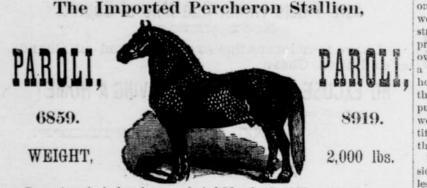


prices. EDWARDS & DERBY, 41- McMianville, Oregon.	Travellers. Corner Second and E Streets, one block from Cooks hotel.
DR. J. C. MICHAUX Practicing Physician and Surgeon, LAFAYETTE, OREGON- Jan, 21, '83.	J. B. ROHR, Nonse, Sign, and Ornamental Painter The Only Sign Writer in the County.
S. A. YOUNG, M. D.	Homes fitted up in the Neatest and Most Artistic Style,
Physician & Surgeon, McMINNVILLE, OREGON. Office and residence on D street. All calls promptly answered day or night.	Dosigns furnished for Decorations. Remember Paper Hanging and Inside Fur- nishing a Specialty.
J. F. CALBREATH. E. E. GOUCHER. Calbreath & Goucher, PHYSICIANS AND SURGEONS, McMINNVILLE, - OREGON. (Office over Braly's Bank.)	Third Street, McMinnville, Oregon. - C, R. COOK & SON, (Successors to J. II. Henderson) GROCERIES AND CROCKERY.
J. D. Baker M.D., SURGEON AND HOMEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN. Office at B. F. Fuller's drug store. Resi- kence, first house south of Baptist church, McMinnville, Or.	A full assortment of goods in the above line always on hand. Prompt attention paid to the wants of custom- ers.



PROLI is a dark dapple grey, foaled March 18, 1885, in the Commune overcoats. of Boursa, Canton of Droue, Republic of France. Paroli is registered in the Percheron Stud Book of France as No. 8919, and in the Stud Book of America as No. 6859. He was imported in the U. S. in 1887, and is unqvestionably as fine a Percheron Stallion as there is in America. The weight of the ankle rings was relieved by means of

He will stand the present season as follows: At Carlton Sunday, Monday and Tuesday; North Yamhill, Wednesday; McMinnville, Thursday, Friday and Saturday of each week.



DESCRIPTION AND PEDIGREE:

Young Hambletonian, dapple bay; stands 164 hands high and weighs 1350 pounds; sired by Hambletonian Mambrino (5241) now standing at \$200; sire of Jane L 2:194; Fred Hambletonian, 2:26; Kitty taining at \$200; sire of Jane L 2:194; Fred Hambletonian, 2:26; Kitty Ham, 2:264; Susie S, 2:264; Laddie, double team record 2: 38; Hamlin, taining sacks of baggage, sick prisoners double team record at 3 years old 2: 38 and the dam of Lady Beach, and more women and children. 2:261; dam by Milton son of Royal George, half brother to Old Kate, The company seemed to have been pathetic person would attempt to hand gave him company in camp at night, people in the camp until they sent in more modest. mother of Fantasie; 2d dam by Oregon Pathfinder (10981).

never been trained, shows much speed

J. W. GILE, Proprietor. CHAS. WCODS, Manager, McMinnville.

with drawn swords. Hastening down looked the most unhappy. I wondered American ladies. Certainly not more. The oxen. Every blow was followed the franklin Atherton. A fair specimen of the "manly modbetween two rows of armed policemen. and out I joined the little crowd of curand out I joined the intre crowd of cur-ious spectators who were keeping pace with the convoy, which I judged was Deploble it was. Their wiscrable exon its way to the railway station, half Probably it was. Their miserable exon its way to the railway station, half a mile distant. The pace of the shack-mile distant mile distant. The pace of the shack-mile distant mile distant. The pace of the shack-mile distant mile distant mil led convicts was a funeral one. It finement. They had forgotten how to took twenty minutes to reach the sta-tion, and then another half hour load-

ing them into the prison vans of the were no longer equal to the exaltation of heart or mind, be it ever so little.

Each of the convicts carried some It was the first regularly organized convoy of exiles bound for Siberia that sort of vessel for drinking-water, and I had happened upon during my jour- a sack or bundle containing their small neyings in Russia; hence, as may be belongings. Some carried hunks of

imagined, every face in the mournful black ryebread under their arms. company was scanned with the keenest interest, and everything connected with its embarkation minutely observ-ed. I had been an interested student were either handcuffed two together or there were only four oxen and only and either management of the solution of ed. I had been an interested student of the Siberiau exile system, according of the Siberian exile system, according to Mr. Kennan, and this spectacle to Mr. Kennan, and the wagon and the wagon and the to Kenner to Mr. Kennan, and the wagon and the wages of soseemed to come as an opportune object escape were altogether nil. Policemen across that long, blistered shimmering there in the river. seemed to come as an opportune object lesson to confirm and intensify the opinion that I had arrived at as a re-sult of the observations and experiences of my horseback ride from Moscow to

the Black sea.

stratum of Russian life. Those in the prison dress wore their big, coarse gray hot August day, in which respect, readiness at the station. Here the vigovercoats, though it was the middle of however, they were following one of ilance of the escort seemed to be doubled, all this good fortune before he got what murk of a hot twilight, and this faded to women to marry than it is to men. however, they were following one of the custom of the cust the customs of the country that are a puzzle to the foreigner. The overcoats were ornamented, though hardly beau-were ornamented, though hardly beauwere ornamented, though hardly beau-tified, by diamonds of yellow cloth on gentleman's girth, large as it was, but ons, and there was much freighting on It cheered him at first, but he remem-maintenance independent of masculine article he admits that there are innotheir backs.

side, and covered by little, round, peak-less caps of the same material as the Assuming the poor wretch in the rusty thought of her big eyes and the saloon went to sleep. At dawn he was up and to per month for the doubter post in the rusty thought of her big eyes and the saloon went to sleep. At dawn he was up and to per month for the doubter post I make a similar one in regard to men.

Most of them had leg chains, which nificance, this officer, who deigned to black-faced old father died. supporting straps or garters above the human grandeur and official import- when he had lost them. supporting straps or garters above the calves, and a leather belt around the waist supported the weight of the chains. Much attention had been givcalves, and a leather belt around the ance. Not a speck could have been And the sun beat down and the dust arose. He tramped along.

Mares from a distance can be sent to Carlton and will be taken care of box and carefully and everything looked heat about for this purpose by the auat the usual rates. W. A. HOWE, Owner. ARTHUR ADAMS, Manager. is which they had drawn on over the before submitting it to the deli-cate attention of the prison blacksmith. He did nothing but slyly examine the Several, who were evidently better off spectators from beneath the drawn- the man who had got eighteen of his did he go that the birds a dozen feet Instead of "the lady sitting in the common sense and interview." than the majority, and had been per- down peak of his cap; but whether it oxen and two of his wagons, and then from him were not disturbed. He was cart and the gentleman dragging it,"mitted to indulge their "pride of purse," wore elegant top-boots that seemed wofully out of joint in the disreputable could tell?

company of chains and fetters. Some few men were without leg-fet-\$10.00 ters, but were handcuffed two togeth-train pulled slowly out, and as one car had he not examined the cards after roadside that had not waked.

collected from the four quarters of Eu- a convict a coin, but they were always but now he was all alone.

they had spent some time in prison found among the same number of

WHO PLAYED IN HARD LUCK. sand-bound wagon never yet walked under the yokes. But the driver pounded and jabbed

Robbed of His Oxen, His Wagons and His Sweetheart, the Time Comes and shouted nevertheless.

Their escort appeared to me to take than in feature. He jabbed the poor gambler and the girl. superfluous precautions against escape. lean oxen with his goad so fiercely There was nothing to be done but to Sessions Tupper in denying man's Seeing that all the able-bodied convicts that the blood came with every prod. unfasten the yokes and ox-chains and right to the violet.

The convict cars are ordinary, third- open a store and saloon and have other inadequate to express what he felt as to modesty, but while woman has retained class carriages, with iron bars over the people to drive his oxen and bring him his ill-fortune. Then was only a few her portion man has lost a large share windows. Five of these cars were in merchandise from the railroad, and all minutes of daylight left, and soon he of his.

feebly represented the size of his own the road. And as he sweated along be- bered the passing wagon and stopped. support. No sensible young woman cent and pure minded girls

was the scrutiny of a detective or of a he swore harder than ever and prodded within a quarter of a mile of the camp as is expressed by Mr. McEwen in a

numan peacock leeding his vanity, who could tell? The convicts were put into the cars, and buckets of water were brought for them to fill their drinking-pots. The man. He knew the fellow cheated, for creeping toward the little camp by the lady is compelled to walk for lack of something disgraceful? I might retain

15.00 er. A few feeble-looking old men 20.00 slouched along without either chains after another filed past a picture long to be remembered was the faces of the Event the last hand on which he lost so much? He had lost before and he was no baby He had lost before and he was no baby to be remembered was the faces of the eral women and children, wives and families who were voluntarily follow-ing husbands and fathers into exile. Last of all were several wagons con-

reflection of that of the convicts. Some appeared concerned, but the majority indifferent. Now and then some sym-

the volley that would end it all. What a pity that the "noble fellow" Young Hambletonian is very stylish, and notwithstanding he has ber been trained, shows much speed. study of types and faces. It was a strange company that had been thrown to getter there on the streets of Bostoff to the send in her streets of Bostoff to the send in her streets of Bostoff to the send in her street and in her s together there on the streets of Rostoff to the end in her efforts to give money great red, dusty sun was level with him to the horses' backs, and with a quar- him and can't get him! What a treasure cussion. SARA SOMERS.

that have been advanced by Mrs. Ger-

fluences were thrown around them. A really sensible man will avoid a matri-THOMAS STEVENS. by a harder blow and every prod by a fiercer stab. He made them strain till shown in the assumption that man is he excessive "modesty" prevents blow and every prod by a esty" of which these writers boast is molal entanglement with such a girl, unless his excessive "modesty" prevents blow and every prod by a fiercer stab. his escape from her toils. But, seemed almost to start from their heads words he has been so hunted, persecuthappy to say, this class of girls are in a

very small minority. We are free to admit that man does sex, who are in search of husbands, that he has become timid in their pres-ence in fact, is really afraid of the would make himself as much more ence, in fact, is really afraid of the ridiculous than the girls whom he ac That of the Faithless One and That of the Man Who Took Her From Him. creatures, for, with their bold persist- cuses of going through such nonsensical

would doubtless reform if the right in-

He was ugly-uglier even in mind Then how the driver did curse the ceptible that matters have reached this cises his most attractive and captivatcrisis, hence, I agree with Mrs. Edith ing powers when he is trying to win a woman's love. He shows her every courtesy and attention, he lavishes

the convicts and the others watched many dollars for him, and the dollars he got his exhausted beasts to the shore. gradually caused a revolution which of cases where the love has turned to the spectators, who, keeping the side-walks, followed them along. Each meant occans of good times, and more than that, they meant a wife, and the simply turned them loose and walked assurance (not to say impudence) or lect? Where, so far from bestowing I had followed the convicts to the sta-tion. Three-fourths of them were clad in the regulation suit issued to exiles on their departure for Siberia; the rest on their departure for Siberia; the rest wore the rags and tags of the lower wore the rags and tags of the lower The convict cars are ordinary, third.

This, however, is something of a digression, for which I hope the editor, as well as Mr. McEwen will pardon me. I simply wished to show that man's excessive "modesty" does not always de

their backs. The men's heads were shaved on one side, and covered by little, round, peak-the of the train he such as in the train he swore the usual the train he swore and bearing. the usual the train he swore the usual the train he swore side the remnant of the train he swore the usual the train he train he the train he train he train he the train he train the train the train he train the train the train the train he train the train the train the train the train he train the train the train the train he train the tra Assuming the poor wretch in the rusty velvet coat to personify human insig-velvet coat to personify human insig-black-faced old father died.

he calculated on passing it before they ing into the marriage partnership. As ed by them, but frowned upon and cen

ready shown that to the average girl of

"Penalties have some control of their I fail to catch the exac iate by making the same declaration in necessary car fare.

than they, goes for naught amon thinking, intelligent and high-mind

