

Uncle Sam will soon announce that he wants to let mail contracts. For this service he expects, and is willing, to pay a fair compensation; but, as a rule, in this part of the country the people, in an effort to underbid, generally get the price down so that the compensation is not fair, and the work so burthened that it is a greater punishment than the crime of underbidding merits. It is too often the case that we see poor, jaded animals in this service, because "it wont do to feed much." It seems that in bidding, incidental expenses are overlooked to a great extent, for it is not an uncommon thing to hear a contractor say that he might have held his own had he not been compelled to hire, and had not lost any stock. Terrors of the present administration are such as will likely prevent wholesale bidding by companies who get out of all had bargains. Put in reasonable bids, but don't forget the expenses and hard, horse-killing work.

Seattle, W. T., has had a grand anti-Chinese meeting, at which were passed long and strong resolutions looking to the expulsion of Chinese from this coast—by peaceable means if possible, and by force if necessary. The angle-eyed, leprous leeches are given to Nov. 1st to migrate, five days after which time, a meeting is announced. We pity the Chinese found about Seattle after that time, for they will surely suffer. This is the only sensible way of getting rid of them, and the sooner the better for all concerned. Congress will doubtless continue to act the fool in the matter and it is the only means left to the people. The rich man is protected in his every money-making scheme, and we fail to see why the poor man's labor should not be protected. What is the difference, whether we import goods from other countries free, or import the labor? The protection of American labor is a farce, and is driving the working men to communism and free tradeism.

Almost a colony of themselves among those who arrived at Bachelor's Hall last week, of whom mention was made in our last issue, is the following somewhat curious medley of relationship; which we venture will tangle the brain of any except the most ancient and venerable knight of the knitting needle, for among them are: One grandfather, three fathers, seven children, one father-in-law, five brothers (in two lines), three nephews, four bachelors, five cousins, one widower, two grass-widowers, four carpenters, three musicians, three net-makers, and seven rather hard-up individuals, who are all willing to earn an honest living if they can find anything to do. As an inducement to cultivate the intellectual faculties, the following liberal offer is made: Any spinster over thirty-five, with in a radius of thirteen miles, who will bring satisfactory proof that she has solved the above medley without consulting parties who know the facts, during the time she is knitting three pairs of stockings, and is worth nine thousand dollars, in her own right, can make a selection of any one of the four bachelors, and he will marry her on sight.

The run of salmon in this river has never been equaled, so say old fishermen. When Capt. Parker took the Parkersburg to sea, a week ago to-day, the fish jumping in the air were as thick as the fingers on a man's hand for a mile to sea and as much further as his vision could reach in every direction. The fish piled upon the steamer Annie's bow, on making the Bandon wharf, till the water seemed a moving mass, and the hands say they had to wait for the fish to move away before the boat could be laid up to the dock.

Floras Creek Items.

Heras are scarce; times are dull. Professor Guern's school closes to-morrow.

Harry Hawkins got pretty badly stuck the other evening. Jim Haft complains that he is a "widdler."

R. F. Cox has taken a ranch east of Wm. Cox's, and Sanford Henshaw has taken one east of R. F. Mr. Glenn Cheneyworth is building a house. James Costello is improving his ranch.

A social dance was given at Mrs. C. P. Brown's Saturday evening. Calvia Brown and W. Cox were the violinists. Bill says the dance was a success. Everything would have went off smoothly, if it had not been for the belle of the ball; but A. W. was on the sick committee (list).

Wonder why Grasshopper Jim looks so sad of late? Wonder if it is because the Dumblebee no longer hums on the sunny banks of Floras creek.

Wonder why that young fellow thought the mountain came down to the sea?

Wonder how Joe's overcoat and hat came to be at H. H.'s.

Mr. D. A. Dock, of Douglas county, is visiting friends and relatives at Denmark. He is accompanied by Pat Walker, who says he came down to make a mash. Be careful, Pat; I have known a mashier to get mashed.

J. W. Leneve, of Coquille City, paid Denmark a flying visit last week.

Mrs. Haft is visiting her mother at Coquille City.

Mr. and Mrs. Sabine, of Knob hill paid this neighborhood a flying visit—were the guests of Mrs. D. Anderson, of Cleveland. Come again; we are always glad to see you.

Alpha.

Myrtle Point Items.

Complaints of unusual warm weather are heard on every side.

Potato digging, and hauling and storing grain and flour for the rainy season seems to engage the attention of farmers of this section.

Some of our neighbors from up the river I see are buying supplies and preparing for baling and marketing their second crop of wool. We learn from conversation with those who have tried the experiment of shearing their sheep twice a year, that it pays them in two ways: First, their sheep remain in a healthy condition, and, secondly, increased cash receipts for excess of wool, and a better quality of mutton.

I must report the death of little Harris Tell, infant son and only child of John A., and Lizzie Lehn-herr, aged four months. This sweet little babe was laid to rest on the 30th ult. at 4 p. m. in the presence of many sympathizing friends. Parents, do not mourn; the little darling is only gone before, and we must follow sooner or later. Let us live that we may be able to meet the loved ones gone before.

X. Y. Z.

James Flanagan, of Newport, while driving Sheridan's blacks across the bridge near Eastport, the other day, met with an accident that came near having fatal results. One of the planks of the bridge broke and one end of the plank flew up and hit the horses, when they manifested an ardent desire to run away. About this time the tongue of the buggy broke and Jimmy was thrown out, but he held to the reins manfully and escaped without much injury. Mrs. Bryon, who was in the buggy with Jimmy, did not escape so luckily. She was thrown from the buggy, too, and alighted on her head and left hand in the coal slack, by which her wrist was severely sprained and her face badly scratched. Dr. Tower was at once called, who dressed Mrs. Bryon's injuries, after which she was taken to her home, where she is now doing as well as could be expected.—Coast Mail.

Subscribe for the HERALD.

General News.

The corn crop of 1885 is estimated at 1,979,636 bushels.

The guard is to be removed from Gen. Grant's tomb Jan. 1st.

Portland was visited last week by a large party of English railroad migrants.

The Howe sewing machine company has been placed in the hands of a receiver.

Application has been made for a receiver for the Charter Oak life insurance company.

The defendants in the Armstrong abduction case at London have been committed for a trial.

A subscription was taken up at Montreal a few days ago for taking an appeal in Reil's case.

Upwards of 40,000 people attended the great socialistic demonstration in London last week.

A prairie fire at Traverse, D. T., occurred last week by which 1000 tons of hay and many thousands of bushels of grain were destroyed.

The Brazilian senate and chamber of delegates have passed a bill for the gradual abolition of slavery.

Rossell P. Flower, recently nominated by the New York democratic convention for lieutenant-governor, declines.

Sidney V. Smith, one of the best-known lawyers of San Francisco, died at his home in San Rafael, Friday, at the age of sixty-seven.

Russia wants an immediate settlement of the Roumelia difficulty on a basis of accepting the union of Bulgaria and Roumelia as an accomplished fact.

A mob in Spartausburg county, Ohio, recently seized a Mormon elder who had been preaching in that county and gave him sixty lashes on the bare back.

A young lady horsewhipped her young man, to whom she was engaged, at Victoria last week. His face and neck were cut to ribbons before the young lady tired.

The president has, through the secretary of the treasury, asked Prof. Agassiz to take the office of superintendent of the coast and geodetic survey, vice Prof. Hilgard, resigned.

August Belmont's mission to London, for the purpose of selling Northern Pacific second-mortgage bonds, has been successful. A syndicate of bankers have taken the issue, which will soon be offered to the public.

Parnily B. Etheridge has created a sensation at Guernville, California, by a dying confession that he fired that town in 1883. He declares that he was hired by Herman Haas, a merchant of the place, to set fire to his store, receiving therefor \$200. Haas has decamped.

The Mexicans have begun a warfare against polygamy, and well-grounded rumors are afloat that a demand has been made of President Diaz that he rescind the grant of land in northern Chihuahua to the Mormons. The Catholic church is at the head of movement.

A dispatch says: Couriers bring dispatches from Captain Hatfield, stationed in the Cananea mountains, in Sonora, announcing that he recently overtook a band of about sixty hostiles in the Cananea, had a fight with them, killed several and captured forty-three bucks. Word has also been received at Tombstone of an Indian outrage in Sonora on the 17th, fifteen miles from the San Pablo mine, near Nacosari. Thomas Gandrew, James McDermott, Mrs. Belle Davis, of Tombstone, a boy named Fred and J. A. Matterson were ambushed by Apaches, McDermott and Gandrew were killed, the boy Fred was wounded, but escaped, Mrs. Davis was captured, and Matterson alone escaped uninjured. The Apaches numbered about thirty-six.

Mr. S. Mahaffey is to be landlord of the Lewisport hotel at Bandon under the new administration. Among the many enterprises to be started at Bandon under the new order of things there, we understand a sash and door factory and a woolen mill are contemplated. A better site could not well be found.

Ferdinand Ward's Complaint.

New York, September 28.—Ferdinand Ward said to a Tribune reporter to-day that "no one ever had known the load I have been carrying for many long and weary months within my prison walls. I have read many statements in reference to my dealing with the the firm of Grant, Ward & Co., and reflected that they must have been very damaging to my character in their most biting criticisms. I have kept quiet and have uttered none of the many statements said to be true. I have uttered no word of complaint, but my own knowledge of what I did made me sadder at times. I made none of these statements imputed to me, there is not the slightest foundation for any of the so-called facts I am charged with having uttered. I am down, it is true, in position, but I ask no favors, and the only thing I want is justice. This is what I want and crave. In the position I occupy the facts concerning my actions cannot be known. They have not yet been given to the public, nor yet have I had an opportunity of clearing myself of the unjust imputation cast upon me. By the statements made the public would think I made a million dollars, but I have not a dollar and am made a scapegoat. If true statements are not made of everything I did, I will make them myself. Grant, like everybody else, blamed me for things I did not do. I may be crashed, but I am not dead. Other people have had their day, but in the end Ferdinand Ward will be heard in his own behalf.

Polygamists Sentenced.

Salt Lake, Sept. 29.—In the district court to-day Bishop Hiram B. Clawson was arraigned for unlawful cohabitation. He asserted that his marriages were entered into in good faith. His wives had grown old with him and they would retain their covenants. If he should abjure his faith he could not look his wives and children in the face. His brethren, friends and neighbors, whose opinions he respected, would look on him with indignation and scorn. He would be ostracised, looked down upon and dishonored in the community. Judge Zane told him polygamy had always been against the law. No matter when entered into, it was an illegal relation; that it did not bespeak moral courage for a man to claim to be a citizen of a country, claiming protection of its laws, yet be afraid, on account of a local prejudice, to support those laws that thousands of good men had laid down their lives to maintain. The sentence was full extent of the law—six months' imprisonment and \$300 fine and costs.

Truman O. Angel pleaded guilty to unlawful cohabitation and said he submitted to the law. Being a poor man, he was fined \$150 and given no imprisonment.

Sept. W. Sears, assistant superintendent of Zion's big co-operative store, pleaded guilty and was fined \$300. He promised to obey the law in the future and counseled others to do the same.

A fire occurred in Portland on the 28 ult., by which a few thousand dollar's worth of property was destroyed, and three persons badly injured.

Five Chinamen were recently taken from the Walla Walla jail and hanged to the nearest trees. Their crime was murder.

At an entertainment given by Mme. Nilsson, at Stockholm, last week, the panic-stricken people made a rush to gain a square and in the jam some thirty-odd persons lost their lives. The groans of the trampled dying were heart-rending. Women were stripped of their clothing and jammed and frightfully bruised. Several persons are missing, and are supposed to have been drowned in the canal.

New Thorough-brace.—Jarvis & Arrington's age line from this place to Coos bay has been provided with a new, light running back, which makes a ride over this route pleasant. Give it your patronage.

Surface Indications

What a miser would very properly term "surface indications" of what is beneath, are the Diaphtes, Sties, Sore Eyes, Boils, and Cutaneous Eruptions, which which people are annoyed in spring and early summer. The acute matter accumulated during the winter months, now makes its presence felt, through Nature's endeavors to expel it from the system. While it remains, it is a poison that festers in the blood and may develop into Scrofula. This condition causes derangement of the digestive and assimilatory organs, with a feeling of enervation, listlessness, and weariness—often lightly spoken of as "only spring fever." These are evidences that Nature is not able, unaided, to throw off the corrupt atoms which weaken the vital forces. To regain health, Nature must be aided by a thorough blood-purifying medicine; and nothing else is so effective as

Ayer's Sarsaparilla,

which is sufficiently powerful to expel from the system even the latent Hereditary Scrofula. The medical profession indorse AYER'S SARSAPARILLA, and many attestations of the cures effected by it come from all parts of the world. It is, in the language of the Hon. Francis Dewett, ex-Senator of Massachusetts and ex-Mayor of Lowell, "the only preparation that does real, lasting good."

PREPARED BY Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass. Sold by all Druggists: Price \$1; six bottles for \$5.

Ben Butler Predicts Bloodshed.

New York, Sept. 29.—A Tribune reporter held a long interview with General B. F. Butler, which concludes as follows:

Reporter—"The silver question will undoubtedly be the prominent before congress this winter."

Butler—"Yes, I presume so. Let them heat it up. Pile it on all over the people. This and a little more will make the latter rise in indignation and throw off the yoke."

Reporter—"Do you expect serious trouble?"

Butler—"I do, most emphatically I do. I have grand-children who will live to see the Vanderbilts' and the Goulds' taken to the nearest lamp post and hanged in the most scientific and skillful manner. After there has been much blood shed, the people will settle down again, and go about their business. The money kings see danger ahead already, but they don't know what remedies to adopt to avert it. When I was a candidate for the presidency, Jay Gould said, 'Butler must be driven into the ground,' but after all I only saw the back-ground. The torch of Communism will one day be grasped by the hand of a real, red, earnest communist, who will lead the laboring people on, and then these grinding capitalists will see the difference. Every man is a communist, in the eyes of the community, who preaches the doctrine of the equality of man. Christ then was the communist of Jerusalem. It was a great mistake I made when I ran for president. It was like running against a stone wall. I knew the people. For ages they have failed in every crisis of importance to themselves. It is the history of ages but I was foolish enough to think the people had grown wiser and better; that the world had progressed in human knowledge, understanding the power of concentration. I thought the laborers of the new republic were intelligent, but they are not. Nine out of ten of them would sell their votes for two dollars apiece. I was a fool to think the people of this age were different from any other. Experience has now taught me the same lesson in history."

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

Land Office at Roseburg Oregon, September 24, 1885.

NOTICE is hereby give that the following-named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before the Clerk of Coos County, at Empire City, on Saturday October 31, 1885, viz: Elias B. Robinson, Pre-emption, D. S. No. 4877, for the N. E. 1/4 of Sec. 2 T. 31, S. R. 12 W., W. Mer.

He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon, and cultivation of said land, viz: Charles Morris, R. B. Jefferson, J. H. Baker, Rely Beach, all of Myrtle Point, Coos County, Oregon.

Wm. F. Benjamin, Register.

sep29

Pioneer Stable!

Coquille City, Oregon,

J. P. MESSER, Prop.

This Commodious Stable has been opened out again, and is filled with the choicest hay. Two care will be given, and a share of the patronage is asked. Hauling at reasonable prices, at short notice.

A good farm on Four Mile creek; All bottom land; adapted for dairy ranch and will produce as well as any Coquille river bottom land; 150 acres cleared. Price \$25 per acre.

A BARGAIN!

We have the selling of a half section of land, half bench and half bottom land, near Coquille City. It would make a half dozen good little ranches, or a good dairy and stock ranch. The price is \$20. per acre.

Tonsorial Artist!

Harry Wright THE Boss Barber Has opened out a shop at Myrtle Point where he is prepared at all times to do first-class work.



Pioneer Stage Line!

From Coquille City to Uter City, Carrying the U. S. MAILS.

Wells, Fargo & Co's. EXPRESS and Passengers.

STAGES will leave Coquille City every day (except Sundays) at 5 a. m. and 1 p. m. connecting with Steamer each trip for all points on Coos bay. Leave Uter City every day (except Sundays) at 9 a. m. and 3:30 p. m. PASSENGERS by morning stage can visit Marshfield and Empire City having two hours in each place, returning to Coquille City the same day. Fare One Dollar. Always go with the mail to make connections. We will also keep a feed and livery stable at Uter City. Jarvis & Arrington, Proprietors. C. W. Zimwalt, Agent, at Coquille City.

Land Agency!

The Undersigned Has OPENED A

Land Agency IN Coquille City and

Is prepared to buy or sell for reasonable consideration. He has the following for sale:

A great chance for making Money, A Brewery for sale—capacity of six barrels. Good Location—Every thing convenient. Satisfactory reasons given for wishing to sell.

One and a half acres one-half mile from Coquille City, on stage road; house of five rooms, wood-shed, good cistern, 150 fruit trees, some bearing—Very cheap.

173 acres on North fork near Gravel Ford; 25 acres cleared, house 1 1/2 x 2 1/2, barn 30x54, smokehouse, wood-shed, bee house; 4 stands of bees, 2 cows, household and kitchen furniture, farming tools, wagon and harness, 15 acres of crops; range outside and convenient for 100 head of stock, is less than one mile from school house and post office—\$2500.

162 acres, 4 miles above Parkersburg, on Coquille river; 25 acres bottom—balance bench and hill land. House 20x28 barn 42x60; good, young orchard, bearing; good timber on the place; good outside range for stock. Price, 1250.

\$5000 for 150 acres of land, 80 acres under fence, 600 fruit trees house, barn 60x40. A good range for cattle adjoining.

\$2000 for House and two lots in Coquille City, very cheap.

\$1500 for House and lot in Coquille City. \$1000 for two unimproved lots in Coquille City.

500 acres of grazing land known as North Fork, with five miles from Bandon, Oregon. Timber and on Cunningham creek, cheap.

320 ACRES—A splendid ranch, at a very great bargain. At least \$5000 worth of good timber in close proximity to the water. Two to three hundred sheep go with the place. Place well improved—75 acres cleared—price, cash down, \$2500.

243 ACRES on Coquille river, 80 acres bottom land, 5 acres cleared, balance good timber, cedar and fir—convenient to log. Small house with three rooms; \$2200. Or, 120 acres including the bottom and house \$1200—a splendid chance for one wishing to make a home. Liberal terms given.

CHEAP! CHEAP!! 5 acres in Bandon City, on Main street; 5 large building of five rooms, etc., also barn. The premises are cleared and fenced, are pretty, and will be sold extremely cheap.

(Grandest Bargain Offered.) Town lots and water frontage in Port Orford—Very cheap. Enquire of Walter Sinclair, Coquille, Oregon.