

OUR PEER-AMID.

Club fishing don't "pan." Watermelons in the market. Apples are selling at \$1 per bushel.

Thanks to deputy Clerk Talmage for favors. No trouble to show goods at Russ and Foster's.

Goods sold very reasonable at Russ and Foster's. Cheap Zephyr in all colors at Russ and Foster's.

If you want a good Plow, buy a Morrison, of E. X. Harding. Blank Deeds for sale by SYDNER THE PRINTER, at the REPORTER office.

Mrs. J. B. Morris, of Dayton, W. T., is down paying her relatives and many friends a visit.

Do not forget the old and reliable Buckeye Cultivator, Seeds and Drills for sale by E. X. Harding.

Ed Dandy, of Portland has been up-lying his relatives on South Yamhill—the Hendersons—a visit.

Mr. A. Lefever, the railroad man, of Dayton, has a large contract on the east side of the Willamette.

Heads are used but little in this region, most of the grain being cut with time and wire binders.

John Conlee, of West Chabalem, fell from a plum tree one day last week and was considerably bruised.

A son was born to the wife of L. H. Roper, on the 17th inst., but the child died the following evening at 7 o'clock.

Miss Rotta Rash, of Monmouth, spent Sunday with friends and relatives in McMinnville, returning home on Monday.

WANTED—By a young lady of McMinnville, a situation as teacher. For further information apply at this office.

J. W. Campbell, of Portland, a nephew of our townsman, Wm. Campbell, with his family, is paying McMinnville a visit.

Just one year from the date that Mrs. Puteh was killed—August 17th—her supposed murderer, G. W. Smith was captured.

Every farmer wanting a No. 1 Wagon, should go to Hodson's and buy the Best, cheaper than they can be had in Portland.

Pekham & Oden, the Carlton merchants, have failed and their stock and business passed into the hands of an assignee.

When you get ready to put in your Fall grain, go to Hodson's and buy a Whipple Harrow and Seeder combined. It is the best.

Mr. W. S. Frink has associated himself with Messrs. Warren & Magers in the real estate business. This makes a rather strong firm.

Work on the new Baptist Church has commenced, and judging from the looks of the brick foundation the building will be a commodious one.

Dr. Burleigh, the old veterinary surgeon, who, for some time resided at this place, but who has been absent for some time, returned last week.

Hon. W. T. Newby has sold several lots near the cemetery, some to Mrs. Redmond and some to Mr. James Ladd, who will erect residences at an early date.

A foot-race has been arranged between Billy Martin and a young man named Thompson, for \$500 a side, the race to come off at Portland, on Sunday next.

Mrs. J. C. Caswell last week returned from a visit at Souvie's Island. She was accompanied by her cousin, Miss Manroze, who will make a visit of a week or so.

A sample of prolific yield in the plum line was hung on our office door last Thursday noon by some party unknown to us. They are "Green Gages," and fine specimens.

The Register learns that the Big Nestucca Bay has recently been surveyed by a government officer, and that it is found to be a good entrance for small vessels.

The "Enticement" and "Non-west" are the latest brands of cigars received by Robinson & Baker, and they are cigars that will be enjoyed by all lovers of a good smoke.

Mrs. Wm. Campbell and Miss Ella Galentine, of this place, and Mrs. C. W. Talmage, of Lafayette and Miss Nellie Remick, of Salem, came in to see our press, last Wednesday.

The Ketchikan is the finest wagon now made, in quality of material, durability, ease of draft, workmanship, and general appearance it has no equal. For sale by E. X. Harding.

MARRIED—At the residence of the bride's father, near Sherman August 13th, 1883, by Rev. G. W. Branson, Mr. Frank Chapman to Miss Belle Harris, both of Yamhill County.

The Northwest News has been changed in form, being now a four page, 3 columns to the page. It presents a neat appearance and the change will be appreciated by its many readers.

Tommy Rogers started Tuesday last for a visit down to California, intending to "take in" different portions—making Modesto his headquarters. We hope he may have a pleasant time.

The Mathushek Piano stands unrivaled for beauty of tone. It is unquestionably the most durable Piano made in the United States, and is sold at reasonable prices by Luther Shobe.

Judging from the amount of gravel that passes through this place on its way down the railroad, the track must be to erably well ballasted most of the distance between this place and Portland.

Dr. A. D. Howard and wife returned on Monday from a visit with friends in Tillamook. The Dr. says that the trip over the mountains with a one-horse vehicle is not "what it is cracked up to be."

Mr. A. Blackburn, of Carlton, is running a threshing, and informed us one day this week that he had threshed for many, and that the average yield in his section would be from 24 to 30 bushels per acre. Good!

Custer Post Band last week received from our old friend, Prof. T. H. Parrott, of East Portland, a neat piece of music composed and arranged by him, entitled "Auntie's Polka," which shows that he has lost none of his taste for fine music. The boys are proud of the piece.

Prof. J. D. Hayes, of Portland, has been elected as Professor of Natural Sciences in the State Normal School at Monmouth, and has accepted. This makes a faculty of eight professors and teachers besides assistants.

Councilman J. E. Brooks has commenced the erection of a new and neat residence in the eastern portion of town. The main part of the building will be 34x36 feet, two-story high and will have kitchen, woodshed, etc. added.

"Buried Cities Recovered, or Explorations in Bible Lands," a book of over 500 hundred pages, is a neat work for which Mr. Chas. Grisson, our live Bakery man is agent. Call and see this, and his many other interesting works.

Mr. S. A. Manning felt oh! so funny to think that that bait box item in our last issue was "pulled off, onto Sam Shaffer. It was Manning who paid the 25 cents to get this box out of the express office. We were misinformed regarding the matter.

When you are done using your farm machinery, house it. We have seen many machines, that cost handsome sums of money, used through harvest and then left in the fields to weather the blasts of an Oregon winter. All of which doesn't pay.

Everybody is interested in the completion of the Northern Pacific R. R. At Portland there will be a celebration in honor of its completion, on Monday and Tuesday, September 10th and 11th. Custer Post Band are engaged to play for the occasion.

C. Taylor, Esq., one of Oregon City's oldest and most respected citizens of days long gone by, but for many years a resident of Dayton, Yamhill county, will be one of the principal members of the Knight Commanders at the coming convalesce in San Francisco.—Enterprise.

While taking a stroll in the suburbs last Thursday we came upon Hon. W. T. Newby's brick yard, just east of town, and found that he had lately burned a new kiln of several hundred thousand, that are said to be of good quality. Samples of this brick can be seen at this office.

Mr. Johnson's blacksmith shop is completed and is the best in the county. In the same quarters Mr. Nelson is erecting a good-sized wagon shop, while on the corner Mr. Johnson has raised the old building and straightened it up so that it presents a very creditable appearance.

Rev. J. S. McCain, of the Dallas Mission and wife, spent Sunday with relatives in McMinnville. They attended church Sunday, and during their absence from the house of Mr. J. S. Martin, some pilferer entered the house and stole several articles of jewelry and a pair of kid gloves belonging to Mrs. McCain, and which she had left lying on a bed.

Frank Harding, of the Willamina, has established an apary and sends us a sample of honey that is a curiosity, being as white as milk and as clear as crystal. It is very sweet, and free from that strong taste commonly found in honey. Frank has about 800 pounds of this article for sale.

T. D. Henderson says Hi Rummel set twice on his place in one day and threshed 1270 bushels,—304 of oats and 856 bushels of wheat, putting through about 800 bushels in the afternoon and quitting at sundown. He thinks this is pretty good for 28 inch cylinder and 10 horses, using 4 grain wagons.

I. G. Davidson photographer, of Portland Oregon has so extended his business that its influence is felt in every nook and corner of the Northwest. His portrait work is equal to that of any other artist. No other one pretends to compete with him in viewling and he no doubt enlarges more pictures than all other photographers in the state. He employs no more canvassing agents. Send orders direct to him.

It is thought by some that peaches cannot be successfully raised in the Willamette valley, but if they had seen those brought in by M. B. Hendrick, they would know differently. There were about 20 of these peaches, and none weighed less than six ounces. Mr. Hendrick informed us that he raised 50 bushels of this choicest of fruit this season. For size and beauty they lay it over "anything we have ever seen in the peach line.

Here is another evidence of the virtue of printers' ink: When Mr. Newby caught the boy stealing the melons, the other evening, he asked the urchin if he did "not know that it was against the law to steal melons as well as anything else." "No, You didn't put up any notices or printed it in the paper." That boy ought to read the ten commandments. But Mr. Newby has taken the advice of the youngsters, and to-day publishes a notice in the REPORTER forbidding persons trespassing upon his premises.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Turner arrived home last week, after an absence of nearly three months, during which time they have visited various portions of Eastern Washington Territory and have had a general good time with friends and relatives. "Uncle" Jim says that for once he was tired of fishing, as in a branch of the White Salmon, near Mr. Adams, he could pull out the shiny fellows as fast as he was able to throw in his hook. A grand-daughter of Mr. Turner—Miss Alice Compton, of Goldendale W. T. accompanied them home and will pay a visit with her relatives at this place.

The long looked for Foundry is now under way. The entire size of the main building is 4x250 feet two stories high; besides an addition 2x30 feet containing the engine. The moulding room is 40x30 feet and the finishing room is 30x40 feet. Its managers are prepared to do all kinds of job work in their line. At present they are manufacturing sides for school desks. They will manufacture stoves principally. The Messrs. Newgard, proprietors kindly led us through the institution on a tour of inspection one day this week, and we were pleased to note its business like appearance and the marks of enterprise it shows.

A goodly portion of this community has been "stirred up" and made wrathful at one another by the writing of malicious and anonymous letters by a certain party in town who has a small grudge against a rival matter. Such a situation is to be deplored; and any person who would resort to sending anonymous epistles through a neighborhood for the purpose of stirring up discord and strife, is unfit to be countenanced by any community. We have seen some of these letters, have seen the hand-writing before, and if this business is not stopped we shall say a word or two and give the names of the parties doing the mischief.

The wheat market remains inactive as yet.

Deputy Sheriff T. J. Harris, came in to see us last Friday.

The Keystone Commencement feed-out is the best. Call and see it at E. X. Hardings.

The circus has come and gone and our people have paid in their little dollar and are happy.

E. P. Bower, of the Nestucca shingle mills, has been in town plying his paint brush a portion of the week. Says the mills are making lots of shingles and are selling all they can make.

Mrs. Talmage has the choicest variety of plums. They are the "Stradshaw." Four of them weigh a pound, and besides being large they are as sweet as honey, not having the sour, puckish taste usually found in a plum.

Just then little Peter got his knees up close to his stomach, and kicked and cried. The doctor said it resembled cholera until an emetic brought up several symptoms of melons, cucumbers, plums, green corn and a big chunk of tobacco. Then he said "Oh, I see. It's two and a half."

That's a lively little "Society" tilt just now going on through correspondence from this place to the Sunday Mercury. The racket it stirs up is not entirely void of amusement to the bystander, and possibly this little tilt may be productive of a salutary effect, provided it does not get too personal—that is if it doesn't get down too closely to facts. Meantime you local journalist looks on with placid indifference and comfortable peace of mind while reflecting that for the nonce he is not the "meaneast newspaper galutee" in seventeen counties and particularly that he is not a blood-stained target for one of those "Partian shafts." [Right here our devil chips in that "It is all well enough for this Scythian 'exile' to be slinging his wooden darrin' needles around, but its our devil's opinion that he can handle a stick of taffy better than he can a Partian shaft.]

SOMETHING ABOUT THE YIELD.

Harvest has not advanced sufficiently as yet to afford us any figures to any considerable extent concerning the yield of grain, but a few items that have fallen under our observation will serve to give some idea about the matter. In Lafayette, a day or two ago, Jeff Fenton informed us that a portion of his father's crop had been threshed, and that a given number of acres estimated to yield 3,000 bushels had turned out 4,000. Mr. J. F. Cook, near town, we learn took 650 bushels from a field which he calculated would barely go 500. Mr. Root, just across the river has a piece which is estimated at 400 bushels and he got nearly 500 bushels. A dozen cases in which we cannot recall names just now report excessive yields of from 25 to 40 per cent above estimates. Even the tobacco "white lands" several miles east of this place are rolling out a handsome supply of the "golden cereal." Wes Houck's place expected to "squeeze out" 20 bushels to the acre "bove up" stoutly to the measure of 32 bushels. And so the story goes, without exception so far as reports are given. The increase is simply astonishing and withal a beam of satisfaction now hovers, pleasantly about the average farmer's countenance where erstwhile hung a shadow of misgiving, anxiety and gloom. True the grain in most instances is more foul than usual, but still it will clean up with a liberal margin over the anticipated turn and give us a crop which several good calculators have placed at not far below that of preceding years. We shall see about that, by-and-by. At any rate there is something grand in the properties of the soil of the country that can overcome such a strain of climatic drawbacks as Oregon has suffered during the past cropping months, and sustain its inhabitants above starvation, let alone yielding them a margin for circuses and other necessary appurtenances, and we are all glad of it.

STEALING MELONS.

Hon. W. T. Newby generally raises a patch of fine melons, and as usual he has one this year. Of late he noticed that some person or persons had been molesting the vines, and to find out the guilty parties Mr. Newby put a guard out Monday evening. Between eight and nine o'clock three boys, between 12 and 13 years old, entered the lot, but surmising they were being watched, the urchins took to their heels, but the sentry succeeded in catching one of the three, who told him who his companions were, begged like a hero and promised never to be caught in such an act again, whereupon his captor turned him loose. We withhold the names of the boys, this time, but should they be caught in such mischief again their parents will find the names of their sons in print. Mr. Newby has worked hard to raise these melons; is liberal, and should the boys want to eat melons at any time he would give it to them. And by the way, he remarks that he means to save these melons from the clutches of miscreants peacefully, if possible; if not, by shot-gun assistance. And we don't blame him.

ABOUT THE PIONEER EXCURSION.

We glean from the Salem Statesman as follows: "Mr. Jos. Watts, president of the committee in charge to arrange for the Pioneer excursion East over the Northern Pacific, has chosen the Milwaukee, Chicago and St. Paul railroad for all those pioneers who will go beyond St. Paul. Then the Lake Shore and New York Central will be the lines used by those going further east. Then they will return by the Pennsylvania and Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul and N. P. Road. The rates to pioneers from St. Paul to Chicago and return will be \$14, which is only half rates. The fare from Chicago to New York and return will be \$25. The Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul is one of the country's finest railroads. It will have dining and sleeping cars attached, and will have agents on board to point out the places of general interest to the pioneers.

W. C. T. U.

Womens Christian Temperance Union organized July 29 with 13 members. It now numbers 29 members.—Come, you that have father, brother, or son, come, don't wait for another. The whisky seller don't wait. He takes his victim now or in the dead of night. "Woe unto him that giveth his neighbor drink, that putteth the bottle to him and maketh him drunken also." "No drunkard shall inherit the kingdom of heaven." Next meeting will be held at the residence of Mrs. J. W. Cowles, Friday, August 24th, at 2:30 p. m.

Mrs. E. X. HARDING, Sec. Miss MARY COOK, Pres.

B. B. BRANSON ET AL VS D. S. & G. R. R. CO. ET AL.

Following is the last portion of the decree in the above entitled action, dated Aug. 21, 1883, that will undoubtedly prove interesting to many readers of the REPORTER: "Wherefore, it is adjudged and decreed by the Court that the defendant, the Oregonian Railway Company, Limited, purchased and took the said railroad and other property of the Davton, Sheridan and Grand Ronde Railroad Company and of the Willamette Valley Railroad Company, with notice that the same was a trust fund for the payment of the debts and liabilities due to the several plaintiffs; and that the said Oregonian Railway Company Limited is the equitable owner of the said shares of capital stock subscribed by the said Joseph Gaston in the D. S. & G. R. R. Co. and in the W. V. R. R. Co., and that the unpaid amount due thereon is a fund for the payment of debts and liabilities due to the several plaintiffs.

That the said plaintiffs have and recover from the said defendants, the Oregonian Railway Company, Limited, the following sums of money, respectively: Plaintiff B. B. Branson the sum of \$50,069.25 and interest thereon from the 26th day of July 1883 at the rate of ten per cent. per annum.

Plaintiff W. S. Powell the sum of \$647.36 and interest thereon from July 26, 1883 at the rate of ten per cent. per annum.

Plaintiff W. S. Frink the sum of \$754.16 and interest thereon from the 26 day of July 1883 at the rate of eight per cent. per annum.

Plaintiff D. Coleman the sum of \$1,130.83 and interest from July 26, 1883 at 8 per cent. per annum.

Plaintiff J. M. Keeler the sum of \$1,184.37 and interest thereon from July 26, 1883 at 8 per cent. per annum.

Plaintiff W. S. Powell the further sum of \$2,067.25 with interest thereon since July 26, 1883 at 10 per cent. per annum.

Plaintiff J. S. Martin the sum of \$751.45 and interest thereon since July 26, 1883 at the rate of 10 per cent. per annum.

Plaintiff L. H. Baker the sum of \$74.60 and interest since July 26, '83 at 10 per cent. per annum.

And it is further adjudged and decreed that in case the said several plaintiffs shall be unable to enforce the payment of the sums of money herebefore adjudged to be due to them respectively from the Oregon Railway Company, Limited, or liable therefor in the first instance, that then and in that case the Oregon Railway Company, Limited, the legal owner of the said shares of capital stock, shall be liable for the payment of the said several sums of money to the said plaintiffs in the second instance.

And it is further adjudged and decreed that in case the plaintiffs shall be unable to enforce the payment of the sums of money so due to them from the Oregonian Railway Company, Limited, or from the Oregon Railway Company, Limited, that then and in that case the defendant, Ellis G. Hughes, the seller of the said shares of capital stock to the Oregon Railway Company, Limited shall be liable for the payment of the several sums of money to the said plaintiffs in the 3rd instance.

And it is further adjudged and decreed that in case the plaintiffs shall be unable to enforce the payment of the sum of money due to them from either or all of the other defendants adjudged to be liable for the payment thereof, that then and in that case the defendant, Joseph Gaston, the subscriber for the said shares of capital stock, shall be liable for the payment of the said several sums of money to the plaintiff, in the last instance.

And it is further adjudged that the plaintiffs have and recover of the defendants their costs and disbursements to be taxed; and that execution be issued to enforce the payment of the said several sums of money and costs and disbursements against the said defendants in the order of their liabilities to pay the same.

It is further ordered and adjudged that the plaintiffs' complaint, so far as the same seeks to charge the defendants, William Reid and J. B. Montgomery, be and the same is hereby dismissed.

SAVE YOUR STRAW.

During the year gone by it has been the practice throughout Oregon—or this section at least to destroy the straw. The grain was cut and threshed and the straw "hucked" off into small piles and as soon as the threshing machine was removed the straw was burned. This looks to us like waste and destruction of something that could be made doubly useful and profitable. Your stock needs feed, during the winter months and will do as well on clean good straw, as on hay. By feeding the straw you save many a ton of hay, that will bring you before spring, from \$15 to \$20 per ton, perhaps at a time when your coffers have been greatly depleted. Besides this the rich soil of Oregon lands is not going to remain so always, without some sustaining element. Year after year you take away a portion of its life with the crops you remove, and as a consequence before many years your land will have become lifeless and where you now get a return of from 30 to 50 bushels per acre, you will reap not half that amount. The straw that you burn could easily be hauled to your barns and barn-yards, be fed to stock, converted into manure, spread upon your lands, and the result will be that the soil will be constantly improved, and the hay that you now feed out, will be converted into money. It will take a little more work; but no man can expect to sit idle and do anything for himself. So by all means save your straw.

TO THE PUBLIC.

I wish to say that I am no longer in the employ of Mr. I. G. Davidson, neither do I wish to collect any monies from my customers while I was in the employ of I. G. Davidson, or from him—except the judgement I hold against him through the court.

W. H. H. GRANT.

N. B.—I would also state to my many friends that I am still in the business of enlarging pictures, and having secured the services of Mr. Horace Duesbury, a first-class artist, can guarantee satisfaction in all cases. All my work is done in oil, at the same old prices. All orders sent to my address will receive prompt attention. Thanking the public for many courtesies shown me in the past, I would respectfully solicit a share of your patronage in the future. Very Truly W. H. H. GRANT.

Henry Ward Beecher, the silver tongued orator, is lecturing in Portland.

A GOOD HALF-DAY'S WORK.

While other boosters are relating their deeds in the Yamhill harvest fields this summer, Baker has been to town lately and tell his story of threshing work. One day a week, on the afternoon of August 1st, with a 32-inch Causton Fitts' Washer, driven by a ten horse "Montie" engine, they turned out within the space of six hours 1152 bushels, actual crop of the "Red Chat" variety of wheat. This work was done on the farm of W. Lewis, of Lafayette precinct. Any one doubts this performance, can be vouched for by some of our county's best citizens.

Ladies' Attention!

Before bringing on our Fall stock of Millinery and Fancy Goods we have made sweeping reductions in prices of Hats, Ribbons etc. Hats from 25 cts. upward. You will find it to your advantage to call upon us before going elsewhere.

Mrs. Russ & Foster, Successors to Mrs. Soars.

Tillamook County.

Our sister county receives the following mention, which she justly deserves, from an Oregonian correspondent:

I read with great pleasure, this morning, your reporter's letter from Tillamook, glad that at last a writer has been found to do justice to an isolated country. Heretofore, the name Tillamook has in a measure, been only a byword, and its hard working people the object of jest. But at last she comes to the front as the richest dairy country on the coast whose mountains teem with game, and rivers from north to south, are alive with the speckled beauties; and so it is with Nestucca. She only, as yet, a young settlement, is fast coming into notice with her rich river bottoms of alluvial soil, unequalled in Oregon for its producing qualities. When the same improvement has taken place in her valleys as in those of Tillamook she will demand vessels for her produce too.

The Big Nestucca river is said to be navigable for fourteen miles when cleared of a few log drifts, and her bay is alive with the finest salmon in the fall season. Land has already been purchased on the bay for a cannery, and a store opened. The bay is reached easily by water and land. The finest spruce and alder, some cedar and fir grow at the mouth in the Little Nestucca bay. Little Nestucca is fast developing as a summer resort. The soil round Grand Ronde could be purchased on the bay for a cannery, and a store opened. The bay is reached easily by water and land. The finest spruce and alder, some cedar and fir grow at the mouth in the Little Nestucca bay.

The Little Nestucca winds along the toll-road through romantic gorges in the mountains, and as you near opens out into a beautiful prospect, the roadway to the ocean through the richest grass land—called tide land, which really is prairie. The tide water, or rather the river, in winter is backed over it only at the very high stages or storm-tides. On that land, the grass grows in tons of splendid hay, which ought to be in the Portland market, really superior to the Columbia wild grass hay. With boats sufficient to court the trade of Nestucca it would soon develop into a fine dairy country and a delightful and secluded summer resort, never effected by the cold winds that are on the beaches of other more noted places. Land is worth from \$6 to \$25 per acre in Little Nestucca. Her hills are bald ridges of native clover stretching for four miles toward Salmon cape, and her ravines are full of the finest timber. On the beach are two fresh water lakes, one of which is most admirable for boating and affords fine camping places. The bay is a quarter of a mile or more at high tide, and has an outlet to the ocean of a 12-foot bar, as near as can be sounded. With steam power it can be entered by light draft vessels all the year round.

During the summer months a skiff can go out to sea, and when the Indians were taken to Salmon river they were taken in their canoes for about twelve miles down the coast. That part of Salmon river north of the mouth is splendid range for stock, and in the mountains are fine ranges, especially along the old trails to Little Nestucca. There are creeks in abundance. The underbrush has only to be burnt off and grass seed sown to afford splendid pasturage. The Nestucca people regret that their bay could not be surveyed at once, as they are anxious for steam communication. A saw mill is needed and sufficient means by some enterprising party to build a hotel for the benefit of visitors; and then Nestucca will loom up from the mist of the mighty Pacific as the most delightful spot for the careworn and the heat stricken of the "city of the west" and her surrounding stars of smaller magnitude. A few years and the narrow gauge will be running to the reservation from Sheridan. Then only twenty-two miles will separate the Nestucca from the older civilization. The easiest pass on the coast is to be found down the Little Nestucca river.

Shingles, Shingles!

THE FINEST SAWED SHINGLES ever made in this section are now being manufactured at

Miller & Bowers' Shingle Mill.

Cheap as the cheapest and good as the best. Look at them.

Enquire of F. W. REDMOND, Agent, at McMinnville, or of MILLER & BOWERS.

IF YOU WANT TO BUY

HARDWARE,

OF ALL KINDS,

FURNITURE,

OR

Agricult'ral Implem'ts,

OF EVERY KIND, GO TO

D. I. CORKER,

Lafayette, Oregon.

T. C. STEPHENS,

WATCHMAKER,

JEWELER & ENGRAVER.

DEALER IN WATCHES, CLOCKS, JEWELRY, SPECTACLES, Etc., in the Brick Store, corner 3d and Jefferson St's LAFAYETTE, OREGON Watch Repairing and Jobbing a Specialty.

IMMENSE BARGAINS

The attention of the public is called to the immense bargains now offered at the

Peoples' Store.

The stock formerly owned by George De-gasser & Son will be disposed of

At Cost,

or Cash or Produce.

Great Reductions are made in

GROCERIES.

A fine lot of

CROCKERY AND GLASSWARE

AT COST.

Boots and Shoes

Lower than Portland prices.

DRY GOODS

Cheaper than was ever offered in this city.

I respectfully invite the public to call and examine goods and prices.

Respectfully W. F. GASSNER.

10-11.

NEW FIRM!

New Goods!

New Prices!

ROBISON & BAKER,

[SUCCESSORS TO R. H. TODD.]

DEALERS IN

DRUGS,

MEDICINES,

CATIONARY,

PERFUMERY

TOBACCO AND CIGARS,

PAINTS AND OILS

PATENT MEDICINES,

TOILET GOODS, NOTIONS, ETC., E