## THE ENTERPRISE.

OREGON CITY; OREGON, APRIL 18, 1873

JURY LIST.—The following is the list of jurymen drawn for the April term petrated by the Modocs, and also of the Circuit Court, which convenes on Monday, the 28th of April:

Caitwood, Geo. Githens, J. F. Perdew, E. B. Lewellen, David H. Deardorff, E. I. Fellows, Chas. Bolds, H. S. C. Pielps, J. L. Cason, H. L. Kelly, H. E. Huys, H. C. Ringo, W. A. Jack, B. Humeston, Geo. Graham, Richard ed: Bradley, John Ring, Peter Noyer, I. Jicobs, O. H. Rice, Henry Sampson, G.o. Rhodes, Henry Will, Jas, Wilkinson, G. W. Covey, John Palmater.

PARISH MEETING.-At the annual meeting of St. Paul's Parish, at the with others, has been suddenly strick-Church on last Monday evening, the en into death while in the performfollowing gentlemen were elected ves- ance of duty to his Government and trymen for the ensuing year: Messrs. John Myers, Robt, Canfield, H. L. Kelly, Frank H. West, John Shannon, Reuben Smith and A. Noltner. At a meeting of the Vestry, held on the same evening, Mr. Myers was elected Senior Warden: H. L. Kelly Junior Warden; A. Noltner Secretary, and Mr. Myers Treasurer.

MUSICAL CONVENTION.-We had a to give a concert. The Professor has testimonials of the highest character as a gentleman and musician, and we have not the least doubt but what his efforts to bring together the musical talent of our State will result beneficial to those who may attend.

manner on the 28th inst., at the Hall of Oregon Lodge No. 3. The programme for the celebration has not been completed as yet, but we know that it will be such as to reflect credit upon the order and be worthy of the occasion.

lamet. W. T., was in town last Friday friends, further increase our list at that place. Try it Doctor.

OMETER. In our list of the names those who received certificates to teach of his obsequies here. at the recent public examination, we RESOLVED, That we tender the ond grade certificate. His percentage of correct answers was 74.

Monday on a visit to Eistern Oregon. heartfelt sorrow and sympathy. where he expects to remain for two or three months. We wish him a pleas-ant trip and safe return. Mr. Ed. De-bled, denounce with unqualified inment, who has been here on a visit to his friends and relatives, left for San Francisco, last Wednesday.

and selling at 86 %.

gaged in shipping large quantities of hostile and implacable savage tribes. hanrs and shoulders, which we are informed are in dem not, owing to their

REMOVED.-Mr. A. Levy has removed in his new and handsome store, of this meeting. second door north of the postoffice. where he is prepared to sell goods at remarkable Low rates. He has asso-ciated with him in business his brother. New advertisement will appear next

RETURNED. Major Charman returned home last Tuesday evening from purchase an extensive stock of spring goods, which are now being opened and ready for hisgenstomers.

best papers in the State, and we are Indian. pleased to learn that his paper is meeting with good success.

CIRCUIT COURT.-The Circuit Court for Clackamas county, Judge Upton,

More Orders.-We have yet some school orders on hand which we wish the Clerks to call for, as it is our design

BALLOU'S MAGAZINE FOR APRIL. Ballou's Magazine for April is issued and a nice number it is, for it is printed n the whitest of paper, with the blackad also a little Chromo worth at least

omes & Talbot, 36 Bromfield St Bos- gon.

## Meeting at Portland.

A citizen's meeting was held last Monday for the purpose of expressing the feelings of the people in regard to the treacherous murder perappropriate speeches were made by a number of gentlemen, after which

Wherevs, By one of the most atrocious acts of treachery conjoined with murder known in the world's history. a great Captain of our armies and a beloved fellow-countryman, together in the endeavor to save his slayers | from the swift vengeance of an outraged people. Therefore be it

Resolved, That the diabolical slaughter of General Canby and the ous intent upon the lives of Mr. A. B. Meacham and Lieutenant Sherwood, near the Military Camp in the Modoc visit last Friday from Prof. Yarndley. | country on Friday, April 11th, rewho proposes to hold a Musical Con- quire the immediate attention of the vention in this city semetime next Government at Washington, and week, at the close of which he proposes should be punished to the atmost should be punished to the utmost rigor and extremity, even to the extermination of the rebellious and savage perpetrators and their accessories and to this end the citizens of Oregon, here in Portland assembled. pray that the Paesident of the Uni-CELEBRATION.—The Odd Fellows of ted States will adopt the quickest this city propose to celebrate the Anni- and most affectual measures to avenge

versary of the Order in an appropriate the blood of their fallen countrymen. RESOLVED, That by the death of General Canby the United States Army has lost one of its noblest soldiers and ablest commanders; the Nation one of its most patriotic defenders and worthiest sons, and his In Town.-Dr. Thessing, a former | countrymen everywhere one of their cinzen of this place, but now of Cath- most faithful champions and devoted

and gave us a call. The Doctor looks well and hearty. He is our agent at Cathlamet, and we hope he may still Cathlamet, and we hope he may still cathlamet. W. I., was in the convergence of the convergenc gard and deep sorrow on the occasion

inadvertantly omitted the name of Mr. heart-broken widow of the noble Harvey Cross, whose name should dead our most earnest condolement. RESOLVED, That we likewise tender the widowed and orphaned others who have been bereaved by this sav-Gove.-Mr. C. E. Clark left here last age treachery and massacre, our

RESOLVED, That we, the citizens dignation and with unreserved reprobation the attitude and conduct of those in or out of authority, offi-MARKETS. There is no material cials and journalists and afterers of change in the market reports either public sentiment, who have sought from San Francisco, Portland or Ore- to cast stigma on the people of Oregon City this week. The wool bayers gon for their part in this Modoe difhave placed the price of wool at 29 ficulty, and who have insisted upon with the rebellious and murderous savages; That we have before us the LARGE SALE. - Messrs. Albright & awful and most bloody fruits of that | pointment; Logus of this city, lest week sold to fatal, sinful policy, in the slaughter Mesers, Lovy & Selling, Portland, of the great and noble and honored 10.059 pounds of hams, at 15 cents per victims whom the Nation and this at 8 cents per pound. This was all that:

own curing and brought the highest figure offered in the market.

people are now called upon to mourn;

And that we protest no longer shall that most mischevious, false and daugerous policy be practiced by Suppriso. Cas. Logus is busily on- the Government in its treatment of RESOLVED, That a copy of these resolutions be transmited to the of the Government which they sacrisuperior quality, Mr. Logus put up 700 hogs last season, which averaged about 200 pounds each. resolutions be transmited to the President of the United States, and that the daily newspapers of this city and the press of Oregon be requested to publish the proceedings

## ----The Modee Treachery.

Gov. Grover received a dispatch from J E. Ross, of Jacksonville, under date of the PASSED THROUGH. - We had the 18th, stating that the road to Linkville was pleasure of meeting our friend Mart V. | dangerous. The settlers warned and travel Brown, E.e., of the Albany Democrat last Monday, in town. Mart is at the head of a good paper, and he is justly entitled to the liberal support he is restopped. "What shall be done with guns? Raise a company of mounted volunteers forthwith, and open the road from Jacksonville to Linkville, and take the guns mentioned at Jenny creek and proceed to the relief of the settlers in Klamath Lake basin

San Francisco, where he had been to | The promptness of the Governor in the defence of the settlers is deserving of the | the question whether some of their highest praise. Nothing has been left un- associates were not fitter for cells in done by him to bring these murderous sav-PERSONAL. -We had the pleasure of ages to justice, and had the matter of maka call from Mr. Wm. Thompson, last ing peace been referred to him, he would highest branch of the National Leg-Monday, of the Salem Mercury, Mr. have long since accomplished that object, islature, might be a wholesome re- Cure Cholera when All other Remedies Fail. Thompson is connected with one of the and a many a Modoc would now be a good minder of the difference between

Portland Herald came to us with the among them was not that of buying presiding, convenes in this city on the Monday, the 28th inst. We bearn that there is but a small docket on file up to this date.

announcement that Mr. C. D. Der State Legrand.

State Legrand.

tion and of resorting to open and uncharge of the paper after that issue. Mr, Bellinger is a young man of had a chief aspiration—that of livgood abilities, a ready and foreible writer, and has had considerable experience in newspaper business. He indicate the considerable in the considerable experience in newspaper business. He indicates the considerable of the considerable experience in newspaper business. He indicates the considerable of the considerable experience in newspaper business. He indicates the considerable experience in newspaper business. He indicates the considerable experience in newspaper business. He indicates the considerable experience in newspaper business. to be absent in a few days from our perience in newspaper business. He ored and loved, office, visiting the schools, and the bar bar bar business. Treasurer wants the money out of his has been connected with several pa- Peter's Musical Monthly for pers in this state, and is too well April, price 30 cents, contains the fol-Agent .- Mr. A. C. Baily, is our duly known to need any very extended in- lowing selection of choice New Music: authorized agent to receipt and receive troduction at our hands. We extend 'Neath the Waves her Spirit wanders. Notice. We have been requested to state that the 19 beral League will the confidence which the recent the confidence which the recent the confidence which the recent to him a cordial greeting, and hope to hope to meet in .

Chorus. Pratt. Think of me sometimes, Maggie. Song ... Stewart. Think of me, Darling. Song and the confidence which the recent the confidence which the recent that the 19 beral League will the confidence which the recent the confidence which the recent the confidence which the recent that the 19 beral League will be confidence which the recent the confidence which the recent the confidence which the recent that the 19 beral League will be confidence which the recent the confidence which the confidence which the confidence which the recent the confidence which the confidence which the recent the confidence which the confidence course of that paper so materially Gloria Patri. No. 1, in E

est of ink, and is now one of the hand- when it first started, and hoped that somest magazines in the country, and it would be just to the entire coast Poet and Peasant T. It suits all tastes, and even has a and be impartial to all sections. partment for children, so that the Late numbers of that publication sheet-form from the same plates, and stile ones look for it as eagerly as clubs. It is light, witty, gay and servery so that all can find something in its pages. Every substituting in its pages. Every substituting in its pages. Every substituting in its pages, the publisher \$1.50 ing it, as we see that it is devoted to "California" alone and not the light will be sent on the last four pages of the April number of Peter's Musical Monthly, or the last four pages in the Magazine for one year. "California" alone and not the s the Migazine for one year. "California" alone, and not the J. L. PETERS, 599 Broadway, N. Y. The April number contains "west," and when it speaks of Oreare and several pretty little love stoch will please the ladies very luctance and sometimes with a sneer. for some purpose, and her attention anch, for all of them ends in marriage as a good story should always do. The we have long since ceased expecting being called in another direction, she set it down on the floor and pass-

An exchange says that there was Improved.—" The Oregon City found the child in the boiling water. one paper in Oregon which endorsed | ENTERPRISE shows signs of financial

Resolutions Adopted by the Farmers' Convention.

The following resolutions were which met at Salem last Friday:

WHEREAS, the practice of the farmers of Oregon, of storing their grain give an expression of the high es- in the warehouses of millers and teem in which the murdered General | grain dealers, has resulted in placing A. J. Cason. Allen Matoon, Horace Dibble, N. Walker, E. Wiltforg, J. T. and soldier was held. Feeling and the power of setting the price, to a great extent within the control of the buyer; and, whereas, the present system of the transportation of the following resolutions were adopt- freights upon the Columbia and Willamettte rivers is unnecessarily tedious and expensive; therefore, resolved,

1. That we strongly advise that farmers keep absolute control of their own products until sold, in order to keep themselves free from conditional engagements with middle

2. That it is manifestly the interest of the farmers of the Willamette and Columbia river valleys to combine and build warehouses at convenient points along the railroads Rev. Eleazer Thomas and the murder- and navigable streams, for the purpose of storing their products, and to sell said products directly to the shipper or consumer, so as to avoid the extortions of middle men.

That, in our opinion, the construction of warehouses at Astoria will greatly facilitate the transportation of our products to foreign markets; and that it is the conviction of this body that a warehouse or warehouses at said point will meet the farmers of this State as will in-In nine cases out of ten this state of lassisure their success as an investment. 4. That we are not prepared to recommend the building of sea-going

vessels by farmers, yet the construction of such vessels within our borders for the purpose of transporthe people of Oregon. 5. That while we are in favor of encouraging all legitimate means of more cheaply and expeditiously send-

mend the encouragement of all close their places of business and ob- branches of home manufactures as serve other tokens of profound re- a means of creating a home market perating the fountain head of paysical by the multiplication of our consum-6. That, as we recognize the morchants of Oregon as sufferers in common with farmers when freights are

> subjected to unnecessary cost and delay, we therefore invite their co-operation with us in securing relief from our present system. 7. That, having interest in comthe encouragement of home manufacture, we would recommend to the

the policy of using apprentice labor. A FIT REPRESENTATIVE.—President Grant has appointed an ignorant negro Postmaster at Hampden which we believe is all that is or advocated the trifling, impracti- removed a white Radical to make offered in town at present. Gold is quoted in New York at 110; Legal Tender, at Portland, are buying at 85% policy of peace and amicable treaty ment of Grantism. The Petersburg Appeal thus comments on the ap-

> " Could Patrick Henry, a founder of that institution, William Henry Harrison, one of its earliest alumni, and Jas. Malison, who, as one of its officials, cherished it through life arise from their graves and visit the old halls and grounds so dear to them through life, what would be to had the only representative there ficed so much to establish and serve. an ignorant negro boot-black, in an eight-by-ten log hovel! Such appointments, made to degrade the people, go wide of their mark! They only degrale the office, the Government service, and the Government which makes them. Prompted by petty malice and meanness, like all such acts, they defeat their own ends, and rebound with double force against their perpetrators.

Thomas H. Benton suddenly appearing in the Senate of the United States, says an exchange, while the members of that great body were discussing the penitentiary than for seats in the the bitter present and the bitter past. These old fellows had their weak-CHANGE.—The Tuesday issue of the | nesses and their vices, doubtless; but |

> Allelulia, the Crown is on the Victor's brow ..... Dressler. Children of God, rejoice and sing .....

Mobile Darling, Transcription Kinkel. The above pieces are also printed in

cad of every family in the country a fair expression from a paper publishers and could send \$1.50 to the publishers and lished in California in behalf of Ore- about three years of age playing in his entire North Monday, 2 about three years of age playing in his entire North N the kitchen. In a few seconds she heard a scream, and hurrying back

FALLS ENCAMPMENT NO. 4, LO. in good standing are invited to attend. Oragon City, April 10, 1873.

The contract for stone and construction of the State University foundation was let to McAlexander & Bowker at \$4 per arch in the wall. adopted at the Farmers' Convention | Experiments are being made in mak-

ing brick on the grounds, which if successful will reduce the cost mate-

The Register says: "The Odd Fellows of Albany and their friends will celebrate the anniversary of Odd Fellowship, April 26th, by an excursion and pienie to Corvallis, Barnum Lodge of that city having extended Nesbitt, of Corvallis, having been selected by Barnum Lodge to deliver an oration on the occasion, all who attend may expect a rich literary brilliant orators.'

It is reported that a fair prospect exists that the woolen mills at for some months, will be put in active operation again during the comperience in the business, propose to vision. The people in that section will be pleased should the pending arrangements be perfected.

It is a sad thing to pass through life only half alive. Yet there are thousands whose habitual condition is one of languor and debility. They complain of no specific disease; they suffer no positive pain; but they have no relish for anything which affords such encouragement at the hands of mental or sensational pleasure to their tude and torpor arises from a morbid stom ach. Indigestion destroys the energy of both mind and body. When the waste of nature is not supplied by a due and regular assimilation of the food, every organ is

starved, every function is interrupted. Now, what does common sense sugges under these circumstances of depression ting our products to foreign markets The system needs rousing and strengthenafterwards into a more pitiable condition than ever (as it assuredly would do if an ordinary alcoholic stimulant was resorted to), but radically and permanently. How is this desirable object to be accomphished? The answer to this question, founded on the unvarying experience of a quarter of a century, is easily given. Infuse new vigor into the digestive organs by a course of Hostetter's Stomach Bitters. Do not waste time in administering temporary remedies, but wake the system up by recustrength and energy, the great organ upon

nuture and support.

By the time that a dozen doses of the great vegetable tonic and invigorant have been taken, the feeble frame of the dyspeptic will begin to feel its benign influence petite will be created, and with appetite the capacity to digest what it craves. Per severe until the cure is complete—until healthful blood, fit to be the material of flesh and musele, bone and nerve and orain, flows through the channels of circula-7. That, having interest in com-mon with all skillful mechanics in which they have heretofore been imper-

Special Notice.

consideration of master mechanics It is a well known fact that Dysper sia and indigestion are the causes of can be thoroughy eradicated from the system and new life imparted to the Sidney College, in Virginia, having sufferer. Read physicians certificates " Behold how great a fire a little mat

ter kindleth." A cold is often called a little matter. But it is such little matters to be lead to consumption, disease and death. Do not neglect a cold. It may be cared by WISTAR'S BAISAM OF WILD CHERRY, which will also cure Coughs, Bronchits

Time Tests the Merits of all Things. 1840. FOR OVER THIRTY YEARS, 1873.

PERRY DAVIS' the astonishment and indignation PAIN-XILLER, AS been tested in every variety of chi-mate, and by almost every nation known to Americans. It is the constant companion and inestimable friend of the missionary and the traveler, on the sea or land, and no one should travel on our Lakes or Rivers, without it. Since the PAIN-KillLER was first intro-duced, and met with such extensive sale, many Liniments, Reliefs, Panaceas, and other Remedies have been offered to the public, but not one of them has attained the truly envisible standing of the Pain-killer.

WHY IS THIS SO? It is because Davis' Pain-Killer is what it t claims to be a Reliever of Pain. Its Merits are Unsettled. If you are suffering from internal pain,

Twenty to Thirty Drops in a Little Water will almost instantly cure you. There is nothing to equal it for Colic, Cramps, Spasms, Heart-burn, Diarhea, Dysenier, Flux, Wind in the Bowels, Sone Stomach, Dys-pepsia, Sick Headache, &c. In sections of the country where

Fever and Ague prevails, there is no remedy held in greater esteem. Persons traveling should keep it by them. A few drops, in water, will prevent sickness or bowel troubles from change of water. From foreign countries the calls for Pain-Killer are great. It is found to WHEN USED EXTERNALLY, AS A LINIMENT, nothing gives quicker ease in Burns, Culting, Brutses, Spreams, Stings from Insects, and Scuids. It removes the fire, and the wound neads like ordinary sores, those suffering with RHEUMATISM, GOUT, or NEURALGIA, it not a positive our street by the transfer of the suffering with Burns and the suffering with RHEUMATISM. enre, they find the Pain-Küler gives then relief when no other remedy wiff. It Gives Instant Relief From Aching Teeth. Every house-keeper should keep it at hand, and apply it on the first attack of any pain. It will give satisfactority relief, and save hours of suff-ring.

By Directions accompany each bottle. Price 25 ets., 50 ets. and \$1 Per Bottle. SOCIETY NOTICES. 

REBECCA DEGREE LODGE NO. THE WEST.—We commented this journal to our readers very highly hands.—Pasher.—Pasher.—Pasher.—Pasher.—Pasher.—Pasher.—Pasher.—Pasher.—Pasher.—Pasher.—Pasher.—Pasher.—Pasher.—Pasher.—Pasher.—Pasher.—Pasher.—Pasher.—Pasher.—Pasher.—Pasher.—Pasher.—Pasher.—Pasher.—Pasher.—Pasher.—Pasher.—Pasher.—Pasher.—Pasher.—Pasher.—Pasher.—Pasher.—Pasher.—Pasher.—Pasher.—Pasher.—Pasher.—Pasher.—Pasher.—Pasher.—Pasher.—Pasher.—Pasher.—Pasher.—Pasher.—Pasher.—Pasher.—Pasher.—Pasher.—Pasher.—Pasher.—Pasher.—Pasher.—Pasher.—Pasher.—Pasher.—Pasher.—Pasher.—Pasher.—Pasher.—Pasher.—Pasher.—Pasher.—Pasher.—Pasher.—Pasher.—Pasher.—Pasher.—Pasher.—Pasher.—Pasher.—Pasher.—Pasher.—Pasher.—Pasher.—Pasher.—Pasher.—Pasher.—Pasher.—Pasher.—Pasher.—Pasher.—Pasher.—Pasher.—Pasher.—Pasher.—Pasher.—Pasher.—Pasher.—Pasher.—Pasher.—Pasher.—Pasher.—Pasher.—Pasher.—Pasher.—Pasher.—Pasher.—Pasher.—Pasher.—Pasher.—Pasher.—Pasher.—Pasher.—Pasher.—Pasher.—Pasher.—Pasher.—Pasher.—Pasher.—Pasher.—Pasher.—Pasher.—Pasher.—Pasher.—Pasher.—Pasher.—Pasher.—Pasher.—Pasher.—Pasher.—Pasher.—Pasher.—Pasher.—Pasher.—Pasher.—Pasher.—Pasher.—Pasher.—Pasher.—Pasher.—Pasher.—Pasher.—Pasher.—Pasher.—Pasher.—Pasher.—Pasher.—Pasher.—Pasher.—Pasher.—Pasher.—Pasher.—Pasher.—Pasher.—Pasher.—Pasher.—Pasher.—Pasher.—Pasher.—Pasher.—Pasher.—Pasher.—Pasher.—Pasher.—Pasher.—Pasher.—Pasher.—Pasher.—Pasher.—Pasher.—Pasher.—Pasher.—Pasher.—Pasher.—Pasher.—Pasher.—Pasher.—Pasher.—Pasher.—Pasher.—Pasher.—Pasher.—Pasher.—Pasher.—Pasher.—Pasher.—Pasher.—Pasher.—Pasher.—Pasher.—Pasher.—Pasher.—Pasher.—Pasher.—Pasher.—Pasher.—Pasher.—Pasher.—Pasher.—Pasher.—Pasher.—Pasher.—Pasher.—Pasher.—Pasher.—Pasher.—Pasher.—Pasher.—Pasher.—Pasher.—Pasher.—Pasher.—Pasher.—Pasher.—Pasher.—Pasher.—Pasher.—Pasher.—Pasher.—Pasher.—Pasher.—Pasher.—Pasher.—Pasher.—Pasher.—Pasher.—Pasher.—Pasher.—Pasher.—Pasher.—Pasher.—Pasher.—Pasher.—Pasher.—Pasher.—Pasher.—Pasher.—Pasher.—Pasher.—Pasher.—Pasher.—Pasher.—Pasher.—Pasher.—Pasher.—Pasher.—Pasher.—Pasher.—Pasher.—Pasher.—Pasher.—Pasher.—Pasher.—Pasher.—Pasher.—

are invited to attend. MULTNOMAH LODGE NO. I, A.F. & A. M., Holds its regular communications on the First and Third Saturdays in each month, at 7 o'clock from the 20th of Sep. tember to the 20th of March; and 7% o'clock from the 20th of March to the \*Harry's Polka ... 20th of September. Brethren in good standing are invited to attend. By order of

AUCTION SALE. THE UNDERSIGNED WILL SELL AT Public Auction, at his residence, in Monday, April 28, 1873,

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE, Consisting of Parlor, Dining-Room, Bed-Room, Florence Sewing Machine, Kitchen and Carpets, Spring Matrasses, Sloves and other furniture. Also, a fine Horse and We would like to know what diabollical sheat that we have the first and Third Tuesper before, new type gives it a bright
lical sheat that we have also a lot of second-name documents of the first and Third Tuesday of each month. Patriarchs

Oregon City, April 10, 1873. Buggy.
I have also a lot of second-hand doors

NEW TO-DAY.

GUARD AGAINST FIRE!

DELAYS ARE DANGEROUS.

THE NUMEROUS SEVERE FIRES which have occurred in our State the est year, and the late disastrous conflagrations in Portland, Springville, Dalles, Oregon City, and Jacksonville, should ad-Lodge of that city having extended the invitation for us to visit. Rev. Mr. against loss and damage by fire without delay.

THE PHENIX feast from one of Oregon's most INSURANCE COMPANY, OF HARTFORD, CONN.,

Represented on the Pacific coast for over Brownsville, which have been idle fiteen years, (during which period it has paid \$600,000 for Fire Losses in the Paing season. Two mechanics of ex- the only Hartford Company represented in the State of Oregon. In the prompt adjustment and payment of its losses the Phoenix obtain control of the mills and run has no superior, the Company has never had a suit in the State, and in the prompt cash payment of nearly

\$1,400,000 00

in the Chicago and Boston, proves that the old Picenix is equal to its every engage-The Agents of the Phoenix are authorized by commission from the company to issue and renew Policies direct, and without reference to Portland, San Francisco, or elsewhere, thus enabling the applicant to se-cure immediate and binding protection. Rates as low as solvency and fair profit

W. P. BURNS, Resident Agent, Oregon City. April 18, 1873,-m3

County Treasurer's Notice. TREASURER'S OFFICE, CLACKAMAS Co.) OREGON CITY, April 18th, 1873. county warrants endorsed for interes, prior September 1st, 1872.

6 CHROMOS "CARLO IN MISCHIEF," "GOOD MORNING," "SPRING FLOWERS." "SUMMER FLOWERS,"
"AWAKE" and "ASLEEP," With the EULECTIC WEEKLY and WEEKLY CHRIS-TIAN AT WORK (Consolidated), for \$4.00.

Two of these Chromos are the size of "Wide Awake and Fast Asleep;" the others somewhat smaller.

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pared to carry on the LIVERY BUSINESS, FEED STABLE, AND DRAYING

Charges Shall Be Moderate. The highest easn production delivered at the Stable.

C. N. GREENMAN,

Presiden The highest cash price paid for Oats

J. M. FRAZER, Secretary. Oregon City, August 23, 1872-tf. STILL IN THE FIELD! WILLIAMS & HARDING, -AT THE-LINCOLN BAKERY,

K EEP THE MOST COMPLETE STOCK of Family Groceries to be found in the city. All goods warranted. Goods delivered in the city tree of charge. The highest cash price paid for country produce Oregon City, March 28, 1873.

SONGS FOR THE PIANO Mailed, Post-paid, on Receipt of Price. Darling, I am lonely now. Song and chorus Stewart 3 Sweetest, Song and chorus Danks 3 Mattle May. Song and chorus...... Danks 30 Lost and Saved. Ballad....... Doniker 30 Farewell, Darling, till we meet... Rosewig 30 Think of me, Darling, Song and cho-Asking a blessing from mother, Song 30 GIVEN Thou art no longer mine, Baltad ... Danks 30 Hear me say my little prayer. Song and Father of All. Sacred Song ...... Panseron 50 INSTRUMENTAL MUSIC. Autumn Leaves. Second Pensee Mclo-

....C. T. Frey 35 ......Kinkel 35 Bellsario, Fantasie \*Rustic Beauty March... \*Sunbeam March..... ..Kinkel 3 "Johnnie's March Kinkel 3 "Rertie's Schottisch "Jimmie's Schottische. Kinkle : \*Hattie's Waltz..... \*Sweet Sixteen Waltz..... Evening Z-phyrs Waltz.... Kinkel 35 Bird of Beauty Waltz... Switch-off Galop..... Young 20 Ray of Sunshine Polka... Pacher 3: Glistening Stars Polka de Salon. "Eddie's Polka..... Smile of Beauty Polka. Pieces marked thus \* have picture titles, Any piece marked prices. Address, J. L. PETERS, Any piece mailed post-paid, on receipt of 599 Broadway, New-York. March 28, 1873-m2.

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OREGON CITY BREWERY Henry Humbel, HAVING PURCHAS-ery wishes to inform the public that he is now prepared to manufacture a No. I qual-LAGER BEER.

as good as can be obtained anywhere in the State. Orders solicited and promptly CHAS. H. CAUFIELD, DEALER IN

in a comment of the state of the

GENERAL MERCHANDISE,

CORNER OF SEVENTH AND MAIN STREETS, OREGON CITY.

Has Just Received a New Stock of Calicoes, Dress Goods, Brown and Bleached Sheetings, House Lining, Shirtings, Table-Linen, Irish Bosom Linens, Linen Towelling, Table-Cloths, Corsets, Ladies' and Gents' Hose, Thread, Cambrics, Buttons, Ribbons, Laces and Insertions, Embroidery, White Goods, Millinery, Fancy Goods, &c.

Also, a full assortment of LADIES' AND CHILDERN'S SHOES.

Groceries, Crockery, Glassware, Coal Oil, Coal Oil Lamps, Wicks and Chimneys, Which have bee selected with special care for this market and cannot BE SURPASSED IN QUALITY OR PRICE.

THE HIGHEST MARKET PRICE PAID FOR COUNTRY PRODUCE. March 13, 1873:tf

JOHN MYERS,

ORECON CITY.

DEALER IN

BOOTS and

SHOES,

AND

HARDWARE,

CROCKERY.

MERCHANDISE,

DRY GOODS,

GENERAL

GROCERIES,

OTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT there are funds now on hand to pay Interest will cease from this date. T. J. McCARVER, Treasurer

NOTICE. SEALED PROPOSALS WILL BE RE-Decived by the committee on Streets and Public Property, until the 28th of April, for der the Bluff, to Seventh street, on the top, Said road to be made in accordance with a plat on file in the Recorder's office. For April 10, 1873.

April 10, 1873.

Committee on Streets,

Books and Stationery.

I will pay the highest prices for

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