BILL NYE NO. 2.

Voice of Warning from East Portland against Lambs with Wings.

EAST PORTLAND, Feb. 15, '86. BOYOR STATESMAN: - While looking or the columns of your valuable paper of Feb. 19, the following extract from the Albany Herald" attracted my attention : "Me are informed that 'Denver Hackleman,' living near Albany, shot a hage
gray engle the other day, which had
pounced down upop a lamb, that measared eight feet from tip to tip of his
wings." Sheep, shearers and herders
will look forward with sad-eyed alarm,
for the coming of this new style of lamb.
Heretolore the lamb has been found
gamboling o'er the sanny plain, or frolickong with the large warty tool along the ing with the large warfy tool along the ditch through the hay floid. Now all this will be changed, and the lamb, which once nestled goutly on the hillocks of Rother Earth's bosom, will put his head of the lamb, and the lamb on the handle. under his wing and roost on the handle of the liig Pipper. Sience will then quiet the man who rounds up, and salts the flock. The throbbing of his red heart will be his only companion, and the cayote will steal softly in his tent dealers. the dead feours, and cat his saddle-bags and electric belt; the sheep-killing dog will reform, and chase the polerat into the well; sadness will take the seat that glad-ness vacated in the mind of the sheepshearer, and he will gaze with moistened grief at the black-failed lamb loating la grief at the black-failed lamb floating la-sily in the atmosphere like the bahd-head-ed bunzard over the fumes arising from the bay horse hide tanning in the soft, mellow snumer sun; the story of "Mary-had a little lamb" will be discredited, and grate harshly on the ears of unborn generations; the deep base voice of the hotel waiter, who turned the contents of the gravy bowl on your new pants and gravy bowl on your new pants and shout "stuffed lamb" again; the sheep herder will be no more, and our insane asylum will stand as an ancient relie of empthess; lusiness will be depressed and "Gus Strang" will be out of a job angels will gather in the wool from the salling flocks, and new industries will spring up in the promised land; editors and artists, who are familiar with angels and picture them for us, will be more re-served in the inture, and when they wish to introduce an angel friend, she must be properly clothed; we have endured the old style of bare-tooted angels long enough, and, as the opportunity has now when she can appear like other respectable human beings, we want her to do it, otherwise she does not mingle at our benton pienies. Something must be done to avert this coming calamity. I think it would be advisable for parties inthe wings of the newly latched lamb as soon as possible. The subjects of our glorious America demand wool socks, consequently they must not sit ldly around and let the meek-ryed lamb soar away to the where is the inventive genius of you city who will step forward and finally clasp the anchor of hope to the lambrequing tail? "Frank Conover," speak: let the public know you wan do some-thing (when compelled); tell them you will sacrifice the warm crimson life of the "Town Talk" by loaning the editorial clippers to the first man who wants to clip. If the grazing industries are al-lowed to feather, a large concourse of humming humanity will be thrown from the saddle of employment, and, from Texas to Eola, a weeping wail will arise from the bronchitis of our kindred that will make the "Stars and Stripes" shed tears of briny anguish. Neither is this all, for when the music of the E Pluribus Unum dollar ceases to muse in their pistol pockets, they will become depraved and flock in large numbers to the great city of Portland, and join the giddy throng of Chinese agitators and free-lunch

Yours, with buxom regret, (in cog. BRICK DUST.

THE CHINESE QUESTION.

EDITOR STATESMAN: -- Are the most setive agitators for the exclusion of the Chinese the best friends of the poor? It is complained that the Chinaman work to cheaply. But for whom does he work, as a rule? Is it not mostly for those who are not rich, and who cannot well afford to pay more for the labor than the Chinaman receives? Since their practical exclusion from the woodpile and saw, what purports to be a "woodsawyers' union" unblishes a list of rutes for woodsawing. publishes a list of rates for woodsawing— that is to say, what those having wood to saw shall paythem for doing it. I do not know how the rates compare with the old, but a woman working hard to make a living by keeping boarders may she cannot afford to pay the "union" rates. It will make little difference with the rich man, for the little wood be will want, but the most of the wood sawedhere has been for people of quite moderate circumstances, to whom the doubting of price is some thing of an item. So, of other employ-mento in which "John" is engaged. If the rich farmer desires to have his land grubbed he can pay an increased price or let it alone—the poor farmer will have no choice about it—he must let it alone.

I am not an advocate of Chinese presence here, and personally do not care if not one is latt. I have soldom employed one, but some good things can be said of them; they are willing to work, and rarely, if ever, beg. Many of the householders of the fown know it is a common thing for white men to apply for meals, usually coming in pairs. I have never refused one what he asked for, but I have had reason to think that not one in twenty of them wanted work, or would work. There are said to be many Chinamon unemployed, and they sometimes call at houses and ask if there is any work. But I do not know of one having asked for food. CHIZEN.

PRIDE OF RANK.

In his last paper on "Aristocracy in England," Adam Badeau relates the fol-

The brother of a Duke not long ago paid his address to an American woman of fortune who was disjudined to listen to him. He persisted, however, till at a final refesal he got from his knees and exclaimed: "Oh, you cannot understand us. You are not made of the same clay." Our countrywoman remembered his lordship's family history and replied: "No, indeed, I am not descended from a king nor his mistress."

BUENA VISTA ITEMS.

R. F. Wells was at Perrydale last

Miss Nell Spalding returned from Sa-C. A. McCullough has commenced his

chopping mill in dead earnest.

The skating pavilion, under Catterlin Bros., of Salem, is in full blast. Some social singing at Mrs. R. P. Hall's Sunday evening resulted pleas-

Rev. F. J. Strayer will hold services at this place next Sunday evening, at 7:30 o'clock.

The Hon. Prof. V. Garrigus, of Inde-pendence, is announced to lecture here in the near future.

A grand ball will take place on Thursday evening, Feb. 18th. A general good time is anticipated.

At the race, at the skating pavilion Saturday evening, Hugh Baldwin came out victorious over S. E. Catterlin. The narrow guage railroad is being pushed through very rapidly, and Buena Vista is liable to get a share of this rail-

Tramps have been invading the city of late. One undertook to run a "gam" on one of our young men, but the joke

was turned Hon, R. F. Wells, justice of the peace, has sold his property at this place to Mrs. John Bodine, of Oregon City. Mr. Wells will not leave Buena Vista, however.

The sidewalk meeting seems to have been busted up financially and effect-ually. Immediate steps should be taken in this matter of repairing improvements, to effect an interest.

L. F. Williams, of Dallas, publicly announces himself as a candidate for county clerk, of Polk county. Mr. Williams is an able and honorable man, and stands a favorable chance.

Spring sowing and plowing has com-menced in this section, and fall-sown grain never gave a better promise. Farmers' faces are looming up over the prospects of splendid crops

The school is progressing nicely under Prof. H. W. Herron. The number of scholars is forty on an average. Some good work is being accomplished in the way of educational interests in Buena Vista this winter.

Our enterprising pottery man, M. I. Bergman, has just returned from Port-land, where he has been attending to business connected with the pottery works. The pottery has decidedly shut down for the remainder of the winter.

J. M. Dalton, Suver's merchant, is rapidly disposing of his large stock of goods preparatory to moving to Monmouth, where he will go in with his brother, W. E. Dalton, under the firm name of W. E. Dalton & Bros.

The quarterly meeting of the M. E. church will be in session at this place on the fourth Saturday and Sunday of this month. E. M. S.

REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS.

Following are the transactions in real estate during the past week, in Marion county, as per the deeds recorded in the clerk's office.

The U. S. to Elias T. Colby and Mary M. Colby, 642 acres in t7s, r1 w; dona-

tion.
J. N. Jones and wife to David E. and
Wm. H. Fread 1d0 acres sec. 9, t.7, s.r.1

w; \$1,600.

Mathias Haberly and wife to school dist. No. 86, 10 acres in t 7 s, r 1 w; interest in education.

Jas. Murray and wife to Leo Murray, land in sec. 2, t 7 s, r 1 e; \$500. G. W. Shaver and wife to Jacob Earnest, 320 acres t 7 s, r 1 w; \$5. A. H. Shaver to Jacob Earnest, 320

acres in t7s, r1e; and t7s, r, 1w; \$5.
Francis Morris and wife to Charles H.
Clint, land in t5s, r1 and 2w, for right

of way; \$1.
Chas. Henry Clint to Francis Morris, and J. 45 acres in t 5 s, r 1 and 2 w; \$1.

THE MARKETS.

Portland and Salem Markets Corrected Weekly from Reliable Sources.

PORTLAND MARKET. [Wholesale Prices.] Wheat-Good valley, \$1:20 per cti; Walla

Wheat-Good valley, \$1.20 per cti; Walia Walia \$1.20.
Out Meal-Per 100 ibs, \$4.25.
Bran-Per ton, \$125.0414.
Shorts-Per ton, \$15.
Middlings-Per ton, \$20.
Hay-Per ton, \$8, baled.
Chop-Per ton, \$169850.
Outs-Per bushel, \$50857c.
Flour-Standard brands, per bbl, \$4.25; other brands, \$2.75034.
Hops-Per ib, 668c., and dull.

PROVISIONS.

Hams-Per pound, 18c. Sides-10@tlc. Kegs-12c per pound. Tins-11c per pound.

MINCELLANEOUE Wool-Spring crip, 14@17c; fall clip, 1214@14c.
Potatoes-Per bushel, 25@32c.
Butter-Emicy fresh roll, per pound, 30c;
common, 15@20c.
Cheese-Gregon, best, 12c; imported, 14c,
Eggs-Per dozen, 12c.
Chickens-Quote \$2@44, according to quality

SALEM MARKET.

[Buying Prices.]

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WHEAT—Gone down. The mill companies here are paying 60c per bu for all good marketable wheat.

Brain—Per ton, \$10.

Shorts—Per ton, \$10.

Shorts—Per ton, \$14.

Eggs—18-5c per dow and plenty.

Potatoes—Per bushel, 25c for Burbank.

Corn meal—5c per pound.

Oat meal—5c per pound.

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Beans—5c per lb. \$2.906\$43.20 per hundrd fos.

Dried apples—44c.

Dried plums—44c per pound.

Dried princs—Per pound, 165c.

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Butter—206\$25c per lb.

Hams—Eastern, 165c per lb.

Shoulders—5c per lb.

Shoulders—Sugar cured, selling, per lb, 10c.

Breakfast bacon—Selling at 125c.

Hams—Sugar cured, selling, per lb, 15c.

Beel—selling, 76340c.

Pork—362c.

Mutton—1063124c.

Venl—1063124c.

Chickens—Buying, \$2.566\$83 per dor.

Hors—Buying, 4c.

Beel—On foot, 3c.

Green apples—Per bushel, 40c.

Onlons—Per lb, 3c.

LETTER LIST.

The following is the list of letters remaining in the post office at Salem, Oregon, Feb. 17, 1886. Parties calling for them will please say "advertised";

Anderson T M Alford R **Bateson James** Buzar Geo Buckim Colman Cassidy John Duffy Jas

Cline Oliver Cox & Wright Daley D R S-2 Eudy A Graigery G W Harris Overton Hammock D Harsting John Howe Zack Johnson Mrs M Jory Edwin Kirkland Myron Madden Dan'l Munson F McManus Nellie

Sburn Miss Winn Parker W M Pendar OS Pugh H E Rigley W K Read Henry K Stevens J A Smith W H Tailor Mrs Thornton J L Vokes J N Warner John

Aulipp E J Alford E Baldwin S W Brown N S Brenner John Chambers J R Cole C C

Hall Mrs E P Howell Lish Jones J R King Fred Moore P M

McKivins Mr McCormick Keziah Patton L Pennebaker J A Porter O J Redfield S M Russ H M Sturges G Smith B S

Walling Geo Watt S Wite Mrs Whitesides John W. H. ODELL, P. M.

CIRCUIT COURT.

Tailor Will

Wade Sherman

Ward J B

Wilson A K

Feb. 15, 1886. CRIMINAL BUSINESS.

State of Oregon vs. Chas. Cason rape; continued by consent until next

term. State vs. G. W. Loftiss, assault with a dangerous weapon; on trial. CIVIL BUSINESS.

Bradley vs. Minto; demurrer to answer withdrawn, and answer filed.

Newhouse vs. Newhouse; order to men deposition, and continued.

Murphy vs. Murphy. Referee ordered or report without further proceedings;

ismissed without prejudice Edgar vs. Crabtree; judgment on ver-

Kaminsky vs. Vandal; judgment and rder of sale.

Feb. 16, 1886.

CRIMINAL BUSINESS.

State of Oregon, vs. Holmes; demurrer overruled; pleads not guilty; verdict guilty; sentence Thursday.

State, vs. Chamberlain; demurrer overruled; pleads not guilty. State, vs. J. W. Gay; demurrer over-ruled; pleads not guilty; verdict guilty; entence Thursday

State, vs. J. W. Gay; selling liquor or anday; dismissed. State, vs. Loftiss; verdict not guilty defendant discharged.

CIVIL BUSINESS.

Hirsch, vs. Litchfield; default, and adgment, and order of sale. Board of commissioners, Josephine county, vs. Hirsch and Earhart. Ordered that a peremptory mandamus issue to R P. Earhart, secretary of state, requiring him to issue a warrant on the state treasury for the sum named in the petition.

Feb. 17, 1886. CRIMINAL BUSINESS.

State of Oregon vs. F. Chamberlain;

A special venire returned J. McClana-han, J. C. Reed, Jos. Howard, M. Nye, Chas. Watt, and L. D. White as jurors.

CTVIL: BUSINESS. Mrs. Clara Bradley vs. John W. Minto and J. A. Loughmiller; argued and sub-

SUPREME COURT.

Monday, Feb. 15th.
T. A. Vincent, respondent, vs. T. J.
Lucy, appellant; judgment of the court

below reversed, per curiam.

Jno. Montgomery, respondent, vs. Jas.
Douglas, Jethro Hardwick, Olof Hermo,
J. H. Turner and D. W. Bailey, appellants; appeal from Umatilla county; argued and submitted.

Tuzanay, Feb. 16th. Jno. Montgomery vs. James Douglas ot al.; judgment of the lower court mod-

ified, per curiam.
On motion of Hon. Sam. Richardson,
Mr. David M. Shanks, of Dakota territory, was admitted to practice in all the courts of this state.

M. I. Cohn, S. Niekelsburg, J. Bastheim, Gerf. Waegle, partners comprising the firm of Cohn, Meckeleberg & Co., re-spondents, vs. S. Oftenheimer and S. A. Heilner, partners doing business under the firm name of of S. Ottenheimer & Co., and Chas, Littlefield and Sarah Littlefield, his wife, appellants.

WEDNESDAY, Feb. 17th. Wednesday, Feb. 17th.
P. A. Paulson, appellant, vs. the Portland Lumbering & Manufacturing Co., respondent; argued and submitted.
Annie E. Breon, respondent, vs. Joseph Hinkle, appellant; appeal from Wasco co.; argued and submitted.

When baby was sick we gave her CASTORIA When she was a child, she cried for CASTORIA When she became Miss, she clung to CASTORIA When she had childr'n she gave them Castonia

MARRIED.

HERREN-GILBERT--At the residence of the bride's mother, Mrs. I. N. Gil-bert, south-east corner Marion and Front streets, Salem, Oregon, Feb. 17, 1886, by Rev. J. W. Harris, pastor of the Congregational church, Miss Lulu Gilbert to George Herren, all of this

The ceremony was performed in the east room, the contracting parties stand-ing under a lyre of beautiful flowers, with a back-ground of flowers, moss, and ivy.
The rooms were all tastily decorated.
The bride were a lovely costume of deli-cate cream surah silk, en-train, the skirt draped in Valenciennes lace, gathered and fastened by bunches of arbutus. For ornaments she wore diamonds and petals The groom wore full evening-dress. Miss Earhart stood as bridesmaid, and wore a delicate pearl pink cut low in the neck, and the effect heightened by a bunch of lovely arbutus, and by diamonds. O. J Clay of Portland was the best man. merous fine presents were given them, together with several beautiful floral offer ings. The kappy couple start out in life under very auspicious circumstances with the best wishes of a host of friends Those present were Governor and Mrs. Moody, Mrs. R. P. Earhart, H. W. Cottle and wife, Eugene Breyman and wife, A. T. Gilbert and wife, P. J. Hendrie and wife, Wm. England and wife, Ed. C. Herren and wife, Al. Herren and wife, Major G. Williams and wife W. J. Her-ren and wife, E. M. Waite and wife, J. D. McCully and wife, F. N. Gilbert and wife, Mrs. W. H. Herren, Mrs. Alken, and Messrs. I. L. Patterson, W. J. D'Arcy, W. S. Jordan, Eugene Willis, Eugene England, W. G. Woodworth (Portland), Wm. J. Clarke, Otto Krausse and E. B. Win. 3. Charke, Orlo Kraosse and L. D. Piper; and Misses Breyman, Church, Nelson, Leom Willis, Elsie Murphy, Maggie Cosper, Anna Breyman, Lida Cranston, Mary E. Woodworth, Eva Earoart, Lena Breyman, Theo. Van Wagners, Lillie Carpenter, Mary Loomis, Maggie Caples, Esther Hall, Lizzie Dalrymple, Lizzie Dearborn, Carris Moores, Miss Thompson, May Carpenter, Aggle Ear-hart, and Miss Waters.

ARNOLD—BARZEE—At the Baptist church, Turner, Or., Feb. 7, 1886, by Rev. W. T. Van Scoy, assisted by Rev. E. T. Ingle, Miss Ellis Barzee, of Ma-rion county, Or., to H. B. Arnold, of Washington territory.

PURVER .-- At Victoria, B. C., on Janmary 21, 1886, to the wife of Charles T. Purver, a son.

DIED.

STAPLETON.—In Salem, Oregon, Feb. 10, 1886, of diphtheria, Arthur, son of H. M. and M. J. Stapleton, aged 6

HOVENDEN—Jan. 30, 1886, at his residence, 117 Garfield avenue, Peoria, Ill., of apoplexy, William Hovenden, aged

65 years. He leaves a widow and three children. and was a brother to Alfred Hovenden, who was killed instantly by a runaway team near Hubbard, Or., Dec. 10, 1885, aged 61 years.

DE VOISIN.—In Salem, Oregon, Feb. 18, 1886, of old age, Louis De Voisin, aged about 86 years. He was better known to residents here

as "French Louis," and has lived for a long time in a little cabin at the lower end of Commercial street. He has been a ward of the county for several years, and has lived the life of a hermit all that time. He has not been feeling well for three or four days and Mrs. Parmenter has been ministering to his wants. She

will have a decent burial in the L.O.O. F. cemetery to-day. Funeral from F. J. Babcock's undertaking establishment.

NOTICE.

To the Hon, County Court of Marion County, State of Oregon --- County Commissioners:

THE UNDERSIGNED, LEGAL VOTERS OF Abiqua precinct, Narion county, State of Oregon, respectfully polition that a license to sell spirituous, mait, and vinous liquors in least quantities than one gallon, in said Abiqua precinct, be granted to Bernard Oswald, for a periodic content of the country of the count

Thomas Palmer, E. W. Coppe, C. C. Earth, D. Barth, J. Smith, C. Cleaver, I. R. Settlemier, M. Cleaver, Slath. Henkes, Feter Zoliner, Gharies Clay, James Smith, Mathias Cooley, John Dunayan, T. M. Funngan, W. S. Dunsgan, W. H. Scott, Jaim Hook, Benjamin Knedel, Twink Krenberg, Peter Scherbold, Nicolaus Mickel, Steven Fessler, Thomas Fox, A. Brare, August Weiss, M. Fessler, Frank Funk, Fred Schnaf, Joseph Scharback, Ro. Zollner, John Butsch, J. M. Seyer, Ludwig Buchhert, John Schwab, H. Butsch, J. Mathes, T. Fox senior, Ed Gorley, George Zollner, R. Platz, Romigim von Burcu, J. H. Palmer, F. Smelzer, C. Smelzer, J. F. Smelzer, H. Smelzer, C. W. Hobart, Jo. Guldan, Frank Fessler, H. Falmer, A. L. Nelson, W. R. Townsend, Joseph Scharbach, W. M. Cline, M. Palmer, W. H. Smill, W. M. S. Galloway, T. F. Hayes, Al. M. Klein, O. C. Ferguson, W. H. Lemon, R. Tuzer, Daniel Shanks, John Nelson, H. Rlein, M. W. Hoover, N. S. Todd, W. H. Norton, Leonhard Kaberseiter, John Bergell, Topomer Otte, John Adennerder, B. Heid, Crispin Walsh, A. Schoenbachler, H. Knelb, T. Hook, H. Barth.

Netice is hereby given that the foregoing petition for license to sell spiritmus, malt, and vinous House in Abiqua precinct, Marion county, Gregon, will be presented to the County Count (commissioners') on the 8th day of March 1866.

To the Hon. County Court of Marion county, State of Oregon. COUNTY COMMISSIONERS.

THE UNDERSIGNED LEGAL VOTERS OF Aurora precinci, Marion county, State of Oregon, respectfully petition that a license to sell spirituous, mall, and vinous liquors in less quantities than one gallon, in sald Aurora precince, is granted to facob Giesy for a period of Deled at Aurora, Jan. 29th, 1886.

BREYMAN BROS.

Israel Snyder, H. Krans, John Link, William Fry, Wm. Glesy, F. Will, Ernst Mader, Jas. W. O'Connell. Chas. Beeke, Geo. H. Scheule, Paul Kell. Charlies Reeke, Geo. H. Scheule, R. J. Schuele, John Stauffer, Jacob Stauffer, Urban Will, John Schwader, C. Glesy, E. Kell. Christ. Smith, John Glesy, Wm. Krans, Jacob Schwader, August Kell, Henry Kell, Gharles Kell, E. F. Urbadns; Wilhelm Nook, F. Glesy, Jacob Schwader, August Kell, Henry Kell, Gharles Kell, E. F. Urbadns; Wilhelm Nook, F. Glesy, Jacob Schwader, Behrry Becke, G. Schwadel, Thurston-Grimm, John Schuller, by Milam Kell, Edward Becke, Henry Becke, G. Schwadel, Thurston-Grimm, John Schuller, Burkholder, Samuel Burkholder, Samuel Glesy, Nicholas Glesy, Notlee is hereby given that this foregoing petition for license to sell malt, spiritous, and vinous liquors in Aurora precinct, Marlon county, Oregon, will be presented to the county court (commissioners) on the 4th day of March, 1886.

This Column will be dedicated to S. FRIEDMAN for his yearly Statement and other news that he may have to

communicate. First, we have to say we have taken an inventory of our stock, and find that we have not been asleep. Our business has grown very rap idly in the last year, and, while we have sold Salem, and lower than those houses that are selling at cost, and below cost, it still left us a nice balance. This goes to show that the major ity of the public do not believe much in humhugs. All these grand openings and clearance sales go like chaff before the wind when they campare the prices of those houses to those of S. FRIEDMAN. The fact is, the people do not be-Here in false prophets, nor do they take steek in soft soap, but they go on realities, and these they find at S. PRIEDMAN's. First, be makes no pretensions to please everybody, except to give them the worth of their money. Second, he challenges any merchant to mark goods down lower than his. He has never been undersold by any merchant in this city, in the last seven teen years. Third, we do not expect, nor will we allow any body to undersell us in this city on anyline we carry in stock. Our reason for

making the challenge is, we are expert imyers. We have received the highest salary that has ever been paid in this State > Judges and appraisers on general stress of merchandise. That the public may not be misted, we refer, by permission, to the leading wholesale houses in Portland, also to the ex-sheriffs of Marion and Multnomah counties, and to the leading law yers of Salem and Portland who have had mer chants' estates to settle, in which we took part. It is, therefore, from knowing our abilities as expert judges in general merchandise that we buy more chesply and make better selections than those who blunder into business and claim to lead in making prices. If it is for being higher than we are, they can get the name: but we have brought the price of Sugar down in Salem so that pies and cakes are no more luxuries to the little children. The anokers bless us for bringing Cigarettes in the reach of every one, which are now sold every where in the city for Seents, where they used to be 10c. We have brought the price of Hats down so low that none go barefoot now. It is not uncommon to ee ladies wearing Cloaks that were bought for half what other houses charge for the same artcle. Silks, Velvets, and Satins, have been brought down so low that every fady can weat them. Worsted goods have been brought down so low as 15 yards for \$1. In Bed spreads and Quilts we have reduced the prices so low that early every house has pleuty of bed covering. and the Doctors are complaining for want of business on account of it. For further procwho sells the best goods for the least money ask the little school-boys an girls where they buy their Stationery, and their answer will be "At PRIEDMAN'S." Now, to be plain, we will give the best bargains in men's White Shirts Cashmere Overshirts, Undershirts and Drawers Socks, Neckwear, and Handkershiefs, pocket and table Cutlery, and, in fact, all lines of No. tions. We carry a full ' - k at prices in which we defy competition. He working men we supply with Overalls and Jumpers; we claim we never get above them so as to have a China man in our employ, but we favor white men when we have work for them. We are not down on the colored men, and we are like the wanted to leave a night-watch with Louis | Quakers, we love the indians, especially those guilty as charged; waived time and sentenced to pay a fine of \$250; committed to jail.

Tuesday night, but he would not consent, them. To the ladies we do not offer, fixe the side, and you may find me dead in the others, all politeness, his we will wait upon them promptly, and sell Embroidezy, Laces, morning." He had said the same thing several times before, and this time he hit it. He was found dead yesterday morning when the neighbors went in. He this city. In Dress Goods our line is not intage, but what we carry to slock, informant, Silk brounded, Velvets, a few choto- plenus of Satiu, a few pieces of good staple lives. Goods, and a full line of Flamels. We use give good in deciments on Table Lines, new is, and Napkins. Gur mette will be, a would "Good Goods, at Low Peters, for Lock or good marketable Predate Our place of wastness to

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ANNUAL SCHOOL MEETING.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN TO THE LEon county, Oregon, that the annual school meeting for said district will be held at Reed's
Opera House, to begin at the hour of 7,300 clock
p. m. on the first Monday, being the first day, of
March, 1886. This meeting is called for the purpose of levyling a tax upon the property of this
district to carry on the schools for the ensuing
year, and for the transaction of any other business that may come before the meeting.

Dated the 12th of February, 1886.

J. W. MORRILL, District Clerk.

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