#### Teacher Engaged.

Miss Ollie Chamberlain, one of Salem's most excellent musicians, has been engaged as teacher of music for the Blue Mountain University at La Grande. A better selection could not have been made.

#### Being Repaired.

The handsome tug Edith was hauled in below Pacific dock yesterday and is having her hull and decking caulked and otherwise overhauled. She is a handsome, powerful tug and will soon be ready for business again.

not dwell together in unity. A few past season which will be more than suf-days since they got into trouble over a ficient to meet the present demand. pipe and indulged in a general fight, the jury also visited the county and breaking up the pipe, fixtures and what few articles of furniture there was in the joint.

#### A Collision.

Yesterday as the locomotive from the car shops came down to take out the 4 o'clock train, and was passing the yard engine down by the switch, they collided. Johnny Brandt was on the locomotive man at the Burton House where he took going north, and Billy Sally on the yard engine, both of whom are careful engi- rive on this afternoon's train and escort neers, and by what error the accident the festive Abel back to the scenes of his happened we are at a loss to know. The damage was very slight.

## Recoipt of Wheat.

Kinney Bros., of the Salem flouring mills, have since harvest received 260,-000 bushels of wheat, which amount will probably be increased before the season closes to 300,000 bushels, an excess of 100,000 bushels over the receipts of any former year. The receipts at the Farmers' warehouse are fully up to the average, while other warehouses throughout the county report a flattering in-CTUBSP.

#### The Independence Robbers.

The Independence robbers who were captured at New Era on Weinesday, were have had for several years, and they taken over to Independence yesterday and had a hearing before the Justice of grain. The acreage sown is said to the Peace. They were bound over in be much larger than last season, not-the sum of \$2,500 each, to await the ac- withstanding the rust, and farmers will tion of the Grand Jury, and were taken live in the hopes of being favored next to Dallas for confinement in the county year with favorable weather for a good jail. A Mrs. Baker, living at Independence was arrested for being implicated rut into which they dropped this year on in the affair.

## A Forger.

Yesterday, Abel Laughridge was arrested in this city on a telegram from Salem. In the evening Marshal Minto arrived in the city, and from him we learn that Abel forged two small checks on Mr. Graves, signing the name of a woman named Hattie Dorris. These which gave Laughridge courage, and he forged a check on the Bank of Ladd & Bush for \$100, but Mr. Alberts, the cashier, detected the forgery and refused to pay the check. Laughridge will go morning.

#### Still Progressing.

The track on the West Side road has Watson. been laid two and a half miles beyond Independence, as far as the iron would The grading has been comreach. depot in the southern end of the city. dent. Thoseteeth were 21 inches in length, The Eliza McNeil, bearing a cargo of and the beast measured when killed, rails, enough to finish the track to Cor- 9 feet from "tip to tip." The least had

have gathered in an abundant harvest and now have it in their granaries, where it is likely to remain, as they have no means of transporting it to

Farmers Complaining.

market. The owner of a small steamer in this city is canvassing the idea of entering that trade.

## Regular Tour.

The grand jury yesterday visited the poor house and found the place in a condition that reflects great credit on the Fiends in Trouble. The opium fiends of Oregon City do of vegetables has been raised during the

#### A Forger Arrested.

This morning Capt. Kelly received a telegram from Marshal Minto of Salem, asking him to arrest a man named Abel Laughridge, charged with forgery. An officer went in search and found his him in charge. Officer Minto will armisdeeds.

#### Annual Meeting.

The Board of Managers of the State Agricultural Society will hold their annual meeting at Salem, commencing Tuesday Dec. 2, 1879. At this meeting the time will be decided upon for hold ing the annual Fair of 1880, and the list of premiums for the same will be arranged. All members and friends of the society are are invited to attend.

#### The Farmers.

The present Fall has been one of the most favorable to the farmers that they

yield, in order to raise them out of the account of the rust.

#### Ostreno Iron Works.

This important industry in the preducts of our State is at present closed down on account of running out of water, the lake which is three miles Wednesday, says : A young man named long and fed by an old ditch having run dry. One hundred and fifty men are kanine settlement, on the Columbia, was checks were paid without question, now at work on a ditch leading from the Tualatin to what was Oswego Lake. This ditch is seven feet wide at the top and six feet deep, and will furnish an abundant supply of water at all times. The works have recently been increased to prison. He was taken to Salem this in capacity from ten to fourteen tons a field's Creek. day, and contracts have been let for \$10,000 worth of additional machinery.

The contract was let to Smith Bros. &

#### ----A Terrible Encounter.

We were shown vesterday some tusks pleted to Corvallis, except one or two taken from a very large panther killed embankments. The road will run by Mr. Caples, about four miles from through Sixth street, Corvallis, to the the Grove, says the Hillsboro Indepen-

#### Heavy Trains.

The farmers on the Upper Chehalis The trains which daily pass up and down Fourth street are heavily laden. The incoming ones bring grain while the outgoing ones carry freight and building material for bridges and offices.

#### Navigation Suspended.

WILLAWEITE FARMER.

On Monday last the steamer Spokane went up the Snake river to Lewiston with three or four passengers and three tons of freight. She took on board about 40 tons of freight but discharged the most of it at Almota. It is said to be her last trip to that place this season.

## Narrow Escape.

This morning while a countryman was driving along L street, East Portland, one of his horses stepped through one of the many holes in the plank roadway, throwing him to the street. After much troble the animal was gotten to his feet with a badly skinned leg but fortunately no broken bones.

#### Large Contract.

The Oregon Steam Navigation Co. recently entered into contract with Honeyman & Co. to furnish the entire machinery for a new steamboat to be built on the Upper Columbia in the Spring and also for a large boiler to be placed in the Mountain Queen, which will give her almost one-third more power. \$27,000. The contracts amounted to

#### Elopement.

The Roseburg Star tells of an elepement of an ex-convict named Charles Jones, with a young girl scarcely fifteen years old, daughter of a Mr. Benham, of Camas valley, Douglas county. The last account heard from the runaway couple they were going down Coquille river. endeavoring, it is thought, to get beyond the jurisdiction of Oregon.

#### Still Minsing.

The man McDonald who was cent to the Insane Asylum some five weeks ago, where he remained but two weeks, after which he worked on the railroad two weeks and disappeared without drawing his pay, is still missing. Strict search has been made in every direction but no clew to his whereabouts has yet been very anxious about him, fearing that in a fit of insanity he has taken his life.

#### .... Accidently Killed.

The following dispatch from Gardiner, Coos county, last evening, under date of Reddick, whose parents live at the Klasstruck by a falling tree yesterday, crushing his shoulder and side and breaking his thish. He died in about an hour. Reddick arrived from Idaho a short time ago, and was engaged in clearing off some dcad timber for P. Blake, on Sche-

## Salom Fire Department.

At the regular meeting of Capital Engine Company No. 1, held on Thursday evening, this week, says the Statesman, the building committee was authorized to make arrangements for the furnishing of the hall in the new engine house, and also to confer with the City

## The Old Man's Sunset Home, and she consents ; on condition that you ride over often.

"Your old chair is very much in the The kind-hearted girl did not care to way, grandpa; I wish you would be con- tell the eagerness with which the protent to sit somewhere else besides at this posal had been accepted, "only for the west window," said a dashingly dressed children's sake," it was clearly to be un- benville (Ohio) Press a true but tristful young lady, as she swept into the family derstood. aitting room. She had not been long And so the arrangements were made,

home from a fashionable French school and the month quickly rolled away. much as was desirable. "I came here because the sunshine was the old familiar home as possible. The

one; I ought to know, I think; it used to and at last comfortably settled down in be mine.

is always in the way now, I am board appeared with its snowy cloth and afraid," he said sorrowfully, as he rose to white tea-set ; its light biscuit, fresh

butter, stewed cherries and plain cake ! "Where are you going, dear grand-pa?" said a brown haired, sunny faced into the room; "I have come on purpose to have a visit with you."

"Nothing in the world worth making

The seat by the window was resumed. and Kate drew a low rocking chair very

prayer for God's direction and protecting it is all seleep," said the old man. "O ! the young physician started on his daily just see," and unfastening the white rounds.

"Thank you, Katy, darling; it is well bing imaginary dirt off the wood-work," now. Grandpapa's fingers used to be as he added, with a smile at his wife's young and quick as yours. Don't seem scrupulous neatness. "If the gardener so, does it ? I don't think your hands should come, could you talk with him a are quite as white as your cousin Sophy's, little, and direct about the plan of the ascertained. His friends are getting but they are a thousand times prettier, garden? Kate does not know much about such things, I believe.'

When the meal was ended, the morn-

"Mine have to work, you see," said "I should delight to do it," said the Kate, laughing; "it would not do for the old man, a bright smile coming little folks to go hungry at home because into his face at the idea of his possibly sister was afraid cooking their dinner being of any service in the world again; would brown her hands. George likes "I was a master-hand at making a garden in my day." The day was warm and bright, and

worth any man's aspirations." doors, superintending the Englishman's operations, who listened respectfully to talk 1 I must go home to-morrow, you strictly. The day's work was most satisfactory on all sides; and when night

O, I am so sorry, so sorry !" he said, with a relish he had not known for very sadly.

hear your voice one day longer. You All Summer the garden was his pride are a ray of sunshine in this house, and and pleasure. The care of the beds was you will be in any house you enter. assumed by him, and the satisfaction May God bless my child !" he added with which he brought Katy the very solemnly. "I shall be pretty lonesome earliest vegetables of the season, it made when you are gone, I know I shall, the household happy to witness. When There won't be any one to talk to then. George came home at sunset it was such Council and the other fire companies in Old people love to talk, Katy. Martha a source of joy to have him and Katy way, by the orders of Brigham Young, relation to furnishing the hall. The is kind to me and makes my room as walk around the beds, and admire the in the days when Mormonism was a law committee was also authorized to extend pleasant as she can, but household cares results of his skill and care. Then, too, to itself. And it is so still, that when an invitation to them to occupy it jointly and company take up all her time, so the neighbors, as they passed loved to ever a man begins to thrive he is told by

#### An Indian Princess.

Rev. Alex. Wright, a chaplain in the United States army, narrates to the readers of the last number of the Steuromance of the late Princess Monica, a daughter of Spotted Tail. This narrain the city, where her selfishness, at The little cottage had received its simple plains the uniformly peaceful attitude of least, seemed to have developed fully as furniture, and the best room in it was that chief toward the whites. A short fitted up for grandfather as nearly like time ago Monica visited Fort Laramie to look upon the pale faces and their so pleasant, Sophia. 'Pears to warm up my stiff, old limbs better than the fire. few hours afterward the old man was around by a handsome young lieutenant I'll give you the place if you want it, walking hand in hand with his darling of a cavalry regiment, and, in thanking though." with keen delight to all the little details; with charming naivete, that she loved him. The surprised and flattered officer told her that she must not love him, as his easy chair, he talked with his new "I know it is, Sophy, but it's kind of grandson over his present home and fu-lonesome up there all alone. Guess I ture prospects, till Katy called them to had better go back, though. Grandpa their tea. O, how sweet the simple the fort on the day following that on which she lost her freedom, and so, for many weeks, in plain, neat attire, the poor girl sat throughout the afternoon on the doorstep of the officers quarters. The great Sioux chief, whose warriors outnumbered those of Sitting Bull, was

mortified at the conduct of his best beloved daughter, and sent her to a little camp in the Rocky Mountains. One day a courier arrived at the chief's camp with the tidings that Monica was dying. Spotted Tail rode with all haste to her side, and heard her farewell injunction :

"My chief, live with the pale faces in peace, and bury Monica on the hill before the fort." General Maynadier, commander at the post, Colonel Bullock, the post trader, and Chaplain Wright gave the body Christian burial. The grave is now a point of interest to trav-elers, as Fort Larami is appoached on the Cheyenne road. General Maynadier testifies as to the truthfulness of the girl's death from a broken heart and to the effect it had upon the Sioux.

#### Polygamy.

Whilst polygamy is the weakness off the Mormon system, it is also its strength. It is abhorred by the women; and yet they strenuously defend it, for if it were overthrown all the polygamous wives and their children would lose their status and position. They would be cast-of waifs. Again when a woman has suffered from polygamy she commonly wishes to see all others reduce to the same state. With respect to the men, the clever Mormons who see through the monstrous fraud and imposition of their system would, in many cases, after having made money, return to the States but for their polygamous households of wives and children, whom they can neither leave nor take with them. Hence in order to retain these men Brigham Young always insisted on their taking two or more wives, and the refusal of any one to do so excluded him from office in the Mormon Church and from all hope of rising. Such refusal was considered as a proof of apostatising, and in the time of the Danite Band Brigham could point out such a person to it for destruction. He would say, So and so is apostatising; if he dies a natural death his soul will be lost, the only way to save him is to offer his blood a sacrifice for his soul. One member of this band stated that he had of fered up fifty-four individuals in this

# "The window of your room is a west

leave.

the way, Katy.

you talk so ? No room is so cheerful and sacred in all the house as the one which your presence blesses. What

cousin.

sweeping hastily out of the room.

near it. "I have been leaning on this arm till

wristband, she chafed the thin arm and

restored.

in my opinion."

them just as well brown." "He may well be thankful to get them any way. They are a treasure the old man spent most of it out of

"Shall I read to you, grandpa-I see you have a new book open-or shall we all his suggestions, and obeyed them

know. "To-morrow ? I had forgotten that. came Katy's delicious tea was taken many months, and his sleep was sound

"Don't read, Katy; talk, if I can only and sweet.

The burnished silver and cut glass of the home he had just left never looked young lady, who had just now glided half so beautiful; and with a full heart he bowed his silvery head and asked God's blessing on their evening meal.

"I am going anywhere to be out of An old-time friend was asked to spend the evening, and a lively conversation

"Why, dearest grandfather, how can was sustained till long after his customary hour for retiring. He seemed ten years younger when he took his place at breakfast next morning.

"Are we too early for you, sir ?" said have you been saying, Sophy ?" she added, turning reproachfully toward her George, "I was afraid we were." "Not a bit ; I never sleep a wink af

ter five o'clock. Early rising is all important to young people just setting out in life, and I am glad you have the such a time about," said the young lady,

habit. ing hymn was sung, and an carnest

care through the day was offered ; then

"I give the little home into your hand till the customary circulation was charge to-day, grandfather. Don't let Knty get lonely or work too hard scrub-

her arrival here.

## Being Investigated.

The case of the Chinawoman who was what we learn the case has several dark features and we leave them to law and justice to punish as they deserve. The main witnesses are christians, and the their testimony which should be theroughly scrutinized.

## Effect of Mountain Air

A young lady from one of our valley towns, disappointed in love last spring, pined and pined to a shadow, and to save the necessity of ordering of a pine coffin, her friends sent her to Hood River. After feasting on the mammoth vegetables and luscious fruits of that region, breathing the mountain air and drinking snow water through the Lunar months, she returned home weighing 150 pounds, and is now watching for a chance to whip the man who threw off on her.

## Poultry Association.

We have received a pamphlet copy of the constitution and by-laws of the Oragon State Poultry and Pet Stock Association. The pamphlet also contains the premium list and rules for the first annual exhibition to be held at Portland from Dec. 8th to 12th inclusive, 1879. The entries at the coming exhibition will close Dec, 9th, at 12 o'clock, noon. 'The association was organized January 28th. 1879. W. S. Failing, of Milwaukie, is president ; H. D. Green, Portland, J. T. Apperson, Oregon City, and Robert Im-Ladd, Portland, Treasurer. The execunot are excellent, and calculated to pro-mote fairness in the awards—in fact, the names of the efficers of the associa-tion are a sufficient guaranty against fraud or unfairness of whatever charac-for.

vallis, is expected to arrive soon, and the been playing havor with the hogs and iron will be laid within a month after sheep in the vicinity, when last week

Mesars, Lafe Caples and Thos. Kingston took a number of dogs and with their

trusty rifles went in pursuit. The dogs soon "treed" him, when a bullet broke abot by Wang Fook, while attempting to his back just as he was in the act of cating breakfast at their home on Rail escape from a dep of infamy, is on trial springing on Mr. K. He fought the to day in Justice Davis' Court. From dogs furiously, crippled as he was, and would undoubtedly have killed two of them had not another shot through the taking effect in the head of his unfortuhead finished him. Several old hunters main witnesses are christians, and the that examined this animal say he was center of the nose a shade below the something to propose. No, I have a ently without effort, start some pleasant thing under £2,000—had no natural friends who could provide it, but must that examined this animal say he was seen in this country.

## Weary of Life.

About 12 o'clock last night a great excitement was created in the vicinity of Mr. Morgan's house, on Clay street, near Third, by his wife attempting to destroy herself by hanging. They retired at the usual hour and Mr. Morgan had fallen asleep. An unusual noise awakened him and he found his wife missing. Springing out of bed he ran to the cellar from whence the strange noises came and he found his wife hanging by the neck. He lifted her up at the same time calling for help which quickly came. time calling for help which quickly came. carelessness of all concerned. The poor woman was cut down and carried to her bed where she soon recovered. Except a scarlet necklace about in the Independent: Last week Ziba cause of the rash act was on account of and another gentleman, went out for a trouble over a small piece of property. four days' hunt in the mountains near

Went Ashore.

#### The Schooner Lottie Goos Ashere on Point Hudson.

A telegram from Port Townsend last evening says: The pilot schooner Lot commotion in the bushes and sighting an tie, purchased yesterday by H. Landes, fired upon it. His aim was too true, Apperson, Oregon City, and Robert Im-brie, Hillsboro, vice presidents; A. A. Bynon, Portland, secretary; and W. S. ran ashore on Point Hudson, near this known the terrible fact that a companion city. The steamer Dispatch and Annie had been wounded. The bullet took eftive committee is composed of gentlemen of squal standing with those above named. The premiums of this association are open to the world—the best specimens to win. The regulations for the exhibi-to win. The regulations for the exhibi-tion are excellent, and calculated to pro-mote farmers in the awards—in fact the line of the awards—in fact the bible of the world—the base to be the obling, fact the mote farmers in the awards—in fact the this point, will we not " 11 bill this point, will we not " 12 bill this point, will we not " 13 bill this point, will we not " 14 bill this point, will we not " 15 bill this point, will we not " 1

with Capital Engine Company.

## Shot His Sister.

Yesterday morning, while Eddie Manchester and his little sister Anna were road street, says the Tacoma Herald, the former was handling a revolver, which oye. he accidentally discharged, the bullet center of the nose a shade below the tebra. The wound is of the most dan-

gerous character.

## Killed by a Friend.

navs.

a house.

sharing that home with us? George

you will be happy with us. The cottage

## Newton Claiberne Mistaken for a Deer is Shot and Killed.

not a grand establishment like this, but a neat, pleasant cottage, suitable to George's income. Now, what I wish to Full many a time and oft we have been called upon to chronicle the death ask is, will you not make us happy by of persons accidentally killed by a friend while out hunting, on account of being wishes it as much as I, and I am sure mistaken for an animal. These accidents always occur in "still" hunting and are too frequently the result of Douglas county and is given as follows her throat she was uninjured. The and Silas Marvin, Newton Claiborne

> the Little Canyon, in the northern part of the county. On Friday the party separated, the Marvin brothers going in one direction and Claiborne and com-

panion taking another course. Some hours afterward Ziba Marvin noticed a

she can't talk to her poor old father stop a little while, and leaning their the elders or a much. Her husband is away attending folded arms against the paling, talk with another wife, and offered an introduction to his business all day, so I don't see the cheery old gentlemen about his to some very nice girl that he should much of him either; and I am sure John beautiful garden, and tell him what a marry. If he dedines he is a marked and Sophia think me always in the way. "likely young man" his grandson was I don't want to be a burden to anybody, and how much the people loved and

beam.

Katy ;" and a tear filled the mild, dim respected him. In short, he had just the home he

needed to make his old age peacoful and "No one could think so, dear grandtaking effect in the head of his unfortu-nate companion, the ball entering at the in my long visit have, and now I have lowed his mind time for gloom, or for something to propose. No, I have a feeding itself; but would ever, apparfrom a melancholy channel. He was assurance that you will not 'say nay.'" from a melancholy channel. He was "If there is any favor I can do my loved most deeply and tenderly, and Katy, she need not be afraid of any treated with the respect and deference due to his years. The sweet country air, and the constant sunshine in his "Well, then, you know that in a few weeks I shall have a home of my own;

## Linn County's Standing.

long, gentle Summer twilight .- Sun-

## The annual assessment of Linn county

this splendid mansion. It will only be Number of acres of land, 422,357 ten miles away; so you can ride over as ten miles away; so you can ride over as often as you choose to see your daughter \$7,10. Number of acres of railroad often as you choose to see your daughter. Please say yes, grandpa." Tears filled the old man's eyes again, but this time they were tears of pleas-ure. "My precious child, you don't are taking upon \$7 10. Number of acres of rational per acre, 49 cents. Wagon road land, 17,500 acres: value, \$8,750; average per acre, 50 cents. Value of town lots, \$7 10. Number of acres of rational f am glad to be able money was quickly repa various stories of the that I lack space. know how much you are taking upon \$762,908; value of improvements during trouble an old man like me would be in past year, \$317.381; merchandise, implements, etc., \$628,879 ; Money, notes, "I do not know any such thing, I as 181 : Furniture, carriages, watches, parts of the State is very "spotty," and accounts, shares of stock, etc., \$1,420,-"I do not know any such thing, I as sure you; but I do know how much joy and comfort it would be to us, and what a real blessing your society would be, long days, when George's business calls him away from home. Indeed, I could not keep house without yoy. I am afraid not keep house without you, I am afraid; 7,303, value 11,952, average per head worst, and the strangest part is that no so we will understand that we have set \$1.50; amount of indebtedness \$1,825. one can tail anything about it by com-

postles that he must take man.

## Thackeray's Charity.

His charity was overflowing, his generosity excessive. I heard once a story from a man who was a dear friend to both of us. The gentleman wanted a large some of money instantly-some naturally go to the wall without it. Pondering over this sad condition of things just revealed to me, I met Thackeray between the mounted heroes at the Horse Guards, and told him the story. breast, made him grow young and hale "Do you mean to say that I am to find again, and the sunset of his life was one the £2,000 ?" he said angrily, with some expletives. 1 explained that I had not even suggested the doing of anything, only that we might discuss the matter. Then there came over his face a peculiar smile and a wink in his eye, and he whispered his suggestion, as you will be happy with us. The cottage has been completed, and the following though half ashamed of his suggestion, as this splendid mansion. It will only half splendid mansion. It will only half ashamed of his meanness. "I'll go half," he said, "if anybody will do the rest." And he did go half, at a day or two's notice, though the gentleman was no more than simply a friend. I am glad to be able to add that the money was quickly repaid. I could tell various stories of the same kind only

## Deceptive.

Farming in Nevada is almost as unit. Water which atends on it a few hours gets the color of a very dark beer. -Reno Gazette.

Yeast helps poor people to raise bread