With how and arrows in his hand
He wanders up and down the land;
The joily sport to aim a dart
Al some poor maiden's fluttering heart;
the wonters what has hurt her there.
Ah, maiden fair,
Take corn, take care!
His dert may wound you, unaware!

Her pimble hands the distaff ply;
A callant suider lad rides by;
In gives her such a loving glance
Her invest et one still, as in a trarce,
And death-pale sinks the maiden fair.
Quick, mother there,
Give head, take care,
Elso you may lose her, unaware!

Who stands there laughing at the door?
That reque, who triumphs thus once more!
Both led and maiden he has hit,
And laughs as shough his sides would split,
And so he sports him everywhere;
You here, now here;
Ite mocks your care;
You fall his victim, unaware.

New who so masterful and brave
To catch and hold this saucy knave?
Whosever block him strong and fast,
ill is name and deed shall niways last.
But, if this dang roos task you dare,
Deware! take care,
Lest ill you fare!
The rogue may catch you, unaware!

John Van Buren.

His grave is on an eminence near the foregrounds of the cemetery. His monament, which is of marble, is surmountad by a beautiful cross, entwined with a carved vine in imitation of ivy. Prince John, as he was generally called, it is well-known, made a tour of Europe in 1806, and died while on his voyage home-At the time of his decease he was in the fifty-sixth year of his age. As a political speaker he had no superior perope in this country, as many yet living testify who heard his eloquent addresses in the Presidential campaign of 1848. His talents, it is well known, were of the very highest order. As an advocate he had few equals in the State. The reratality of his powers, his keen irony, his brilliant, ready and often caustic wit, his unfailing good humor, his perfect self-possession, his remarkable quickness of perception, and his extensive and in-

timate acquaintance with established

legal principles, rendered him a formid-able advocate at the circuit. As might be expected he was a skillful cross-examiner of witnesses, and a corrupt or unwilling witness had much to fear when subjected to the ordeal of a cross-examination by Mr. Van Buren. A cause of much importance was pending in one of the Circuit Courts of this State about a quarter of a century ago, at the trial of which I was present. occasion Mr. Van Buren exhibited much skill in his cross examination of the witnesses, and in his treatment of their tesony before the jury. The leading el opposed was that giant of the bar, Joshua A. Spencer, who was then the machine into prominence in this in the zenith of his fame; a man of a State. He shows samples of work done very dignified presence and the most with an ordinary cambric needle which courteons manners, and an advocate of the most commanding and persuasive all kinds of work. The samples run legal proceeding to be placed in the cover, thence to two thicknesses possession of certain lands, claiming title of flannel and from that to five thickunder a deed which the defendant albegod was fraudulently obtained from different grades to a single thickness of grantor named in the conveyance. Van Buren was counsel for the de-Machin, called by Mr. Spencer, the Davis sewing machine are new, and difintiff's counsel, m de certain stateents which, if believed by the jury, would be fatal to the defense. jury, however, disagreed. At the subsequent trial, Machin, who had been ss-examined with great rigor by Mr. Van Buren on the first trial of the cause, did not make his appearance; but a man by the name of Simpser was called to supply his place. The new witness was severely handled by Mr. Van Buren, and during his cross-examination, which was extended to a very great length, be drank water both frequently and copiously. Prince John disposed of the new witness in this brief and adriot way in his address to the jury: "You have all, gentlemen, doubtless heard the fortrial of this cause; and all whom have heard of that trial have heard of Machin; and all whom have heard of Machin have heard of his sufferings, death and burial on that occasion; and now from the grave of Machin has suddenly sprung the witness Simpser, and heaven knows there never was a plant

The effect of these words was wonderful. No words certainly could have been more adrioitly spoken, or could have en more effectual in awakening suspicion, in the minds of the jurors, of the integrity both of plaintiff and witness. I here give no opinion as to the merits of the cause or the integrity of the witness; and have merely stated facts as they occurred.

that needed so much training and

It was my purpose mainly in this article to furnish some reminiscences of the three distinguished lawyers whose graves in the Rural Cemetery I had recently visited; and having done this I must bring it to a close. It is possible that in what I have written I have fallen into some anachronisms and errors of opinion; but I have aimed to be correct in my ements and faithful in the characterization of men whose commanding talents excited my admiration; and to whose mories, now that they are no more, I would pay that tribute of respect ever due to those who leave behind them an honorable record, and achieve for themselves an enviable fame.

But, after all, how little is known by mankind generally of the able jurisconsult, now no more, who even less than unif a century ago swayed the minds of learned judges on the bench by the force of his reasonings and the vastness of his legal erudition! The scanty memorials of his genius and learning are now only to be found in the volumes of reported ases to which few but the members of the legal profession have access; and how little also, after the lapse of the ne number of years, is remembered of the great advocate who had entertained admiring audiences assembled in our comples of justice, with the sallies of his sit and the flashes of his genius, and had seld jurors spell-bound by the magic of e eloquence! It is a sad reflection that, er of a century shall have rested upon his head, "his sayings and doings," with perhaps a few distinguished exceptions, will linger chiefly in the minds of men "traditions of a past generation." at how fleeting and insubstantial is all

hen fune's load frump bath blows its no-biast blast.

hough long the sound the coho sleeps its last;
ad glory. Hat the Phonoix 'midst ber fires,
theles her others, bluess and expires.'

un wit-At a recent railway festival o following striking sentiment was sen:—"Our Mother—The only faithful ders who never misplaced a switch."

The Mecaniles' Fair. From the Evening Telegram

The second exhibition of the Mechanica' Fair Association opened Monday evening, October 21, under the most flattering circumstances. The displays were both large and varied, the following being worthy of special mention:

W. T. SHANAHAN'S DISPLAY Is very large and attractive. No dealer in Portland has ever approached Mr. Shanahan in the quality of steel en-gravings which he carries, nor has he ever been excelled in his framing department, always keeping up with the latest styles as fast as they come out in the East or San Francisco. Mr. Shanahan shows one of the rarest pictures in the State, from Mrs. Captain Hoyt's collection, which has something of a history. While residing in Florence, Italy, Mrs. Hoyt purchased a painting, and after it had been in her possession some time discovered that the picture she had bought was merely a cover to a real work of art, which was painted underneath it. The outer picture was rubbed off, and a new picture, entitled David and Goliath was found in an excellent state of preservation. The picture bears the marks of Raphael's brush, and is said by foreign painters to be the work of that great master. Our readers should not miss seeing it, as aside from its fine history, it is a work of great merit. Mr. Shanahan. also shows a fine picture of Charlotte Corday, belonging to Mayor Thompson's collection, which is attracting much attention. One thousand dollars have been shows a number of Clyde Cook's picrefused for this picture. Mr. Shanahan tures, among which we notice "Mt. Tacoma," "Snoqualmie Falls," "Mt. Hood," "Head of the Dalles," a view of the Cascades, and two small fishing scenes on the Columbia. Mr. Shanahan has shown commendable enterprise in his display and it is worthy of examina-

MR. G. NEIMEYER Has on exhibition in the south gallery, near the east end, a fine display of tailor work of the latest styles and most elegant fluish. His work will bear the closest inspection in respect to cutting, making and in the material used. Mr. Neimeyer asks a comparison of his work with any made up in San Francisco. Now is a favorable opportunity to make the comparison. Take a look at the goods, the inings, the trimmings, the button-holes, the pockets, and everything that goes to the sale is daily increasing. make up the man's furnishing, and Portland cannot beat the world in superiority in all these respects. Mr. Neimeyer's place of business is at No. 49 First street, and who want the best of work and stock would do well to

THE DAVIS SEWING MACHINE. The new general agent, Mr. J. F. Mc-Intosch, has a large space filled with different styles of the Davis Sewing Machines near the east end of the gallery. The Davis is speedily coming to the front as one of the leading machines, and it is Mr. McIntosch's intention to push shows the adaptability of the machine to quence. The plaintiff had instituted from work done on a cigar box nesses and then down a sliding scale of muslin and a piece of tissue paper without once stopping the machine. ndant. A witness by the name of mechanical principles involved in the fer widely from those commonly in use -combining simplicity, strength, durability, economy, and an adaptation to a large range of work. One thousand dollars will be given to any person, who will with any under-fed machine, follow "The Davis" through its great range of practical work, while "The Davis" is prepared to follow any other shuttle mathine in its range of work either for fun or coin. They challenge the world to produce its equal for any and all kinds of work, and guarantee to keep in repair for five years all machines sold. The Davis Company is one of the wealthiest in the sewing machine trade. It is backed by men of heavy capital, and in the coming break of small machine companies which is bound ere long to ensue through the immense competition, the Davis will be the last to go to the wall. Since the organization of this Company in the year 1868, its businesss has increased to an extent unknown in the trade The Davis obtained the first premium at the Oregon State Fair this year. The Pacific Coast general agency is at 130 Post street, San Francisco. We understand that Mr. McIntosch will open an office in Portland after the close of the

BUENA VISTA POTTERY. Mr. A. M. Smith, the proprietor of the Buena Vista Pottery, has a large space near the west entrance devoted to showing his work. In 1865 Mr. Smith began the erection of works at Buena Vista, and specialty of sewer piping, and has large quantities of it in use in Portland, where it is giving complete satisfaction. It is made of pure, fine clay, and is strong, tough and durable.Mr. Smith's earthenware is very strong and beautiful, and is warranted to be much tougher than Eastern ware. In his polish on the ware he does not use lead in any form, the matter in use being slip clay, which gives an excellent polish and one that will stend as long as the ware. Some handsome terra cotta vases are shown, and the display speaks well for Oregon products. Mr. Smith sells his goods to dealers at much less than Eastern ware, and is prepared to fill all orders on short notice, and guarantees his work as good as any imported ware. J. L. Barnard is

the agent at Portland. THE CLACKAMAS PAPER CO. This well known firm makes a remarkably fine display of paper of purely Oregon manufacture. Manila paper, wrapping paper, newspaper, book paper, note paper, and in fact paper of all kinds, whose excellence and superiority over the imported article are conceded by the best judges. The collection is one that does infinite credit to the exhibitors and is commented on by all who feel interested in the business and feel a just pride in a manufactory that tends to build up the State and whose interests are identified with the people of Oregon.

CROUCH'S AUTOMATIC VENTILATOR. Mr. F. J. Cronch, of Eugene City, has placed in the Pavilion to-day, just to the right of the east entrance, an auto-matic ventilator, which is one of the best inventions ever yet introduced as far as keeping rooms at a healthy temperature. Mr. Crouch shows an ordinary transom with his automatic ven-tilator attached, and by a lighted lamp shows its workings. The ventilator is exceedingly simple in its construc-tion, and can be regulated so that a room can be kept at just the temperature desired. The ventilator can be placed on

transoms, stores, chimneys, and many other places where careful ventilation is needed. The principle is a new one and will be of great practical value. Mr. Crouch will sell State and county rights for its manufacture, and may be found at the Pavilion during the fair, and at Eugene City after its close. He solicits correspondence with parties who may feel interested in sanitary measures.

THE OREGON GLOVE PACTORY. This valuable institution has an admirable display of their workmanship on exhibition. Their gloves are made of the best obtainable material and are neat, durable, and handsome. Beautiful kids for ladies and gentlemen, comfortable buckskin gloves, fur gloves of all kinds, and in fact every kind of gloves manufac-tured. The firm has had thirty years' ex-perience in the business and can give better satisfaction than foreign houses with their imported trash.

OLDS & SUMMERS. The more than usually attractive display of lamps, glassware, oils, crockery ornaments, etc., made by this firm de-mands more lengthy notices than the brief mention previously received by the proprietors. The pyramidal structure upon which their wares are displayed is neatly framed and the collection of rarely beautiful things filling every shelf commands the immediate attention of spectators as soon as they have passed the Pavilion's threshold. Other exhibitors in different lines of trade may have more space, but none are entitled to more pains for the care taken and attractiveness of the whole display. The activity manifested by these young men show them to be active, enterprising fellows, whose energy and perspicacity are indicative of business success. The pubis far-sighted, and recognizing these qualities, as well as the excellence and cheapness of their merchandise, the people throng to their store to purchase what they can rely on as durable and worth the purchase money. No store in the city is more attractively furnished than that over which Messrs. Olds & Summers preside on First street, near Yambill. In addition to the many other valuable articles they expose at the fair, is a night lamp that is a perfect gem, and invaluable to housekeepers. Invalids accept it as a blessing. It gives a pure, clear light, and emits no disagreeable odor, an annovance that becomes unbearable to sick persons. They sell an immense number of these lamps, and

HARVEY'S HOT WATER SYSTEM.

In the department devoted to machinery Mr. C. D. Harvey, of Oakland, shows some hot water radiators and heating apparatus, which should receive attention from every person who is interested in heating their building. Mr. Harvey, the patentee, who is in attendance at the Fair, claims that the advantages of the hot water system as used by him are, first, a mild, pleasant and uniform temperature; second, economy of fuel; third, simplicity in its construction and operation; fourth, durability; fifth, less danger from fire; sixth, cleanliness and freedom from dust and dirt. The hot water radiator can be used in connection with the ordinary cooking range, warming one room from the same with out any extra fuel being required. Also, with the open grate, warming three rooms with the ordinary fuel of one fire. Also, with the water stove, warming five or six rooms with the ordinary fuel of grate-giving a mild, uniform, healthful atmosphere, free of dry heat or poisonous gas of the airtight stoves or hot-air furnaces. it in the County Hospital, at Sacramento, heating ten rooms 76x23, and four rooms 16x20, and supplying water for 22 bath rooms. It is also in use at the free reading room at Oakland, the Poston Seminary, Oakland, and in many of the residences of such men as Rev. J. K. McLean, A. J. Ralston, J. West Martin, Noah Kelsey and other prominent Califor. nians, in every instance giving per satisfaction. Here in Portland Mr. Harvey is placing his radiators in the Harrison Street School House, J. K. Gill's new residence, and J. Donneburg's, and will contract for a number of others in the next few days. We would advise our readers to examine this system while at the fair, and obtain Mr. Harvey's ex-

planation of its merits. SCHINDLEB A CHADBOURNE'S DISPLAY Of furniture is the center of attraction in the gallery. It consists of furniture and carpets for two rooms. One contains a black walnut bed-room set, composed of a bedstead; dressing case and wash-stand. The bedstead as well as the dressing case is of the finest French walnut, with burl panels, inlaid with delicate Oriental woods. The dressing case has a French plate mirror, and an ingenious extension for a writing desk. The other furniture in the same room is a magnificent ebonized and gilt patent rocker, up holstered in finest spun and raw silk, trimmed with silk velvet plush; also to-day has a large trade and extensive Turkish divan of the same magrounds. He has works now to the terial as the rocker. The covering value of \$25,000. Mr. Smith makes a of the divan is one of the finest specimens of the upholsterer's art. floor is covered with a rich body Brussels carpet, having a white ground with scarlet and black figures, shaded with most acceptable. At first the objection is light drab, all forming a pleasing bright combination, and blending harmoniously with the elegant furniture. In front of the dressing case is a Smyrna rug, and under the rocker a Persian rug, both of unique design. The appearance of the room is enhanced by the bed being made up, with lace spread and pillow shams, the latter trimmed with blue satin bows and lined with blue satin. On the wall, suspended from a brass Eastlake cornice pole, hang a pair of elegant Nottingham lace curtains of handsome pattern. The other room consists of dining room and library furniture. The principal piece is a sideboard and book-case of entirely new design. The bedstead, dressing sideboard and book-case are, ut doubt, the handsomest without pieces of furniture ever shown in Oregon. This room also contains a beautiful walnut Eastlake extension table, trimmed with walnut burl, and tastefully carved; and two large easy chairs, and a sofa of old English style upholstered in raw silk, with plain plush border and cheneille fringe. The floor is covered with a dark Brussels carpet of The floor Eastlake pattern, in keeping with the furniture. In front of the sofa is a large Wilton velvet rug, vividly representing a hunting scene. On the wall is a French plate mirror, and a pair of handsome raw silk curtains with dark, maroon silk bor-der, hanging from a black walnut cor-

nice pole. Their exhibit is of such unquestioned superiority, and shows such rare taste and harmony in design and blend-ing of colors, as well as extellence of workmanship as to make it the center of attraction in that department.

J. B. CONGLE'S DISPLAY. One of the most useful and attractive displays in the whole pavilion is made by Mr. J. B. Congle in the northwest oughly correct.

corner of the gallery. It consists of all kinds of leather, harness in single and double sets, plain and richly mounted; ladies' saddles, gentlemen's saddles, and all sorts of saddlery goods, that for durability of material and excellence of workmanship cannot be beaten in any manufactory in the nation. There are many objects in this exhibit that excite admiration, and farmers, as well as business men and owners of horses, constantly throng the space, examining and commenting freely on the very hand-some work, which shows concluwork, which shows conclu-the skill of the mechanics fashioned and brought it to such perfection. Where there are so many useful things worthy of special mention it is difficult to discriminate, yet we cannot pass without a few words in favor of a Mexican saddle which is only a sample of the many manufactured at Mr. Congle's establishment, No. 110 Front street. It is handsomely stamped throughout and so deeply are the figures imprinted on the well tanned skirting that they will remain as long as the leather lasts. The mounting is decidedly neat, and the finish in every sense superior. These articles are in no sense manufactured for show, but were made for hard solid work and can be duplicated to any extent by those who may desire saddles as serviceable as ornamental. Engish, California and Kentucky saddles, and in fact saddles of all sorts are shown so that the most critical can find for libel, because it said he killed a man, one suitable to his taste and style. The newspaper wants to compromise, Special care is taken with the trees, which are formed so as to fit the body easily and comfortably, forming a seat that for convenience in riding has never been excelled. Great pains have been taken to provide riding furniture that will please the ladies, and the side-saddles made for their use are both varied and beautiful. Double and three-horned specimens, neat and richly quilted, are exhibited, and these are sure to attract all of the fair sex noted for their love of equestrian exercise, En passant attention is called to the nickel plated, silver mounted, gold lined and rubber mounted sets of carriage and buggy harness. Any one of these kinds is a gem and admired by horse-men, who desire to have their proud steeds handsomely capacisoned. The figures in all cases are reasonable and vary according to the quality and work-manship expended thereon. We have no manship expended thereon. space to enter into details so pass to the common harness made for rough usage This kind includes farm, dray, truck, Concord back and express rigs, made of tough, strong, pliant and durable leather. The bridles are on a par with the balance of the sets, and are fit accompaniments for the whole dress. The collars, blankets, robes, sureingles and hardware are of the very best quality and made so as to merit the confidence and trade of the proprietor's numerous patrons. Whips, spurs, bits, boots and all the remaining furniture that is usually kept by leading harness emporiums, are provided in sufficient quantity so that people may choose what they desire on payment of a reasonable price. Mr. Congle has been in the same line of business in this city for many years. He has had the necessary experience, knows exactly what is required to suit the demand treats his customers honestly, and never misrepresents his wares. These are the reasons why he has been so successful

and why his trade is daily increasing. The Fate of Medding Presents.

Duplicates and superfluous wedding presents are a great source of annoyance to many a newly married pair in England as well as America. In the latter country, however, with characteristic if they come again I wish they would re-Though Mr. Harvey has had the system | cleverness, they have known how to turn | main to the end, unless their business is even this fact to account; and there is reported to be at present at least half a have engaged in the business of purchasing or exchanging wedding presents. Of course the transaction must be carried on in the most private manner, and with no little ingenuity, so as avoid giving pain to the kindly donors. Half a dozen opera glasses, biscuit boxes, butter dishes or sugar bowls is no uncommon number; any as for several articles of electro-plate, they pervade every collection of wedding presents to such a dreadful extent that the poor bride positively groans over the sight

The method of conducting the new business is of itself ingenious. The buyer or exchanger watches the marriages as their respective announcements are published in the daily papers, and collects the names and residences when the wedding is that of well-known people a list of presents is invariably given; this list is carefully read and thought over, and about three months after the wedded pair have settled down in their new home a gentlemanly stranger makes his appearance and inquires for Mrs. So-and-so, at the same time sending in his card. The lady repairs to her drawing room and gives andience to her visitor, who opens his business in the most circumspect manner; for, of course, until he knows with whom he has to deal, the bare suggestion may be considered offensive. Generally, however, women are very weak where bargains are concerned, and the visitor obtains a hearing for his proposals. The presents are produced, and while the bride considers her requirements, the dealer offers either exchange or purchase, as may be made, "Oh, dear! I cannot sell Aunt Mary's opera glass, or Aunt Lucy's but-ter dish; what will they say?" But a different opinion is soon arrived at, when once she thinks of the remaining five or

six articles of the same description. There is another side to this new bus iness, however, and that is that the peo ple are beginning to seek out the wedding present dealers with a view to obtaining cheaper presents for their marrying friends. Of course, they are as good as new, and as they are pur-chased cheaply enough from the bride, they can be sold at moderate prices. The latter idea is not entirely new among ourselves, for last senson it was known that many firms in London marked "suitable articles for wedding presents" second-hand, that intending purchasers might think them cheap. Every one seemed so anxious to find effective-look ing articles for next to nothing. In fact, "wedding present" business is be coming too heavy a tax for people with slender resources, - English Fushion

IMPORTANT TO FARMERS.—The want of a reliable book by which to calculate the value of wheat in this market when quoted at any price in the Liverpool and London markets has long been felt, but which is now happily met in the "Wheat Dealers' Guide," compiled by J. R. Farish, manager of the Merchants' Exchange, this city, and which he has arranged to sell at the exceedingly low price of 25 cents per copy—cash to accompany orders. It is very important to any and all who sell wheat to be able in less than five minutes to tell (as they can from this book) the price of wheat in this market when based on English

VARIETY.

The royal road to marriage-going to The route to the coal bin is a hod road

"What is so rare as a day in October? sings the poet, and the New York Mail answers a day in January, because it is not only rare, but sometimes actually

"Somebody's coming when the dew, drops fall," she was softly hummingwhen the old man remarked, "An' you bet yer sweet life, Maria, that he'll think a thunderstorm's let loose when he gets

The handsome dentist who was accused by a homely woman of kissing her while she was under the influence of chloroform, in his chair, now boards at the best hotel and keeps a fast horse.

examination. This was a puzzler. It went down the class until it came to a simple urchin, who said, "Perhaps it a Dr. Peters has bagged another asteroid.

This makes 202. If Congress does not presently pass a law prohibiting the hunting of asteroids at certain seasons, Peters will soon put an end to that sort of game. | Albany Journal. A man out West has sued a newspaper

and advises him to make the report true by killing somebody. He has accepted the advice and is hunting for the editor The is nothing at present-it is the

shopping season—that delights the feminine heart so much as to be able to say to a shopkeeper, " I saw that identical piece of goods, same pattern, I assure you, at another store, six cents a yard cheaper. The little boy who tried to rest a big

melon on the park railing, sadly remarked, when he dropped it to the sidewalk, "That's a purty sick lookin' melon, but 'taint nothing near as bad broke up as I'll be when I git home without it.' Who was the meekest man, my son? said the Superintendent of a boys Bible

class. "Moses, sir." "Very well, my boy; and who was the meekest woman? 'Please sir, there never was the meckest woman. A little girl was visiting the country and for the first time witnessed the operation of milking. Watching the

proceeding intently for a while, she in-spected the cow minutely, and then launched this poser: "Where do they

'My very decar children," traveling Sunday school gimlet, "I love you so much, I could talk all day tolvou, but time forbids: but I h-o-pe to meet you in heaven, and then Thope he Call you in heaven, and thenwon't, said a restless, red headed boy. 'He'll talk us to death, won't he Jim!

ILL-BREEDING IN CHURCH.-Rev. Rob-

ert Collyer, who has recently come from Chicago to the Church of the Messiah in New York, is expressing with commendable frankness his opinion of certain liberties taken in the New York churches. After his sermon, the other evening, and while the choir was singing the Lord's prayer in subdued tones, a number of persons left the church, to the great annoyance of the large congregation as-sembled. At the close of the singing Mr. Collyer said: "May I ask those who have been so kind as to remain through the services to say to any they may know, who have just left the church, that imperative. I was told before leaving the West that I should find finer manners dozen persons in New York alone who in New York than in Chicago, but I have found it otherwise. I have been here but two Sundays, yet I have been more annoyed in this way than during two years in Chicago. I don't like it, and I won't stand it. You will tell them, won't you?" It is a pity that this well-merited rebuke could not reach all who are guilty of so gross a breach of good manners.

A New Breed of Horses. - The Nubians who have recently arrived at the Paris Jardin d'Acclimation have brought with them several animals which are likely to excite much interest with zoologists, among them being a mare of the Abyssinian mountain breed, and three stallions from Dongola. Bruce, in his travels, saw these Dongola horses, which according to some authorities, are not of African origin, but of Arab descent, having been introduced into the country at time of the Mussulman conquest The Dongola horses are, for the most part, on the big side, averaging 16 hands. Their powerful characteristics are a long and well-set neck, and good shoulders and fore-legs; but they are inclined to be a trifle flat-sided. They are endowed with great stamina, and make excellent war horses. The breed is to be found in the desert of Alfaia, Yerra and Dongola, which latter district the largest are bred. They are generally bay, black or white; but one never sees a grey. Hoskins says that the best horses of this breed are block, with white feet and legs. They cost from \$250 to \$750; and som years back one of them was sold at Cairo for \$2000. - London Live Stock Market.

or in making any purchase or in writing in response to any advertisement in his paper you will please mention the same of the paper.

Portland Business Directory PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON. CART WELL, W. B. -S. E. cor. First and Mor-rison, over Morse's Patace of Art. DENTIST.

8MITH, DR. E. O.—167 First street, Portland. M. B. WALLACE, SECRET DETECTIVE and Collector, Business at a distance promptly attended to. Cor. 4th and ~almon.

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We have 300 pounds of Bravier in excellent order which we will sell for 35 cents per pound, W. D. PallMER, Portland. ADDISON C. GIBBS.

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To make room for a new stock of goods whiel I am about to select personally in the East and is Europe, I offer all articles in my line At Cost During September

Customers are invited to call and inspect, and be convinced of the good faith of my statement. J. VAN BEURDEN.

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CATARRH.

ment and cure of

Can, will and does, positively, radically, painlessly, and without the use of the knife, CURE CANCER.

If afflicted with this terrible disease heretofore usually fatal, do not, as you value your life, submit to the murderous butchery of a surgical operation, which is variable leaves portions of the roots in the flesh as germs, and all the cancerous humor BOOK PAPERS, White and Tinted in the system as food for the growth and FLAT PAPERS, of all descriptions. in the system as food for the growth and development of one or more cancers,

than the first. By Dr. Keck's method, the cancer, it not too far advanced, is desolved by medi-cine, administered internally, and thus carried from the system, never to return; and in the more advanced stages, it is removed by a medicinal application to the part, and the medicine is used internally to cleanse the system of the cancerous humor.

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showing you printed or written certificates, he will refer you to reputable, liv ing citizens of Portland and elsewhere who will gratefully testify that they have been permanently cured by him, ever after having been pronounced incurable and left to die by other physicians.

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