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GIVE NOTICE.

City Subscribers who have ordered The Oregonian temporarily to Seasifie or else-where will please give immediate notice at this office of return, and avoid mistakes.

AUCTION SALE TO-DAY.

Assignee tale of fine furniture, literary, painting c. by order of John D. Dement, assignee of estar Fan. Holten, commences at No. 121 Fourth stre-tween Washington and Alder. at 19 o'clock A. M iman & Co. Ascillopeers.

OVERLAND PASSENGERS.

Sand Point to arrive over the assed Sand Point to arrive over the N. P. to-: J. J. Strong and family, J. A. Stewart, J. M. ex. Col. Carter, D. K. Ford, Miss Nellie Ford, s Mabel Ford, F. J. Barnard, Mrs. Barnard, H. Skhan, wife and child: E. W. Kergtuty and e. J. S. Graham and thirty ski immigrants. assed Huntington to arrive over the Short e: Miss L. Prager, Herman Haas, W. M. Can-raul Huntenthal, J. D. Shaw, G. C. Batoman, S. D. A. Kelly, Theo. Dolan, A. G. Smith, A. A. over, P. F. Singer and wife, W. Miller, C. T. ith and ski immigrants. Passed Medford to arrive over the O. & C.: Oscar F. Smith, San Francisco,

OUTGOING PASSENGERS.

The Oregon sailed at midnight with the fol-

lowing passengers:	
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Mrs M A Cook	Mrs Williams
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E W Benton	W Lund
F Gray	H Loyd
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Mrs Mary Spaulding	J Anderson
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H Blackman	M Wolf
A D Mendelson	T Bennett
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Mrs Fitzpatrick	H Stanley
J S Bailey	H Starr
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J Lotan	Mrs Grant
Miss Fargo	Miss Webster
Miss Eldridge	Mise Hasken
Mrs Wygant	Mrs S A Stimson
Miss B Jackson	Miss E Stimson
Miss R Alberg	Miss H Stimson
Miss Gratton	J J Coffey
Miss Robbins	Rev J B Mahaur

LOCAL AND GENERAL, NEED OF REALTIFUEN THE PARK -The city

came down from Alkali yesterday it is learned that Young & Rodkey, sufferers by the fire there,

that Young a hoase, sincices of the first of the second were fully insured. They had \$1500 on their building and \$7500 on their stock in seven east-ern companies and the Western of California. All the goods were moved out of Heppner & Biackman's store to a place of succel, as was also the furniture of the Gilmore house. Three suspicious characters were arrested about 10 colored Cottacks where and with seven in

evening, at which it was resolved to request the

obnoxious persons to depart or take the conse

statement.

Avoining the RESTRICTION ACT .- A China-

PORTLAND-ILWACO MAILS.-There are about

2000 people who live in this city and East Port-land when they are home, that would esteem it

as a personal favor if the postmasters at Astoria and Ilwaco were removed immediately by the new administration. It matters but little to any

new administration. It matters but little to any of these 2000 people who may be put in to till the vacancies, for they are all of the unanimous opinion that it would be impossible to get worze servants in these positions than are now there. It is almost impossible for a person to get a letter at Ilwaco from Portland, even at the expiration of a week from the time it is mailed, or to send a letter to Portland and have it and have bafford has writer who does not some

induce, or to send a letter to rorand and maye it get here before the writer, who does not come home until ten days or so after he writes. The present state of things is extremely aggravating, but there seems to be but one way to help it— stay away from the beach, and don't write to

DUTY ON CEMENT BABHELS,-Judge Deady baving recently rendered a decision in favor of Meyer, Wilson & Co., to the effect that the bar-

anyone who goes there.

next resolon of the legislature, they would cross the Colonakia and take up their abode in this land of the free and home of the brave," the enthusiasm knew no bounds. After the crowd was dispersed our dis-tinguished tisltors were taken through the new academy building and introduced to various other points of interest about the city, with all of which they expressed themselves highly pleased. park begins to look dry and desty, but is neve theires sisited by large numbers. The improve ments made during the summer have added considerably to the attractiveness of the place It is unfortunate that the spirit of economy s pleased. The exercises concluded with a grand ball, the festivities continuing to a late hour; and "all

the festivities continuing to a late hour; and "all went merry as a marriage bell." COM. EASEBALL AT THE NEW PARK.

The Portlands again Defeat the Stars by a Score of 14 to 11.

considerably to the attractiveness of the place. It is unfortunule that the spirit of economy so prevalent at present should have led to the dis-charge of the few men who were making a living by permanently improving the city's property. Mr. Mysrs, keeper of the park, has constructed a large number of rostic seats, which are a great conversione to visitors. He is destrous of having a propagating house built this fail. It will not cost over \$100 and will enable him to utilize the seeds he expects from Washington and elsewhere. As the cost is so small it is to be hoped that the committee will favor-ably consider the matter. Mr. Myers is also anxious to make a trip to the base of Mt. Hood, where are to be found many trees and shrubs suited for the park and not elsewhere obtains-ble. Among them are a species of hare i bar-ing very beautiful flowers, soveral beautiful species of fir and benicot, fine like and many other things which it is eminently uroper should find a place in our park, and which, as natives of Oregon, are much more to be desired than exotic plants. There are enough trees, shrubs and flowers in this state to make the park a wonder and delight to strangers, and step should be taken to excure them. If strict economy in the city's affairs is necessary, let the Yesterday the new baseball park at "The Onls," East Portland, was opened to the public, and fully 1000 persons were in attendance. From the players' point of view the grounds are faulty in only one particular: the left field is too cramped. A general leveling-up would imcramped. A general leveling-up would im-prove the field, and this will be done before next season. However, the infield is smooth enough for any sort of sharp work. For spectrators, the park is admirable. The grand stand is in the shade of the broad spread oaks and is so situated relative to the diamond, that not the smallest point in the play is missed; not even the look of surprise that the batsman gives when the umpire calls a strike on a bail that does not quite suit the taste of the man wielding the sab. As a result every bit of fine play came in for applause, excusable errors were received in silence and downight had plays came in for langhter and jeers. The sympathy of the crowd seemed almost equally diviside between the two nines. economy in the city's affairs is necessary, let the salary of some of the sinecure offices be cut THE ALKALI FIRE .- From a gentleman who

is impairly of the crown security almost equally divided between the two bines. The Stars lost the game by errors at critical points. Wilson, whose hands were not in good condition, could not hold Therney's terrific de-livery at all times, and every passed ball was costly. Therney's improvements since the begin-ning of the season, has been wonderful. He grew careless several times and gave five men bases on called balls; but his work was remarkably fine. Other features of the rame were the first base phy of Engan and Ganong, and Buchtel's spiendid work at short. Fielding on both sides was too loose, and the Stars par-ticularly feit the need of a captain. The six runs by the Portlands in the fourth inning were got by two safe hilts and four errors. The fol-lowing is

also the furniture of the Gilmore house. Three suspicious characters were arrested about 10 o'clock Saturday slight, charged with arson in the night time. Their examination is set for this forenoon and the cližens have engaged Mesers. Condon & Cornish to conduct the prose-cution. The negro employe of Robinson's cir-cus, who had his skull fractured, is doing as well as could be expected, but his recovery is uncertain. He has every care and attention. The town of Aikali has been infested for some time with a number of worthless fellows, and the clitzens have determined to be rid of them. A meeting was held with closed doors Saturday evening, at which it was resolved to request the owing is THE SCORE. PORTLANDS. AB annely, 3 man named Stone, who has been a resident of Guire, r. 1 tregon for over fourteen years and who speaks English like a native, has just returned here from a visit of a year's duration to his native Totals. from a visit of a year's durator, to this native land. He gives an interesting account of how the provisions of the restriction act are violated by continuance of interpreters and customs officers at San Francisco. Any greenhorn of a China-man could have his back chalked and go ashere STARS. mpsen, 2h..... mmond, I. L. ierney, p. avadine, e. f., imer.ton, r. f., man could have his back 'chalked and go ashore by paying \$50, but if a merchant, presumed to be wealthy, came along, notwithstanding that he was entitled to land, be was bled for every dollar that could be squeezed out of him. One McAllister, a young man born in China, and speaking Chinese like a native, is the party who conducts the business with the emigranta. He tells a man that if he is paid \$50 there will be no trouble about getting ashore. If the China-man gives the snap away he is not to be credit-ed, and as the business was carried on in Chi-pese there is no evidence to substantiate his statement. notig, 1b Totals. 44 11 11 27 BY INNINGS.

A BOORE EXPLAINED.

Since the beginning of the season, a good any "old timers" have asked THE OREGONIAN man who reports the ball games, what the letters at the head of the tabulated score mean, All they want to know about a score is how many outs and how many runs a player makes. But the record is not kept that way these days. A player does not get credit for reaching first base unless he earns it, and the only way he

first base unless he earns it, and the only way be can earn it, is to make a base hit. Whenever a batter knocks the ball so that it would be im-possible for a fielder to get it in time to put him out at first base, he has made a base hit. If he gets there because the ball was muffed or fam-bled or thrown wild he has not made a base hit, but reached first on opponents' error. The first column in the score, printed above "AB" means number of times at the bat, and is given to show a batter's efficiency. The second column, "B," shows the runs, and the third col-umn, "I B," shows the solits, i.e., the number of times the player reached first base by reason of his safe batting. The first three columns are the batting record. Eor instance: Connoly came to the bat four times and made three safe hits, being '5 per cent. "Buchtd emma to the batt four

SWEPT TO DEATH. When two girls meet they kiss, When two men meet they don't. This plainty shows who want kissing the most -- Lumber Trade Jour-Five Parsons Carried over the Cascades in a Sal

Boat and Drowned. On Saturday afternoon a party of five persons,

Philadelphia Press: Joseph Taylor, of Ohio, offers for \$10,000 to let himself float over Niconsisting of James Snyder, his wife, his daughter, aged 5 years, Wm. Heffner and agara fails. That is probably the easiest way for a man like Taylor to provide for his family. George Hansen, were drowned in the Cascades of the Cohumbia. They set out in a sail boat, or a row boat car-rying sail, a short distance above the The prevailing reciconing for hot weather has so afflicted every day speech in Philadelphia that when a young lady was asked Satarday how much she weighed she made answer: "One hundred and five in the shade."—Philadelphia Ladore

ledger. Mamie-Why, Sadie, you have let your hair grow dark again. Last time I saw you it was a lovely blonde. Sadie-Yes, dear, but you know I am in mourning now for poor, dear papa. I'm bot wearing light shades at all,-The Ram-bar

PRESS PITE.

bler. The brave city marshal of Jug Tavern, Idaho territory, recently prevented a terrible riot. A body of men quarreled with some miners, and finally they came to blows. The marshal stepped to the front and promptly killed ten miners and five of the other party. It is be-lieved that but for his prompt action there would have been blood shed.—Puck.

would have been blood shed.—Puck. At the hop of a summer hotel some of the natives had been invited in. A young lady being solicited for a round dance by a son of the soll, and noticing with diamay that he was about to grasp her waist with a large and pers-piring paim, she asked if he would not kindly use his handkerchief. "Oh, res, marm." said Hayseed, pleasanily, and applying the article to his nose he sounded a cheerful blast that shook the chandeller.—Boston Bulletin. Only one man called yesterday to ask if it was warm enough for us. His relatives are now visiting him at the city hospital.—Boston Post. Mrs. Brown (in country postoffice)—"Any

visiting him at the city hospital.—Boston Post. Mrs. Brown (in country postoffice)—"Any letters for me this morning ?" Postmistress— "Nothing but a postal card, Mrs. Brown. I see your daughter expects to start for home next week."—New York Sun. Phrenlogist—"Your hump of imagination is abnormally large, sir. You should write poe-try." Clinzen—"I do write poetry. Only res-terday I took a poem to an editor, and that hump you are feeling is where he hit me. Don't bear on so hard."—New York Sun.

bear on so hard."-New York Sun. Singularly enough, none of the victims of "heal-stroke" are baseball players, although the game is played during the hottest hours of the hottest day. That is a fresh proof that the fatal effects of the heat are due solely to its ac-tion on the brain.-Philadelphia Inquirer. A New York young man who imagines that he is a painter, recently took one of his produc-tions to an actual and each. "Now. I want now

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Portland prices.

A Cold Day for Henrico.

A Cold Day for Henrics. Yonkers Gazette. "Come, slake thy levity, and teil me this, is't 'cause some poet said that every dog must have his day that Providence injects these dog-days into our local almanac?" "O bound me not with quories such as that. Patience is soluble in summer heat, and tho' I'm smelted I am off the scent of things face-tions. List thee, girl! Were it not well, by way of anidote, that we should interchange some actid speech, and by this method brings about a little coldness twict us twain?" "Nay, us? Let it be rather ours to overcome this torrid season in love's common way. And to this end, me own, Fill freeze to thee."

A Perfect Gentleman.

Funny, isn't it, that a man would scorn to spit on the floor or tread on your toes, who begs your pardon if obliged to pass before you, who would consider himself no gentleman if he picked his teeth or hiew his nose in public, will sit in the crowded how of a steambart and puff nearty clover subck in a graceboard and an duff and he depended on making enough runs on the first inning to win the game. Imagine his as-tonishment when eight baseballists, with mus-cles like cobble stones, leaped from the bushes at a whistle from Col. Van Horn, and took their positions like men who had been at it for twenty years! Field immediately called a truce, Has-brook said it was a packed convention, and Dr. Munford declared it was the trick of a ward striker. Col. Van Horn stood like a statue and pointed that skow unmoving finger of scorn at Field's curve plicher and three other profession-als, calmly grouting: Don't try to play it low down on your pa. Thus ended Eugene Field's first baseball game." ni in the content is a second of a second of the second of

A peculiar interest will attach to the propo A peculiar interest will attach to the proposed soldlers' monument at Atlanta, the corner stone of which is soon to be laid. The structure is to be 180 feet in field it and will cost \$160,000. Near the base of the column, in niches, will be statues of Grant, Lee, Johnston and Sherman. Near the top of the column will be two soldiers, the blue and the gray, clasping hands, and at the top of the column, standing on a globe, will be the Goddess of Liberty. Many of the stones to be used in the construction of the pedestal are to be contributed by the various array posts and war H. D. McGuire and wife have gone to Harriscontributed by the various army posts and associations of the country. of the country.

Wanted-4 Man

An esteemed contemporary asserts that a young lady graduate at Mendville, this state, selected as a subject for her essay: "Wanted--A Man;" and though, of course, she only expressed the sentiment of every girl in the graduating class, and every gir in the universe, for that matter, the confes sion appears to be creating some surprise. Of course the young hady graduate went on to say that it was not any sort of a man that she wanted. It was not a dude with smooth she wanted. It was not a dade with smooth hair, nor a mere dashing beau in good clothes, much less a spenithriff, loud, but would-be repectable scamp, who would first ruin his wife'a life and then mortgage her silver. The young lady gradmate, of course, wanted a man that amounted to something, that was somebody, and crudd do a man's part in the household and in the world. In this, too, she expressed the uni-versal verning of all the girl cradmates and versal yearning of all the girl graduates and the other girls, too. But, bless their dear hearts, did it ever occur to them to ask of what earthly use the average girl graduate could be to such a man? Will she paint plaques for him; fling little chips of French in his ears; drum on the piano and rack his In mix cars; drum on the plano and rack ms nerves; dress fine for the street and be a dowd at home; neglect her body and her mind, and think that her only mission is to be cared for? Of course she wants a man; needs one badly. But suppose she begins to ouery what she will do with him or for him when he is formed. when he is found.

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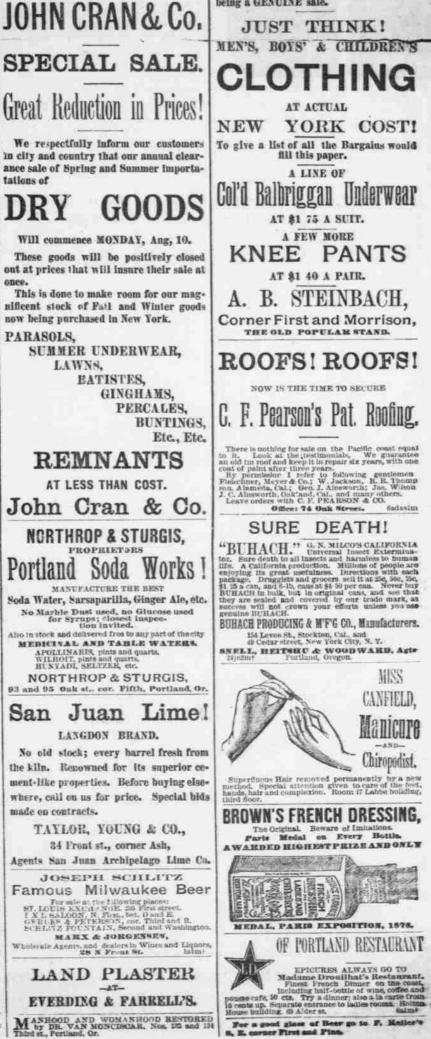


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Catcade Locks, intending to cross to the Wash-ington territory shore. When about midstream the wind died down to a calm. The occupants had not provided themselves with oars, though it is said they had two small paddles, but they could make no headway against the current, which slowly carried them toward the rapids.

ome men aboard one of the Oregon Railway & Cavigation steamers lying at the Upper Cascades saw the boat drifting into dangerous waters, and they immediately lowered a boat and started to the assistance of the distressed craft. But they were too late. The sailboat with its five occupants went over the rapids and disappeared. Early in the evening the boat was found, bottom side up, by some Indians just be-low Bonneville. All three men were said to be good swimmers.

Snyder was a laborer. Heffner formerly kept the State saloon on Alder street in this city. Previous to this he resided in Roseburg. He leaves a wife and two children residing at that place. Hansen was a carpenter in the employ of the O. R. & N. Co. Yesterday morning when the Pacific express passed Bonneville none of the bodies had been recovered. It is not likely that they will ever be found, as only one or two of the bodies of the many persons who have been drowned in the rapids in the last forty years have been known to come to the surface. Another report brought down by a passenger is that the boat nuset when it was amid stream and the occupants were unable to right it.

JOURNALISTIC BASEBALL.

How Colonel Van Horn of the Kansas City "Journal Taught Eugene Field the National Game-

Col. Van Horn, of the Kansas City Journal, who was in the city last week on his way to Alaska for a month's summering, is something at baseball, as well as an editor, as the bright and sparkling Eugene Field, now of the Chicago Neurs, has good occasion to remember. A scrap book fur-

Eugene Field, now of the Chicago News, has good occasion to remember. A scrap book fur-nishes an account of a game long years ago, which was written up some time since by the Minneapolis Tribune: "It was a bright July afternoon, when Mr. Field was managing editor of the Kansas City Times, and the Journal had challenged that sheet to a game of baseball. The challenge came rather late, owing to the fiendish acheme on the part of Col. Van Horn, captain of the Journal nine, to take the Times nine by sur-prise. However, Mr. Field was equal to the occasion and husiled. Charley Hasbrook was smatched from his desk and assigned to first base. (Col. Hasbrook's now collector of internal revenue for the Kanasa City district, and will deny this, but it is true nevertheless). Dr. Mun-ford was placed in right field, in the hope that the ball might get lost in his long hair now and then and give the Times a chance to get in a run. Mr. Field took the catcher's perilous position, having secured a curve pitcher from New York especially for the occasion. Well, they reached the ball ground on the bright July afternoon aforesaid, and Field, at-tired in pink gauze and a desiant smile, pranced up to the home plate to toss up for position. Col. VanHorn, who wore a peilow cap and a slight stammer, was not far helind, and the toss gave the field to the Jour-nat nine. Mr. Field was not disheartened, for he knew he had employed three professionals (beddes the pitcher) who were stroug batters, and he depended on making enough runs on the first inning to win the game. Imagine his aa-tonishment when eight baseballists, with mus-

Hey J IS Mahau N Hendrix & son 59 in steerage

BRIEF MENTION.

"The Rajah" at the New Market to-night. Instead of "How?" "Here's to you?" "Gluc-kaut?" or "A votre sante?" the Bolse drinking salutation is "Go at 'em?"

THE OBLEGORIAN is indebted to A. J. Goodrich, messenger for the United Carriage & Baggage Transfer company for favors extended.

Transfer company for favors extended. The Portland Construction company has a large force of men at work completing a large warehouse at Albina for storing wheat. Early restering morning a team belonging to one of the hack stables ran away from the White house where they left the driver and his fares and came to fown. They were pretty well tired and had broken a spring and one wheel of the vehicle. Another team and hack had to be sent out after the belated pleasure seekers.

Public Notice.

Public Notices. Notice is hereby given that the undersigned raitway companies dortine to recognize any outside parties who advertise faired-class or emigrant economous to points in the cast, and the public is hereby accured that the fullest accommodations will be given to pas-sengers accounting to their thereis—whether in parties are secondations than an parties will be given any greater account of the two parties will be given any greater account of two parties will be given any greater account of two parties will be given any greater account of two parties will be given any greater account of two parties will be given account of two parties will be given account of two parties will be given account of two parties will be give

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OITY NOTICES.

Frentier's Music Store. Ho to Relling for system

heyer, which a Co., to the effect that the bar-rels inclosing English cement were not dutiable, Palfour, Guthrie & Co., have now brought a similar suit in San Francisco in the United States circuit court against the estate of E. L. Sullivan, recently deceased, represented by Pub-lic Administrator P. A. Roach. The complaint sets forth that while Sullivan was collector of the port the plaintiffs imported 5,000 burrels of the port the plaintiffs imported 5,000 barrels of cement from London on the ship Emily F. Boyd. The goods were valued at \$6,116 and the importers offected to pay 20 per cent. Import duty, but the collector assessed the duties on a valuation of \$5,425, which included the barrels, packing and marking charges. The collector exacted a duty of \$1,685 56 an alleged excess of 462 62 over the lawful duty on cement.

SELECTING A CHIEF .- Sometime during the coming week an election will be held on the Lummi Indian reservation, says the Whatcom, Lummi Indian reservation, says the Whatcom, (W. T.) Reveille, for the purpose of selecting a younger and more progressive chief to take the place of the one now in power. The two prom-inent candidates for honors are Jefferson and Ambrose, one of whom will undoubtedly be chosen. The Catholic priest will act as judge of election, and the Indians will able the result. Mr. Jefferson and some of his friends were in town Monday and gave as some information in regard to their affairs. Jefferson is a bright young man rather good looking. Ambrose, his opponent, is one of the best scholars in What-com county, thoroughly conversant with Lalin

com county, thoroughly conversant with Latin and scientific branches. No MONEY SUBSCRIBED .- A day or two after the death of Gen. Grant a telegraphed circular was sent out to all offices of the Western Union Telegraph company stating that \$5,000 had been subscribed by the management of that in-stitution toward a fund for a monument for Gen. Grant, and instructing the managers of all the company's offices to receive subscriptions for said fund from the public. Yesterday Sa-perintendent Jaynes of Sun Francisco again tel-egraphed to this office asking that a report be made of the amount of monay collected. Joil Hayes, the manager, answered that he himself had subscribed \$1, but that was all, the public not yet having contributed anything. Annessren runs Farness.—The criopted ind. was sent out to all offices of the Western Union

ARRESTED THE FATHER .- The crippled ind, Johnny Mooney, who was caught stealing pig

iron from a down-town wharf several days ago, Iron from a down-town wharf several days ago, was believed at the time to have an accomplice and that accomplice was believed to be his father, John Mooney. A warrant was sworu out for the latter's arrest, but the police have been unable to find him until preterdar, when policeman Henline ran across him and brought him in. Of course he was very indignant and aemied all knowledge of his son's thieving. The proofs of his complicity will be presented in the police court to-day, if he desires an exam-imation.

SHERIFF'S SALE OF BRICK .- A kiln of brick mtaining about 500,000 brick will be sold by

the sheriff at 1 o'clock P. M. to-day, at the brick-yard near Shaver's wharf, Albina. Any one needing brick will do well to attend this sale.

CELEBRATION AT MONTESANO.

MONTENANO, W. T., Aug. 5, 1885. To the Editor of The Oregonian: Situated at the head of steamer navigation on the Chehalis river is the thriving little city of Montesano which controls for the most part the commerce of Gray's harbor. The country is new and the people have been poorly able to construct roads hitherto, because of the poverty of the people and the great difficulty of opening the way through the heavy timber. But these the way tarough the heavy timber. But these obstacles are being rapidly overcome at the pres-ent time; and our county's population, which, less than three years since, numbered 1,000, new comprises 5,500 persons, of whom, nearly one-half were present to-day to engage in cele-brating the completion of the "Montesano bridge," an elevated roadway three-fourths of a mile in extent and leading from the four of Main <text><text><text><text><section-header><text><text><text><text><text><text><text>

times and made three safe hits, cont.; Buchtel came to the bat six times and made two safe hits, 33 per cent. At the end of a season an "average" is struck, and the man who has made the greatest number of hits in proportion to the times at the bat, is the best extension

proportion to the times at the bat, is the best bataman. The last three columns are the fielding record. "P. 0." means "put out." "A" is "assist" and "E" is error. "Put out" is self explanatory. Two examples will explain an "assist." A ball is hatted to the short stop; he picks it up and throws it to the first baseman, who puts the man out. The baseman gets credit for the "put out" and the short stop for the "assist." A batter strikes out. The calcher gets the "put out," and the pitcher the "assist." If the catcher should drop the third strike and still get the ball to first in time, the first base-man gets the put out, and the pitcher and catcher each an assist. An error is scored whenever a batter gets to first base without having batted a safe hit, or advances a base through the misplay of any fielder. It ought to be remarked that the above is not will about modern baseladi, and that the wording is not in strict accordance with printed rules;

is not in strict accordance with printed rules but perhaps it will be as much as "unprofes-sional" readers want to learn at one lesson. CITY VIEW PARK.

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The sports at the ('liy View park pesterday attracted a fair attendance. The 1½ mile cash between Winters and Rec-ord, was won easily by Winters, time 2:22½. Record was favorite at the pools. The troit, two in three, between Buccaneer, Fowler and Emma Bone, was won by Bucca-neer in two siraight heats; time, 2:36, 2:365. Before the race Buccaneer ran away and went around the track several times, but it did not seem to injure his speed in the contest. In the 160-yard foot race there were seven entries, and in the 150-yard race four entries. Young Hirsch won both easily. The baschall match between the Willamettes of East Portland and the Clippers of Portland resulted in an easy victory for the former, as the following score will show:

THE EVERGREEN BLACKBERRY.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE OREGONIAN: I notice in your issue of the 6th inst. an article on this subject, in which the Colorado and Iowa men and the Rural New Yorker are about right. This blackberry is not a new thing by any means. I brought it to this coast in 1856, and

means. I brought it to this coast in 1835, and have had it ever since. I never considered it very vulnable. It is certainly not as desirable as the Lawton, Kittelany and the Early Wilson. In the mild, damp climate of Port-land and in some localities on Fraser river, it will retain most of its foliage. At Walla Walla and other places where it may be covered with snow in winter it will also re-tain its leaves, as it is a trailing plant and runs on the ground. Thave been selling the plant in a small way as people ask for it for nearly thirty years at from 12% to 25 cents each, and have been quite amused at dealers taking it up every now and then for the last twenty-live years as something entirely new and very valunable, and selling at from 50 cents to \$2 50 each. PHILIP RITZ.

AN OREGON INDUSTRY TO THE FRONT.

ing the funeral services in honor of Gen. Grant. Mrs. Penumbra Kelly and family, J. H. Adams nd family, Musses Eva Owens and Lizzie Royal, Thirty-five dollars will buy a handsome ash bedroom set with square bevel glass, combina-tion washstand, at G. SHINDLER & Co., 166 First. and family, Misses Eva Owe left for the coast Saturday.

res and saloons were closed Saturday dur-

THE EAST SIDE.

ourg for a brief visit.

The residence and barn of Mr. A. S. Mouroe at Mount Tabor were burned Friday, together with the contents. Loss between \$600 and \$700; insurance \$500.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Patterson returned Satar-day evening from the East Portland camp. Dr. Dav. Baffety and Marshal Linuville will leave this morning for the same place.

Walter Johnson fell from a stepladder at his-new residence, near the corner of Thirteenth and H streets, Friday evening, and received a severe blow on the back of the head.

The annual ministerial and Sunday school convention of the Williamette district of the Evangelical association will meet at Zion church. Stephens' addition, to-morrow, and continue in session until Thursday evening. Dr. C. H. Raffety (mayor) and wife have re-

turned from a very pleasant visit to the resi-dence of Mr. W. Miller, on Klamath lake, im-proved in health. The mayor feels much better and stronger for the trip, and sufficiently nerved, probably, to encounter the cow ordinance which awaits his signature.

Several visiturs at the East Portland camp are Several visiturs at the East Portland camp are suffering from excessive bathing and exposure, and also from standing barefooted in the sand. The former cause has compelled one, at least, to lay up for repairs: while among those afflicted from the latter cause is Rev. C. H. Hobari, who is obliged to hobble around on crutches for the time being. time being.

SALEM NOTES.

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Miss A. R. Luse of Portland is visiting Mrs. A. R. Croasman and receiving a cordial welcome-among her old friends. The hardware firms of Brown & Fullerton and E. Humsson & Co. have consolidated, and will hereafter be conducted under the firm name of Brown, Fullerton & Co. The weather continues simply magnificent, and the farmers are improving it. Another week will witness the almost entire completion of the harvest in the Willamette valley. Twenty-seven names have been subscribed to the list for the formation of a new millitary or-

Twenty-seven names have been subscribed to the list for the formation of a new military or-ganization in this city. Isaac S. Munuing is cir-culating the list, and shows commendable inter-est in the success of the new enterprise. Hon, A. F. Wheeler and family returned yes-terday after a week's sojourn on the banks of the Santiam in Lina county. The Madison Square company are announced to appear at Reed's Opera house, in this city, on Friday, the 21st inst., in "The Private Secretary." Joseph and Mrs. Sarah E. Foss were remarried yester-day after a six months' separation by divorce. Mrs. Bolva Lockwood will deliver a lecture this evening at Reed's Opera house, on "Social and political life in Washington." High McCor-mick, acting as a deputy shoriff for Clatsop county, came up last evening, having in charge one Antoine Nola, an insane fisherman, who was turned over to the asylum authorities. was turned over to the asylum authorities.

FROM THE CANADIAN PACIFIC TERMINUS.

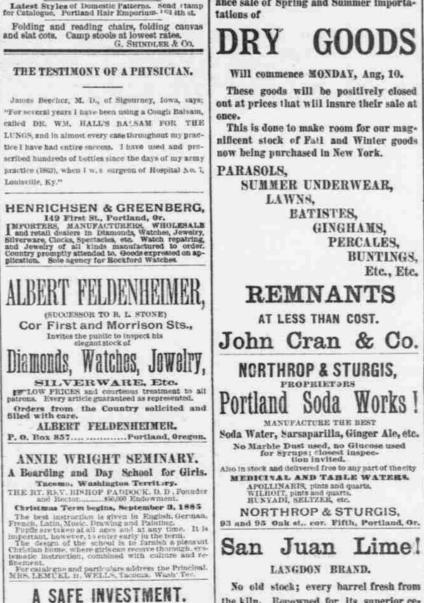
PORT MOODY, B. C., Aug. 4. Posr Moory, B. C., Aug. 4. Messrs, Coultet and Weids, promnent Portland gentlemen, and large real estate owners here, have been here this week accompanied by their suves. They are well pleased with their investments. Dr. Clarke, of Portland, also a heavy property owner here, will pay us a visit this week.

The gold excitement seventy miles laland from Hope is said to be genuine. Reports from Yale and Hope show these places to be nearly deserted, and many are leaving from here and New Westminster for the scene. As the interior of British Columbia has never been decently prospected, there is reason to believe consider-able mineral will be found, now that the rail-road has opened the country up. The ship Portia has nearly fullehed discharg-ine her cargo of from and will clear for Portland

ng her cargo of iron and will clear for Portland ing her cargo of iron and will dear for Portland in a day or two where she has a charter. The American ship Packard will nearly finish dis-charging this week. She will lis here about three weeks and then go to Tacount. The cap-tain's wife and son are very lik. Much alarm is felt by Captain Waterhouse for the safety of the Drummond and the Toby, American ships over-doe sometime here. due sometime here.

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