The Farmers and the Shippers.

The farmers have been unjustly criticised lately because they have not supplied the ships now lying at Portland with wheat. The fault, if there be any, lies with the shippers. They came a month too soon for the farmers to get their wheat to market; They are now in the midst of their harvest and do not propose to quit until they get done. And furthermore they are not in much of a hurry to pay shippers £4 7s per ton from Portland to Liverpool when shippers are freighting from San Francisco to Liverpool at £3 10s. The extra cost of shipping direct from Portland to Liverpool over San Franpay the farmer 90 or 95 cents per of the year. bushel for his wheat including sacks. In San Francisco freights are dull at not touch the State road for sixty £3 10s, and shippers will probably miles. Whereas, they do not touch have to reduce to £3 before they get at all, for neither has freight, and not then unless prices built far enough to touch. But grow better at Liverpool.

will sell their grain if they can get mail over the old Military toad now. a fair price for it, and some will be compelled to sell, we are sorry to say, shippers will not pay the farmers each other and not get excited bebe a good price for this year. But voted for the bill. the farmers must be their own judges in the matter.

Obfuscated.

East Portland, Aug. 28, 1874. H.B. LUCE-EDITOR OF F. G.INDEPNDENT Explanations of Obscure Proverbs' this ap pears, "Too many cooks spoil the broth. Hink properly established is ninefoledly eco nomical-We don't see the application Please explain in your next issu-Day, Raffety,

O. B. Johnson, J. R. Sanborn C. H. Raffety. and 47 others.

GENTLEMEN: "A connecting cotton link properly established is nine foldedly economical" is the plain ex dlanation of the obscure proberb-"A stitch in time saves nine," which too many cooks in my printing of fice left out. And they also left out the explanation of-"Too many cooks spoil the broth." These mistakes muddled things. I leave it to your imagination, Dave, to give plain explanation of the "Too many cooks" proverb. Just think of old times and you can fix up a good explanation yourself. Think of those old frying pans and black pots in the batch ranche "over the swale" where the district school hoodlums used to howl. And don't you remember that night and them chickens? What? But let us try -- A multitudious plurality of the gentlemen who manipulate the colinary department presumably make a lamentable fiasco whenwe give it up! Let Mart Brown fix it.

A False Report.

The report circulated through the country by parties in Cornelius that the smallpox is at the Grove is a - base falsehood in every particular-a bald, injurious and malicious lie. There is not and never has been a case of smallpox Forest, Grove. This lie has been circulated for the express purpose of injuring business men here and the College. There is not a case of emallpox in Washington county. Shanks of Cornelius was the last case and he is well.

ting Committee have made their report and exonerate Beecher of crimisame opinion. Mrs. Tilton's conthroat. We want to see the case thoroughly sifted in the courts. Arguments wont do; they may satisfy the Committee but the people must of T. R. Cornelius who bought up have the evidence.

D.O. Quick Reviewed.

Mr. Quick states in last week's Bulletin that the mountain which the State road passes does not exceed 1200 feet above the Tualatin Plains. Professor Collier has lately measured the hight of different points on this road and he says that the summit where the road crosses is 1840 feet above these Plains, or more than a third higher fastnesses, while the people of the than Mr. Quick says it is.

Mr. Quick says that the road is passable without snow-shoes. That must be when the snow is hard. Snow falls from two to four feet deep and lies on from one to three months nearly every winter on Gale's peak west of this place three miles, and it is four hundred feet lower than the summit of Nehalem mountain where the State road crosses. cisco rates should not be more than So we feel safe in asserting that five shillings, at which price the ex- the State Road on this mountain is porters could make a fair profit and practically impassable for one-fourth

He says that the Parker road does when they shall be built they will We should regret it if these ships unite this side of the thirty mile should leave Portland without car- stake on the railroad survey. Mr. goes, but if they should it will not | Parker's proposed route follows the be the farmers' fault. The farmers railroad survey. He carries the

He says Commissioner Beach has built twenty-two miles of road tax. So the State would lose noth- people of Cornelius. And for their at unremunerative rates; and if these on this end! Whereas he has only ing by the arrangement, leaving out reckless liberality in the smallpox made six miles. Commissioner of consideration the fact that the matter they will be long remembered what they ask and go elsewhere it is Beach began work, with the exceptax on this railroad property would by the people of this community. their privilege to go and the farmers | tion of cutting a few fallen trees out of itself pay the interest on the previlege to hold their grain till of a road already made, three miles bonds. In fact the State would they wish to sell. If they lose by it, miles above Quick's mill, or thirteen have everything to gain by it. it is their own business and if the miles from Cornelius, and from that Direct communication with the shippers lose it is theirs. It is our point he built six miles of road. He East-a week to Chicago-is a quesopinion that the ships now waiting drove his nineteen mile stake where tion so big with importance to Ore- mences its first annual session on will get cargoes if they will hold on the road now ends. So the Com- gon that the bare statement ought to Tuesday, the 15th day of September three or four weeks; but they will missioners have actually built but convince any fair mind. Ten years at Salem, and as it is to be one of have to reduce their profits some- nine miles of road-three at Astoria of inter-State communication would be held by that Order. The attenwhat. Let the shippers and the far- and six at this end of the route, and send our population up to three or tion of its members is called to the mers divide the loss equally, on a have used up \$16,000 of the \$20,000 four hundred thousand. For proof importance of all being present to wheat cannot be raised in Oregon at should not try to ring in thirteen howling wilderness when Oregon bea profit for less than \$1.00 per bush- miles of road that were not made by gan settlement that are now the his notes of changes that he may el, which we might call its par value the Commissioners. When the bill centres of teeming population and deem necessary for the good of the here, but we suspect that the farmers for the appropriation for this road thriving industry. Why is this? Order, and each one should come will have to sell for ten or twenty was before the Legislature, T. R. Why is it that after twenty-five prepared and determined to remain cents less this year if they sell at all. Cornelius promised Prof. Collier years of settlement Oregon, so rich ing no particular time for departure, We hope the farmers will stand by that none of the money should be in gold, silver, copper, lead, coal, but to remain and work with paexpended building road in the val- whose resources for the production | tience until the work is done. cause shippers threaten to leave ley but should be used to open a of wool, beef, lumber and grain are without cargoes. On the other hand new road through the mountains. On so great, has been left so far behind of our State: "England indeed lost if they offer 85 or 90 cents it would this express condition the Professor by the new States in the West?

> the Nehalem Valley this fall. The This is the reason that freezing and ed to Britons, it being rather humid fact is that there is eleven miles of pest-ridden Kansas has a population though by no means the rain-sodden reach Nehalem river, and it does not climate and with a greater variety of require a very extensive knowledge natural resources, has only 125,000. of figures to see that if it takes \$16,-

proved: The Parker route will accommodate more people than the

to the ground. when they can find passes that are for the rest of the world, just vote it, only 900 feet.

We hope our Delegation to the Legislature will look to this matter at the coming session. They can depend on these statements because they are based on Prof. Collier's per-THE Plymouth church Investiga- sonal observations. The\$4,000 still remaining of the appropriation unused should be diverted to the building of nality. We wish that we were of the the Parker road, as well as all future appropriations for the State fession of guilt will stick in our road ought to be expended thereon. If this swindle that the Commissioners have perpetrated on the people of this State through the manipulation

The Nehalem Roads Again- the dollar, the Legislature may at least refuse to pay the full amount for the work already done.

We do not ask any apology for taking so much time with this subject, for it is of vital importance to this county and especially so to the people of Nehalem who have money might have built into thir val- your town. I got this report from ley along a feasible route, and thus are left shut up in their mountain State have been outrageously swinthe money into their own pockets.

State Aid for the Portland and Utah Railroad.

every mile of road actually built.

Simply because they are accessible, He says that \$4,000 of the appro- while Oregon cannot be reached with-

If the Legislature should refuse to 000 to make nine miles of road that help this company it will consign eleven miles, as bad as that already Oregon to a quarter of a century of built, cannot be made with \$4,000. isolation and comparative nothing-"The road will accommodate the ness. There is no prospect of the valley better than any other, and it is Oregon and California road being low to be of any use except for small the shortest route for a road, and completed for years and the same is boats, has entirely filled up, throwhas the easiest grades"-three as- true of the Northern Pacific. So that sertions that we have already dis- the question when simmered down

is, this road or nothing. State road because the former runs | do the farmers think about it? Are | down, drawing eigeteen feet of wathrough valley lands with but one they willing to lose the \$8,000,000 of ter. mile of mountain, and will all be set- subsidy given to the Company for eled up in a few years, whereas the the improvement and enrichment of State road has ten miles of moun- our State? They have complained tain road that will not be settled un- for years because they have been els peracre, and his brother raised til settled by an earthquake; pent up in this Utica without any 2,300 bushels on 120 acres, or 45 the roads are about the same length market but San Francisco. She bushels per acre. The land in both intersecting at or near the thirty has received the credit of our good cases had been in cultivation 20 mile stake on the State road route; productions and we have got the disthe railroad and Parker's route has credit of all shipped from the Golthe easiest grades because it cross- den Gate that was bad. Thus by a es the mountain at a pass only 750 double lie we have paid this imperifeet above the Grove and the steep- ous Casar tribute for twenty years. est grade is only 350 feet in a mile, Do you still wish to make brick the last mile of ascent, while the without straw or not? The Governmountain on the State road is 1840 ment has stepped in like a generous dred tons. feet above the Grove and there are mother and given you eight million two miles of the ascent that have a dollars to build this road with and held at Hillsboro, Sept. 28, 29, 30, grade of from 700 to 800 feet to the now will you give just one million and Oct. 1, and 2. \$5,000 in premile. So Mr. Quick's statement falls for value received. Or will you miums are offered. continue to pay tribute to the jeweled An Alden-Process Fruit Drying PACIFIC Now a few words about the route Queen of the Pacific that sits with a Company is talked of at Corvallis. proposed by Mr. Parker. It follows financial smile to receive you at the the railroad survey to Astoria, which Golden Gate? Do you wish to is of itself sufficient proof that this is quadruple your present population PACIFIC UNIVERSIT the best possible route for the State and wealth in the next two decades? to build its road. Railroad men are then aid the Portland and Utah not apt to run their roads over Railroad; or if you desire to lag bemountains 2,000 feet above the sea hind the rest of the world and slave

> Ir has been our private opinion for a long time that men, especially men of families, could find something more profitable to themselves than telling smutty stories and scattering obscene trash among the youth

growing up around them. A "Reformer" in a ridiculous story of hers calls the power of intuition the "sixth sense" !Quite a discovery in mental philosophy truly. These "reformers" are generally profound

The Indians on the Grande Roude Agency have raised about 20'000 most of the bonds at thirty cents on busdels of grain this y.

A DASTARDLY ACT.

Cornelius shakes its Smallpox Clothes at Forest Grove-Mean Lying.

August 28th, 1874. Ed. Independent:—Sir It becomes my painful duty to inform you that been robbed of a road which this there are four cases of smallpox in the business men in Cornelius and know it must be true because the business men of your rival town could not be so base as to concoct dled out of several thousand dollars such despicable lies out of whole by a few men who cared only to get cloth. They tell us that one of Mr. Hoxter's children has it and also one of the children of N. E. Goodell. I see both of the children mentioned playing on the street every day and At its last Session the Legislature yet must believe the report to be passed an act granting to the Port- true because the people of Cornelius land and Salt Lake Railroad Com- persist in circulating the report and pany the proceeds resulting from insist that Dr. Bailey is attending sales of swamp and overflowed lands them, and that you are trying to keep No plated Jewelry of any description sold and from the five per cent. fund of the affair quiet for fear people will this State; and granted the right of be afraid to come to town to trade. way to said Company through State Now this is all wrong. You ought has granted the Company \$8,000 for have got it because the merchants Light EXTRA ATTACHMENTS for and whisky men of Cornelius say so. RUNNING Now then this Company asks that And when you get more in your town the State shall pay the interest on than it will hold conveniently fill a their bonds for a period of twenty wagon with the rottenest cases you years, about \$50,000 per annum, have in the place, and send them off in lieu of which they propose to str- along the highways through the MACHINE render their right to the five per most populous portion of the county cent. fund and swamp land fund. It because you know there is nothing LATEST is thought that the proceeds of the like scattering it. Give everybody a sales of these lands will pay this chance, seems to be the motto of the

Yours &c, HAM:

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fair and candid showing. As a rule appropriated. Neighbor Quick look at other States that were a assist with their experience to shape Apothecary. land. Orders from the country the future course of the Order. Each member should come forward with

> An English paper has this to say a beautiful country when she relinquished Oregon, a State nearly as large as Great Britton and Ireland combined. The State has unlimited priation remains to carry the road to outgreat expense and loss of time. resources, and a climate well adaptof road to make yet before it will of 375,000 while Oregon, with a mild country we supposed. It possesses well as farmer, and is therefore worthy the attention of those who wish to leave their motherland to

> > woo fortune abroad. The channel in the Yaquina Riv er, near its mouth, has materially changed during the year. The middle channel, which was too shaling its water into the north channel, the largest and deepest, rendering it still better. Last week the schooner Theresa "beat" up from Newport And what do the people say? what to Oneatta, with her centre-board

> > > The best yields of wheat we have yet heard of are given in the Salem Record. Mr. I. Durbin raised on 13 acres of land 675 bushels, or 52bushyears, showing that Oregon soil don't JEWELER. Jewelry. Orders by Mail or exsoon wear out.

and Secretary of the Pioneer Oil Company, states that the first shipment of green tow (for upholstering) will be made this week to San Francisco. Forty bales of 500 each will be sent, on a contract for one hun-

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