Angel Bros.

VALLEY RECORD.

VOL. III. ASHLAND, JACKSON COUNTY, OREGON, THURSDAY, APRIL 23, 1891. NO. 50.

VALLEY RECORD.

PRESSED BRICKS.

Gen. Spinola is dead.

Boys' clothing, new lot, at O. H. Blount's.

Judge Hanna has been laid up with the la grippe.

Charley Hamilton came up from Applegate Saturday.

Dr. Braden has returned to Gold Hill from Indianapolis.

The Masonic order at Yreka is talking of building a $20,000 temple.

A daughter was born to the wife of A. Garrick at Medford on the 10th.

Rev. J. R. N. Bell was in attendance at the Southern Oregon Presbytery.

The little son of E. L. and Clara Farra, died on the 13th inst. at Rock Point.

Wm. Fossett, of Kansas, has purchased five acres of the Mingus tract at Medford.

The Sisters will take charge of the Catholic convent at Jacksonville in August.

Miss Maggie Witt went to Woodville Friday on a two week's visit with her folks.

Byron Cole, proprietor of the popular Colestein summer resort, was in the city Friday.

New spring suits just received this week at O. H. Blount's. Prices $20.00 to $25.00 per suit.

Henry Klippel, world's fair commissioner, made Portland a business visit last week.

J. C. Neil and David Hummer returned Friday from a business trip to the county seat.

Supt Lindburg accompanied Gen. Supt. Fillmore over his division to Ashland last week.

J. H. Faris, of Medford, has been appointed pension agent by the commissioner at Washington.

Miss Eva Galloway of Medford and Mrs. Stout of Phoenix are in Santa Barbara, Cal., for the summer.

Miss Mollie Merriman of Medford was married recently in Portland to G. A. Houston, a civil engineer of that city.

James Norris can furnish you all kinds of finishing lumber, mouldings, windows, doors sash, etc. Leave orders at Luckey's*

H. B. Oatman was stricken with paralysis at Portland last week. His son, J. H. Oatman of Bonanza, has been sent for.

A. Childers and family have again taken up their residence at Medford, being better pleased there than with the Puget sound country.

Miss Nellie Hall, born in Jacksonville 17 years ago, died in Portland on the 3d inst. of consumption. She was an orphan and was reared by her grandmother, Mrs. M. Little.

Fresh oysters Saturday, at McConnell & Winters'.

The Masonic building association, incorporated at Dunsmuir with Frank Matthews, J. D. Cummings, R. S. Culverwell and L. Van Fossen as directors, will build a large hall there soon.

Don't miss getting one of those new tailor made suits at O. H. Blount's.

Mrs. J. S. Cummons has moved into her new cottage on her three lots in Coolidge addition. She still owns an acre lot in fruit and berries on Woolen street adjoining the acre lot sold to Mrs. Howard for $900.

Radam's Microbe killer is now kept for sale in Reeser's block, Ashland. *

Joe Mott and Wm. Stephens, railroad men of Dunsmuir, have patented a car replacer which will be a ready device for replacing a derailed car or engine upon the track. Experiments made last week proved very satisfactory.

Fine coffee, tea and spices at McConnell & Winters'.

The proposition of Whitman and Narregan to furnish an abstract of the lands of Jackson county was refused at the last meeting of the county court on account of the price being too high. The abstractor is becoming as proverbial as the plumber for excessive prices.

See the new lot of boys' shoes, only $1.50 per pair, at O. H. Blount's.

The report of the county taxes received up to date was given to the county treasurer on Tuesday of this week. The sheriff was charged with $66,873.84, all of which has been collected with the exception of $13,804 34. The sheriff assessments this year were $4,472.95, which is far greater than any assessments made by the sheriff before.—Mail.

McConnell & Winter lead in the grocery business.

An exchange says there is a tract of forest trees in Southern Oregon embracing about 16,000 square miles, which, if cut and sold at $10 per 1000 feet, would pay our national debt twice over. It is estimated that the amount of merchantable timber standing will reach 400,000,000 feet.—Drain Echo.

Nothing but cash trade solicited at O. H. Blount's.

The little 19-months old adopted child of Mrs. Baker of Central Point, has been very ill with a severe attack of membraneous croup for the past week. In a consultation held by Drs. Pryce, Geary and Pickel, it was found necessary to open the child's windpipe at its neck in order that the little one might breathe. Dr. Geary performed the operation and at latest reports the child was on a fair road to recovery.—Mail.

For a number of years I have been subject to violent attacks of inflammatory rheumatism which generally lasted about two months. On the first of this month I was attacked in the knee and suffered severely for two days, when I procured a bottle of Chamberlain's Pain Balm, and it relieved me almost instantly. I therefore most cheerfully recommend it to those who are similarly afflicted everywhere.—R. D. Whitley, Martindale, N. C., Feb. 1888. Mr. Whitley is a very prominent man in this place and his disease was very widely known as he suffered such severe pain.—W. M. Houston & Co., Merchants, Martindale, N. C. 50 cent bottles for sale by Chitwood Bros., druggists.

Another Trust,

And one rapidly increasing in popularity, is the trust of the people in Hood's Sarsaparilla, which now has almost a monopoly of the trade in medicines for purifying the blood and building up the whole system. The test of time and the test of trial, have been successfully met by Hood's Sarsaparilla, which is deserving the full confidence and trust of all who have not tried it, but who need a good medicine.

A Pay-Car Romance.

The R. R. pay car passed up over the C. & O. R. R. last week, settling up with employes. Since the pay car officials were arrested in Portland a month ago, for violating the law about settlement, the paymaster gets along a week before the end of the month at that place. In Oregon the statutes fix a penalty on railroad companies for failing to pay off men before their wages exceed a month's time. This pay car is a great institution to many R. R. towns, where a large number of railroad men are employed, and its visit is not only welcome to the hands, but also to merchants, hotel keepers and others, who get their money when customers secure their wages. The pay car is also a fort on wheels, well supplied with guns, pistols, etc., and a guard of about 15 men, who protect it much in the same military fashion as troops in command of fortifications.—Yreka Journal.

It is about time this myth about the pay car officials ever being arrested in Oregon is exploded. The RECORD is an authority on railroad doings and knows no such thing ever occurred. The regularity of the visits of the pay car was brought about by the last meetings of the S. P. officials and the trainmen and not by the Oregon laws. That arsenal story will make even one of those big Hogg engines smile.

The District Fair.

The district fair will again be held at the Central Point fair grounds, the Jackson county agricultural association at a recent meeting having accepted the proposition of the Southern Oregon board of agriculture, which was that the Jackson county association was to receive $500 and ten per cent of the gate receipts for the use of the grounds. The following is the race program. All trotting races to be governed by the rules of the National Trotting Association, as far as practicable. All entries, not otherwise specified, to close with the secretary at the fair grounds at 12 o'clock on the day before the race. No money given for a walk-over. All running races are to be governed by the rules of the Pacific Blood Horse Association, as far as practicable:

TUESDAY.

Race No. 1—Trotting, 3-year-old or under class within the district, 3 in 5; purse $350.

Race No. 2—Running, ¾ mile dash, 2 yrs old; purse $150.

WEDNESDAY.

Race No. 2—Trotting, 2-year-old class, 2 in 3, district bred; purse $300.

Race No. 4—Running, single dash, 1 mile; purse $150.

THURSDAY.

Race No. 5—Trotting, 3-minute class, 3 in 5; purse $150.

Race No. 6—Running, mile and repeat; purse $200.

FRIDAY.

Race No. 7—Trotting, 2:45 class, 3 in 5; purse $175.

Race No. 8—Running, novelty race; purse $125.

SATURDAY.

Race No. 9—Trotting, free for all, 3 in 5; purse $200.

Race No. 10—Bicycle race, district only, one mile; purse $30.

Race No. 11—Running, mile and repeat; purse $200.

Electric Bitters.

This remedy is becoming so well known and so popular as to need no special mention. All who have used Electric Bitters sing the same song of praise. A purer medicine does not exist and it is guaranteed to do all that is claimed. Electric Bitters will cure all diseases of the liver and kidneys, will remove pimples, boils, salt rheum and other affections caused by impure blood.—Will drive malaria from the system and prevent as well as cure all malarial fevers.—For cure of headache constipation and indigestion try Electric Bitters. Entire satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded. Price 50c and $1.00 per bottle at Chitwood Bros. drugstore.

In his speech at Jonesboro, Tenn., President Harrison said:

"We have the power, if we will, to put our flag again upon the sea, and to share the world's commerce."

In his letter to the commercial congress, in session at Kansas City, he said: "I am one of those who believe the home market is necessarily best for producers."

But how an exclusively home market and a share in the world's commerce are both to be attained he does not explain. It takes two to make a trade; commerce cannot all be on one side.

Bucklen's Arnica Salve

The Best Salve in the world for Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilblains, Corns, and all Skin Eruptions, and positively cures Piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by Chitwood Bros.

An Interesting Opinion.

A lady—we shall not tell her name—had a most amusing experience with Benjamin P. Hutchinson the other day. This lady is deeply interested in charitable work, and ever and anon she lends herself to the disagreeable task of soliciting money contributions to such worthy causes as she may happen to have in hand. This is rather ungrateful employment, but this lady applies herself cheerfully to it, for she recognizes it as a part of her Christian duty. It befell that this worthy woman had occasion to approach Mr. Hutchinson the other afternoon, and she did so in the spirit of charming good nature, which is, perhaps, her most conspicuous characteristic.

Now Mr. Hutchinson is a wary bird, and seldom it is that he is caught in a corner by anybody. But this particular lady was so exceptionally bright and exuberant that the crafty millionaire gave up a crisp $20 bill almost before he was aware of it. And then, as we can easily suppose, he began to regret it. On her part the fair solicitor was considerably surprised; she had heard that he was a hard, unfeeling man, yet had he not responded promptly and generously to her appeal? She was so grateful that she insisted on shaking hands with the old man, and as she did so she remarked, feelingly, "We do not always get our reward here, Mr. Hutchinson, but we should remember that the Lord loveth a cheerful giver."

"Yes, I've often heerd tell," answered Mr. Hutchinson dryly, "but I'm more interested in findin' out the Lord's opinion of a cheerful beggar."—Chicago News.

A New Foe for Farmers.

The farmers may expect to pay higher prices for barbed wire in the near future. The barbed wire trust has made an arrangement to buy certain patents from the firm of Washburn & Moen, of Worcester, Mass., for $400,000. A Chicago member of the trust gives an outline of the trust's future plans. He says: "Manufacturers not members of the pool will be asked to pay a rather stiff price for the privilege of using the patents now controlled by the pool. We can charge $125 per ton if we want to. This simply means that a manufacturer not a member of the pool cannot do business. He must come into the fold or quit making barbed wire."

When the "fold" has been completed there will doubtless be an advance in prices. The latest report is that only three signatures are needed to complete the deal.

Mr. Washburn, vice president of the Worcester firm, says: "We should think the result would be an advance in prices."

The McKinley duty on fence wire is $3.44 a ton.

Lord Elden introduced a bill into the British parliament for restraining the liberty of the press, and one of the honorable members moved as an amendment that all anonymous works should have the name of the author printed on the title page.

Edward Everett Hale, the Boston preacher, is 79 years old, but few men are busier. He preaches, edits a magazine and a weekly newspaper, leads missions, dips into politics and is also the president of innumerable societies.

Catarrh in Colorado.

I used Ely's Cream Balm for dry catarrh. It proved a cure.—B. F. M. Weeks, Denver.

Ely's Cream Balm is especially adapted as a remedy for catarrh which is aggravated by alkaline dust and dry wind.—W. A. Hoover, druggist, Denver.

I can recommend Ely's Cream Balm to all sufferers from dry catarrh from personal experience.—Michael Herr, Pharmacist, Denver.

Ely's Cream Balm has cured many cases of catarrh. It is in constant demand.—Geo. W. Hoyt, Pharmacist, Cheyenne, Wy.

MARKETS OF THE SOUTH AND RECIPROCITY.

Are American manufacturers a wide awake, enterprising class of men? The current boast is that they are, that they are the greatest on earth in that respect. We fancy that the American bird-o'-freedom spirit has put us beyond the "effete" monarchies and worn out nations of the Old World.

Yet after indulging our patriotism in flights of this kind we hear our manufacturers pleading that we cannot compete with these same "effete" peoples of the Old World. We need protection, they tell us, else we shall have to shut up shop and starve because of the "flood of cheap goods" coming in here from Europe.

But do American manufacturers lack enterprise? The assertion has often been made authoritatively that they do. Only last fall, when the McKinley law went into effect, with very high duties on stockings and other knit goods and many idle knitting mills were starting up to get the benefit of these high McKinley duties, the New York Dry Goods Economist warned the manufacturers that many of them were doomed to failure unless they got rid of their old machinery, that competition at home from the few mills that had modern first class machinery would inevitably crowd these antiquated establishments to the wall, and all the McKinley protection could not save them. This same journal, which, however, is an advocate of protection, has more than once complained that our manufacturers look too little to the foreign market, seeking only to unload their surplus there when the "home market" is glutted and when they wish to prevent a break in prices here.

The manufacturers are occasionally told the same thing in their meetings. Not long ago there was a meeting of the Boston Shoe and Leather exchange, at which Mr. D. F. Murphy, an enterprising Yankee merchant, now doing a wholesale business at Kingston, Jamaica, made a highly interesting address on trade with neighboring countries south of us, and showing why we have so limited a commerce there.

Mr. Murphy, in pointing out the reason why we sell so little to those countries, made a first rate tariff reform argument, exploding some of the pet notions of the protectionists. He ridiculed the assertion that we cannot compete with the "pauper labor" of Europe, and gave examples to show its falsity. "For years," he said, "we have raised in our imaginations obstacles in our way of doing this southern trade. First is, cannot compete with the 'pauper labor' of Europe. I have sold crimping machines for twenty-five dollars to thirty dollars made by our high priced labor, as you call it, and made a good thing. The pauper crimping machine from Europe is not sold for less than forty dollars. Boston letter copying presses pay well, selling them at five dollars each. Pauper made ones from England cannot be sold less than seven dollars. Boston stationery is now sold where I am as cheap at retail as it is in Boston. The pauper stationery from England costs 20 per cent. more."

Mr. Murphy gave the reason for this, boldly asserting that we have the cheapest labor on earth. He said: "In our system of manufacturing our operatives perform but one part; that they learn quickly. Machinery is well made and nicely adjusted for that part; it runs swiftly, but there is no changing of it. On that special style a man gets enough to do month after month. The maximum amount of work is thus obtained from the operatives and the maximum output from the minimum cost of plant each year. This is the case in shoes, in cottons, in castings, glassware, furniture, agricultural tools, hats, leather, and in the production of such goods I tell you we have the cheapest labor per cent. on cost of production there is on earth, and we have also untaxed or indigenous raw materials for everthing of our manufacture which the southern countries consume."

Another claim of the protectionists which was heard so frequently in behalf of the subsidy and bounty bills at Washington was no less effectively disposed of.

"Want of steamship communication is another supposed obstacle to our doing southern trade. The fact has been for some years that to all the countries, say as far south as the mouth of the Amazon, within that limit the steamship communication with the United States is six times greater than that with all the countries of Europe combined. I shall venture to say that three-fifths of the mails for Great Britain from that territory now pass through the New York postoffice. Previous to the first of January last postage to the United States by unsubsidized steamship lines going once or twice or three times a week was five cents per one-half ounce. Postage by the contract mail lines of Great Britain, going to Great Britain every ten days, was eight cents per one-half ounce."

Mr. Murphy also denied the oft repeated assertion that English manufacturers have a decided advantage over those of the United States in the shape of much lower rates of interest from banks and could thus carry longer credits in South American and West Indian trade than our manufacturers can.

The opponents of our present protective system frequently charge that protection saps the self reliant spirit of the American character. Mr. Murphy seems to hold the same opinion. He says: "It appears to me that our people are growing into a habit of leaning on the government for help, while our business interests are becoming the football to be tossed between the rival parties in politics."

The remedy to the present state of things, under which we sell so little in those southern countries, does not seem to Mr. Murphy to be found in reciprocity. The remedy is in the simpler, common sense method of studying these southern peoples, find out what they want, how they want it made, how packed and shipped. This means that Americans must wake up and regain their spirit of enterprise. Mr. Murphy believes that even without reciprocity American goods can be largely and profitably exported to those countries. He says: "There is nothing whatever in the way of our doing business in the south excepting what exists here at home, and that we can remedy. We have free raw material for all the south requires. The credit system is as good, I say better, than our own. We have ample steamship and mail service. We have access to all the markets of the south on the same terms as the most favored nation. These advantages are sufficient to insure us a trade of $500,000,000 a year out of the $1,400,000,000 or $1,500,000,000 a year of the southern commerce. These are all the advantages we can have or shall be likely to have. I am not a believer in Mr. Blaine's reciprocity scheme including manufactured goods."

He says further of reciprocity:

There is a chance that reciprocity may become a political question, and our manufacturers will await congressional action on it. I fail to see how congress can give us any help in this southern trade that will give us any advantage over European competitors; but while we are waiting to see, valuable concessions for exclusive rights are being granted to European houses for manufacture of ice, of soap, of navigation of rivers, of construction of public works, of electric light plants, of banks, refining of sugar for home use, erection of coffee cleaning plants. This system of concessions or exclusive rights is to hasten development, but it is a most pernicious one. The few able representatives we have in the south see no movement on our part indicating that we want any of the good things going, and therefore do not use their influence against the concessions.

It appears to me that our government in giving us reciprocity is like giving us a white elephant. As we are, we are not in a position to use it. It may be costly to keep by our surrendering duties on southern goods in exchange for that which we cannot use. There are about twenty points on which we must have information, regardless of any southern tariffs, before we can safely export.

A MOCKING BIRD'S LESSON.

In a Few Minutes It Learned Some New Sounds But Forgot It's Clever Songs.

"There he goes again!" groaned Mr. George Phalen, a wealthy resident of Highbridge. "Was ever man cursed with such a bird?"

"Bird!" exclaimed Mr. Phalen's visitor in astonishment. "Why, you don't mean to say you keep a bird with all those cats in the house?" For the sudden chorus of hissing, spitting and mewing that floated in from the rear room seemed to indicate that an animated feline argument was in progress there.

"There is no cat under my roof," was the reply. "All the noise you hear is made by a single mocking bird. Just step into the other room and look at him. A more woebegone creature you never saw."

The bird, indeed, looked as though he had seen hard and long service. He had no vestige of a tail left, and one of his eyes was gone. His few feathers were ruffled, and all his sleek and glorious beauty had departed.

"Three years ago old Nick (that is his name) was a remarkably handsome bird," said Mr. Phalen, "and his numerous accomplishments made him a great favorite and very valuable. He could whistle 'The Campbells Are Coming' and a dozen other airs with wonderful clearness and musical precision, and he was so clever that he could learn a new tune in an hour. I would not have sold him then for $500.

"But one night everybody in the house was awakened by an awful uproar in the back parlor. The mocking bird was shrieking, shouting and swearing like a human being; a cat, that must have entered by the cellar door, for we harbored none of his kind, was spitting and hissing furiously, and the sound of some heavy metallic object dashed frequently and violently against the furniture was distracting. I went down stairs with a light, and I found that the cat's paw was tightly wedged between the wires of the bird's prison, and the terrified brute was swinging the cage about the room, trying to release himself. Old Nick was nearly dead and badly dilapidated, as you see him now, before I could disentangle the cat from the wires and kick him out into the darkness.

"The bird's tail never grew again, nor did his plumage regain its luster. He was quite silent for a full week, and then he suddenly made the air vocal with a horrible series of caterwaulings, and he has kept them up almost without intermission ever since. In the few dreadful minutes that he passed face to face with the cat he learned every intonation of voice that his assailant could teach him, and utterly forgot all the songs and speeches with which years of careful tuition had enriched his mind. A poor exchange, it seems to me."—New York Sun.

Married Lovers.

The affectionate man, who sits with his arm on the back of the seat when he rides in the cars with his wife, is always open to the suspicion that somewhere in the recesses of his self esteem he considers himself a sadly henpecked individual, and is excessively attentive to his better half in public places for the simple purpose of side tracking any intimation of such a state of affairs that might be apparent if he didn't do his half of the acting.

But the exquisite way a friend of mine directed his pretty wife where to go the other day as they parted at a crowded street corner contained no such intimation, inasmuch as he put in the word "dear" wherever he could catch his breath, and concluded with, "Don't forget, dear, to take a car at Park square, dear, and remember that the number is three hundred, dear, and thirty-seven."—Boston Globe.

Rags for Americans.

How our high tariff on wool operates toward forcing us to wear Europe's rags, old clothes and hair may be seen from a recent English letter in The American Wool Reporter. The writer, in giving the exports from London to American cities for the first week in February, notes that the shipments to Boston were 290,000 pounds of wool and 320 tons (716,800 pounds) of rags, and that 1,000 bales of rags were in transit. To Philadelphia there were no exports "except 150 bales of cow hair in transit." To Baltimore there were 24 tons (53,760 pounds) of rags. From Liverpool to Philadelphia 134 bales of wool, 121 bales of goat hair and 116 bales of cow hair were exported.

If we had free wool there would be less occasion to buy Europe's rags to make shoddy clothes for so-called "free American citizens."

A Wonder Worker.

Mr. Frank Huffman, a young man of Burlington, Ohio, states that he had been under the care of two prominent physicians and used their treatment until he was not able to get around. They pronounced his case to be consumption and incurable. He was persuaded to try Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Coughs and Colds and at that time was not able to walk across the street without resting. He found, before he had used half of a dollar bottle, that he was much better; he continued to use it and is to-day enjoying good health. If you have any throat, lung or chest trouble try it. We guarantee satisfaction. Trial bottle free at Chitwood Bros'. drugstore.

See those new shoes for $2.50 at O. H. Blount's.

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THE GREAT REMEDY FOR PAIN

DR. AUGUST KŒNIG'S Hamburg Breast Tea

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At Druggists and Dealers, or sent by mail on receipt of 25 cts. (5 boxes $1.00) in stamps. Sample sent free on receipt of 2-cent stamp.

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REPAIRNG

AND SATISFACTION GUARANTEED.

CARRIES IN STOCK everything in the shoemaking line, with prices cheaper than any other place in town.

Half Soles.....25 Cents per Pair.

Porpoise Laces, 5 cents per pair. Leather by the side, cheap.

Brass and Iron Nails, Awls, Cement, Wax, Etc., Etc., Etc.

CHAS. S. GRAVES, THE SHOEMAN.

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ADJUSTABLE IN EVERY BEARING

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TRADE MARK.

DO NOT GRIPE, SICKEN OR CONSTIPATE.

SURE CURE FOR SICK HEADACHE, and all troubles arising from Indigestion or Constipation. Improves the Complexion by Purifying the Blood.

The dose can be nicely adjusted to suit the case, as one pill can never be too large a dose. Easy to take as so much sugar. 42 pills put up in a strong vial which can be carried in vest pocket. A Great Convenience to Travelers and Restless Men. None Genuine without "Crescent" Trade Mark. Sold Everywhere, 25c. a bottle. Sample Dose and Nurses Book for 2c. in stamps.

DR. HARTER'S IRON TONIC. PURIFIES the BLOOD, REGULATES the LIVER and KIDNEYS and RESTORES the DEBILITATED to HEALTH and VIGOROUS STRENGTH of YOUTH.

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Carpenter and Builder

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Repairing will Receive Prompt Attention.

STAR Barber Shop,

R. F. HIGH, Proprietor.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN TO the people of Ashland and surrounding country that I at am the old stand on Main street, opposite the old Flag-staff where any one wishing work done in my line will always find me ready to serve them. "And men may come and men may go," but I am a stayer forever.

Shaving, 25c; hair cutting, 25c; shampooing, 25c; sea foam, 25c.

LADIES' HAIR CUTTING A SPECIALTY.

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AN ORGAN OR PIANO.

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The best Stock, Hog, Rabbit and chicken Fence.

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CONTINUOUS TWIST of the WIRE.

ANY KIND AND SIZE PICKETS.

Cheaper than a Rail Fence, More Durable than Boards, and Stronger than arb Wire Fence. Handsome LAWN FENCES to Order.

WORKS ON NORTH SIDE OF R. R. CROSSING, HELMAN STREET.

N. A. YOUNG, SURVEYOR and Government Land Locator.

JACKSONVILLE, OREGON.

HAVING gained a complete knowledge of the lay of the land in this country by actual experience, I am thereby enabled to give strangers seeking information the best of satisfaction. Locating on government lands a specialty. 3-7

WHEELER & WILSON'S NEW HIGH-ARM No. 9 WAS AWARDED THE ONLY GRAND PRIZE!

—{AT THE}—

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THE "ENGER" BUGGY

Ask your Dealer for it. Insist on Having it.

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