MEN, WOMEN & CHILDREN WEAR SHOES.

OUR ENTIRE STOCK OF BOOTS AND SHOES Must be sold by March 1st, REGARDLESS OF COST.

New Building, opposite Morris, Miles & Co.

O. Y. ALLEN.

NEWBERG GRAPHIC.

ISSUED EVERY FRIDAY MORNING.

EDITORS AND PUBLISHERS:
E. H. WOODWARD & ORM. C. EMERY.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1893.

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Newberg, Oregon.

OLD FASHIONED ROSES.

JAMES WHITCOMB RILEY.

They ain't no style about 'em,
And they're sorter pale and faded;
Yit the doorway here without 'em
Would be lonesomer and shaded
With a good 'eal blacker shadder
Than the mornin' glories makes,
And the sunshine would look sadder,
For their good, old-fashioned sakes.

I like 'em 'cause they kind o'
Sorter make a feller like 'em;
And I tell you when you find a
Bunch out whar the sun can strike 'em,
It always sets me thinkin'
O' the ones 'at used to grow
And peek through the chinkin'
O' the cabin, don't you know.

And then I think o' mother,
And how she used to love 'em,
When they wuzen't any other,
'Less they found 'em up above 'em!
And her eyes afore she shut 'em,
Whispered with a smile, and said
We must pluck a bunch and put 'em
In her hand when she is dead.

But, as I wuz a sayin'
They ain't no style about 'em
Very gaudy or displayin,'
But I wouldn't be without 'em
'Cause I'm happier in those posies
And the hollyhawks and sich
Than the hummin' bird at noses
In the roses of the rich.

EASTERN capitalists are negotiating for the purchase of the canning plant at Salem.

THAT well known Oregonian, Hon. E. W. Allen, has been chosen manager of the Portland Exposition in place of R. W. Mitchell.

IF Oregon is to have a unique display of home manufactures at the World's Fair, we would suggest that a collection be made of the improvised sleds made in the Willamette valley during the past ten days for sledding over the snow.

C. P. HUNTINGTON, the S. P. magnate, has recently given $100,000 to the Westchester, N. Y. reading room. Wouldn't it be nice if he could be induced to give some of his wealth to such institutions in the west that has done so much for him?

THE would-be fruit grower who plants an orchard and turns it over to Providence for care and keeping until time for fruiting, might just as well continue it in the same way, as he will never have fruit enough to pay for spending time looking after it.

THE Alabama legislature has passed a law making it a misdemeanor to sell or give away cigarettes, cigarette tobacco or paper in that state. It is also a misdemeanor to smoke cigarettes in any public place. Score one for Alabama.

THOSE nearest President Harrison say the probabilities are that he will veto the bill for opening the World's Fair on Sunday, in case it passes during his term. We still have hope that the bill will never pass but if it does we will be glad to see it vetoed by the president.

THE deadlock on the election of a United States senator, by the Washington legislature, is still on. The Allen and Turner factions are still holding their grip, and unless a compromise of some kind is made, the governor will get to appoint Washington's senator to succeed Allen.

MCMAHAN, of the Woodburn *Independent* feels called to the field of daily journalism, and is arranging to start a third daily paper in the capital city. It is to be an evening, independent paper, and will make its appearance in about a month. If Mc opens up in Salem in his well known classic manner to air the wickedness and rottenness of that city and we believe he will, there is a good prospect of lively times.

IT IS sincerely to be hoped that the legislature of Oregon will recognize the fact that no rule may be established by which to judge what constitutes a tramp. Without impugning the motives of Senator Jeff Myers we trust he may be taught a lasting lesson by the overwhelming defeat of his bill which describes a tramp as being any person who "goes from town to town or from place to place in any town asking food or shelter or begging or subsisting on charity," and providing for imprisonment of such person for a period not less than one nor more than six months. We have no doubt that many an honest man has been compelled to tramp from place to place, and we do not believe that any man with a proper degree of feeling for the misfortunes of others could introduce or vote for such a bill. That the tramp question is a hard one to solve we admit, but that this is the proper solution we cannot believe. Tramps are not the cause, but the result of certain conditions or combinations of circumstances, and all such legislation as that of senator Myers, if it results in anything, will only tend to aggregate an already great evil.

THOSE who donned their linen dusters several days ago in order to accord with the weather prognostications of brother Pague, have lost faith in the weather fixer.

A PERSON of foreign extraction, to judge by the way he spells his name, writes to the Capital *Journal* to air his views on school matters. He seems to have a terror of the influences of christianity upon the schools of Oregon, and suggests to the legislature that everything of a religious nature be expunged from school exercises, and any such evil tendencies in future be punished by law. A red flag and a dynamite bomb would not any more clearly indicate the character of the writer than such doctrine as this.

THE queen of the Hawaiian Islands has had a little resolution on her hands which has resulted in her dethronement. An effort is being made to annex these islands to the United States, with good prospects for success. Back of the whole affair is undoubtedly hidden a deep laid scheme of interested traders, who hope to profit thereby. Aside from the benefit such a station might prove to be in time of possible war, the whole outfit, with its half civilized, leprous bankrupt population will prove an elephant on our hands.

TROUBLE is already brewing at Santa Rosalia, Mexico, between the natives and the Mormom colonists who recently arrived there and settled on a large tract of land granted them in concession by the government. The Mexicans claim that the Mormons have openly adopted the practice of poligamy in violation of the terms under which the concession was obtained. Our neigbors across the border will at an early day realize that they have invited a sect into their domain that will give them endless trouble and they will be glad enough to see them go again.

SENATOR BLACKMAN'S wagon bridge bill has failed to pass the senate last week. This will save many thousand dollars to the people of Oregon, as it would have opened the way for many others of a similar nature. It seems as if there should be a regular fund provided by the state for the purpose of road and bridge building in sections where the raising of such fund by direct taxation would prove impracticable. While it may be a fact that it is unconstitutional to build roads with money from the general funds of the state, it is none the less necessary that many such roads should be built.

HON. JAS. G. BLAINE died at his home in Washington on Friday, Jan. 27. The funeral took place on Monday.

In the history of the republic there is but one other statesman, Henry Clay, who ever gained and kept so strong a hold upon the effections of the people. Take him all in all, who is there among political characters of the last 25 years of whom it can be said more truly than of Blaine, that he was a great man.—New York *Sun*.

The greatest American of recent times is numbered with the history of the dead of a grateful republic. No other American since Lincoln commanded in equal measure the love, confidence and loyal devotion of a great political party.—New York *Tribune*.

IF you think any kind of a crop will do, then any kind of seeds will do; and likewise if you think any kind of an orchard will do, then any kind of attention in the selection of trees, planting and cultivation will do. But if you want to put your money into an orchard as an investment with the hope of getting something out again, as a good business man goes into any other enterprise, you first want to get your eyes open and keep them open all the way long. First you want to read up on fruit culture and get interested, then you want to talk the business to your friends who have had experience, and pick up all the ideas you can. To do the most in this way in the shortest time the best thing you can do is to join a local horticultural society and attend regularly. Here you meet with your neighbors who have had experience all along the road which you are now just preparing to start to travel over, and it is an easy matter for them to point out to you the places where their mistakes were made, as well as where certain valuable points were gained. The oftener you attend these meetings the more you get interested in fruit raising, and the more interest you feel in your profession the more effectual work will you do in the care and cultivation of your trees. The excuse that some make, that they can't afford to take the time to attend these meetings is very flimsy. For a half days work done in an orchard by one who knows just what needs to be done, and just how to do it, will be worth more than two days work done by one who is ignorant of the profession, and must necessarily work in a haphazard slipshod manner. That old adage "anything that is worth doing at all, is worth doing well," is just as applicable in fruit raising as in any other profession.

HORTICULTURAL MEETING.

An Interesting Session Held last Saturday.

The Chehalem Valley Horticultural Society met at the G. A. R. hall at 2 p. m. on last Saturday at which time one of the most interesting and profitable meetings of the year was held.

The newly elected officers for the ensuing year, are R. S. Inglis, president; E. C. Armstrong, secretary. Mr. Inglis made a short address on taking the chair and in the course of his remarks urged the importance of keeping the society on foot and full of life. The society had been of great benefit to the community in the past two years and would continue to be in the future if horticulturists would take hold of the work as those who are interested in their chosen profession should. Some sacrifices will be required but we will be justified in making them.

Mr. Bowerman had given notice at last meeting that he would introduce a resolution to change the time of regular meetings so that they would come quarterly instead of monthly. This resolution came up for discussion, and after carefully weighing the matter, it was decided to retain the monthly meetings, but to adopt the plan, during the spring and summer months, of meeting at the homes of the members from time to time, as invitations are extended in order that practical lessons may be given in pruning, insect pests be examined and various other subjects be considered from a practical standpoint while on the ground. This plan met the hearty approval of all the members and it is believed that it will tend to greatly increase the interest as well as the good to be got out of the meetings. By invitation of Mr. Bowerman the society decided to hold the next meeting at his place. This will come at a time when orchardists will be pruning and every man in the community who has a few trees to prune will do well to make a note of the time and be present, as there are members of the society who understand the art of pruning successfully, and many valuable hints may be obtained in an hours time that will be of practical benefit—many more than can be had by reading up on the theory from books in a week.

J. H. Rees, chairman of a committee appointed at last meeting to produce a lists of fruits of various kinds suitable for planting in this community, both for market and for home use, reported a list which was fully discussed and adopted with but few changes. The committee was directed to furnish the list as adopted, with such explanatory notes as they might deem best, for publication.

D. C. Atkins of Laurel, Washington county, was present and read the following paper on the

WILLAMETTE PRUNE.

The Prune industry has assumed vast proportions in the last few years and is soon destined to be one of the leading industries of the Pacific coast.

The Italian prune is the standard of excellence and any new variety to win its way to favor must possess some excellent quality to recommend it. The time of ripening is an important factor with those who dry their fruit. It was supposed we had a number of of prunes that ripened in succession, so that they could be easily handled in drying, but the last season, No. 6, petite, Italian and silver ripened nearly all at the same time. This may have been caused by the season and not be permanent. I think we have hardly recognized the many good qualities of the No. 6, or Willamette prune. It is one of the first to ripen just before the petite, is of large size, averaging larger than the Italian, a little more of a reddish cast, covered with small white dots, of excellent quality. The tree is a good grower, very productive, bearing this off season as heavily as the petite. There may be an objection made that the fruit dries somewhat dark colored, but perhaps the excellent quality of the dried fruit will compensate for this. I am very favorably impressed in its favor and would recommend its being planted quite extensively and be given a thorough trial.

There is another new variety brought to notice that I shall watch with great interest. The Oregon, originated with Mr. Freborough at Mt. Tabor. I called on him a short time ago to learn somewhat about it. He has fruited it three years, tree a strong healthy grower and sure to fruit and ripen in August. I saw specimens in glass jars that were larger than Bradshaw plums and a light colored and fine looking fruit. Also tested dried ones and found the flavor excellent. I think as good as the Italian, perhaps a little sweeter and they dry light colored and fine. The time of ripening in August ahead of any prune we now have, will commend them to all who dry their own fruit."

The following very interesting paper was read by E. C. Armstrong. The resolution suggested at the close of the article was directed signed by the president and secretary and forwarded to our representatives in the legislature, as voicing the sentiments of the society.

RETROSPECTIVE.

It seems to me that this will be a suitable time to take a retrospective view of the past year or two years work and see how we have prospered as a community in the horticultural line. Two years ago last November a few of us met in the public school building and organized the Chehalem Valley Horticultural Society with 14 charter members. This society has been holding regular monthly meetings since with the exception of a few meetings that were missed during the busy part of the summer.

Soon after the organization was completed an invitation was extended to Gen. Varney, who was then pest inspector for the state, to give us a talk on insects, which he kindly did, giving a description of the numerous insect pests common to Oregon, especially of the San Jose scale and exhibiting specimens of this destructive insect. He also left the impression among us that if this scale ever got in our midst we had about as well give up the fruit business, and I for one felt considerably that way as I was going home from that meeting. But I am happy to say that although the San Jose scale is a wonderful pernicious pest, it is not to be dreaded as I, at least, expected and can be eradicated as has been practically illustrated in our community.

The Wooly Aphis is considered by some as harder to destroy than the San Jose scale, but not so pernicious, as it only works extensively on the apple.

At the regular meeting on June 20, 1891, a strawberry, cherry and rose exhibit was made which was very interesting, well attended and profitable. At this meeting $9.00 was paid in premiums. In the fall of the same year an exhibit of fruit was made at the Portland exposition under the management of the society. Mr. Cooper, N. C. Maris and myself were appointed as a committee to have charge of this exhibit. It was attended with a great deal of work and expense.

In November and December, 1890, three meetings were held. The first program was, "The distance apart for planting trees." In December the program was, "Fruit Pests." In 1891 the programs was as follows: January, "The varities of fruit to plant." February, "Report of the state meeting," and "Spraying Fruit Trees." March, "Pruning the orchard," and "Spring cultivation of the orchard." April, "Fruit Pests and their remedies, and "Report from the State Society." May, "Each member to bring specimens of all insect pests he can find and be prepared to report what he has done or intending to do in the way of destroying or preventing the spread of fruit pests in his orchard." June, "Exhibit of strawberries, cherries and roses." August, "Summer pruning of fruit trees." November, "What is the benefit of fall in preference to spring pruning." December, "The future prospect of the fruit industry" and "Concerted action in the sale of fruit." In Jan., 1892, "The future prospect of the fruit industry," "Growing small fruits for canning," "Grading Prunes." February, "Ornamenting home grounds," "Winter washes for fruit tree" and "The best fruit orchard for ten acres for early profit." March, "Spraying" was discussed. April, Strawberries, "Spraying fruit trees" and report from delegates to the state meeting. But no meeting was held, there was no quorum. Meetings were also held in June, July, October and December but there was no programs. At these meetings some business was transacted but not a large attendence. In July Mr. A. H. Carson of Grants Pass, gave a very interesting and profitable talk on the general subject of fruit culture.

Twice during the last two years this society has been the means of securing a meeting of the State society at this place, which has been a great factor in creating a deeper interest in Horticulture among some of its members, as well as giving our community a better reputation among the horticulturists of the state as being admirably adopted to fruit growing. And I am happy to say that the impression has followed these men to their homes in different parts of the state, that Newberg is a town of temperence and morality and not cursed with a saloon and all its abominable and blighting influences.

By taking a glance at the last two years work we can see that although we have not done so much as we ought, we have accomplished something. And the fact that we have gained some ground ought to be a great inducement to us to push right on to the front and accomplish more this year than we have in the past two. The things that remain for us to do are more numerous and of greater importance than anything we have undertaken. The great ignorance and carelessness and lack of interest on the part of the many "would be" fruit growers may in a few years be a hindrance to the intelligent and enterprising orchardist. For we all know that fruit pests, like lice, prefer the scabby, scrubby, neglected stock rather than the thrifty healthy and vigorous ones. And none of us know what the future has for us in the way of insect pests.

The impression seems to have gone out and is still kept before new comers especially, that all they have to do is to get five or ten acres of orchard and just wait three or four years and some how they will get rich off of it, and I fear that some of our own members are not entirely free from this kind of talk. I think this society should correct this impression as much as possible and use our influence as a society and as individuals to educate people to the idea that horticulture is a science, and it is only he who studies it incessantly and applies business principles that will ever make a success on this line.

The subject of co-operation or concerted action in the sale of fruit should claim the attention of fruit growers in this community before a great while. And it should properly come before this society. Thousands of young trees will come into bearing within a few miles of Newberg within two or three years and united action will be required to get the best results. Floriculture has also been neglected by this society and steps should be taken to secure the attendance of the ladies and create a greater interest in floriculture. Many other suggestions for future work might be made but I will close by refering to our worthy governor's last message to the legislature in which he recommends discontinuing the state Board of Horticulture. Realizing that the only hope for the fruit industry of this state is in the continuance of the state board, I think it would be well for this society to adopt resolutions requesting our representatives in the legislature to use their influence and vote against any such legislation, but in favor of the bill, prepared by the state board giving it more power and larger appropriation.

WHAT FRUITS SHALL WE PLANT?

The following is the report of a committee appointed by the Chehalem Valley Horticultural Society, to arrange a list of varieties of fruits best adapted to this locality, as amended and adopted; prefaced by chairman of said committee:

It is the judgment of your committee that present indications warrant planting the apple with as much hope of profit as any fruit in our knowledge. Not for the careless, indifferent man is this true, but for the real practical energetic orchardists; for the hope of success lies largely in the fact that the apple has more potent enemies than other fruits. If our orchards were still free from these pests as we saw them one short decade ago it were easy to produce apples in sufficient quantity to stagnate the market, but these enemies are here to stay, and yet there is not one of them for which our excellent Board of Horticulture has not prescribed and published an efficient practical remedy. Many persons never will put forth the energy necessary to properly apply these remedies—some will and to these belongs success.

Parts of California are abandoning apple culture entirely but so long as they have oranges to sell they will pay the coin for good Oregon apples.

Many interior points must always look for a supply of this fruit to where it may be successfully grown. Here is one of such places.

We have not a monopoly on the apple supply as some suppose. Fine lots of Lake Shore fruit may now be found on the Portland market, but this is an exceedingly off year with us, and such need not soon recur.

In the Orient is found at present a very remunerative market for small consignments of apples and we may hope by prudent diplomacy to vastly increase this demand. For this market we have a monopoly over eastern states, being in direct water communication with the ports of China and Japan.

For commercial purposes plant Red Astrachan, Gravenstein, King, Baldwin and E. Spitzenberg. All fine red apples, generally good trees, productive and good sellers. The Spitzenberg is not so good a tree nor so productive as the others but brings highest price, best adapted to planting along the river. For home use we supplement S. Golden Sweet, Waxen, Rome Beauty, Lady's Sweeting and American Pippin. If the Northern Spy on its own roots proves exempt from wooly aphis as now claimed it will lead in the market list. No one need plant more than four market varieties and two will usually be better.

In Pears the Bartlett is unanimously adopted for market, while for home use Early Madeleine, B. Clairgo, Vicar, Winter Nellis and one tree of Pound Pear may be added. Farther efforts will be made to name one or more winter pears reliable for market.

The following Peaches are meeting with success for market: Early Crawford, Charlotte, Cox Golden Cling and Adams Cling, while Hales Early comes in well for home use.

Petite and Italian prunes are the leading market varieties while we should have the Silver, Willamette and Champion for home use and local market, and we believe the new prune "Oregon," merits a trial and may become a valuable acquisition to our market list.

We do not recommend planting Plums for commercial purposes, yet for a few men in the right place plums for shipping green will be profitable. For home use and local market, Early Golden Drop, Peach Plum, Columbia and Lawrence Favorite and Reine Claude are among the best. The Egg Plum is large and tree hardy, the fruit is coarse, liable to wilt on the tree and invites plum rot.

Cherries—Royal Ann, Black Republican for market, Black Tartarian, E. P. Guigne, Early Richmond (Kentish), Elton and Willamette may well be grown for local use.

The Bing is one of the finest new varieties, of great size and beauty and is being planted extensively in some localties but will be found a shy bearer.

We would encourage a much more general planting of grapes, as they succeed well and are liked by every one, but planting should generally be restricted to home needs. Concord, Hartford, Delaware and Isabella are our most reliable sorts. The finest appearing grapes are found among some of the foreign varieties, but the mildew always attacks these (Hamburgs, Sweetwater, Muscats, etc.), before the American vines and usually spreads from them through the vineyard.

Gregg and Mammoth Cluster Raspberries are valuable for shipping. Red Antwerp and Shaffers for table use.

The Kittatinny Blackberry for market may be supplemented with Lawton and Evergreen for home use.

In strawberries the Jessie and Crescent seedling are giving best satisfaction for market while among dozens of kinds you may supply your own table to your liking. Reports on the Haverland from our State Ex. Station are very satisfactory, but without its trial here we do not recommend it.

In the above lists every variety named has, we believe, redeeming qualities to warrant its planting here, and without a thorough knowledge of varieties as grown here you are very liable to be in error by substituting others to your own fancy.

C. E. HOSKINS,
DR. A. MILLS, } Com.
J. H. REES.

ANOTHER BRIDGE.

Only a few years ago there was a hue and cry because of a proposition to build a free suspension bridge across the Willamette at this place. It was built and the almost worn out planking attest that more than "one team a day" crossed thereon. It has indeed been a thoroughfare, but now comes a most astounding proposition. Another bridge is to be built, not by the county or the city, but by the company owning the water power. A bill has been introduced in the senate granting them the right to build and operate a bridge and to collect tolls thereon. The idea of placing another bridge across the Willamette at Oregon City; building it with private money and expecting to collect tolls when a free bridge already spans the stream seems preposterous yet such is the proposition and the bridge will be used not only by "one team a day" but it will be weighted with a stream of travel in the near future. It is to be a suspension, solid and substantial, wider and better than the one now spanning the river and 75 feet above low water. Portland won't be in it when Oregon City in a few months from now has her second suspension bridge across the Willamette.—Oregon City *Enterprise*.

THE SEAT OF GOVERNMENT.

The informed citizen should gain all the information possible concerning the details of his state government. This can best be done by reading a reliable newspaper published at the State Capital, and such is looked upon as a necessity by the best citizens. It is inexpensive, especially when you consider that $1.50 will pay for a large eight page weekly paper, which contains the full telepraphic dispatches of the world all the news about state and county affairs, and liberal editorial discussions of all vital issues. Such a paper is the Weekly *Capital Journal*, of Salem. Other valuable features are Dr. Talmage's sermons every week, a complete story, and good literary and home reading, always fresh and up to the times. The *Journal's* editorials up on current reforms and public matters are from the standpoint of the people, and possess a freedom enjoyed by few papers. It is Republican in politics, but is always first to expose wrongs perpetrated by public officials of any party. On trial four months for 50 cents.

HOFER BROTHERS, Editors,
Salem, Or.

The Chehalem Valley Bank.

NEWBERG, OREGON.

Incorporated 1893. Capital Stock $40,000.

DIRECTORS:

G. W. McCONNELL, G. C. CHRISTENSON, W. K. ALLEN, G. W. MITCHELL, A. R. MILLS.

Ample Facilities Afforded for the Transaction of a General Banking Business.

G. W. MITCHELL, Pres. A. R. MILLS, Vice Pres. MOSES VOTAW, Cashier.

F. E. HADLEY. J. R. HUNT. A. HODGSON

HADLEY, HUNT & CO.

Manufacturers of

First Class Drain Tile.

We are prepared to make a superior quality of drain tile in all sizes. Large orders promptly filled. Correspondence solicited. Price list on application. Corner Main & Dayton Streets.

NEWBERG, : OREGON.

Tualatin Nursery,

A. L. WALLING, Proprietor,

OSWEGO, OREGON.

All kinds of home grown nursery stock for sale. We make a specialty of

PETITE AND ITALIAN PRUNES.

For prices, terms and other information, apply at Nursery or to MARIS & COLCORD, our agents at Newberg, Oregon.

WORK FOR US

a few days, and you will be startled at the unexpected success that will reward your efforts. We positively have the best business to offer an agent that can be found on the face of this earth. **$15.00 profit on $75.00 worth of business** is being easily and honorably made by and paid to hundreds of men, women, boys, and girls in our employ. You can make money faster at work for us than you have any idea of. The business is so easy to learn, and instructions so simple and plain, that all succeed from the start. Those who take hold of the business reap the advantage that arises from the sound reputation of one of the oldest, most successful, and largest publishing houses in America. Secure for yourself the profits that the business so readily and handsomely yields. All beginners succeed grandly, and more than realize their greatest expectations. Those who try it find exactly as we tell them. There is plenty of room for a few more workers, and we urge them to begin at once. If you are already employed, but have a few spare moments, and wish to use them to advantage, then write us at once (for this is your grand opportunity), and receive full particulars by return mail. Address,

TRUE & CO., Box No. 400, Augusta, Me.

For information and free Handbook write to MUNN & CO., 361 BROADWAY, NEW YORK. Oldest bureau for securing patents in America. Every patent taken out by us is brought before the public by a notice given free of charge in the

Scientific American

Largest circulation of any scientific paper in the world. Splendidly illustrated. No intelligent man should be without it. Weekly, $3.00 a year; $1.50 six months. Address MUNN & CO., PUBLISHERS, 361 Broadway, New York City.

THE DICTIONARY HOLDER

Did you ever learn what fabulous results grew out of the manufacture by Mr. Noyes of an ornamental stand to hold the Dictionary? The story reads like a fable, but to tell it one must ask another question: Have you ever noticed the advertisements of the Aermotor Company, which starts out as follows:

45 sold in '88
2,288 sold in '89
6,268 sold in '90
20,049 sold in '91
60,000 will be sold in '92

A Steel Windmill and Steel Tower every 3 minutes. These figures tell the story of the ever growing, ever-going, ever-blowing Steel Aermotor, which is one good thing [illegible] and you [illegible]

Well, that establishment belongs to La Verne W. Noyes, and the means with which it was built up until it is the third largest user of steel in the World, is only exceeded by two of the great Harvester companies. The Dictionary Holder business brings us back to the Holder, and suggests inquiry as to how it was and held and still holds the business increasing rapidly from year to year.

The secret of this success is that Mr. Noyes has made a most perfect, artistic and meritorious article, and has maintained a high standard of excellence and supplied the article at a low price. The work of the Dictionary Holders has become so that they literally sold themselves, and in such great quantities that a small profit on each one has made the result above mentioned. They have gone to almost every habitable portion of the globe, even to the remotest islands of the sea, and are kept by all booksellers.

J. B. WARNER,

WELL BORER.

NEWBERG, OREGON.

I am prepared to sink wells on short notice and guarantee good work at a reasonable figure. Get my prices before having your well made.

A. C. COX,

UNDERTAKER & EMBALMER.

NEWBERG, : OREGON.

I have just received a full line of new goods, latest patterns and best quality, and will sell at as low figures as the quality of our goods will justify.

A complete embalming outfit just received. Come and see me.

New Meat Market.

Evans & Clemenson

Desire to announce to the public that they have opened a meat market in Newberg, and are now prepared to supply anything in the line o

Fresh Beef, Pork or Mutton,

At all times. You are respectfully invited to call and see them. First St., one door west of Townsend's hardware store.

NEWBERG, OREGON.

SPRING BRANCH

Poultry Yard

NEWBERG, : OREGON.

Wyandottes a Specialty.

The best and most popular breed Eggs for sale at $2 per setting of 15. Call on or address, S. Hobson.

Quaker City Poultry Yard.

C. F. Butler, Breeder and Fancier of Lt. Brahma Fowls. Duke of York and Autocrat strains.

Stock first class in every respect. Eggs for sale and satisfaction guaranteed.

NEWBERG : : OREGON.