A War Between the Races.

[New York Star.]

They met in front of the Star office. Two came from down-town and one labored along from the opposite direction. The two former were Emerald Islanders—a man and a woman—and the other was a gentleman of the colored profession. The former were full of alco-Holland, and the latter was loaded with beer. Sam brushed up against Patrick and his better three-quarters, and the following diologue ensued:

"Ireland yez in the middle av the shtreet; if yez do that agin," said Patrick, as he braced himself up, "I'll drive the whole of yez out o' the town, so I will."

"You! you couldn't drive a lath nail," said Sambo, as he clung to a lamp-post. Don't Jamaica fool of yerself. I won't Havana of yer foolin' if yer is white. I'd lick you in five minutes by Mr. Benedict's watch."

"Faith yez couldn't lick a postage-sthamp. If yes don't Turkey walk 'round the block I'll makes yes Turkestan on yer head in the middle av the street," said Paddy, as his blood began to cook.

"I don't Bolivia can do it, and I think Cuba ter not. I'll never let a Mick wallop me. You bet China 'ver will." And Cuffee turned pale with rage.

"India think I'd fight wid der loike o' yes? Guiana, I'll break your nose."

"Iceland-ed many a better man nor you on his head," said Cuffee, as turned away in disgust. "If I ever hit yer ye'll think a mocolotif kicked yer wif its stokesmack."

"Phat Mexico-lored man's lips sthick out so?" asked Mrs. Paddy, anxious to get a word in.

"I kin 'tend ter dis man, Portugal, you keep still; does yer hyar me? I'm shoutin'."

"Spain yer debts yer'd oughter be an' not insultin' dacint people on ther sthreets," retorted Mrs P.

"Faith I Hayti nagur?" said Paddy, coming to the rescue of the woman he boards with.

"If I ever hits yer, Irish, yer folks 'll have ter Prussia up and carry yer home in a piller case," retorted the professor of the whitewash.

"If that fist ever sthreks you, Italy've you for dead," said Patrick as he held up five pounds and a-half of bone and muscle.

"Uruguay-n ter have a nice time killin' dis nigger," and Cuffee showed a pair of teeth that reminded the reporter of a graveyard on a moonlight night.

Things were becoming entertaining. The men were of about the same build, but Pat had the advantage of having an army in reserve. Mrs. P. looked as if she could knock a mule over with a blow of her fist. She had divested herself of her hat and shawl, and her eyes glistened as if she meant business. Her face bore many scars, and she had evidently been one of the principals in many a hard-fought battle.

"Come on, Pat," said she, "an' don't be foolin' wud der nagur. Faith, it's der Sweden'd of a sour pickle yez'd oughter have, yez dirty, ould, charcoal-colored omadhon."

"Dat's all right now; dat's all right! but don't yer let that man hit me, or I tell yer I'll make a Greece spot out of him. I ain't crazy, if I am a d—— fool. If you folks think I am, come on, both of you"

"Oh, you're a foine feller, so ye are. I'll bet me ould dress against a dhrap av the chratur that Pat Wales ye in foive seconds," said the Amazon, as she patted the old man on the back.

"Denmark what I says. If he ever attempts it yer folks'll Peru-se his name in der noospapers in der mornin'."

Pat made a Russia-t the colored man, and they clinched. When they fell on the sidewalk together Cuffee was on top. It was only for an instant, however, for soon after Mrs. P. assumed that eminence. Ever an anon, in striking at Cuffee, Pat would hit the old woman, and when she tried to pull the enemy's hair she would get into the wrong pew and yank out handfuls of her husband's. Finally Cuffee aimed a blow at her which took her fair between the two eyes, and she rolled into the gutter. Then he began to Norway at Pat's ear, and the reporter left.

Superstitions of Actors.

Mrs. Gilbert tells of some superstitions of actors: "The music of 'Macbeth' is considered particularly unfortunate. If it is played or sung in a theatre, and the opera is very beautiful, or even hummed by any one while in the theatrical business, it is an omen of bad luck. When birds come into the theatre by accident, it is an omen of death." "Have actors superstitions as to certain colors?" "It is a historical fact that they have. Mrs. Betterton fainted on the stage when she saw an actress coming toward her dressed in white satin. Certain colors are favorites. If actors are fortunate in a dress, that color must be worn afterward; if not entirely, just a suspicion of it must be in the costume. We have our belief in some characters—we like to assume them—and others are very unwelcome, as we feel sure our appearance in them will prove disastrous. Some names of plays, too, seem to bring a curse with them. We always think that a theatre which has been a church, or is built over tombs and graves, will meet with destruction, and that, however brilliant a play may commence in such a house, it will soon end, and that bad luck is inevitable. Kate Claxton brings luck where she plays, but the profession dislike to occupy the same hotel with her. We have our Jonahs in the theatrical world. Fanny Davenport brings success. She is always welcomed by actors. Signs and omens are too numerous to mention. There are some which are believed in by all, and there are, also, some private pet superstitions. Even the great Cushman was not above them. When either actor or actress is to come out in a new play, he or she has some rites to perform to ensure success.

A writer in an exchange says: "Experience gained the past season goes to show that liberal manuring is the most economical. We can see in the past harvest where $5 worth more fertilizer per acre would have given twice that value of grain. There can be no doubt that artificial manuring must become a part of our settled practice in the future and making a few careful experiments will give valuable experience as to the use of these fertilizers."

Public Manners.

Nothing more surely marks a gentleman than his public manners. It is, for instance, impossible not to feel that a man who arrived at a hotel late at night, and goes noisily, talking and laughing, along the corridor to his room, flinging his boots down heavily, and slaming the door, though an upright and excellent person, yet lacks the finer qualities of the gentleman. This essence of courtesy is moral. It is a sympathetic regard for the feelings of others which spares them nnnecessary annoyance. When it is instinctive, it is called tact. But is, at bottom, humanity. So when a public man vituperates another, however "smart" the abuse may be, there is an instant preception of the want of true gentlemanly feeling. However polished the invective, it is nothing more than the style of the stews. When Lord Beaconsfield spoke of Mr. Gladstone in the strain that we quoted last month, it was instantly felt that he had made a mistake; and although he might be, as his admirers assert, the last unmingled representative of the Sephardim, or those of the Hebrews who can trace their pedigree unbroken through interminable generations of ancestors always of gentle blood, he was not quite a gentleman. When a member of a public assembly had been berated by an opponent with every kind of offensive epithet, and was asked to reply, he said, "But there is no reply to a slop pail." If a guest disturbed from sleep by the noisy comer that we mentioned should open his door, and, by way of reprisal, "shy a boot-jack" at the door of his noisy neighbor when he had fallen asleep, it might be what was called, when one scientific man spat in the face of another who had questioned his assertion, "the wild justice of expectoration," but it would not be gentlemanly.

Perhaps, then, it is better sometimes not to be gentlemanly? That is undoubtedly the practical conclusion of those who feel uncomfortable when they are covered with mud, until they can throw mud in return. But the self-restraint which good manners imposes is always better than "letting yourself go." Mephistopheles is never a good counsellor, and largely because he is not a gentleman. The real Sephardim may or may not trace continuous gentle blood through interminable generations of ancestors. But they do not slam their boots nor their doors, nor keep their seats in a steet car compelling ladies to stand. They may indeed, rebuke and reprove, but without heat or personality; like Thomas when he feared that the music interrupted the conversation, or like that true gentleman whom the older Berkshire knew, and who said to the young woman to whom he had given his place in the car, and asked him what he was waiting for, "Only to hear you say 'thank you,' my dear."

Made a Difference

Saturday afternoon a young man of about 20, nearly enveloped in a linen duster, was wandering through the City Hall with Mary Ann, and he was several times heard to say: "Mary, I'd die for you—would, for a fact."

After seeing the various rooms he left her on the steps while he hunted around for a place to buy soda water. In crossing the street he was run into by a velocipede, and he got up yelling like an Indian. The officer on duty at the Hall ran down and asked him if he was hurt.

"Hurt! I'm all mashed to kindlings!" was the reply.

"But I heard you say you were willing to die for the girl in the gray dress up there."

"I don't keer a penny for what you heard!" exclaimed the young man as he danced around on one leg. "I want you to understand there is just as much difference 'tween dying for the gal you love and colluding with a two-wheeled sulky as there is 'tween a three cent mouth organ and a brass band of angels! I want to begin a lawsuit right off.—Detroit Free Press.

GUESSING HIS OCCUPATION.—They were in railway car journeying to Chicago. On the opposite side was a man of commanding figure, massive brow, and thoughtful expression. "What a fine countenance, James! I wish I knew his occupation." "Maybe he's a lawyer, Amelia." "No, he's not a lawyer; there's too much benevolence in that face for a lawyer." "He may be a banker." "Not a bit of it. A man with such a heavenly expression could not content himself with money getting. His aim in life is higher than that." "Do you think he is an editor?" "An editor with such a face! An editor, saying hard things about everybody, ridiculing long dresses and abusing his mother-in-law. An editor, cutting and slashing his enemies, skinning public men indiscriminately, and mercilessly, slaughtering his best friend for the sake of a three line paragraph! No, James, he is a philanthropist. He's a Christian minister or a learned professor, spending his life for the good of mankind. His face indicates that he is all that is noble, pure and true." "I guess you are right, Amelia. I will take your word and his face for it." At the next station an inquisitive farmer took a seat beside the man with the noble brow, and asked him about his vocation. Amelia held her breath and listened to the reply. It was this: "I keep a saloon and meat shop. My wife sells beer and I do my own butcherin'."

WHISKY STRAIGHT.—The Austin Reveille tells an incident of the campaign: At Galena there is but one saloon, and that is kept by a Democrat. A party of politicians visiting the town, naturally found their way into the saloon and invited "the boys" to "stand in." One of the politicians, who is making his canvass with the brake put down on the whisky proposition, called for some port wine. "Port wine!" ejacuated the proprietor, in a tone of anger and astonishment, "why, you confounded scrub, do you think this is a Republican saloon? This is a Democratic house, and I don't keep anything but whisky straight, and you'll take whisky straight or nothing." There was blood in the proprietor's eye, and as he reached his hand under the counter, and the politician heard the click of the hammer of a self cocker, he mildly asked to be excused, and said he guessed he would take a little whisky straight. And he gulped his dose of lightning without a murmur—and all was quiet on the Potomac.

No Great Difference.

Just after dinner the other day, says the Detroit Free Press, as a citizen was about to enter the City Hall, he was observed to come to a sudden halt, slap his leg, and then heard to call out:

"Well, I'll be hanged!"

"Lost your purse?" inquired a man on the steps, who knew him.

"No," replied the first, as his hand went up to his breast pocket. "I just happened to think of something, I went before a Justice of the Peace this morning, and made affidavit that I heard a certain bargain between Smith and Jones to build a fence."

"Well, isn't that all right?"

"All right? No! I just happened to think that it was a bargain between Brown and Davis about a wagon that I heard."

"Well, it's all the same thing, I suppose?" carelessly remarked the man on the steds.

"Oh, yes, I suppose so; but it sort 'o hurts me to find that I am getting a little absent-minded—just a little forgetful."

Outdone by a Boy.

A lad in Boston, rather small for his years, works in an office as errand boy for four gentlemen who do business there. One day the gentlemen were chaffing him about being so small, and said to him,

"You never will amount to much; you never can do much business; you are too small." The little fellow looked at them.

"Well," said he, "as small as I am, I can do something which none of you four men can do."

"Ah, what is that?" said they.

"I don't know as I ought to tell you," he replied. But they were anxious to know, and urged him to tell what he could do that none of them were able to do.

"I can keep from swearing!" said the little fellow. There were some blushes on four manly faces, and there seemed to be very little anxiety for further information on the point.

TENNYSON AND THE RUSTIC HOSTESS.—An amusing story is told of Mr. Tennyson in a foreign journal. Staying in a quiet neighborhood once, which great people visit as rarely as comets appear, advantage of such an event as the Laureate's visit was taken by one of the native hostesses to give a luncheon, and show off her lion. Conversation languished sadly; every one was afraid to speak lest he or she should be detected as infinitely prosaic, or that suddenly there might be a great utterance which would be lost. Still the poet spoke not, but attended diligently to the business of the hour. The hostess grew uncomfortable; perhaps something was wrong; that dreadful cook was so very uncertain in her work. Perhaps poets had peculiar food; there were dim recollections floating through her mind of having heard of certain food for gods. Anything was better than this uncertainty. "Have you been helped as you like?" she asked timidly. "That ham we are particularly proud of it, it's our own curing. The receipt has been in our family for more than 70 years." Still there was no reply. The poet heard her not; he was thinking of something else. Only one word reached his ears; it appealed to his senses. Then there ensued a silence which seemed to be interminable. Still the thought took form and speech—"Tough as a halter!" and that was all the Laureate said until he took his leave.

MISCELLANEOUS BENEVOLENCE.—A great many of the thousand and one articles sent to Memphis by the benevolent souls of the country for the benefit of the yellow fever sufferers are most useless for the people, many of them ludicrously so. Some of these the Memphis Avalanche thus instances: "A seal-skin victorine; a dozen double-lined buckskin gloves, that would be useful in Alaska; a dozen or more of beautiful chemises, embroidered handsomely on the outer edges, at top and bottom, the latter, though, bright and celan, evidently second-hand. Some good, pious woman had stripped herself to the bone to give aid and comfort to our sick, destitute and dying people. God bless her, say we. There were boxes of shoes, too, of all sizes, shades and proportions. There were slippers sufficient to supply all the ministers who ever flourished on these bluffs." Says the Avalanche: "So much of this stuff is so utterly useless that we must laugh at the donor's lack of knowledge of our wants, but when we think of the generous spirit that has prompted these liberal donations, we feel more like crying."

A SCHOOL OF BEAUTY.—A London medical journal of high authority says that efforts are making by a number of women of prominence to form a "School of Beauty" in England, the members pledging themselves to do everything in their power to render themselves comely by natural means. Prizes are to be given to those who can move with ease and grace, and so show evidence of good health and physical unconstrainment. Something of this kind is needed here. Although American women have, to a great extent, seen the folly and the ugliness of lacing and going thinly clad in cold weather, there are still many who think an absurdly small waist attractive, and any number that so pinch their feet that they cannot walk comfortably or becomingly. They do these ridiculous things generally because they imagine that men admire them. If men have done so, they do so no longer. They prefer healthy and graceful women to invalid and awkward ones, as all women must be who cramp their waists and wear shoes too small.

NOT THE CORRECT ANSWER.—"Now, boys," said a Sunday-school teacher, who was trying to impress the doctrine of repentance on the class; "now, boys, Judas, as I have told you, betrayed his master, and then went and hanged himself. What was the best thing he could have done before hanging himself?" "The very best thing he could ha' done," said the very worst boy in the class, "was to change his mind." His Sunday School Advocate was at once stopped.

A superior grafting wax may be made by one pint linseed oil, six pounds rosin, and one pound beeswax. The oil will admit of a much greater proportion of rosin than where tallow is used.

All Sorts.

Smart thing—A mustard plaster.

In France, parsnips are a very common horse food.

These last rains have laid the dust, moistening the ground and made digging pleasant. All the perennial garden roots may be moved now, the sooner the better. If done a little too hastily a bucket or two of water in the time of it and a mulch of stable manure just before winter, will make it all right.

An entertainment was given recently at the old homestead of the Holton's, at Southold, Mass. Holton House is believed to be the oldest house in America, having been built in 1639. There was a large display of antique furniture and household goods from 200 to 250 years old. The participants wore costumes of 200 years ago and altogether the party was a success.

The Howard Lampoon believes that there are three things which no man can keep—a point on a pencil, a pointed joke, and an appointment with the dentist. There are three things which all men borrow—postage stamps, cigarettes, and car-tickets. There are three things which no woman can do—cross before a horse, hurry for a horse-car, and understand the difference between ten minutes and half an hour.

As an illustration of the rapidity with which sheep husbandry is advancing in Texas, Sheep Husbandry in the South says that in 1866 San Antonio received but 600,000 pounds of wool, which was sent through Galveston. In 1877 she received 2,000,000 pounds. The wool of Neuces and the neighboring counties is shipped from Corpus Christi. In 1866 there were shipped only 600,000 pounds. This year there will be shipped 6,500,000.

The Italian newspapers call attention to the prevalence of pellegra, a malady which, beginning with the skin, impairs the digestion and nervous system, and becomes fatal. In Lombardy, in 1830, there were 20,000 peasants attacked by it; in 1856, there were 38,000; and, though no statistics have since been published, there are believed to be now 40,000. The disease is produced by the habitual consumption of the flour of damaged maize, but also by overwork, uncleanliness, and unhealthy dwellings.

New York continues to be the great dairy State. It has 1,139 factories for cheese, or butter and cheese—Jefferson county leading with 126, followed by Herkimer 88, Oneida 81, Madison 78, and Alleghany. The average number of cows contributing milk was 308,342, owned by 23,005 patrons, and producing 83,116,006 pounds of cheese, 3,214,125 pounds of butter, and 7,880,753 pounds of skim cheese. Orange county sold 13,530,700 gallons of milk; Westchester, 5,244,007; Duchess, 5,101,810; Putnam, 2,428,692.

An experiment which promises incalculable improvement to the river navigation of the country, is the introduction of the Chamoin system of dams in the Ohio river, a few miles south of Pittsburg, Pa. A government appropriation of about $400,000 is to be expended on the work, the design of which is primarily to give Pittsburg a harbor of navigable depth at all seasons, and further to show the feasibility of rendering the whole length of the Ohio navigable at the lowest water by a succession of these dams. The peculiarity of the dam is that it consists of a series of wickets which can be raised or lowered at will by hydraulic power. When the tide is high, the wickets bend low beneath the flood, and boats pass over them; when the water falls as midsummer approaches the wickets are hoisted, and the confined waters become of sufficient depth to float the river craft, which will pass the dam by means of a lock. This dam is a French institution, and is successfully applied to many of the European rivers. Col. Mahan who is superintending the construction of the Pittsburg dam, stakes his progessional reputation on its success. Such a result certainly opens immense possibilities of increased transportation capacity in American rivers.

State Fair Notes.

Miscellaneous Exhibits.

Messrs. Esmonin & Richet, of Portland, exhibited a fine line of spices of home manufacture. The exhibit embraces alspice, cloves, cinnamon, pepper, thyme, marjoram, etc., together with an assortment of manufactured coffees, cream tartar, yeast powders, etc., etc., so necessary to the culinary art. This firm took the first premium this year as well as the last. Their cream yeast powder deserves special mention, and is far superior to any imported with a flourish of advertisements, and is rapidly taking a first rank in the trade.

Messrs. Clark & Wise, manufacturers of baskets and clothes pins at Oregon City, made an excellent exhibit of their goods which are much better than foreign make. Oregon merchants can and should support this important enterprise with their trade. They make baskets to order of any size, style or quantity for the trade in lots of a dozen or more. Dealers should at least write them for terms and prices.

Moore & Parker had a handsome brass model water wheel, of their make, on exhibition which, of course received the highest premium, as it would anywhere, as it is without doubt the best and most powerful water wheel ever invented.

A. M. Cornelius, of Oregon City, exhibited his patent Northwest Granger Washing Machine, which took the first premium over all others. It is the best machine out of some six or seven hundred that have been patented. Mr. Cornelius is meeting with great success in selling both machine and territory. It is giving satisfaction and supercedes all others wherever introduced.

A. G. Rockfellow, of Ashland, Or., exhibited a patent yard and farm gate, which is really the first successful combination of beauty, durability and convenience in gates. A full description of it here would be too lengthy, but we can say truly that it is a perfect beauty. Builders should send to Mr. Rockfellow at Ashland, Or., for full particulars. It was also on exhibition at the Industrial exhibit at Portland, where it was greatly admired. It is needless to add that this gate took first premium. It should have been awarded a special gold medal for special merit of its inventor.

James Sherrill, of Harrisburg, a well known inventor, exhibited a new combined turning plow, cultivator and seeder which took first premium. One of its new features consists of a combination seed box which will sow oats or wheat, or two kinds of seed at once or alternately as the driver wishes. For instance, wheat and grass seed; or where the nature of ground changes in the field so that a change from wheat to oats is desirable, the cultivator travels over the whole field, and the driver by simple movement of a lever changes the plant at the required point. There is no other machine in use which possesses this great advantage. Mr. Sherrill is a manufacturer whose machines have constantly grown in favor.

Thomas Holman, of Salem, exhibited his Western Fanning Mill which deserved and received the first premium over all other Oregon manufactures. The mill is light, durable and does wonders as a wheat cleaner. Mr. Holman is an inventor of more than ordinary genius, and as he is a young man this will not be the last of his works.

A. B. Colver & Son, of Marshfield, Coos County, exhibited a fruit and vegetable press of Mr. Colver's invention. It is made for packing dried fruits of all kinds into neat small packages convenient for market. The machine is simple, durable, easily worked and cheap. It is capable of pressing 1,000 2lb packages per hour, and costs only $25. Farmers buying even a moderate quantity of apples or any other fruit can make more than the cost of the machine on a days work, through the higher price obtainable for the fruit. Interested parties can obtain full information by addressing as above or Parmenter & Babcock, Salem, Or.

George Fuchs, of Oregon City took the blue ribbon for the best cigars of Oregon manufacture, and also sold the best kept on the grounds.

S. M. Harris, of Forest Grove, exhibited an invention of his own for roll cutter, stubble turning, self cleaning attachment for plows which is as ingenious as useful. The roll cutter has a crank to which a lever is attached which clears the throat of the plow at every turn of the roll, while an arm extending in front of the mold board levels stubble, stalks, weeds or grass, and holds it till the turned furrow covers it as nicely as if the sod had been taken up with a spade and laid it bottom up, better in fact than it could be so done in fact. The attachment is cheap and farmers should all have it for use.

Kelly & Underwood, carriage manufacturers of Salem, had the best exhibit of Oregon made carriages and wagons, and took first premium all round.

A TEXAS STEER IN LONDON.—London has had its first experience of the Texas steer, there known as "the American bull." It chased a policeman several blocks, made a rush at a scavenger, over whom it fell, but got up immediately and charged at every one in its way. Ultimately, however, it came in collision with the pole of a van with such force that it fell down stunned. It was then lashed to a post by ropes tied around its head and horns. As soon as it recovered from the effects of the blow it had received, and found the advantage that had been taken of it during its temporary unconsciousness, it was more furious than ever, and vented its indignation by charging the post it was secured to, but happily it was unable to free itself, and was at last reduced to helplessness.

A Debt of Gratitude.

"If ever a man owed a debt of gratitude, I do to Hall's Balsam for the lungs. Three years ago I was with one foot in the grave and the other just ready to to follow, with that dreaded disease, consumption. A friend of mine recommended Hall's Balsam as the last resort. Thank God, I tried it. The first bottle I used did me more good than all the physicians in Cincinnati, and I tried all the best in the city. I continued to use Hall's Balsam until I had taken six bottles, and to day I am as well as any other man in the city. You can publish this if it will do any good.

H. RORTER.

The above is one of the many letters that we receive. For coughs, colds, consumption, therg is nothing equal to Hall's Balsam for the lungs. For sale by all druggist. HODGE, DAVIS & CO., Agents.

The Willamette Stove Works, of Portland, makes the best Stoves sold in this market. Buyers should sustain home manufacture by insisting on having goods of this make and buying no other.

Hansen, of Portland, sends out the most reliable seed and the best trees. Address H. Hansen, Portland, Oregon, for catalogue and price list.

Carriage and Wagon makers read Northrup & Co's new advertisement.

☞ In making any purchase or in writing in response to any advertisement in this paper you will please mention the name of the paper.

DRY GOODS.

LADIES AT A DISTANCE FROM PORTLAND CAN deal with us as satisfactorily as at our counters, We keep the Largest and Finest Stock of

Dry Goods, Dress Goods, Silks, Cloaks,

And everything requisite to a strictly FIRST-CLASS ESTABLISHMENT, in Oregon.

It will cost very little to send to us for samples and prices, and it will enable everybody to take advantage of the recent decline in the price of DRY GOODS.

We also keep a Full Line of

GENTS' FURNISHING GOODS.

Clarke & Henderson,

Corner First and Washington Streets,

PORTLAND, OREGON.

THE

BEST PLOW IN THE WORLD

IS MADE OF

Oliver's Chilled Metal.

It will **run lighter, turn** and do **better work of all kinds,** than any other plow made. **Beware of Imitations.** See that the name "OLIVER" and this trade mark are on the beam of the Plow.

The genuine OLIVER CHILLED PLOWS can be had only from us, or our authorized agents.

KNAPP, BURRELL & CO.

General Agents,

For Oregon and Washington Territory,

PORTLAND, OREGON.

A CONQUERER OF CONSUMPTION!

HALL'S BALSAM!

FOR THE LUNGS

Eradicates Coughs, Colds, Pneumonia, Bronchitis, Asthma, Croup, Whooping Cough, and all diseases of the breathing organs.

Hall's Balsam

Is the Leading Specific for Consumption.

It soothes and heals the membranes of the Lungs, inflamed and poisoned by the disease, and remedies the night sweats and tightness across the chest which accompany it.

Consumption

Is not an incurable malady. It is only necessary to have the right remedy, and Hall's Balsam is that remedy. Don't despair of relief, for this benign specific may cure you, even though professional aid fails.

Read the Following:

Dr. D. D. Wright, of Cincinnati, sends us the subjoined professional indorsement: "I have prescribed Hall's Balsam in a large number of cases, and always with success." He adds that "in one case a patient with every appearance of confirmed consumption, was restored to his usual health soon after commencing to take the Balsam."

John Kuhn, of Lafayette, Ind., writes: "One year ago I was to all appearances in the last stages of consumption, and got so low our doctor said I would not live twenty-four hours." Mr. Kuhn further states that "after taking nine bottles of Hall's Balsam he is now in perfect health, having used no other medicine."

The above brief extracts are taken from a

Mass of Evidence!

Which has been accumulating during a period of twenty-nine years, proving the efficacy of Hall's Balsam in all cases where the breathing organs are affected, and showing the estimation in which the remedy is held by the public and the medical profession. Sold by all druggists. Price $1 per bottle.

JOHN F. HENRY, CURRAN & CO.,

8 College Place, New York.

☞ BEWARE OF IMITATIONS. Ask for Hall's Balsam for the Lungs, and take no other.

HODGE, DAVIS & CO., Agents.

SCROLL SAWS!

HOLLY & WALNUT. SAW AND PATTERNS.

☞ Write for Price List.

DAYTON & HALL, Portland, Or.

Coker's Employment Agency,

Furnishes HELP of all Kinds FREE OF CHARGE.

☞ Correspondence Solicited.

J. R. COKER, Portland, Oregon.

SEEDS. SEEDS.

HACHENEY & BENO,

SEEDSMEN,

NORTHWEST COR. FIRST AND TAYLOR STREETS:

Portland, Oregon.

HAVE ON HAND A FULL, COMPLETE AND Fresh Stock of Field, Flower and Garden Seeds, Shrubs, Fruit and Ornamental Trees, Bulbs, etc., which have been carefully selected, and offer the same for sale at the lowest market rates.

☞ Catalogues furnished on application.

MONUMENTS!

TOMBSTONES.

And all kinds of Marble Work.

Send for Illustrations, Designs and Price Lists before you order from anybody else.

WILLIAM YOUNG,

Portland, Oregon

1856. **KNAPP, BURRELL & CO.,** 1878

Front, First and Ash Streets, Portland, Oregon,

IMPORTERS OF

FARM IMPLEMENTS and MACHINES.

THE CELEBRATED BAIN FARM WAGON.

This cut represents the BAIN THIMBLE-SKEIN WAGON, medium size, complete, with Top Box, Roller Brake and Spring Seat. The Bain Wagon is so well known to the farmers and freighters of this coast that it seems needless for us to say anything in its praise. We have sold them for the past thirteen years, and warranted every one sold, and the total claims for defective material or workmanship during that time have not amounted to one cent on each wagon sold. This fact speaks louder than anything we can say in their praise. The

Patent Skein Tightener,

On the Bain Wagon is a valuable improvement, and is on no other wagon For the coming season all farm wagons will have the new

Patent Oil Tubes with Brass Screw Caps,

Which avoid the necessity of taking off the wheels to oil the axles—an arrangement which teamsters will fully appreciate. We feel safe in asserting that there is no other wagon in the market that will compare with the Bain as now made in quality of material used, and in completeness and excellency of workmanship. Our wagons are made to order, especially for our trade, and we pay extra to have all the timber EXTRA SELECTED out of thoroughly seasoned stock. All the wheels are put through—soaked in—boiling linseed oil before setting of tires, making shrinkage impossible. Mr. Bain does this in a more thorough manner than some others, who simply make a pretense of doing it, and make the application, if at all, only in "homopathic doses." The wood work, tires and ironing are extra heavy, but at the same time everything is well proportioned. We challenge the most critical comparison with any and every other make of wagon, and while we do not claim to sell the "cheapest" wagon, as far as dollars and cents are concerned, we do claim to sell as good a wagon as can be made, and one that will prove the cheapest in the end.

☞ Send for Circular and Price Lists.

OREGON HACK OR FOUR SPRING WAGON.

Description and Prices.

SIZE No. 2.—Patent wheels, three feet eight inches and four feet two inches high. Solid collar axles, one and one-eighth inches; plain bed, with patent round corners; two steps; top of body bound with iron; leather dash; two cushioned seats, with lazy backs; with pole and ratchet brake. Capacity, 800 pounds. Price, with patent wheels, $200.

SIZE No. 3.—Solid collar axles, one and one-fourth inches; same style and finish as size 2. Capacity, 1,000 pounds. Price, $210.

SIZE No. 4.—One and three-eighths inch solid collar axles; same fittings as other. Capacity, 1,500 pounds. Price, with patent wheels, $220.

Same wagon with longer bed and three seats, $230.

GUARANTEED TO BE THE BEST HACK IN MARKET.

THE LARGEST STOCK. THE BEST ASSORTMENT. THE LEADING MACHINES.

The Oldest and Leading House in the Trade and Prices always at the Lowest Living Rates.

ATTENTION, FARMERS!

FRANK BROS. & CO.,

IMPORTERS AND DEALERS IN

Plows, Harrows, Seeders, Drills Wagons, Etc., Etc.,

☞ AT THE LOWEST POSSIBLE PRICES. ☜

The Following are the Goods we are selling—

The La Belle Wagons,

FARM, FREIGHT AND SPRING, manufactured in Fond du Lac, Wisconsin, in close proximity to the best timber region in the United States. The ready sale of these wagons has been truly wonderful, over 800 having been sold in Oregon since January 1, 1878. This, with the unbounded satisfaction they have given, speaks for itself. We claim the most thoroughly ironed and best finished wagon in the market, and will fully warrant every wagon for one year

Buford's Black Hawk and Clipper Plows,
Buford's California Sulky Plows,
Collins' Genuine Cast Steel Plows,
and Single Plows,

the strongest and best-finished Plows in the market.

The Brown Sulky Plow,

Champion of the Field, made entirely of Iron and Steel. The draft direct from end of beam. By the use of two levers, the plow can be made to run level even the side hill. The sale of this SULKY has been enormous, not alone on this coast but ALL OVER THE WORLD.

La Dow's Jointed Pulverizing Harrow,

☞ The Best in the Market. ☜

The Wheel Gangs being united by a series of Universal Joint Boxes, allows each part to accommodate itself to uneven surfaces. Wheels larger than any other made. The inner wheels of each gang are brought near to a cutting edge with each other, throwing the loosened earth in opposite directions from the center, leaving no ridge in the center, which has been a great objection heretofore to all Harrows of the kind.

The cutting angle of the wheel gangs can be changed instantly and fastened at any desired angle, both at once, by means of the hand lever by the driver without leaving the seat. ☞ Earmers, buy no other until you see the La Dow's.

McSherry Drills and Seeders,

IMPROVED FORCE FEED. Bunching the grain is an impossibility with the McSherry Drill. In this Drill and Seeder, straws and obstructions are carried out by the spiral wheels. The quantity to be sown per acre is regulated by cog wheels, the only reliable manner to sow grain.

REMEMBER—We keep only First-class Goods, all of which we FULLY WARRANT. Full and Complete Line of AGRICULTURAL MACHINERY. ☞ Send for Circular and Reduced Price Lists.

FRANK BROTHERS & CO.,

104 and 106 Front Street, Portland, Oregon.

☞ Cut this out, as it will not again appear in this paper.

READ, READ!

If you want to

SAVE MONEY!

SAMUEL'S CLUBBING AGENCY

.. FOR ALL ..

Eastern and California Publications

113 MORRISON ST., BET. FIFTH AND SIXTH,

PORTLAND, OREGON,

Receives subscriptions for any one publication at Clubbing Rates, saving 25 cents to $2 00 to the subscriber on each and every publication.

	Publisher's Price.	My Price.
New York Daily Graphic (the only daily illustrated paper in the world)	$12 00	$10 00
American Law Times and Report	6 00	5 25
American Agriculturalist	1 50	1 25
Army and Navy Journal	6 00	5 50
American Union	2 00	1 50
Atlantic Monthly	4 00	3 50
American Journal of Education	1 60	1 30
American Naturalist	4 00	3 50
American Poultry Journal	1 25	1 18
Harper's (Bazaar, Weekly or Monthly), Frank Leslie's Weekly, Chimney Corner, or Lady's Journal	4 00	3 50
Frank Leslie's Sunday Magazine	3 00	2 65
Frank Leslie's Popular Monthly	3 00	2 65
Frank Leslie's Ladies Magazine	3 50	3 15
Demorest's Magazine	3 00	2 50
Peterson's	2 00	1 75
Godey's	2 00	1 75
Eclectic	5 00	4 50
Popular Science Monthly	5 00	4 50
Scribners'	4 00	3 50
Lippincott's	4 00	3 50
Gardner's Monthly & Horticulturist	2 10	1 85
Western Farm Journal	2 00	1 65
Christian Union	3 00	2 75
Hebrew Leader	5 00	4 25
Religio-Philosophical Journal	3 15	2 65
Waverly Magazine	5 00	4 50
Littell's Living Age	8 00	7 50
Phrenological Journal	2 00	1 90
Chicago Journal of Commerce	3 00	2 25
Chicago Inter-Ocean	1 65	1 50
Engineering and Mining Journal	4 00	3 50
Philadelphia Photographer	5 00	4 50
Young Israel and Lebanon	3 00	3 00
St. Nicholas	3 00	2 65
Nursery	1 60	1 35
Rod and Gun, Forest and Stream	4 00	3 50
S. F. Chronicle	2 50	2 25
S. F. Bulletin	3 00	2 75
S. F. Argonaut	4 00	3 50

All other publications at proportionately low rates Send a postal card stating what papers you desire, and I will immediately forward you the estimate for them.

ADDRESS—

SAMUEL'S CLUBBING AGENCY,

Portland, Oregon.

EXCLUSIVE

Carriage and Wagon Hardware,

Axles, Springs, Forged and Malleable Irons, Buggy and Carriage Top Trimmings. All Hardware required to complete a job.

CARRIAGE & WAGON WOODWORK.

Hubs, Spokes, Rims, Spokes, Shafts, Poles, Oak, Ash, Hickory and Whitewood Lumber,

And the justly Celebrated

SARVEN PATENT WHEELS.

We call the attention of the public and all old customers to the above advertisement, and as we are the only establishment engaged exclusively in the line in Oregon, we intend to pay close attention to the wants of the market and our customers.

Our stock is large, new, and selected expressly for us, and is being increased by every steamer.

E. J. NORTHRUP & CO.,

Corner of First and Main Streets,

PORTLAND, OREGON.

Morning Star Restaurant.

Corner Second and Washington Streets, Portland, Oga.

G. C. RIDER, Proprietor.

Board, per month, from	$20 00 to	$30 00
Board, per week, from	5 00 to	8 00
Board, per day, from	75 to	1 50
Board, per meal, from	25 to	50

Private Rooms for Ladies and Families.

WOODBURN NURSERIES.

Fruit, Shade, Ornamental and Nut Trees, Vines and Shrubbery.

Choice Trees, 25 cents each, $16 per hundred. Send for Catalogue and Price List.

J. H. SETTLEMIER,

Woodburn, Oregon.

HOLIDAY GOODS!

ALISKY & HEGELE.

CANDY MANUFACTURERS.

HAVING GREATLY ENLARGED OUR FACTORY WE ARE NOW PREPARED BETTER THAN EVER TO supply Dealers with a superior Article of all Kinds of French and American

CANDIES,

Also offer them a large stock of Christmas Goods, such as Sugar Toys, Glazed Toys, Fancy Gilt Hearts, Tree Ornaments, Fancy Paper boxes, Christmas Tree Candles, Glass Balls, Cornucopias, Imitations of Animals, etc., for selection. Send for our catalogues and price list for 1878-79.

ALISKY & HEGELE.

No. 145 First Street—Factory 28 Alder Street. Adjoining Odd Fellows Temple.

P. O. BOX 64. PORTLAND, OREGON.

Milwaukie Nurseries.

ESTABLISHED 1847.

FOR SEASON 1878-79

LARGE STOCK, LOW PRICES,

Send for Our New Catalogue.

Seth Luelling & Son,

Milwaukie, Oregon.

GREAT REDUCTION IN PRICES.

J SIMON & CO.,

Dealers in

Doors, Windows, Blinds and Glass

WEIGHTS, CORDS AND PULLEYS,

128 Front St.,