

The Coast Mail.

MARSHFIELD, OREGON.
Thursday, October 8, 1885

Henry Ward Beecher has concluded to support the republican ticket in New York this year. We sincerely hope Beecher's support will not hurt the ticket.

Of course, every negro voter in the United States has a right to vote the democratic ticket, but any nigger that would vote that ticket ought to die and go to hades in a minute after.

There are 50 vacancies at the West Point academy. The preliminary examinations have not been more than usually vigorous this year, but more of the boys have failed to pass than has been known for years before.

Socialists who rant and recommend arson and murder as the means to relieve the poor are arrested and punished when they encourage crime in London, and it would be well to try that same theory in the United States. Liberty does not mean license in this country.

An agricultural exchange says that no grass of any value is better adapted to slough land than that is available at times than Fowl-Meadow grass. The hay is almost as good as timothy, and the second crop is nearly as heavy as the first. It can be sown this autumn. The seed weighs 14 pounds per bushel, and it requires 1 1/2 to 2 bushels per acre.

J. M. Arrington may not have been a candidate for the Coos bay collectorship in the sense of an office-seeker, but we have it from first-class authority that Arrington had such assurances that he was to have the place that he told his employers at North Bend to seek another man to succeed him there. In working with Arrington, the democratic ring seems to have bitten off more than it will be able to chew and digest hereafter. The ring put its foot into it before realizing the fact that there are two Arringtons—very competent young men for anything that they may aspire; that nepotism might have prevailed if Jimmy had got the place, and that this would have left somebody else out in the cold. Well, it isn't our funeral, but we have heard so much from democratic quarters in regard to a republican ring and its diabolical deeds that we have no objection at this time to speak in behalf of the thoroughbred democrats that the graded cattle in the party are trampling down. It won't do. If you knock the pillars out, the structure will fall. The republicans tried that in New York, and over she went for Cleveland, when we didn't want her to go. The democracy of Coos county will have a new leader, and he will be a thoroughbred.

By a dispatch published in another column, it will be seen that a gang of Old Virginny niggers met at Lynchburg the other day and resolved that they are free and independent citizens who have the right to vote the democratic ticket if they want to. So they have. That right has never been denied them, that we have heard of. It is now in order for the republican negroes to come forward and give the public the benefit of their experience. Every citizen of the United States enjoys the right to vote the democratic ticket whenever he pleases, and for this right he is indebted to the republican party. But all citizens do not enjoy the right to vote the republican ticket; and that's what's the matter and there's where the trouble comes in, and the trouble will never cease until this right is enjoyed throughout the length and breadth of the nation. It is not the negro in particular that the republican party is battling for, but it is the vindication of a principle that confers upon the black lambs of Virginia the right to lie down with and be devoured by the bourbon lions whenever they feel inclined to die in that way. But white men have some rights too, as well as the negroes. It is only a few days since the telegraph told us that the republican candidate for governor of Virginia would not be permitted to speak at several places in that state. This will not do. Republican candidates must be accorded the same rights in Virginia that old Tom Hendricks enjoyed in Indiana last year, when he circulated among the boosters, hat in hand and under his arm, imploring them to vote for him and promising as a reward a division of the four or five hundred millions in the United States treasury. This was not dignified in old Tom, yet he had a right to do it, and he made it win.

Copp's Settler's Guide.
Henry N. Copp, the land lawyer of Washington, D. C., sends the ninth edition of Copp's Settler's Guide, an indispensable book to all who are interested in public land. A chapter, illustrated with numerous cuts, shows how to tell township, section and quarter-section corners, and explains the system of government surveys. It gives the latest rulings and instructions under the homestead, pre-emption, timber culture, desert land, and other laws. The price of the book is only 25 cents. It will tell you who is entitled to enter land; how continuous your residence must be; what improvements you must make; what affidavits you must swear to; all about contests, and on what grounds they can be commenced; also about state lands, stone and timber lands, mineral lands, desert interests, railroad, coal, townsite, and other lands; scrip, warrant, and other entries. Its purchase will save money and trouble, and erroneous statements circulated by conversation among settlers may, if acted on, cost you a contest, perhaps your land and improvements.

The Solid South.

That Senator Sherman's speeches are strong and to the point, no better proof is required than the democratic squirming over his arraignment. If the Ohio arraignment of the democratic party by platform, by Senator Sherman and by Judge Foraker were not true, the democrats would not wince as they do all over the country, and pray that the war be forgotten. We are not surprised that the democracy should beg and implore to have its war record forgotten; but should it be forgotten? So long as the democracy does not ask, along with its plea for forgetfulness, for forgiveness as well; and, moreover, should the forgetfulness be all on one side, and when, too, the memories of the war, so far as the democrats are concerned, are crystallized in "the solid south?" What else is the solid south but a relic of the war, a solidified memory of it, and of war, remember, that had for its object the disruption and destruction of the union? The south was solid during the war for the destruction of the union, and is solid to-day. What reason has it for being solid? When it warred on the union, it was solidified on the presumption, or pretense, that its property rights were jeopardized by any but southern dominance in the government. But what property rights has it now that are in jeopardy, that are not as sacred under the law and as inviolate as any possessed by any citizen of Yankeeedom, or of the east, west or north-west? In fact, absolutely and without the power of argument to show the contrary, there is not a single practical or political issue which justifies the south in being solid, or by which it can justify itself. On the economic questions of the day, those concerning business and allied interests, opinion is divided in the south, as it is elsewhere, and as a fact it can be assumed that if the Virginia, Georgia or Louisiana were to-day called upon to vote upon the great question of free-trade or protection, they would align themselves with Pennsylvania and the New England states, where our manufacturing interests are largest and strongest. And on almost every other question, the coinage of silver, the educational bill, internal improvements, or on any question affecting the nation, and indirectly the individual, from prohibition to the distribution of the spoils, a diversity of opinion and sentiment is found in the south just the same as elsewhere—but when it comes to voting, the south votes solid. Georgia or the Virginias, or Louisiana, if voting alone and on the one question of tariff, would vote for protection, but when it comes to voting in fact, no matter how much the democratic party may dodge, or evade the tariff issue and other issues materially affecting its interests, the south votes solid for the democratic party. Now why is the south solid, with no interests to be subserved by being so, no property to protect, or have endangered? It is because the south has not forgotten the war, which it prays others to forget. That is the secret of the solid south, its crystallization, despite all differences of opinion, the dominance of some of which would add to its prosperity and wealth; it is the memory of the war, the prejudice begotten of it, that makes the south solid—hate. Apart, too, from all the methods by which the solid south has become so, aside from all politics involved, we can justly say that such sectionalism and a party catering to it, ought not to exist and ought not to prosper in a country such as ours is, a country of the people, for the people and by the people, in theory. In the abstract, such sectionalism is dangerous. It is hurtful to the section of country indulging in it, retarding its progress; and it is a menace to the whole country, when it is remembered by what it is inspired, memories of the war, which this same solid south implores others to forget while it has erected the colossal monument, "The Solid South," sacred to its memory.

Niggers in the Fence.
LYNCHBURG, Va., Sept. 30.—The state convention of colored men assembled here to-day. J. B. Syph, of Alexandria, was elected temporary chairman. M. V. Beckley, of Richmond, addressed the convention, saying the convention was not assembled as republicans or democrats, but as citizens of Virginia, claiming the right of freemen. He hoped their deliberations would demonstrate that they were worthy of their citizenship. The speaker was elected permanent chairman, and M. V. Beckley was elected secretary.

The following address was presented and read with great cheering:
To the Colored People of Virginia: Whereas, we, colored people of Virginia, believing as we do that the time has come to us to call a halt in the unqualified support we have given the republican party, do here in convention assembled solemnly declare ourselves politically independent in all matters, which pertain to us as citizens and voters of this commonwealth. We have for 25 years adhered to our former political associates with unparalleled fidelity because in those dark days of reconstruction the republican party proved that it was the only party to which the colored man of the south could consistently ally himself. To that end colored voters nobly responded, and raised to place and power men who grew wealthy while administering the laws of the United States government in southern states.

We feel ever grateful for what has been done, but now the time has come for us to think, act, vote and speak for ourselves, and especially so since the republicans have practically abandoned us in former campaigns, and in all matters where the negro ought to have had recognition in proportion to his voting strength and intelligence. We know, too, that many of our race have been murdered in southern states, but the

causes which led to these sad occurrences, which have spilled out blood and created the bitter race antagonism which now retards our progress and makes it difficult for us to live in the land of our birth, are largely traceable to mismanagement by federal office-holders in our section.
These reasons lead us to adopt such methods and so to demean ourselves as to make friends of those whose interests are identical in every way with our own.
We therefore appeal to the colored people of our native state to look well to the altered conditions of affairs, and in the future make such political alliances as will most advance our interests, educationally, financially and politically.
We feel sure that there is, throughout the broad limits of the commonwealth, a general disposition on the part of white people to accord us all our rights, before the law, and to meet us heartily in every advance we make for uplifting our people. It behooves us then to use our ballots that we may drive out all discordant elements in Virginia, whether they are headed by natives or aliens of the state.
We also condemn the raising of the race issue by any class of men who essay to lead the masses, because it can do nothing but prove detrimental to our cause and our interests.
We therefore ask the hearty co-operation of our people in Virginia to the success of our movement.
We have cause to be thankful for the liberty assured by the present national administration to our people in the south.
We also believe that our relations to the state debt are such as justify us in hoping that Virginia will be relieved from her present financial embarrassment by aid from the federal government, which will enable her better to provide for all the material interests of her citizens, and bring about that universal good feeling which ought to exist between the two races.
The address was adopted, and the convention adjourned sine die.

Blood Cattle and Fancy Farming
The most important feature of the recent fair at Salem, in a material sense, was the cattle exhibit. It was unusually large, and was made up of fine specimens of the various fine-bred families. There were Jerseys, Short Horns, Holsteins, Galways, and others, both imported and home produced from imported stock. There were crosses and half-breeds—in short, a complete exhibit of the best blood stock of the state, with the result of interesting experiments in cross-breeding. We have been a good many years in determining what kind of cattle is best for this country, and the question is not yet definitely settled, but the weight of testimony from practical men is in favor of the Short Horns. They are good milk producers, and their milk is rich in the qualities which go to the making of butter. They mature early, they have size and weight for beef, and cows can profitably be "beefed" when they no longer yield milk. For general practical purposes this stock seems to be the best for Oregon. Indeed, it has been found best for almost all dairy districts in the United States. It will be remembered that last spring our Iowa visitors gave testimony to the superior excellence of the Short Horn as a practical or dairy stock. In the great dairies of that state scarcely any other breed of cattle is used, and when used it is at a marked disadvantage. All this, of course, is in a general sense. For special purposes and for particular localities there may be advantage in particular kinds of cattle. For domestic purposes, that is for mere family supply, the Jersey is perhaps better than any other. For certain kinds of pasturage the Holstein may be especially suited; for other kinds of pasturage the Galways may have peculiar merit. A farmer must select his cattle with the same judgment he applies to the selection of his horses. He does not put a thoroughbred to his plow, a Percheron under his saddle nor a Clydesdale to his road-wagon. He must stock his farm with careful reference to his situation and his requirements. And this is a study as important in an economic sense as the study of tariffs, taxes and problems of transportation. Cattle shows, whether they be at general fairs or by themselves, aid greatly in this study. They bring different kinds of stock together for close comparison; they bring cattle owners together for discussion of the merits of rival breeds. At such an exhibition one may learn as much in a single day as he could by a month spent in travel and inquiry. "Fancy farming" has done and is doing a great deal for the cattle and dairying interests of this state, just as horse-racing does a great deal for the horse interest of the state. And in the former case there is no incidental ill moral effect; no pool box, no whisky drinking, no rowdiness, no vulgarity. Fancy farming does at its own cost a vast amount of experimental work, all of which goes to benefit the practical farmer. In maintaining their stock farm in Washington county Ladd & Reed are doing a great public service; and, it may be added, at no slight cost. Capt. Flavel is doing a good public work on his Clatsop ranch, and other men of wealth are doing the same by experimental farming and stock breeding. Fancy farming should be applauded, not laughed at.—Oregonian.

Edward McSweeney, the Irish suspect, who has been an applicant for a position in the customs service at San Francisco, has withdrawn his papers from the treasury department. He says he will make no further effort to secure an appointment under the government. This is the gentleman who returned from Ireland to beat Blaine and elect Cleveland.

Jumbo's Tragic Death.

After a career quite unparalleled in elephantine annals, Jumbo, the greatest of his family, has departed. The immense animal, the largest in captivity, had just been exhibited at St. Thomas, Ontario, on the 18th, and was being led along the railway track with Tom Thumb, the baby elephant, and was loaded into their respective cars, when a heavy freight train, running at the rate of 40 miles an hour, bore down upon them. As soon as Jumbo saw the train he made a rush for Tom Thumb, and grasping him in his trunk, threw him away across the tracks as easily as if he had been a kitten. Jumbo then tried to save himself, but it was too late, and he was crushed to death between the engine and the cars on the siding. The poor beast's devotion was unfortunately wasted, for Tom Thumb's leg was broken, and he had to be shot the following day. The engine and several cars of the colliding train were thrown from the track. Jumbo was about 25 years old. His earliest appearance in polite society was as a baby elephant at the Jardin des Plantes in Paris, but, when three years old, he was given in exchange to the London Zoological garden, where, for almost 19 years, he was the children's most favored pet. In 1882 P. T. Barnum purchased him for \$10,000, but various lawsuits increased the cost to \$30,000 before the animal could be brought from England. The news of the sale caused great consternation among the little people of the metropolis, and even some of the older Britons, Ruskin included, entered a protest against the transfer. Jumbo's huge body weighed 7 1/2 tons, and he stood 11 1/2 feet high. His skeleton will be preserved at the Smithsonian institution and his hide at Tufts college. Jumbo's name was known all over the country, and during his three years in America he made many friends, who will mourn with his disconsolate keeper over his untimely fate.

When baby was sick, we gave her
CASTORIA.
When she was a child, she cried for
CASTORIA.
When she became a maid, she clung to
CASTORIA.
When she had children, she gave them
CASTORIA.

To Whom It May Concern.
Notice is hereby given, to all to whom it may concern, that I, A. TAYLOR, now 18 years of age, is hereby authorized to do business in his own name, and that I will not claim any of his wages during his minority. Neither will I be responsible for any of his debts after this date.
D. J. TAYLOR,
Gravel Ford, Coos county, Or., Sept. 14, 1885.

Fruit Boxes for Sale.
The undersigned have for sale, at their store in Marshfield, Fruit Boxes, in stock. We also manufacture to order boxes for canned fruit and salmon.
OAKLAND BOX AND BARREL MFG. CO.
E. O. HALL, Superintendent, Marshfield, Or., 9024 2m

Treasurer's Notice.
I will pay all scrip endorsed prior to July 12, 1884, and Nos. 135 and 138, endorsed July 12, 1884. No interest will be allowed after that date.
A. P. OWEN, County Treasurer.
Empire City, Or., Sept. 21, 1885.

Cheap School Books.
The undersigned have for sale second-hand school books, consisting of Watson's readers and Sill's grammar. It will pay you to call and examine these books before purchasing elsewhere. The books are as good as new and are sold at half the price of new books.
NARBURG & HIRST,
3225

Syrup of Figs.
Manufactured only by the California Fig Syrup Company, San Francisco, Cal., is Nature's own true laxative. This pleasant liquid fruit remedy may be had at the Coos Bay drug store, Marshfield, or at Sengstacken's store at Empire City. Sample bottles free and large bottles at 50 cents or \$1. It is the most pleasant, prompt and effective remedy known to cleanse the system, to act on the liver, kidneys and bowels gently, yet thoroughly; to dispel headaches, colds and fevers; to cure constipation, indigestion and kindred ills.

Notice to Debtors.
All parties indebted to the undersigned, on note or book account, are requested to come forward promptly and settle up. If this notice is not heeded, other measures will have to be resorted to, as I am compelled to have a settlement.
W. G. WERTNER,
Marshfield, Or., July 30, 1885.

The Steamer Comet.
The best boat of the bay, leaves Marshfield for Empire promptly at 2:30 o'clock every morning, returning at noon, and going down again at 2 p. m. and coming back between 5 and 6 o'clock, except Saturday evenings, when she leaves Empire at 6:30. Capt. Dan Roberts is at the wheel and Manley Roberts at the engine, and you can depend upon getting through on time every trip when you ride on the Comet, and don't you forget it.

Five Papers for Six Dollars.
Special attention is called to our clubbing arrangements: We furnish the COAST MAIL, with the San Francisco Weekly Call or the Chicago Weekly News, for \$2 75, or the three papers for \$3 50; the MAIL and the Philadelphia Weekly Press for \$3, or the four papers for \$4 50; the MAIL and the San Francisco Weekly Chronicle for \$3 50, or all five of these papers for \$6 per year, in advance—sent to different addresses when desired.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.
In the Town of Marshfield.
LOT 4 IN BLOCK 54—GOOD FRAME House, 1 1/2 stories; good outbuilding and garden. Price, \$350.
LOTS 4 AND 5 IN BLOCK 54—GOOD frame dwelling, 1 1/2 stories; good wood-house and other outbuildings, a dozen fruit trees and a large garden. Price, \$650.
LOTS 4 AND 5 IN BLOCK 27—LARGE two-story frame house, nicely furnished and well finished throughout; over \$5000 worth of household furniture, entirely new, will be sold with the property; a large garden. This property faces two streets and, for any one desiring a location for a hotel or boarding-house, is very desirable and cheap at \$5000. Reasonable terms will be made with any one desiring time.
LOTS 4 AND 5 IN BLOCK 84—FRONT-AGE of 84 feet on First 100 feet on Myrtle street; good two-story frame dwelling, with sufficient outbuildings, garden, well, etc. Price, \$1200.

Farm Property.
160 ACRES OF LAND—80 ACRES bottom; 80 acres hill, seeded in grass; good timber on hill land. Good stock ranch on river. Good spring of living water. Dairying house, 18x36, 1 1/2 stories, barn, 8x20x20. Will support 100 head of stock. Situated about 4 miles from Marshfield, near Coos river, Coos county, Or. Will be sold for \$3750—\$2500 down at date of sale, mortgage for balance. This place is just the thing for any person wanting a small place within easy distance of town.
188 ACRES OF GOOD FARMING land; 23 under dike; 45 pasture and 20 acres marsh land; good pasturage for stock; over 100 acres of marsh land; 35 head of cattle, 4 fine horses, 23 hogs, good wagon, plow, Acme harrow, mowing machine, and complete outfit of farming implements. This place is under good cultivation; well watered by living springs; good dwelling house; barn 60x48 feet; other outbuildings; 80 to 100 bearing fruit trees, and is situated on the deep-water channel of Catching slough, about 6 miles from the town of Marshfield. Will be sold with or without the stock, machinery and farming implements. At present the place will keep 100 head of cattle and can be made to keep 200 or more; spans horses, plows, harrow, wagons, and farming implements generally; good springs of living water, situated 3 miles from Florence, on the north fork of the Coos river, Lane county, Or. Will be sold for \$2000; half cash, balance on easy time, with mortgage. Just the place for any one wanting dairy or stock ranch, and cheap at \$2000.

173 ACRES GOOD FARMING AND improved, well watered; fair buildings; 20 head of stock and farming implements sufficient to carry on the business. Situated on navigable water, about 6 miles from Marshfield. Will sell the entire property for \$2500.
420 ACRES OF LAND, 100 ACRES hill and 300 acres marsh; all good meadow land; some high and some low, and all in grass. Hill land timbered, 1 1/2 miles from Marshfield, Lane county, Or. Will be sold for \$2000; half cash, balance on easy time, with mortgage. Just the place for any one wanting dairy or stock ranch, and cheap at \$2000.

STEAMER MYRTLE
HALL & LIGHTNER, Proprietors.
NEW TIME-TABLE.
UNTIL FURTHER NOTICE THE steamer Myrtle will run as follows:
Leave Marshfield for Uter City every morning at 7 and every afternoon at 2 o'clock.
Leave Uter City for Marshfield and Empire every forenoon and for Marshfield every afternoon on the arrival of the Coquille passengers.
Leave Empire City for Marshfield and Uter City every day at 4 o'clock p. m.
1823 HALL & LIGHTNER, Proprietors.

MILLINERY.
NEW GOODS! NEW STYLES!
MRS. C. F. LUSE
(AGENT FOR W. F. BURN).
FRONT STREET, MARSHFIELD, OREGON.
Opposite the Central Hotel.
WOULD RESPECTFULLY INFORM the ladies of Marshfield and vicinity that she has just received
AN ELEGANT STOCK OF NEW GOODS—EMBRACING A COMPLETE ASSORTMENT OF LADIES' HATS, CAPS, TRIMMINGS, And Millinery Goods of all kinds.
—ALSO—
Children's Toys OF ALL DESCRIPTIONS.
Cleaning and trimming done to order and perfect satisfaction guaranteed.
A share of patronage is solicited. Please call and examine my new goods.

LANG'S
Our extensive show cases are filled with the finest
MILLINERY AND FANCY GOODS.
PRICES TO SUIT THE TIMES.
N. B.—All goods purchased at our Store will be delivered free of charge at any point on the route of the steamer Myrtle.
v1-1f

LIVERY STABLE
MARSHFIELD, OREGON.
HORSES TO LET AT ALL HOURS.
Hauling done at short notice. WOOD and COAL always on hand, which will be delivered anywhere at the lowest rates.
A. LANG.

THE BOSS Spring Mattress!
The Gaylord Patent!
I AM NOW MANUFACTURING and selling at my shop, at the ship yard, the cheapest and best spring mattress for the price ever put upon this market. It combines strength, lightness, durability, simplicity and adaptability to beds of all kinds and dimensions, and was awarded the first premium at the last Oregon state fair.
Retail price, \$6; wholesale, \$4.50.
Before buying your mattress, examine mine, which is decidedly the cheapest article of the kind on the bay.
GEO. DAVIS,
1210

SODA, SARSAPARILLA, GINGER ALE, ETC., OF SUPERIOR QUALITY.
Constantly on hand and for sale.
Orders from the country promptly filled. Address orders to "Marshfield Soda Works."
1897

Miscellaneous Advertisements.

JOHN KENYON, DEALER IN FANCY GOODS, TOYS & CANDIES, BOOKS & STATIONERY, CUTLERY & TOBACCO, CIGARS, AND NOTIONS.

A PREMIUM FOR OUR SUBSCRIBERS
Believing that the most acceptable and useful Premium that can be offered to our subscribers is a metropolitan newspaper replete with the news of the day, we have made arrangements with the proprietors of the
SAN FRANCISCO Weekly Call.
TO CLUB WITH THE
Coast Mail.
The regular subscription price of our paper is
\$2 50 PER YEAR.
Now, we will furnish
BOTH PAPERS FOR ONE YEAR
Including the magnificent "Bird's-Eye View of California," especially drawn for the WEEKLY CALL for
\$2 75 PER YEAR.
Both papers sent to one or two addresses, optional with the subscriber.
The SAN FRANCISCO WEEKLY CALL (8 pages) is the most widely distributed and meritorious weekly on the Pacific coast. It is the weekly edition of that sterling newspaper, THE MORNING CALL, whose reputation among newspaper men is world-wide, and whose circulation is exceeded by only one newspaper (the Chicago News) west of New York. We take pleasure in offering our subscribers this golden opportunity to obtain the news from abroad as well as that at home.
SAMPLE COPIES SENT FREE.
Address all orders to
COAST MAIL,
Marshfield, Coos Co., Oregon.

THE MARSHFIELD HARDWARE STORE
KEEPS ON HAND A SUPERIOR quality of
TIN, COPPER and SHEET-IRON WARE.
Of home manufacture, in connection with a well-selected stock of
GENERAL HARDWARE!
Stoves and Ranges, Wood and Willow Ware, Farm Tools and Implements, Coal, Iron and Steel, Pumps, Water Pipe and Fittings, Paints, Oils and Brushes, Doors and Windows, Harness and Trimmings, Glassware, Lamps and Crockery, Plated and Granite Ware, Rope, Rifles, Pistols and Ammunition, Fishing Tackle, Bird Cages, Terra Cotta Chimney Pipe, Etc., Etc.
JON WORK and REPAIRS done at short notice.
E. O'CONNELL, Prop'r.

NASBURG & HIRST,
FRONT STREET, MARSHFIELD, OGN.
NEW GOODS BY EVERY STEAMER; kept constantly on hand in our large and commodious store, a well selected stock of
GENERAL MERCHANDISE, DRY GOODS,
of all kinds, the choicest
GROCERIES AND PROVISIONS.
A LARGE STOCK OF Clothing, Hats and Caps, Boots and Shoes, Rubber and Oil Clothing, Oil Cloths, Slippers, Crockery, Glass and Hardware, Tools, CIGARS and TOBACCO, Paints, Oils and Varnishes; Choice Wines and Liquors; Tinware, Ammunition, Cutlery, Wood and Willowware, School Books and Stationery, Furnishing Goods, Hosiery, Etc., Etc., Etc.
Our extensive show cases are filled with the finest
MILLINERY AND FANCY GOODS.
PRICES TO SUIT THE TIMES.
N. B.—All goods purchased at our Store will be delivered free of charge at any point on the route of the steamer Myrtle.
v1-1f

COOS BAY FAMILY MARKET
FRANK BROS., J. N. CRAWFORD.
FRONT STREET, MARSHFIELD.
South of the Postoffice.
CRAWFORD & BROS., Proprietors.
HAVING JUST OPENED OUR NEW and neat meat market just south of the postoffice, we are prepared to furnish, at the lowest living rates, the best of
Beef, Veal, Mutton, Pork, Salt Meats of all kinds, Vegetables, Canned Goods and FAMILY GROCERIES OF ALL KINDS. Vessels and Logging Camps promptly supplied. Such a share of public patronage as first-class goods, low prices and square dealing entitle us to is respectfully solicited by
JAMES CRAWFORD & BROS.

PIONEER MARKETS,
MARSHFIELD & EMPIRE CITY.
O. Schetter & Co.,
PROPRIETORS,
Successors to H. P. WHITNEY.
A good supply of CANNED GOODS, BEEF, PORK, ETC., ETC., and all kinds of SALT MEATS and VEGETABLES constantly on hand. Also a good stock of GROCERIES.
VESSELS AND LOGGING CAMPS SUPPLIED AT SHORT NOTICE.

STEAMER COMET
OF THE
DAN ROBERTS, . . . Captain
UNTIL FURTHER NOTICE THE steamer Comet will run as follows:
Leave Marshfield for Empire at 8:30 a. m. and at 2 p. m. daily.
Leave Empire for Marshfield at 11 a. m. and at 4:30 p. m. daily, excepting Saturday evenings, when she will leave Empire at 6:30 o'clock.
DAN & MANLEY ROBERTS, Managers.
1899

TIME TABLE
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TO CLUB WITH THE
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The regular subscription price of our paper is
\$2 50 PER YEAR.
Now, we will furnish
BOTH PAPERS FOR ONE YEAR
Including the magnificent "Bird's-Eye View of California," especially drawn for the WEEKLY CALL for
\$2 75 PER YEAR.
Both papers sent to one or two addresses, optional with the subscriber.
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