

The Leader.

PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY.
E. P. THORP, - - EDITOR.
SATURDAY, MAR. 28 - - 1896.

You may be sure when you buy refined lard for the price of live hogs, that you are getting something else besides hogs fat.

The Newberg Graphic says that John Winters expects to pay out in the Willamette valley; this season about \$60,000 for goat's wool [no-hair.]

When we see a man who is trying to run 300 acres of land, walk out of a store "hitched" on to a large side of bacon, taking it home for his own use, we feel proud to witness such enterprises.

A newspaper published in a New England town says: "Our new school house, which burned last week, was large enough to accommodate 120 girl pupils two stories high." The new woman must be growing.

The Anacortes American reports that the shipment of oaks from Anacortes, Wash., to San Francisco for the four months ending Jan. 31, amounted to over 10,000 tons. It is estimated that 4,000 tons of the '95 crop yet remain to be shipped from Anacortes.

There are 43 people to each cow in the United States to furnish butter, milk and cheese for. Considering that about one-fifth of the time they will be dry some of them will go on short rations. There is no danger of an overproduction, however they will do.

The creamery business is one of the safest business investments the farmer can enter, for it will be many years before the great shortage of cows can be increased enough to over supply the market with butter. This commodity can only be produced by cows.

A correspondent of the Pacific Coast Dairyman states that there was imported into British Columbia during the past year, 2,390,685 pounds of butter, 389,631 pounds of cheese, 2,732,433 pounds of bacon, ham and lard, and 2,300,847 pounds of fruits and preserved.

In South Lane there is a grand climate for health and all that will make life's pleasure, can be produced in the most abundant profusion. But it requires some labor—some management to raise nice fruit and vegetables. Nature does much but cannot do everything. The soil must be properly plowed and crops well cultivated to make a success.

We learn that a rancher with several hundred acres of good land not a thousand miles from this vicinity has lost ten head of cattle because his pasture did not produce enough grass to feed them. If he had taken THE LEADER and read it, he could find out how to make one acre of good land keep one cow fat the year round, but then we suppose he could not afford to take his local paper.

So far about 20 cars of baled hay have been shipped here. Twenty more will probably follow this spring. We are told that it does not pay to raise hay. Perhaps not, but the editor of THE LEADER and hundreds of others have land that will make five tons to the acre, of vetch hay after having cut one crop to feed green. This hay is better than any that has sold at seven and eight dollars a ton here the past winter. Some people have a queer idea as to what "pays."

The enterprising people of Woodburn are quite enthusiastic over an effort to establish a beet-sugar factory. About \$2000 has been pledged, and "five acres, situated in the city limits, have been offered as a bonus. A gentleman there is in correspondence with an agent of Claus Spreckels, in California. It is understood that this sugar king will put in two plants for the manufacture of beet-sugar somewhere in the Willamette valley. If such be the case, Woodburn will make a desperate pull for it. This town is as well located for a plant of this kind as any in the valley.

The Junction City Times has the following, and it comes pretty near being the proper thing: "A paper to be first-class, must necessarily receive first-class patronage. In every town there are people who are 'glad to see the paper get along' and 'lend their moral effort' to the editor, but most effort don't pay for printing, paper, ink or types set. First-class patronage consists in a man paying his subscription in advance. There are people who come in and subscribe to help the paper along, who fail to think that unless they pay for the paper in advance they are asking you to lend them so much in cash. There is food for reflection in these lines."

One of the evils in nearly every community is that we do not look enough to the common good; to the upbuilding of our surroundings. We too frequently give an encouraging hand to the multitude of vendors and to agents of eastern houses, all of whom have not a dollar invested with us nor have they any interest in the community or its people. Good citizens will not do this, but that causes an exchange to remark: "Did it ever occur to you that there are certain unmistakable lines of duty that constitute good citizenship?" The great beauty of American citizenship is its supreme independence, and while independence has its pristine beauties, there is many times an error in the mind as to what constitutes independence. The few who are entirely independent are limited to the coupon clipping millionaire and the common thief. Each and every citizen of a town is dependant for his own prosperity on the material and general prosperity of a town in which he lives. To advance those interests should be one of the greatest problems of life. These questions come before us and we must meet them as men or disclaim the right and distinction of such rank. The home merchant and shop keeper is entitled to your first consideration in business. When times are dull and money scarce you go to your home merchant for favors and he trusts you—tides you over the storm, as it were—and many times, we regret to say, takes his pay in chips and whetstones. When you have cash to buy with, is not this merchant who was your friend in an hour of need entitled to your consideration? You may enter the questionable plea that you can buy cheaper elsewhere, which statement is open to argument. Try the same rule with your home merchant—always face him with the cash—and you will dispel the gloomy shadows of care that adorn his brow and will meet smiling bargains. You are looking for sunshine, prosperity, for personal and community advancement. Let your aim be to contribute a part toward the desired sum and quantity. Don't be afraid you will be left alone in doing acts of liberality, kindness, and what is greater than all, simple justice, for your noble example will inspire others to deeds of equal value in uniting and fortifying our little commercial center. Make it a rule to buy as far as practicable of home merchants and buy the necessities of life with your cash first. Remember above all things that the prosperity of the community in which you make your living is identical with your own.

SIBERIA AND HER RAILROAD.
It seems queer to read that an association of capitalists of St. Louis and Kansas City are forming a syndicate to build a portion of the great Siberian railroad, which is to stretch from St. Petersburg east 5,000 miles to the Pacific. But it is true. The St. Louis Republic gives the particulars. One M. Saviner has the contract for building a portion of the great line, and he is dealing with the St. Louis people. The Russian government is behind the road, and, after all it will be with the Russian Government that the St. Louis people will really have to make their contracts. We are very glad to read of such a thing as that, because of what it promises. Siberia has a bad name, even as did the Grant American Desert fifty years ago, but, like the Great American Desert, Siberia is rich in mines, and it is capable of sustaining an immense agricultural people. We take it that when the road shall be completed—say four years hence—there will be immense opportunities for young and skilled Americans. We expect with in the next ten years that about the most profitable steamship line in the West will be the one that traverses the sea between either San Francisco or Puget Sound and the eastern terminus of that great road. If Americans have the building of a section of the road, that will supply a nucleus around which other Americans would gather. We take it that those who read the papers twenty-five years hence will hear the names of boys now in American colleges, who at that time, will be building bridges and cities, opening and superintending mines and growing up with the country in Siberia. With electricity and steam, the ocean ferries are growing shorter and shorter every year, and fifty years hence there will be a great many nations in the world, even as now, but the two great nations, will be Russia, in the Old world, and the United States in the New.

Do you remember the adage that "Prevention is better than cure?" This is just the time of the year to exercise a little care to prevent sickness. Go to get some Simmons Liver Regulator, liquid or powder, and take it to rid your body of any poison and tone up the system. It will save much suffering and life. "It is a safe and reliable medicine, and a great preventive of sickness."—Rev. Jas. Rollins, Fairfield, Va.

EXPERIENCE TEACHES.
The careful husbandman neglects no opportunity to gather ideas and put them in practice. One of the points that all cultivators of the soil, and especially those who are putting in their efforts towards raising fruit, is that eternal vigilance is the price of success. Late frosts are the enemy of fruits, and the following experience in California can also be applied in this state. The Chronicle reports the matter: The experiment which a Visalia orchard owner had made with the "smudge" device of Fore-cast Official Hamilton for the protection of fruit trees from frost seem to have met with success. There are 400 acres of trees in the Visalia tract, and during the late cold snap the budding growths were subject to nightly peril, but all of them were saved by building small fires of wet straw in the orchard avenues, thus making a warm vapor which lay among the trees until morning and neutralized the cold. Though at times the mercury fell very low for California, not so much as the blossom of an almond or an early plum was nipped.

This is a very simple antidote for a bane which, during the past winter, has cost Florida about 8,000,000 boxes of citrus fruit. It is, however, matched in that respect by the device of the Mission fathers, who raised fine oranges and lemons every year on low ground near San Diego. On a morning after a sharp night, and before the sun rose, they sprinkled the boughs and leaves of their orchard with water until the frost was drawn entirely out of them. This is a plan that never fails of success and may be tried to advantage on even such delicate growths as calla lilies. Its principal is the same as that which approves the treatment of frozen vegetables with water and frost-bitten ears with snow. In either case a quick thaw would have been disastrous to them.

With either of these simple remedies to choose there is no good reason why any well-informed orchard man in the fruit belt of California should lose his crop by frost, or why any one who owns a garden located anywhere below the mountains should have it spoiled by a cold wave.

The Ideal Panacea.
James L. Francis, Alderman, Chicago, says: "I regard Dr. King's New Discovery as an Ideal Panacea for Coughs, Colds and Lung complaints, having used it in my family for the last five years, to the exclusion of physician's prescription or other preparation. Rev. John Burgess, Keokuk, Iowa, writes: 'I have been a minister of the Methodist Episcopal Church for 50 years or more, and have never found anything so beneficial, or that gave me such speedy relief as Dr. King's New Discovery.' Try this Ideal Cough Remedy now. Trial bottle free at J. A. Benson's Drug Store.

LINES.
American Forester
Dedicated to a Lady on sending her a Triby Heart By THOS. MURRAY SPENCER.
As you are reading this to-night
Clad in raiment light and airy,
Heart in hand, my picture looking
Down on you, my fairy,
Have you not kindly thought for
Him so far away?
Me thinks I hear you say just this
and nothing more—
"I wish he'd knock right now upon
my chamber door."
Suppose I had, as you have oftimes
said—
"Had the moulding of this man,"
And Fate decreed his lines in smoother
features ran,
Would you in single blessedness remain?
Lucky, I'll answer for you one again:
With the rise and fall of your bosom,
With wealth and luxury nigh,
"All, yes, all I'd relinquish
For him, without a sigh."
You know I'm not of your nation,
I'd never cringe at your feet—
Love's brought me at home a lotion,
'Tis the prattle of little ones, sweet.
You are crowned with speechless jewels—
Eyes lighted by centuries, old—
My treasures are warm in caresses,
Are fashioned in different mould.
Tell me not "Love's all wooing."
That "Marriage a future must be."
For this heart speaking on its mission
A symbol of yours that's within you,
Just see.
Cold-hearted, Medusa-like woman,
Do you know what it is to stand
Side the "first-born's" grave, departed,
Loving grasp of wife in hand?
Then lo! in your palace of marble,
Surrounded by sycophant slaves,
You feast on perfumed waters
On High not as sweet as the tears at this grave.

thin baby
Poor baby! Your pity goes out to it and rightly. To be thin, for a baby, is to be deprived of its natural ease; to suffer and not be able to feel it; to wear a sad pinched face; to live on the edge of sickness; to grow imperfectly; and to lose the power of resisting disease. When a baby is thin it needs more fat than it gets from its food; it is starved, fat-starved. Scott's Emulsion is the easiest fat it can have; the fat it needs. Half of Scott's Emulsion is taken by babies. Mothers like it because it brings the dimples back.

SCOTT'S EMULSION has been endorsed by the medical profession for twenty years. (Ask your doctor.) This is because it is always palatable—always uniform—always the purest Norwegian Cod-Liver Oil and Hypophosphite.

Women run the Town.
In Decatur, Mich., the population of which is 1,500, the President of the Village Council is Mrs. Alma Sage, and all of the town offices except that of dog catcher, are filled by women. Mrs. Dr. Kinney is one of the leading physicians. Mrs. Ada Gregg is a preacher, and her church—the Advent—is taken care of by a junctress—Mrs. Barnett. The restaurant of the town is conducted by Mrs. Crane and Miss Haines. The biggest store in the place is owned and kept by Mrs. Mary Schood. Mrs. Nicholson is the post-mistress, Miss Clara Hotelling is a shoemaker, and a good one. May Percival is a furniture maker. Miss Anna Parndt makes harness. Mrs. Carpenter is a florist. Mrs. Childs is a carriage painter. There are several women painters, weavers, and brokers. The woman control the saloons, and the only things to drink are soda and pop. In a village near by there is a woman undertaker.

W. BRUMMETT
Notary Public and
Real Estate Agent,
Office in Meinzer Residence
Main Street, Cottage
Grove, Oregon.
All who have country or city property for sale would do well to call on him. The following is a few special bargains in farms.

FINE BARGAIN.
A large, two story hotel, corner lot, furnished and good run of business with livery stable building can be purchased for \$2,000. A business man can make money from the start on this property in one of the best towns in Oregon. Call on or address W. BRUMMETT, Cottage Grove, Or.

A RARE BARGAIN.
160 acres of land with running water the whole year; fine fir and cedar saw timber, never culled; 20 acres cleared with some fruit trees. Will make a splendid fruit place and only 5 miles south of Cottage Grove.

A 52 ACRE FARM FOR SALE.
4 miles from Cottage Grove, about ten acres in cultivation, a good new house cost \$400, good spring water, plenty of timber on place for fuel and fencing. Price \$1050. Write or call on W. BRUMMETT, Cottage Grove, Or.

A FINE 80 ACRE FARM FOR SALE.
4 miles from Cottage Grove, all under good fence. 25 acres in cultivation, 150 fruit trees four years old, good buildings, well watered, two or three good springs, and one half mile from good school. Price \$1250. Write or call on W. BRUMMETT, Cottage Grove, Or.

RARE BARGAIN.
313 acres one mile west of Yoncalla, all under fence, about 90 acres in cultivation. This place is a model farm, good orchard of about 1,500 trees, and well watered with running water all the year. Good soft well water. All farming implements go with farm and a head of cattle. This farm is situated only one mile from Yoncalla, a growing town on the Oregon & California R.R. in Douglas Co. \$4,000 for every thing. Write or call on W. BRUMMETT, Cottage Grove, Or.

For Sale or Exchange for Cottage Grove Property.
425 acres of land, all fenced and cross fenced, about 40 acres of plow land, 40 more could be easily cleared, balance good pasture land. Splendid garden land; about 5 acres of orchard; 1 good dwelling house and out buildings; 4 barns; 7 chicken houses. Horses, sheep and goats can be bought on the place. Price per acre \$8.00. Situated 9 miles from Yoncalla, a growing town on the Oregon & California R.R. in Douglas Co. \$4,000 for every thing. Write or call on W. BRUMMETT, Cottage Grove, Or.

One Of The Best Stock
FARMS IN DOUGLAS CO.
For sale or trade. Situated 6 miles east of Yoncalla on Elk Creek, 480 acres, 200 acres good bottom land, balance hills. This place contains about 5000 acres of out side range. The place is well watered, Elk Creek running through it and dozens of good springs on the place. Mostly all fenced; two sets of buildings; about 75 fruit trees; school and saw mill within half mile from the Cinnabar mines. Price \$3800. Write or call on W. BRUMMETT, Cottage Grove, Or.

The Prairie Farmer
IS THE
Greatest Of All Farm Papers.
It presents each week all that is worth knowing in current agricultural literature. Each number contains more solid reading matter than any other agricultural paper, and covers a broader field.

Subscription Price, One Dollar a Year.
It is the Paper for the People.
Sample Clubbing Offers for 1895-6:
THE PRAIRIE FARMER (Both Papers one) WEEKLY INTER-OCEAN year for \$1.25.
THE PRAIRIE FARMER (Both Papers one) and CHICAGO WEEKLY TIMES year for \$1.25.
Address
The Prairie Farmer, Chicago.

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CAVEATS, TRADE MARKS, DESIGN PATENTS, COPYRIGHTS, etc.
For information and free handbook write to MUNN & CO., 361 Broadway, New York. Every patent taken out by us is brought before the public by a full-page advertisement in Scientific American.

Scientific American
Largest circulation of any scientific paper in the world. Published weekly, \$2.00 per annum, in advance. Single copies, 10 cents. Address: MUNN & CO., 361 Broadway, New York City.

The Portland Telegram says: A. E. Johnson, a well known steamship and immigrant agent of an eastern company makes a prediction that there will be not less than 100,000 new settlers brought into the Northwest country by the time summer comes. The expectation for immigration this year is that the best sort of results will accrue from the big immigration convention held in St. Paul in November. Immigration bureaus extending from the Dakotas to Idaho, Montana, Washington and Oregon, report an increased demand for information concerning the country, and the stimulated activity in this business cannot help but result in good to all. That, at least, is the view taken by Mr. Johnson. The influx of new comers is not confined to foreigners, but there are a large number of Easterners on the wing. The Great Northern reports just having landed some 18 Illinois families in its western territory.

HARD LINES—The Klamath Bulletin, one of Oregon's many metropolitan journals, dedicates its eighth anniversary as follows: "Seven years ago the 'Great Moral Lever' was issued from the stern end of a grocery store and printed on a hay baler. For seven years we have rustled for news, written the heavy editorials, set type, run the press, stood off the sheriff and reared a family at the same time. Whatever money has been made has been turned in again for improvements on the paper. During these seven years we have never been sued, licked or made to retract. We have passed through the army-press and the Washington hand-press periods, and propose to still 'press' on. We don't exactly feel 'sassy,' but we feel in luck that we are still on the face of the earth."

A Valuable Prescription.
Editor Morrison of Worthington, Ind., "Sun," writes: "You have a valuable prescription in Electric Bitters, and I can cheerfully recommend it for Constipation Sick Headache, and as a general system tonic it has no equal." Mrs. Annie Stehle, 2625 Cottage Grove Ave., Chicago, was all run down, could not eat or digest food, had a backache which never left her and felt tired and weary, but six bottles of Electric Bitters restored her health and renewed her strength. Price 50c and \$1.00. Get a bottle at J. A. Benson's Drug Store.

DEATH TO FRUIT PESTS.
To make the orchard pay you must spray Winter and Summer with Frost Brown's Insect Exterminator. The only insecticide known that will kill all insect life without injury to the trees or fruit.
Endorsed by individual members, the State Board of Horticulture of California, Oregon and Washington. Used by many nurserymen and orchardists. My winter wash is the only solution that will kill the Woolly Aps, and all while the foliage is off. My summer wash is a sure destroyer of the Codling Moth eggs, and all insects except Woolly Aps, use just after the blossoms fall off. My louse wash kills all insects that infest vines, vegetables or plants. The ingredients used in my formula can be found in any drug store, costs much less than other washes. Full and explicit directions for mixing and using.
Knowing I have a sure remedy, some unprincipled parties are now selling imitations. Therefore to discourage all such parties I have concluded for a short time only to reduce the price of the three formulas to \$2.50 by mail to any address. Formulas copyrighted, January 14, 1895.
By W. H. HARRINGTON, Entomologist.
P. O. Box 227, San Francisco, Calif.
Mention this paper.

Trespass Notice.
Notice is hereby given that I, the undersigned, have posted trespass notices on my respective premises and all persons trespassing thereon after this date will be prosecuted to the full extent of the law.
L. H. YARBROUGH.

MONEY LOANED.
First Mortgages On Improved Farm Property Negotiated.
We are prepared to negotiate first mortgages upon improved farms in Oregon, with eastern parties at a rate of interest not to exceed 9 per cent, per annum.
Mortgages renewed that have been taken by other companies.
Address with stamp, MEVIN SWICORDS, Baker City, Oregon.

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Address
The Prairie Farmer, Chicago.

Danger Signals
More than half the victims of consumption do not know they have it. Here is a list of symptoms by which consumption can certainly be detected—
Cough, one or two slight efforts on rising, occurring during the day and frequently during the night.
Short breathing after exertion.
Tightness of the chest.
Quick pulse, especially noticeable in the evening and after a full meal.
Chilliness in the evening, followed by slight fever.
Perspiration toward morning and pale face and languid in the morning.
Loss of vitality.
If you have these symptoms, or any of them do not delay. There are many preparations which claim to be cures, but Dr. Hiker's English Remedy for Consumption has the highest endorsements, and has stood the test of years. It will arrest consumption in its earlier stages, and drive away the symptoms named. It is manufactured by the Acker Medicine Co., 16 and 18 Chambers St., New York, and sold by all reputable druggists.

A remarkable case is reported from Lake City, Fla. John Allen a farmer living in this county, reports that some six weeks ago a boy in his neighborhood, about six years of age, stuck an orange thorn in his hip, which inflamed until the boy was terribly fevered and swollen from head to foot. Finally the peculiar swelling subsided, however, and the boy recovered. But immediately his skin began to flake off in great dead strips and patches, until he had as completely shed his entire cuticle, from crown to foot, as a snake a moulting time, including that over the palms of his hands and soles of his feet, which came off whole and resembled somewhat a cast-off shoe, and being quite as hard and thick. It is a perfect cast of the feet, showing the lines of the skin, and it is about the consistency and much of the appearance of hard glue. But the boy has a complete new skin and is doing well.

By burning all the trimmings from the berry patches you will kill many little pesky cane borers, and you must not neglect to do so at once.

FERRY'S SEEDS
ASK FOR THEM—
Get them, plant them, and you will get the standard seeds everywhere; sown by the largest planters in the world. Whether you plant 50 square feet of ground or 50 acres, you should have Ferry's Seed Annual for '96. It names the following witnesses to prove its continuous usefulness ever given away. Mailed free.
D. M. FERRY & CO., Detroit, Mich.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.
Land Office at Roseburg, Oregon.
February 4, 1896.
Notice is hereby given that the following named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof to support his claim, and that said proof will be made before JOEL WADE, U. S. C. Commissioner at Roseburg, Oregon, on April 3, 1896, viz: James H. Land, on homestead entry No. 1065 for the S.W. 1/4, Sec. 12, T. 21 S., R. 2 E. He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of said land, viz: O. H. Veitch, James Redford, James Teeters and J. A. Kirk, all of Star, Oregon. Feb-28

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.
Notice is hereby given that by an order of the county court of Lane county, Oregon, the undersigned has been duly appointed administrator of the estate of Daniel Krogh, deceased, and all persons having lawful claims against said estate are hereby required to present them to me at my home or to E. H. Shipworth at his office in Eugene, Oregon, day and date within six months from the date hereof.
Dated at Cottage Grove, Ore., this 1st day of February, 1896.
LAURA KROGH, Administratrix.
E. H. SHIPWORTH, Attorney for estate.

NOTICE OF FOREFEITURE.
John Murphy your heirs and assigns are hereby notified that we have expended one hundred dollars in labor on the Morning Star mine situated in Bohemia, Lane county, Oregon, and the estate of Daniel Krogh, deceased, and all persons having lawful claims against said estate are hereby required to present them to me at my home or to E. H. Shipworth at his office in Eugene, Oregon, day and date within six months from the date hereof.
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E. H. SHIPWORTH, Attorney for estate.

LEWIS & BURKHOLDER.
A New Line of Ladies' CAPES, CLOAKS AND JACKETS.
Boucle Dress Goods.
CLOAKING.
Agents for the sale of the BROWNSVILLE ALL WOOL CLOTHING.
LEMATI - - - - - OREGON.

If You Want The Cream of Nursery Stock
BUY YOUR Fruit Trees of E. P. THORP.

Perfect Fruit Trees can be had by SENDING TO M. L. FORSTER. My Trees are all on Whole Roots, Raised on Highly tilled Land, Budded direct from bearing Trees. I still have 3000 choice Italian prunes and 3000 Baldwin apples, also about 6000 in all, choice winter apples and 6000 very fine cherry in all, and two years old. Will be sold at greatly reduced prices. Write for prices at once. Address all orders to M. L. FORSTER, Tangent, Linn County, Oregon.

LUMBER.
J. B. ROUSE,
Wishes to inform those who are contemplating building in the spring to plan in their orders for lumber now, so they can be PROMPTLY FILLED
With any kind of lumber you may wish, which will then be ready, and you won't have to wait.
Orders From a Distance Promptly Attended To
Send in your orders at once.
COTTAGE GROVE, - - - - - OREGON.

New Goods and New Styles
AT LURCH'S
LEMATI, - - - - - OREGON.
A FULL LINE OF CLOTHING, DRY GOODS, BOOTS and SHOES. Ladies Dress Goods, Hats and Domestic All Sizes of Trunks.

This stock has just been refilled and is the best selected in town.
The highest prices paid for all kinds of produce.

THE NAME OF THE NEXT PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES WILL BE ANNOUNCED IN THE NEW YORK WEEKLY TRIBUNE OF NOVEMBER 4th, 1896.
Public interest will steadily increase, and the question how the men whose votes turned the scale at the last election are satisfied with the results under the administration they elected, will make the campaign the most intensely exciting in the history of the country.

The New York Weekly Tribune, the leading Republican family newspaper of the United States, will publish all the political news of the day, interesting to every American citizen regardless of party affiliations. Also general news in attractive form, foreign correspondence covering the news of the world, an agricultural department second to none in the country, market reports which are recognized authority, fascinating short stories, complete in each number, the cream of the humorous papers, foreign and domestic, with their best comic pictures, fashion plates and elaborate descriptions of woman's attire, with a varied and attractive department of paper, with a circulation larger than that of any other, weekly publication in the country issued from the office of a daily. Large changes are being made in its details, tending to give it greater life and variety, and especially more interest to the women and young people of the household.
A SPECIAL CONTRACT enables us to offer this splendid journal and THE LEADER for One Year for Only \$2.25, CASH IN ADVANCE. (The regular subscription price of the two papers is \$3.00) SUBSCRIPTIONS MAY BEGIN AT ANY TIME.
Address all orders to THE LEADER.
Write your name and address on a postal card, send it to Geo. W. Best, Room 2, Tribune Building, New York City, and a sample copy of the New York Weekly Tribune will be mailed to you.