

anon Express.
AUGUST 12, 1887.
P. H. B. Editor.
CLASS LEGISLATION?
The heading the big whiskey
ever faithful ally of drunk-
lebauchery and crime, makes
but frantic effort to show that
the prohibition of the
liquor traffic, would be tyrannical,
and at variance with the spirit
of true liberty. It would be amusing
if it were not disgusting to see how this
self-styled champion of law and order,
entices first at this, then at that,
to the wretched saloon business
which prohibition does not pro-
hibit. Extracts from liquor
legislation, showing temperance
and good morals, from temperance
papers add speed, to prove his point.
Next he declares that the only real ten-
dency of prohibitory legislation, is to
corrupt politics, and make hypocrites,
next that such laws, may be enforced
where they are not needed, but cannot
be enforced where they are needed.
Thus unwittingly confessing that such
laws are needed in the large cities.
Again that such laws ought to be op-
posed on the ground of class legislation,
while he is constantly recommending
regulation by high license, which he
knows to be the meanest kind of class
legislation. One day admitting the
constitutionality of prohibitory legisla-
tion, while declaring it unconstitutional
and again citing decisions of courts to
prove such laws unconstitutional. One
day advising all working men to buy
good whiskey as their worst enemy, and
the next day declaring it to be a hard-
ship if poor working men are deprived
the privilege of getting drunk, if they
want to. In short this seems to be a
case with Mr. Scott, of "Good Lord
and Good Devil." But that gentle-
man's standing as a public journalist,
is too well known to permit his sophis-
ticated arguments and contradictory
statements to have much weight, with
the thoughtful voters of Oregon. Such
a man readily sees that if it is tyrannical
men from making, buy-
ing intoxicating liquors as
drugs, it must be doubly so, to au-
thorize and protect them in a business
that can only live by unjustly oppres-
sion of thousands of innocent
ones. That if it is tyrannical to prevent
poor working men from taking a dram
now and then when he wants it, it is
doubly so to perpetuate a system by
authority of law that daily robs thou-
sands of our helpless citizens of the nec-
essary of life.
A thoughtful man can readily see
if it is wrong to prevent one man
from drinking whiskey simply be-
cause another man does not want it,
must be wrong to make the man
who does not want it pay and suffer in
that the one that does want it
pay. He can see that if it is
unconstitutional to vote for the
of a business, the constant
of which is to poverty,
lawlessness, he must be a
who can constantly cry
the business, and all
aim to be the champion of
material thrift, and good
in short the thoughtful
conclude that when the
any cause proves by his
statements that he
that he says, that he
respect and belief

OF INTEREST TO FARMERS.
Thousands of acres of land in Oreg-
on and Herkimer counties, N. Y.,
were sold at auction at one cent an acre
the other day.
A bill to prohibit the coloring of el-
comargarine yellow, in imitation of
butter, was defeated in the Massachu-
setts legislature.
Five hundred and sixty-five acres of
corn have been engaged of the And-
rosoggin county, Me., farmers by the
two Auburn factories.
The question of fire-place ornamenta-
tion is settled in some country towns
by filling the open fire-place with
shelves to hold bric-a-brac.
Examine floor timbers over barn cel-
lars before storing the hay crop. In
many places the strength will be tried
more than for many years.
Professor Stewart reports the feeding
of 104 cows on an acre of corn in the
milk, and it gave them full feed for
four days, equal to 417 days for one
cow.
Watermelons two feet five inches
long, and twenty-eight inches in cir-
cumference, convince the negroes at
Kissimmee, Fla., that they are living in
paradise.
Lands that are over-stocked not only
yield less food but the animals pastured
upon them make a less yield in beef or
milk than when the stock is reduced
to the capacity of the lands for
producing food.
Probably the largest barn in the
world is reported to be at
by the union cattle company of Chey-
enne. It is 700 feet long and 279 feet
wide, covering between four and five
acres.
A hospital for animals is projected in
London, with free dispensaries in the
poorer quarters, where besides treat-
ment for suffering animals, lectures can
be given and pamphlets distributed for
public instruction.
Stagnant water is detrimental to all
kinds of crops, and for that reason all
fields should be filled or underdrained
in some way. Underdrainage car-
ries off the surplus water, and allows
more air and heat to enter the earth.
All the cattle that Montana can send
to market in a year would supply the
Chicago market only about two weeks,
while the combined annual product of
the Northwest cattle market only
about seven weeks.
Not satisfied with eating peaches,
plums, cherries, grapes and wild-
gooseberries, rose-bugs in Delaware and
Maryland are said to have attacked
trees, ivy and everything green.
They are worse than the grasshopper
plague.
The Agricultural Department esti-
mates that 10,000,000 acres of forest are
used yearly in this country for fuel and
timber. Fires, it is calculated, destroy
about 10,000,000 acres more. The forest
area of the country is less than 452,000,
000 acres, but young forests grow up
rapidly.
We ought to understand the make-up
of plants and animals. In knowing
this and the elements that compose
them we shall more readily understand
the relation existing between them,
and so be the better prepared to supply
to the plant through the soil those ele-
ments known to be lacking.
When flies and gnats are troublesome
in the house shut up doors and windows
and blow a little pure and fresh breeze
through the cheap bellows that can be
had anywhere. "Pure and fresh," re-
member, and then sweep up and burn
the corpus. Keeping the powder in
close tin cans is essential, as it soon
loses its virtue when exposed.
Do not work close to the onion vines
after they begin to run, but work the
ground before them, as the roots do not
receive benefit when disturbed. If
grass exists in the watermelon field it
is best to pull it out from around the
vine and run a cultivator between
them, provided they have not made
much growth.
Beans are peculiarly liable to injury
by moisture, and should never be sown
except in dry weather. If soil touches
the leaves when wet by rains or dews,
it injures them, by causing rust. This
is especially true after blossoming be-
gins, and it is best to hose all the
work of cultivation and hoeing finish-
ed before that time.
The French project of fertilizing the
African deserts by means of artesian
wells is reported to be working admir-
ably. Out of 27,000 acres of worthless
land granted by the Boy of Tunis
an area of 375 acres is already under
successful cultivation through the aid
of these wells, and two other wells
are in progress, which are expected to
irrigate 7,000 acres.
A Retrospect.
The editor of an Arkansas paper re-
cently went through a new roller mill,
which inspired him to write as follows:
"In going through the fine mill at
Rogers, the other day, our mind went
back over a span of 35 years, when, as
a boy, we went to the old horse mill,
with its dirt floor, and its chunk of fire
in the center, with two men sitting
on "toll" boxes playing fox and the
game, with every wheel with its
smoke. The miller had only one "gal-
lus," and how he strained the tension
of it, as he lifted our "turn" off and
let it up to the hopper.
He poured the wheat in, chaff, burrs,
cockles and all, and we hitched our
team to the sweep and said "along."
The flour was carried up and out in the
bolting chest, and we then sat at one
end and turned the crank, and the
rickety old thing made more noise than
all the machinery steps to the hopper.
Rogers! But, oh, the biscuit that flour
did make, or what an appetite we did
have, we don't know which! The
bread baked of the wheat in those
days, and we called it cake! It gave
the stomach a satisfaction that almost
had a divinity in it, and it was a long,
long time between meals. The com-
mon blessing of life in those pioneer
days were held in higher esteem than
now, and people seemed to live closer
to the sources from whence all blessings
flow than they do now in these days of
railroads and roller mills!"
Weekly Crop Summary.
CHICAGO, July 7.—The following
crop summary will appear in this week's
issue of the Farmer's Review: "Our
reports indicate that the corn crop has
materially suffered throughout the
west from a recent drought. In some
localities rain has fallen in many localities
since our reports reached us, but it is
questionable whether the damage to
crops can be repaired even by general
rains. The crop in many parts of the
west is at a most lamentable condition.
Wisconsin, Michigan, Iowa, Missouri,
Ohio, Minnesota, and Indiana, have suf-
fered less than other states. The winter
wheat yield in the different states, ac-
cording to reports of our correspondents
are as follows: Perfect counties, 113,000
123 bushels; thirteen counties in Wis-
consin, 12 bushels; twenty-three Michi-
gan counties, 14 bushels; twelve In-
diana counties, 12 bushels; ten Ohio
counties, 14 bushels. La Rue county,
Kentucky, reports the yield at 99 per
cent of an average. Webster county,
50 per cent, and others 10 bushels.
Eleven Missouri counties, 20 bushels,
and eleven Kansas counties, 10 bushels.
Insure your property in a home come
pany—The Northwest Fire and Marine
Insurance company, of Portland Ore-
gon. A. B. Cyrus agent, Lebanon.
Buggies and hacks, cheaper than any
place this side of Portland, at F. H.
Roscoe & Co.

The Portland News, of this city, has
changed hands, and is no longer a cham-
pion of the prohibition amendment.—
not a surprising thing, however, when
you come to take an inventory of the
concern and see its columns closely-
lenses, those who have boomed over with
enthusiasm and gave it patronage on
account of its advocacy of prohibition
heretofore, will feel something like the
young fellow whose "best girl" has
just gone off with another fellow. Such
is life—in a great city.—Star.
Railroad and steamboat companies
report a decided increase in the num-
ber of immigrants coming to this coast.
The land offices at Vancouver and
Oregon City are daily crowded by par-
ties seeking homes on the public do-
main.
It is easy to criticize. Let the critics of
prohibition try to form a better policy.
Teacher's Examination.
Notice is hereby given that the regu-
lar quarterly examination of teachers
will be held at court house in Albany,
commencing at noon on Wednesday
August 31, as provided for by the
school laws of 1887. Teachers will
please take notice and all those desir-
ing examination for certificates will
please be present at the above appoint-
ed time, as the private examinations
are practically done away with.
D. V. S. REED,
School Sup'l.
Leat.
Between Albany and Sodaville, on
Sunday July 24, a gray woolen shawl.
The finder will be rewarded by leaving
the same at G. E. Hardy's jewelry
store, Lebanon, or addressing F. M.
French, Albany. 2124
Mason's Hair Investigator.
This excellent preparation for the
hair, may be found on sale at the fol-
lowing places: M. A. Miller, Lebanon;
Starr & Stannard, O. Osborn and M.
Jackson, Brownsville; F. A. Watts,
Shedd, C. Gray, Halsey. Sample bot-
tles free. Call and get one.
Montague has opened up a very large
stock of glass, china, crockery, table-
ware and cutlery this week. Prices are
greatly reduced by Montague's low
priced system that these elegant goods
are now within the reach of every body.
Fine assortment of summer hats at
cost, at C. B. Montague's.
Go and see the new gilt band label-
ware at Montague's.
It is conceded that the cheapest place
to buy in the drug line, is at
J. A. Beard's.
Money to loan, by Curran & Mon-
teith, Albany, Oregon. If
To The Ladies.
The ladies who read the LEBANON EXPRESS will
be glad to learn that there is now on sale in our
mammoth Cash store, a large and magnificent
assortment of dress goods from one of the best
and most important houses on the Pacific coast.
These goods were as usual now with me, brought
for 40¢ each at such prices that the plain figures
in which they will be marked will show any can-
did person that I must buy a great deal lower or
sell at a much less profit than other merchants.
Next week I hope to be able to announce the
arrival of one of the very largest stocks of goods
and shoes ever received at one time by any store
in Lebanon. As usual they will be offered at prices
that defy competition.
W. C. Peterson & Co's Space.

C. B. MONTAGUE'S COLUMN.
Good News for Close Buyers!
My mammoth stock of clothing is now being
opened. It surpasses anything in quantity and
quality ever offered to the people of Linn county.
Having bought these goods for spot cash at heavy
discounts, I am now able to give my patrons the
very best value of their money.
My stock of MEN'S SUITS are DISCOUNTED FOR
CASH and are sold at low as 85¢ per suit.
In VOICING. MEN'S SUITS the stock to select from is
large, the quality from medium to very fine, of
style make, neat, nobby and good, from 25¢
per suit.
For boys aged 12 to 17 years, I have a fine selection,
and as these goods were bought at much
lower prices than ever before they will be marked
correspondingly low at prices ranging from 25.50
per suit.
FOR THE BOBBY LITTLE FELLOWS WHO ARE VET
IN KISS EYES, I can fit any of them whose ages
run from 4 to 11 years, at prices ranging from 21
per suit.
To parties in need of clothing of any description
from durable working clothes to a wedding suit,
I respectfully ask an examination of my mam-
moth stock. The prices in the plain figures
on my goods will convince you that I undersell
any merchant south of Portland.
We now offer and will sell our entire stock of
spring and summer goods
AT COST!
Embracing all styles and descriptions of
Dress and Fancy Goods,
Ladies' Parasols, and
Mens' Straw Hats
DOWN BELOW COST.
We will also close out our stock of
Machine Oils
AT FIRST COST, LESS FREIGHT.
We have also an immense stock of Choice
GLASS and CHINAWARE
Which must also go
Regardless of Price.
Ladies should avail themselves of this Grand Op-
portunity.
—ALL THE ABOVE GOODS—
Must be sold without Delay.
To make room for our immense stock of
Fall and Winter Goods
—Which will arrive within thirty days—
COME AND SEE US.
We Mean Business, which our Prices
WILL DEMONSTRATE TO YOU.
THOMPSON & WATERS,
Brownsville, Linn County, Oregon.
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You are—Certainly
—WANT A—
NEW of SUIT
—THIS SPRING—
Why don't you go to BLAIN, the
Leader in Clothing.
AN IMMENSE STOCK
IN ALL GRADES,
—From Eastern Factories—
Nobby Patterns & Styles, Cheap.
BARGAINS IN EVERY DE-
PARTMENT.
We are confident of Pleasing you. All
we ask is the opportunity of
showing you
Through our Stock.
WE ALSO KEEP IN STOCK
The Celebrated Brownsville Goods.
L. E. BLAIN,
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ALBANY, OREGON.
WALLACE & THOMPSON,
—THE—
Leading Grocers
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Celebrated
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SAMUEL E. YOUNG,
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THE LARGEST STOCK IN THE CITY.
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FINE SHOES,
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Hats, Caps, Boots, Shoes, Choice
Selections in Fancy Summer Neck
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FINE CLOTHING.
The very best make of Hand Sewed
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Bright New Fresh Goods,
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A Double Circular Water
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Board, \$1 per Day, or \$5 per Week.
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From Port- Toward Port-
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1:35 DUNDEE JUNCT. 1:15
1:40 Pulquartz Ldg. 1:40
1:45 Bay's Landing, 1:45
2:00 St. Paul's 2:00
2:05 French Prairie, 2:05
2:10 Folsom, 2:10
2:15 Wood Station, 2:15
2:20 Thompson, 2:20
2:25 McKee, 2:25
2:30 Burt's 2:30
2:35 M. Ashby, 2:35
2:40 Jones's 2:40
2:45 Silverton, 2:45
2:50 Johnson's Mill, 2:50
2:55 Howell Prairie, 2:55
3:00 East Side Junction, 3:00
3:05 Mackay, 3:05
3:10 Wadley Hills, 3:10
3:15 Annville, 3:15
3:20 Wood Station, 3:20
3:25 North Santiam, 3:25
3:30 Wood Junction, 3:30
3:35 West Seto, 3:35
3:40 Caber, 3:40
3:45 South Santiam, 3:45
3:50 Lewis, 3:50
3:55 Lebanon Junction, 3:55
4:00 Lowell, 4:00
4:05 Bellville, 4:05
4:10 Linn, 4:10
4:15 Brownsville, 4:15
4:20 Twin Buttes, 4:20
4:25 Montgomery, 4:25
4:30 Princeton, 4:30
4:35 Albany, 4:35
4:40 COBURN, 4:40
Ar. E. M. Ar. Lv. Lv. A. M.

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Highest Market Price for Country
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VINCED.
ANOTHER CUT IN RATES!
I beg leave to announce to the farmers of Linn county, that I am still in
business at the Old Stand, and have just received from the East a
Large Stock of Wagon Timber, During the Cut in Freight Rates,
And I am willing the farmers and people generally should have the
same. Any one wishing Wagon Repairing done, will please notice my
PRICES:
Filling all kinds of wheels, per set - - \$ 14 00
" " " " " wheel - - 3 to 4 00
New set of wheels - - - - - 20 00
Bolsters, Sandboards and Tongues, each 1 00
Hickory Axles, each - - - - - 4 00
Single Spokes and Fellows, each - - 20
Everything else in Proportion. All work Warranted.
Remember the place—one door south of Arthur & Bishop's blacksmith Sho
A. C. HAUSMAN, — NORTH BROWNVILLE, OREGON.

Local Market Report.
Wheat—80¢ per bushel.
Oats—45¢ per bushel.
Potatoes—\$1.00 per bushel.
Eggs—10¢ per dozen.
Butter—15¢ per lb.
Lard—8¢ per lb.
Apples, dried—10¢ per lb.
Flour, 1st—10¢ per lb.
Flour, 2nd—9¢ per lb.
Shoulders—10¢ per lb.
Hams—12¢ per lb.
Chests—\$1.50 per 50 lb. can.

NOTICE TO FARMERS!
We, the undersigned, would respect-
fully call attention to the fact that we
have leased the Warehouses on the
Narrow Gauge railroad, for the coming
season, and think that it will be to the
interest of every farmer to call and see
us, or our agents at the different ware-
houses, before making other arrange-
ments for storing their wheat, oats and
barley, which we will be prepared to
receive and pay the highest cash price
for. Sacks furnished for storing grain,
in the usual manner. REMEMBER
THIS: Mr. C. N. Scott, receiver of the
Narrow Gauge railroad, has guaran-
teed rates from the different ware-
houses, also to Ray's Landing, which will
bring our grain to the river, giving us
the advantage of competing lines, be-
sides having the usual through rates
to Portland.
Wm. E. Spicer. J. McIntosh.

AYER'S Sugar-Coated
Cathartic
PILLS.
If the Liver be-
comes torpid, if the
bowels are constipated, or if the stomach
fails to perform its functions properly, use
Ayer's Pills. They are invaluable.
For some years I was a victim to Liver
Complaint, in consequence of which I
suffered from General Debility and In-
digestion. A few boxes of Ayer's Pills
restored me to perfect health.—W. T.
Bridgman, Andover, N. Y.
For years I have relied more upon
Ayer's Pills than anything else, to
Regulate
my bowels. These Pills are mild in ac-
tion, and do their work thoroughly. I
have used them with good effect, in
cases of Rheumatism and Dyspepsia.—
G. F. Miller, Attleborough, Mass.
Ayer's Pills cured me of Stomach and
Liver troubles from which I had suffered
for years. I consider them the best pills
made, and would not be without them.
—Morris Gates, Downsville, N. Y.
I was attacked with Bilious Fever,
which was followed by Jaundice, and
was so dangerously ill that my friends
despaired of my recovery. I commenced
taking Ayer's Pills, and soon regained
my customary strength and vigor.—
John C. Patterson, Lowell, Nebraska.
Last spring I suffered greatly from a
troublesome humor on my side. In spite
of every remedy I used, the humor did
not leave the flesh became entirely
raw. I was troubled, at the same time,
with indigestion, and distressing pains in
The Bowels.
By the advice of a friend I began taking
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