-making scavengers of them and neglecting them. They can be made useful railroad monopolist degenerated into his be-ineglect, and we believe such neglect is wrong and cruel. Good treatment will pay, because it will secure better wool and more certain ncrease.

> Sheep cannot do well in brush lands an ough pastures. They may thrive on merely rocky land, if the class of food is there they like, but sheep rarely do well on rank grasses. They crop close, and thrive best on short herbage. When running in brushy foot hills, among long-jointed grass s and mountain browse, the sheep neither prospers in increase or in yield of wool as well as on open ground. The wool catches in the brush and is torn from the sheep; the fleeces look ragged and weigh light and never bring what they are worth, because running through wet, high fern and low brush washes off the dirt and lessens the weight, while it really adds to its value per pound. That is what we have noticed in such localities.

To keep sheep well will pay, and no branch of production pays unless well attended to. There is no good reason why Willamette Valley wool should deteriorate in quality. Our climatefavors even texture and continual growth of staple all the year. An important question to decide is : What grasses are best for sheep? Other stock will do well on whatever sheep will thrive on, but the converse is not true. Sheep will not do so well as cattle and horses will on the long, rank grasses.

If some of our successful sheep men in this valley will send us some of their valuable ex perience in the form of a communication, working up the important points of this subject, we shall be much obliged to them. We consider the wool product of our region as of the first importance, and whatever encourages sheep husbandry and makes it more profitable adds very essentially to the permanent prosperity of our country.

### TERRIBLE CRIME IN IRELAND

The world has had a great deal of sympathy for Ireland, and greeted with satisfaction all liberal action of England towards that people. It is not easy to undo the misrule of many centuries, however. When Gladstone attempted it he took a great work on his hands, and has had both England and Ireland to contend against. A few days ago he made the best move ever made for Ireland, liberated Parnell and his friends, and even turned loose all those suspected of crime not known to be guilty of unpardonable sins. On Saturday the new Secretary for Ireland, chosen to carry out the new policy of reconciliation that Parnell accepts, and which was expected to result in the "Home Rule" that the Irish so long for, was sworn into office. He was a man of such gentle character that the cuemies of Gladstone laughed at the idea that he could till the position. Soon after his installation he and the Under Secretary, who bore the historically Irish name of Burke, were walking in a public park, when they were attacked by nasked men, who inhumanly butchered them both, in a manner a Modoc Indian could not exceed for barbarity. Never in the annals of time has a more terrible tragedy happened, or at a more inauspicious moment. The Irish people were everywhere jubilant because they had won from England concessions that amounted to victory, and they could believe the realization of their hopes not distant in shown to give excuse for not paying taxes on the future. Of course, the world is shocked, millions of property, so a strong feeling is and the best element of the Irish are appalled at the terrible catastrophe. The only solution we can offer is that these assassins were Fenicomplaint that all the land is mortgaged, that ans, who represent in Ireland the destructive policy, as the Nihilists enact it in Russia, They are only a small element of the nation ality, and are condemned by the priesthood. The policy of Fenianism is to terrorize the country until England abandons it. The dawn of a day when England shall do such justice to Ireland as to pacify the Irish people! and reconcile them to be still a part of the United Kingdom would destroy the Fenian stock in trade, so this damning atrocity is perpetrated to infuriate the English people and cause the downfall of the liberal government of Gladstone, to give further excuse for the murder of landlords and a continued reign of terror. Gladstone contemplated still further improvement of the land laws, which are working already so well that Irish farmers would gladly resort to the land courts, only that Fenianism often visits murder and arson on those who do. This terrible deed may result in good, if the Irish people are capable of actually repudiating it, and showing that it is merely the deed of fanatics. We do not believe it will destroy confidence in Gladstone or weaken his own faith in his policy. It is, perhaps, only the natural result of oppression that Ireland has suffered for centuries, and should lead to practical reform rather than to

### further oppression. Spokan Agricultural Society.

A number of the best farmers, of Spokan county assembled in Cheney, recently, to take the tiret steps towards organizing an agricultural society and holding a fair next fall. Col. tural society and holding a fair next fall. Col. Smith, of Medical Lake, was called to the chair, and Francis H. Cook, of the Spokan Times, was elected secretary. Remarks were made by Wm. Bingham, Esq., of Spokan Falls, Hon. D. F. Percival, Judge D. C. Lewis, J. N. Glover, Esq., of Spokan Falls, Judge A. A. Smith and others. A committee, consisting of one member in each precinct, was chosen as a committee of arrangements, to meet in Cheney on Monday, June 5th.

After some appropriate remarks from vari-After some appropriate remarks from vari-ous gentlemen the meeting adjourned. There is great interest in the scheme of organizing

#### me of organizing ch a society and it will be a success. Married.

At Rockville, April 30th, by Rev. J. A. Varney, Chas. L. Carson and Miss Caroline Hale, both of Wasso county. PORTLAND

The Albany Democrat says: Immigrants complain of the treatment they receive at Portland. They need all the correct information concerning Oregon they can get. But it is not given to them. They are first advised to settle near Portland or East Portland; if this does not suit, then to go East of the Mountains. This is in perfect accord with the Mountains. This is in perfect accord with the short-sightedness of Portland. The time will come when Portland will be obliged to do without the East of the Mountains and appreciate the Willamette Valley more than it does now. If all the trade of the Willamette Valley centers in Portland, the cit; will be the leading city of the Northwest. It is all that makes it a city now, and by no no does it depend on the territory East of Mountains for its life and prosperity, while it does rely on the trade of the Willamette Valley for its very existence. And if the city persists in making a bridge of the Willametre Valley to fill up Eastern Oregon and Wash-ington Territory to favor railroads in which Portland has no interest commercially, it will, in time, find a dredger large enough to scoop the city out if it cannot the channels of the river that leads to it. It becomes the people of the Willamette Valley to look to other sources for immigrants to Western Oregon. OUR COMMENTS.

We have good opportunities for under tanding how immigrants are treated here, as many of them come to the FARMER office, and we think that the Democrat is mistaken in its supposition that immigrants are turned away from the Willamette Valley. The FARMER ertainly does all it can to make this valley appreciated, and sees no effort on the part of any one to turn people away from Western Oregon. At the Immigration Bureau we have seen immigrants who is quired for information and have heard them well posted by Colonel Moores as to the advantages of this valley, and especially concerning Douglas and Jackson counties. The fact that a wide extent of open land can be taken East of the Cacades turns the multitude who have small means in that direction, while many who come with means go up the Willamette Valley. We have seen hundreds of new comers go up the Willamette this spring, and we hear that Salem is crowded with new arrivals who temporarily stop there while they decide where to locate. While we waste no time or words flattering Portland, we feel like doing the city justice in this particular.

#### DeLONG'S PARTY DEAD.

Ore of the most gallant men in the United States Navy was Lieutenant DeLong, commander of the wracked Jeanette. It requires men of extraordinary force of character to face death in the arctic seas, and the records of artic exploration form a continuous narrative of the death from arctic rigors of such men as Sir John Franklin and Lieutenant DeLong, for DeLong, and the dozen men who breasted with him the bleak and frozen solitudes of the Siberian Lena have been found dead The other boat, manned by Lieutenaut Chipps and his crew, no doubt have met similar fate, but may never be found. Only by the merest accident, that they struck a direction that led to Siberian stations, did it happen that Melville and his crewescaped to tell the tale. We hear further that the Rodgers, another looker after the Jeanette, was burned in the Arctic seas, and her crew is struggling for life among such difficulties as we cannot imagine. Haven't we had enough of this sacrifice of our best manhood? Do the widows and orphans find compensation that they once belonged to heroic men? Can the world spare its noblest types for what little there is to learn? It really does not seem as if "the game was worth the candle."

# One of Many.

Northwestern Tribune.

The following letter Po-tmaster Bettinger hands us with a request that we answer. It is a sample of such as we receive almost every day, and we have found the task of answering all of them too much for us. Here is the

WEBSTER Co., Neb., March 30, 1882. P. M., Cheney, W. T. :

There is being quits a large colony organ-ized in this State to start for your town in May. I would like to know how those who have located in and around Cheney are sat isfied. What State is the largest represented in your county. I would like all the informa-tion you could give me on the subject.

Yours truly, WM. M. CABOTHERS.

In answer to the first inquiry "How those who have located in and around Cheney are satisfied," we do not hesitate to publish our belief that every one is well satisfied that they have done better here than ever did before.

The second question "What State is the largest represented here" is more difficult to answer. It is not saying too much, we think. to say that every State in the Union is represented in Spokan county. The first settlers in Washington Territory mostly came from Oregon and Missouri; but it must be remembered they had crossed the plains some years before to better their fortunes in the great West. Late years people from every State have heard of Oregon and Washington Terri-tory, and are coming here to make homes and tory, and are coming here to make homes and establish educational, social and religious in establish educational, social and religious institutions. There is not a more moral, enterprising or law-abing people in the world than
can be found here. The last request to "give
all the information you can on the subject" is
too broad and indefinite for us to undertake.
But presuming that your colony is mostly
made up of farmers, or those who wish to take
up or purchase lands, we will say generally
Eastern Washington is almost entirely an
agricultural country. The topography of the
country is rolling, and in some places quite
broken, but there is plenty of good land for
thousands of comfortable homea. The country
is well watered from small streams or springs.
The timber is principally pine, which is used
only for fuel and building purposes. The
country is admirably adapted to the growing
of all kinds. Many people make an exclusive
business of raising horses; others, cattle;
others, sheep. All kinds of stock are remarked. of all kinds. Many people make an excusive business of raising horses; others, cattle; others, sheep. All kinds of stock are remarkably healthy and free from diseases incident to stock in the States. For growing all kinds of vegetables this country is almost unexcelled. The harder fruits will do well.

People take an active interest in school matters. In nearly every district in this county can be found a small, new school house, while the larger towns are beginning to enjoy the advantages of academies and graded schools. About a year and a half ago the first

house was built in Cheney, and to-day it num-bers six or seven hundred inhabitants with every kind of business represented here, four church organizations, benevolent orders, and, as we write we hear the school bell calling the students to the Cheney academy, an institu-tion which will compare in every way lavorably with similar institutions in the East. W. have given you some general ideas about this country, but remember no one can describe it; so you will not be disappointed when you come—that is so you can get a correct idea of the appearance of things by a description We who are here have left old States to make homes here. We all intend to stay here. It is not necessary to misrepresent the country to induce others to come. But when you do to induce others to come. But when you do come, you will find those who will welcome

#### STATE NEWS.

Diphtheria is prevalent in Corvallis, Oregen The Itemizer says Independence escaped the earthquake. Grangers of Polk county are going to pull

A number of immigrants are in Lane county looking for land.

The Dallas Brass Band has just received \$700 outfit and uniform. Centerville, Umatilla county, is to have

A boy named Frank Colman, of Coburg, Lane county, killed two cougars last week. The Wasco Sun has foreaken its original ause, and is now a "patent outside" paper,

Umatilla county Teachers' Institute will convene at Milton on May 11, and continue The Evangelical Church will hold a camp meeting at Independence, and continue a week or more, commencing on the fourth Sab-

A Chinaman attempted to commit suicide Wednesday last at Eugene. Cause, no money and no friends. He is being cared for by the authorities at Eugene City.

The newly elected city officers of Corvallis are as follows: Mayor, F. A. Chenoweth; recorder, S. T. Jeffrie: marshal, Al. Pygall; treasurer, S. L. Henderson.

Two little sons of J. P. Irvine, of Inde-pendence, were riding a horse and fell off, se-verely injuring one of the little tellows. He improving at last reports.

The stockholders of the Minto Pass Road ecently held a meeting and re-elected officers A Burt, W. Breyman, R. M. Wade, J. P. Berny and John P. Frank, directors. All un-paid subscriptsons must be paid before June

Over 130 reserved seats were taken for Muldoon's Picuic at Salem on Saturday last. Specimens of stone coal has been shown the Times, found on Evans' creek, Jackson creek, Jackson ounty.

The annual picnic of the Willamette University occurred Monday. The steamer Nel-lie was chartered and the party was taken up

A public meeting will be held at Butte Creek Grange Hall on Saturday, May 13, 1882, at 2 o'clock P. M by the farmers for the purpose of devising means to ship their own grain this Fall. The meeting will be ad-iressed by Daniel Clark and J. Voorhees. A prisoner in the Pendleton jail attempted

everpower the jailor at that place eek, but was overpowered. eck, but was overpowered.

The Chinamen employed on the Oregon

Construction Company are on a strike. They have been getting \$26 per month, but they want \$30. There are 400 employed. The E. O. says much freight is going the mountains from Umatilla.

The Klamath Wagon Road Company has filed articles of incorporation in the offi the Secretary of State. Object, to build a wagon road from Linkville to a point on the southern boundary of the State of Oregon.

# TERRITORIAL

Walla Walla is infested with burglars. The measles are prevalent at Goldendale,

An inhabitant of Port Townsend has invented a "floating afe." Next.

The Fannie C. Paddock Memorial Hospital

as been formally opened at Tacoma. A Sunday School Convention will be held at New Tacoma about the first of June.

Boise City is going to have a city hall, and of the same.

H. H. Blanchard, confined in the county jail at Dayton, W. T., escaped last Thurs-

The sheep commissioner of Garfield county reports that there are 32,190 sheep in that

A lot has been donated and there will be a Catholic church erected on it by the citizens f Colfax. Twenty applicants for teachers' certificates

were examined by the school superintendent of Walla Walla county one day last week. There will be much building in Walla Walla this season, says the Statesman, and cites a

number of parties who contemplate building. Mr. A. N. Brown, who lives one mile north of Waitsburg, informs the Times that a water spout visited his place on the 3d inst.

The base ball game played by the Dayton and Waitsburg nines was a draw game, and the score stood 19 to 21 in favor of the Day-George H. Bartges, sheep com

Columbia county, reports the total number of sheep in the county as 14,475, and the total

The Washington Standard says that the ruit blossoms indicate a bountful yield this year. The late season, if it is productive if no other good will insure the buds against A man full of liquor rode into the town of

A man full of inquor roce that the war was the Waitsburg and before he could stop his horse both went over a bulkhead into the Touchet. The man got a ducking and was fined \$15 and costs—in all, \$23

Frank Warner, the man recently afflicted with small-pox at Newcastle, died on Thursday, after a few days' illness, and was buried at once. It is sincerely hoped that the disease will not spread, and to that end a strict quarantine is enforced.

The new Catholic church at Seattle is to be 50x184 and 48 feet high and 112 feet to top of tower and will seat 800 persons with ease. The ceiling will be 31.7 feet high and will be handsomely finished inside and outside. The contract calls for its completion by August 15th.

Sounds and Looks Metropolitan. A stranger coming to Seattle now cannot fail to realize that he is in a city. We have cast off our rough appearance and stumpy condition, and can no longer be nic-named "stump-town," an appellation given us some two or three years ago by a correspondent of a California paper. We to-day present an active and city-like appearance that compares favorably with Portland, Oregon, Oakland or San Jose, California. Of course, Scattle is not so densely populated, but what we lose in number, we make up in location and general appearance. We have the continued buzz of appearance.
four large saw-mills, together with the racket
of a boiler shop; these, coupled with the
cautker's hammer and the arrival and deparcaulter's nammer and the arrival and depar-ture of the cars and steamers make the city sound extremely metropolitan. Our appear-a ce is our winning card, for from the water Seattle presents to the view of the way Seattie presents to the view of the wery traveler a beautiful city by the sea; rising gradually from the water's edge to a moderate hight and then sloping back, proving that she is and always will be provided with a natural drainage. Her buildings are equal to any of a city of her size both in size and beauty of design, and in many instances rare taste being displayed. Our merchants exhibit among their extensive stock the productions of every country under the sun, which can be bought at moderate prices.—Post-Intelligener.

#### More Coal.

For the past few months Mr. Denny, in charge of a party of nine men, has been engaged in exploring and prospecting the Green and Cedar river country, in this county, for coal, in the interest of the Washington Coal Company. The party discovered and located Company. The party resources and consequence eight veins. Six of these are of a fine quality of bituminous coal, and the remaining two are small veins of anthracite. The largest of the small veins of anthractte. The targest of the eight discovered measures six feet across, of solid coal. Trails have been cut into each of the veins discovered, and a number of cabins have also been built, so that the work of developing these veins may be pushed rapidly as soon as the weather is sufficiently settled. While here Mr. Denny will increase ing force to about forty men, with which he expects to be able to make a good showing during the present season.—Seattle Post-Intel-

### A Friend to the Priendless.

St. J seph Saturday Domocrat, Aug. 27, 1881. Sorrow and sickness is the two common heatage of humanity, and when we see how little is done to alleviate the miseries of the great mass of humanity we are almost out of patience with life. Even where the intended patience with life. Even where the inten-tions are best, ignorance is prone to oid the afflicted "suffir and be string," instead of "iministering to the mind di-eased," or laying a hand of healing on the poor tortured body. Ah! when Science and Philanthropy, with love and sympathy and skill, come to the aid

of the sufferers, they feel as if the angel of au-nunciation had drawn near.

Samaritan Nervine really is salvation to thousands. I speak from a full heart when I say it, for friends very near and dear to me have been restored to health and happiness by means of it.

by means of it,

'God bless Dr. Richmond," said one of
the me the other day. "I feel as I know them to me the other day. "I feel as I know the man mentioned in Scripture must have

felt when he went from Jerusalem to Jericho and fell among thieves, and when robbed and at the point of death, was befriended and re-stored to health by the Good Samaritan."

"Yes," he continued, "that was exactly my

condition. I have spent a fortune in doctor's bills and patent medicines. Everything I could near of I tried, so desperate was my situation, but I grew worse steadily, until some kind friend told me of the Samaritan Nervine. Since taking it I am, as you see, restored to perfect health. could hear of I tried, so desperate

With such incontrovertible proof of the beneficent nature of the remedy, it is not strange that an editor, always solicitous for an accurate knowledge of what could benefit the world in general, should take the earliest opportunity of visiting the inventor and property of the medicine at the World's Westernetz of opp rtunity of visiting the inventor and proprieter of the medicine at the World's Epi leptic Institute. We found the doctor in his elegant private

office busily engaged in superintending the gentleman whose business it is to attend to the details of the immense correspondence which is a natural result of his wide-spread reputation.

ly accompanied us in our tour of inspection through the magnificent building and grounds. Almost as soon as we entered the office our attention was arrested by a wonderful collecton of photographs, numbering somewhere in the thousands. All nations ages and stations side by side with the picture of the humble artisan; innocent childhood and withered old age showed in their counterfeit presentments the gratitude they could not speak; doctors, the gratitude they could not speak; doctors, lawyers, ministers of the Gospel, soldiers, laborers, plain mothers of families, haughty children of wealth, rich and poor, high and low, black and white, all were represented. It reminded me of the miracle cures of Europe, only instead of the crutches, bandages, gold, silver and wax images of the recuperated pilgrims, left before the shrine of the miracle worker, Dr. Richmond has as testimonials the pictures of his deeply grateful patients.

ful patients.

"You must feel very happy, doctor, when you look at this collection," we said.

"Ah! yes," said the doctor, pleasantly, "but if you like my Art Gallery, what would

you say to my Library ?"

He led the way to the next apartment, and we followed, expecting only to see perhaps one bookcase filled with dusty tomes of abwith very handsome bookcases, containing over one hundred thousand unsolicited testimonials, from those whom the Nervine had

"How wonderfully fortunate as well as talented you are," we exclaimed in amaze-ment. "The Nervine has proved a perfect meut. "T

both went over a bulkhead into the Touchet. The man got a ducking and was fined \$15 and costs—in all, \$23

Dayton has a new engine company officered as follows: W. H. Kuhn, president; Jay Kellogg, secretary; John Berry, treasurer; Geo. Inrig. foreman; L. A. Davis, 1st assistant; T. H. Dupuy. 2d assistant; W. R. Parker, 3d assistant.

The Waitsburg Times says that never in the history of that county have the prospects for an abundant crop been more promising on the first of May than they are now. Everywhere the hills are carpeted with grain that could not possibly look more promising.

There are between 70 and 80 scholars in the Territorial University at Scattle.

Frank Warner, the man recently afflicted with small-pox at Newcastle, died on Thursday, after a few days' illness, and was buried at once. It is sincerely hoped that the disease interest in the studies of the Nervine has proved a perfect gold mine."

The Mervine has proved a perfect gold mine."

The Mervine has proved a perfect gold mine."

The doctor looked at us repreachful.

"I am net one to underestimate the value of wealth," he answered, "for I have known what it is to be without it, but what is the most cellossal fortune that was ever in the graph of mortal man in comparison to the gold mine."

The Mervine has proved a perfect gold mine."

The doctor looked at us repreachful.

"I am net one to underestimate the value of wealth," he answered, "for I have known what it is to be without it, but what is the most cellossal fortune that was ever in the gold mine."

The doctor looked at us repreachful.

"I am net one to underestimate the value of wealth," he answered, "for I have known what it is to be without it, but what is the most cellossal fortune that was ever in the study of most feels that it is there, and that sooner or later it will clutch him; and it does. An epileptic must be, like Job, tempted to curse Heaven and di. Why, it would bring tears to your eyes to read a letter I received from a gentleman at Potsdam, New York, telling low he had two thousand dreadful fits in eighteen months, and is now, thanks to the Nervine, entirely cured. That poor fellow can scarcely find words strong enough to express his feelings. That's the kind of a thing to make a man feel happy."