List of Premiums.

Following are the list of premiums CATTLE.

Graded bull, 2 years old: C. P. Graded heifer calf: Olney Fry.

Nimrod Price.

HORSES.

Thoroughbred stallion, 3 years old: W. R. Claypool.

Wm. Morgan.

Thoroughbred mare, 4 years old: Martin Luper.

Thoroughbred mare, 2 years old: W. J. Tennant.

Graded stallion, 4 years old: G. W. Philips first: W. J. Mathews second: Graded stallion, 3 years old: Martin Luper first: Robert P. Warren second. Graded stallion, 2 years old: Peter Zell first; L. Ray second.

Graded stallion, 1 year old: S. W. Marks.

Graded stallion colt: S. Cannon first; Robert P. Warren second.

Graded mare, 4 years old: W. G. Scroggins first; A. P. Caldwell second. Graded mare, 2 years old: 11. II. Cole first; W. G. Scroggins second. Graded mare colt; Lorenzo Haz-

brouck first and second, Sweepstakes, brood mare 4 years old and colt: Martin Luper.

Sweepstakes, gelding 4 years old and upwards: J. Z. Crouse first; A. Cowan | consideration \$375. second.

Span of matched carriage horses: S. Montgomery first; E. F. Wyat second. Single horse or mare to buggy; J. M. Welsh first; S. Montgomery sec-

Span of horses for all work: C. Barnes first; Wm. Garlinghouse sec-

Span of draft horses: F. M. Westfall first (draft 5100 lbs); J. Cleland

MULES. Span of mules, Oregon raised; W.

J. Mathews.

French merino buck, 3 years old: Frank Parrish.

French merino buck, 1 year old: Frank Parrish,

French merino ewe, 3 years old: Frank Parrish first and second. French merino ewe, 1 year old:

Frank Parrish first and second. French merino buck lamb: Frank

Carrish first and second. French merino ewe lamb: Frank

Parrish first and second. French merino pair of lambs: Frank

Parrish. Cotswold buck, 3 years old and up-

wards: Nimrod Price first; C. T. Ingram second. Cotswold buck, 1 year old: Martin

Payne. Cotswold ewe: C. T. Ingram.

Cotsweld ewe lamb: C. T. Ingram. Cotswold ewe and lamb: C. T. Ingram. Graded ewe: Nimrod Price.

Graded ewe and lamb: Nimrod Price first; C. T. Ingram second.

Graded pair lambs; Nimrod Price first; Martin Payne second. Graded lamb: Nimrod Price.

Leicester buck, 3 years old; C. T.

Buck of any breed, for wool and mutton: Nimrod Price first; C. T. Ingram

The balance of the list is promised us in time for our next issue.

ALBANY CEMETERY ASSOCIATION .-As will seen elsewhere, a meeting of the Albany Cemetery Association has been called on the 17th inst., at the Court liouse in this city, at one o'clock P. M. of that day. The purpose of the meeting is to elect a President, Treasurer, and three Trustees. All persons holding lots are members of the Association, and it is hoped, by giving this notice, that all will feel it their duty as well as pleasure to attend. The cemetery must be kept in order, and to the end that this may be accomplished these annual elections must be fully attended. Remember the time-Tuesday, October 17th, 1871, at one o'clock P. M.

LIGHT-HOUSE KEEPER. - A petition, signed by the leading men of this and other counties, has been forwarded to Hon. A. Hinman, asking the appointment of Col. A. G. Enos to the position of light-house keeper at Cape Foulweather. The Colonel is a deserving gentleman, every way well qualified for the position, and the service rendered the Union in its hour of peril entitles him to a first consideration,

GOING UP. - Masons have commenced putting up the walls of Messes. Thompson & Irving's new brick business house, on First street.

ment. Millions of dollars worth of hearty welcome. property have thus been destroyed, Chicago last Sunday. The dispatch states that it had swept over a vast area destroying millions of property, Graded cow, 3 years old: Olney Fry. and was still raging with increased fury. While this fire was thus devas-Sweepstakes, bull of any breed: tating Chicago, the news came to them from the Northern fires, that at Pensaukee thirty men were consumed, Thoroughbred stallion, 4 years old: with part of the town. In the same improved by the jaunt up country. Wm. Bigham first; G. J. Basket sec- journal from which these accounts were taken, we read of Miss Ida B. Andrews, copyist in the freight depot at Fitchbery, Massachusetts, being Thoroughbred stallion, 1 year old: burned to death by the bursting flames which destroyed the depot. How terrible the pain of such a death! In the same paper again, we read of the Chicory factory being burned at Stockton, California; also two fires near Corvallis in this State. And thus we might go on enumerating instances of these terrible as well as destroying visitations from the fire-fiend; but our object in writing this article, suggestfrom conflagrations.

REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS-For, this city. the two weeks ending Thursday, Octo-12th, 1871:

eration \$1,350.

tion \$3,671 53.

et al.; consideration \$1. Elizabeth Turner to James Wheeler;

consideration \$200. Henry Newman to I. B. Newman; consideration \$500.

Henry Newman to J. I. Phillips; consideration \$500, Alfred Trueman to Lewis Cox; con-

sideration \$2,000. J. I. A. Henderson to Wm. McCoy;

consideration \$190. W. V. & C. M. W. R. Co. to H. K. W. Clark; consideration \$75,000.

H. K. W. Clark to David Cahn; consideration \$1. B. R. Holt to John A. Gore; con-

sideration \$1,200. Jas. Gore to B. R. Holt; consideration \$2,500.

J. C. Johnson to V. P. Morrow; consideration \$260.

D. B. Marshall to H. Pugh; consideration \$150. Ludlow Maxwell to Nancy M. Smith;

consideration \$1. L. C. Morris to Nathaniel Morris; consideration \$1,600.

J. D. Parsons to J. W. Parsons; consideration \$2,600. Robt. Earl to T. M. Humphrey;

consideration \$450. United States to John Findley; pat-

Eph. McFarland to S. Hardman; consideration \$4,000. R. A. Irvine (sheriff's deed) to Jas.

Knox; consideration \$2,533. I. S. Waldrip to Jesse W. George: consideration \$500.

sideration \$4,800. eration \$1,200.

J. R. Short to Henry S. Gore; con-

S. H. Claughton to John Suttle; consideration \$1,300. Joseph Hite to J. A. Hite; consid-

eration \$3,000. E. N. White to R. S. Burkhart; consideration \$4,400.

J. A. Powell to Wm. T. Jordan; consideration \$500. John A. Powell to M. H. Wilds;

consideration \$3,500. Total transactions for the two weeks foot up a grand aggregate of \$115,-

FACT .- An exchange very pertinently remarks that there are a few men in every community, who never do anything to assist public improvements, and always protest that such and such institutions don't profit them a cent; but we take notice that every time a town secures a public improveindividuals put up the price of their acre. A community composed entire- they were just the things. ly of this class of individuals, would be as lively as a graveyard.

WANTED .- A furnished room, with or without board. Address Lock-Box 63, Albany, Oregon.

WEATHER.-The days have been warm and pleasant, and the Lights cool and frosty, during the present week. The frost mantle was quite heavily laid on, during one or two

FIRES .- We notice that fires have PERSONAL .- Sum. E. Young and been very numerous in different parts his new bride returned on Wednesday we visited the State Fair at Salem. of the United States this Fall. Towns, morning via O. & C. Railroad from The train was advertised to be at forests, cities, prairies and dwellings, San Francisco, and were received at Albany station about 9 A. M. In due in many places, have been injured the depot by a large number of relamore or less by this destroying ele- tives and friends, who gave them a

awarded at the last annual Fair of the and many human lives. A most the week from San Francisco. So has Linn County Agricultural Association: terrible conflagration broke out in a large quantity of new goods he purchased while there.

We are sorry to learn that Mr. Cril.

with typhoid fever. late him on his improved looks. The health of his wife has also been much

STREETS TO BE LIGHTED.—The City Council at the last meeting decided to erect iron lamp-posts on First street, as far out as the foundry, immediately. As soon as they are erected, one street, at least, of our city will be lighted up after night " folds ber sable curtain." Quite a subscription in this behalf was made up by public spirited made up by the city. Hurran for the lamp-posts.

ed to us by one of our exchanges, is INSURANCE. -Insurance companies were beginning to drop from voices of carrying in his wake war, pestilence, to call the attention of our readers to have suffered immense losses by the mingled impatience and despair, when and familie, A number of the inhabitheir flues and stovepipes. Most fires recent fire in Chicago, and some of the emblem of civilization and smash- tants of Antwerp are quite positive are occasioned from defective flues, them will probably be would up en- ups hove in sight. A whistle, a stop. Examine your flues, and the connectively. We are pleased to learn that Then bustle bustle, push, rush. "All a few have been found who solemnly tion of the stovepipe between stove the Pacific, of San Francisco, will abourd,"-a screech from the locomo- declare that they saw him at that time and roof, and see that all is safe, and come out unserthed by her loves, payyou will thus save yourself and others ing up and continuing business as us went the Adamy 200 for the Fair. visited them, they are more certain

More Destruction .- On last Sua- Fair grounds. day Lee Burkhart lost about \$200 Jas. Sanderson to E. E. Wheeler; worth of feacing, destroyed by fire. Also, on Friday night, about fifteen R. M. Elder to D. Bringle; consid- tons of hay and a barn containing several hundred bushels of grain, were A. Savage to John Isom; considera- destroyed by fire. The property belonged to Chas, Logsden, who resides

> B. F. Underwood, the noted Free plements. The needle and funcy-work Thinker, and Rev. I. D. Driver, department we didn't see. agent of the American Bible Society, "altereated" in Eugene City a and saw provision, candy, larger beer, few days ago, and had been fined and other booths and stands, shows of wood. We were certain the rumor of cure-alls, itinerant eight venders. was a false one at the time.

> FEW AND SCANT.—Our citizens seem to have gone to the State Fair ea musse, and we havn't anybody left to ment? exclaimed we, speechlessly. work up local items. If they don't Just then a small, very small, eddy Harrisburg where there is more show

STEAMERS.—The John L. Stephens arrived at Portland, from San Franeisco, on Wednesday evening. She experienced a stormy passage. She starts on her return voyage on Mon-

day, the 16th. The Ajax sailed from Ranier, for

San Francisco, on Thursday. The California, for Victoria and way ports, sails on Tuesday, the 17th.

The Geo. S. Wright, for San Juan. Nanaimo and Sitka, sails on the 1st of November next.

PARTIALLY INSANE.—On Monday. R. M. Powers, J. P., conveyed Mr. Brideson to the Insane Asylum, at East Portland, the physicians decidfrom a serious attack of typhoid fever. He is a good man, a first-class blacksmith, and will, in all probability, be J. A. Balch to John Suttle; consid- all right when he recovers from the

> STATE FAIR.-Newspaper correspondents at the State Fair agree in one thing, that it is numerously attended, and that the receipts will, of course, be much larger than at any previous Fair.

> are putting up six tanks, of the capacity of 1,000 gallons each, for the purpose of commencing the manufacture of pure cider vinegar. They also manufacture splendid cider.

Stephens, which arrived at Portland from San Francisco last Wednesday, brought up some seventy-five emigrants, who design settling in Oregon and the upper portion of Washington Territory. Let 'em come.

A NEW THING .- Mr. John Briggs ment of any importance, these same has received a lot of paper-mache milk pails-a new thing. They are light, land or town lots five dollars on the neat and durable, and look as though

Catarrh and its offensive odor, when Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy will speedily destroy all odor and arrest the discharge. The proprietor offers \$500 for a case he can not cure. Sold by druggists, or by mail sixty cents. Pamphlet free. Address Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.

The Home Mutual Insurance Company, of San Francisco, telegraphs that it had no policies in Chicago.

OUR FAIR VISIT .- Last Thursday time we were at the station. Others were there. In fact, many. Indeed we may say a crowd. Between one P. C. Harper arrived the first of and two hundred men, fine looking, women, handsome, gathered in and out of that depot, complacently a waiting the train. They moved about; Burkhart's family are nearly all sick down; they laughed; they got up-Bro. Brown, of the Democrat, has re- ment and happiness sparkled in every turned to his labors, and we congratu- eye (those we looked at, anyhow), until 9 o'elock had come and gone, and -no train. Did you ever know a perbushel. train to be on time to take a big crowd? We have a new physician among us. Did you? So have we. But to resume. Complacent countenances began to look anxious. Ten minutes went by; twenty fled; thirty absquatulated; small cloud, no larger than a man's hand, began to gather on those hitherto smiling faces, (those we looked at). Forty minutes were "numerated" and "found" much increased "wanting" of that train. "What's the matter with that bulgine?" citizens, and whatever sum may be "Where's that locomotive depot?" lacking to pay for the posts will be "Why don't the railroad come?" that country to lay the affliction at the "Wonder if the railroad's off the track?" feet of the "Wandering Jew." They and other exclamations and questions ual. Mr. John Conner is the agent in Trees, fences, houses, flit ed by, sta- than ever that the aged man, with tions' were as ledat, and sometime be- stooped shoulders, long white latir and fore high noon we "it" opposite the

people. Joining a stream of the lat- while the Savior was going to Calvary, ter, we floated up to the gate, showed our "complimentary," and drifted in. "Thou shut wander on the earth thi A current carried us into the Pavilion. Here the human current was almost a jam. Slowly we moved around, wit-A. Savage to Prudence T. Morgan nearly opposite Corvallis, in Linn nessing a fine floral display, a good show of fraits and cookeries, and a ERRONEOUS,-The report that Mr. moderate exhibition of household im-

> We joined the main current again, etc., scattered along a commodious race track, as thick as flies in a molasses barrel. Is this the animal departdistance from the main current of humanity, along with a few solemn looking floaters, we gazed at some very less noted sheep. A little further, a pulse across the main channel, over the fence, into the race track inclosure. Here we saw some bulls, cows, calves. An unexpected current carried us from here, under the fence, to some sheds where there were quite a number of plows, wagons, carriages, we could have bought had we desired, and had a quantum sufficit of filthy lucre. After this we floated about without aim or ambition. We could not, however, avoid noticing the very large, never saw anywhere, at a fair.

At about five o'clock, with blistered feet and a small headache, we boarded the train, and, with many other fatigued Albanians, soon arrived "tu hum," where, on due reflection, we vote the State Fair a successful horse

LONG TRAIN.—The longest train that ever passed over the O. & C. Railroad, of which we have any knowledge, passed through this city, bound VINEGAR .- Messrs. Hiltabidel & Co. north, on Monday. There were thirty ears, besides the locomotive, tender, and baggage car.

NEW AGENT .- Mr. M. M. Hart, the new agent at the O. &. C. R. R. depot, is a very accomodating gentle-More Emigrants.-The John L. man, and is giving great satisfaction.

> Successful. -- Eill Gird's horse, "Buckskin," seems to be winning all the premiums, for fast running, at the WHEAT-Still comes pouring in, to

dollar and a bit, per bushel, is the ain, near Silver City. ruling price. ON WEDNESDAY .- A subscription of

\$103 75 was taken up, on the Wednesday morning's up train, for the relief Don't hawk, hawk, spit, spit, blow, of suffering Chicago. The money was blow, and disgust everybody with your handed to Ladd when the rener to the r handed to Ladd, who sent it from Salem.

APPLES-Are quoted at twenty-five cents per bushel in this market.

CIRCUIT COURT-For Linn county, convenes next Monday.

The Union Insurance Company an-

Financial and Commercial.

Gold in New York 1143g. Currency, bliying, 87; selling, 88.

San Francisco produce market duil, with following quotations: Flour-No sales. Oats-Sales light at §1 95; good, \$2. ₹ 100 Bs. Wheat-No de-mand; choice, \$2 60@2 65. Wool— Quoted at 25@2 se for average lots; choice held higher.

Portland market prices show: Flour-\$0 50@7. Wheat-\$1 25 per they smiled; they chatted; they sat down; they laughed; they got up—in truth the brightness of contentment and happiness sparkled in every Albany markets quiet with the following quotations:

Wheat-Buyers are offering \$1 1216 Oats-Scarce at 75c per bushel.

Butter-Good in demand at 30c per pound.

Eggs-Readily sell at 30c per dozen. Lard-15c per pound. Potatoes-Per bushel, §1. Onions—Per pound, 3c. Sugars—S. F., 14½ per pound;

sland, 10@121.c. Coffee-At 13@20c per pound. Chickens-\$2 50@3 per dozen. Bacon—Hauns, 14s(15c per pound; Sides, 12s(15c; shoulders, Sc.

Since the cholera, in its devastating march, entered Belgium, superstition has caused the poor, ignorant classes of is still roaming around over the earth, that the dreaded "Wandering Jew" paid that city a visit last spring; and Now that a pestilence has streets. beard, long bony fingers, and deeply wrinkled features, whom they observed in their midst about six months ago, Here were tents, wagons, hor es, was no less a personage than he who, drove him from him with curses; and to whom fesuris said to have declared: I return." Among the poor, ignorant lasses, in many of the countries of Europe, this legend is supposed to be true; and all public calamities are supposed to be the result of a visit from this mythical wanderer, who is search-

ing in vata for a separation. In Lidia, when a horse can and will of draw, instead of whipping, spurring or burning him, as is frequently the practice in more civilized countries they quietly get a rope and tying it to one of the fore feet, one or two men therefor, is denied by Mr. Unders different kinds, whirlagigs, hawkers take hold of it and advancing a few paces ahead of the horse pull their best. No matter how stubborn the animal may be, a few doses of such treatment effects a perfect care.

A TOAD UNDRESSING .- Andubon | 30 relates that he once saw a tond mi- bas come back soon we shall move up to shot us around a corner, and at some dress biniself. He commenced by pressing his elbows hard against his sides and rubbing downwards. After a few smart rubs, his hide begins to burst open along the back. He kept fine Cashmere, Cotswold, and other on rubbing until he worked all his skin into folds on his sides and hips; and then grasping one hind leg with few lonesome looking hogs. Drifting his hads, he bruned off one leg of his around again, we were shot by an im- pa..ts, the same as anybody would; then stripped off the other hind leg in the same way. He then took off his cast of skin forward, between his fore legs into his mouth and swallowed it; then by raising and lowering his head, swallowing as his head came down, he stripped off his skin underneath, until it came to the fore legs; then, grasping one of those with the opposite patent fences, hay presses, etc., which hand, by a single motion of the head and while swallowing, he drew it from the neck and swallowed the

In March 4, 1873, twenty four sentin the United States Senate will being that he was mentally deranged; orderly crowd that filled the inclosure. come vacant by the expiration of the such derangement probably arising A better dressed, more civil crowd we term of office. Of the twenty-four Senators whose terms will expire at the date mentioned, three-Garrett Davis, of Kentucky; George Vickers, of Maryland; and Francis P. Blair. Jr., of Missouri-are Democrats; the remaining twenty-one are Republicans. The latter comprise some of the leading and most experienced members of the Senate, such as Lyman Trumbuil, of Illinois; Oliver P. Morton, of Indiana; James Harlan, of Iowa; Roscoe Conkling, of New York; John Sherman, of Ohio; Simon Cameron, of Pennsylvania; and Justin D. Morrill, of Vermont. Although the date when the sents of these Secutors will become legally vacunt may appear a long way off, yet this fall nine of the States represented by some of them will elect Legislatures by whom the next Senators will be chosen. A year hence Legislatures will be elected to choose the remainder of the Senators.

SAVED.-Late accounts say that the creat grain elevators and packing houses of Chicago were not destroyed, and these two branches of Chicago's prosperity will be but slightly inter-

Thursday's dispatches reported great excitement in Idaho, on the discovery fill up our worehouses and mills. One of very rich mines in the South Mount-

> Two more of the convicts who recently escaped from the Nevada State penitentiary were returned to Carson, and lodged in the county jail, on the 10th-Burke and Cockerell

The attendance at the State Fair at St. Louis, Oct. 5th, was estimated at 50,000. President Grant took three premiums in the class of colts for all

A shock of earthquake at Constantinople, on the night of the 9th. No serious damage.

At the Pickaway County Fair, Ohio, nounces that it will pay all of its Chicago losses, and continue as before. there was exhibited a pumpkin weighing one hundred and thirty-two pounds.

The one problem of our architecture which has been the opprobrium of builders - ventilation - has been, it would seem, substantially solved in Providence. In one of the school buildings of that city a ventiduct, or shafe, running from the cellar to an l out of the roof, with openings into it at or near the floor, and at the cellings of the rooms, has given excellent sat-i-faction. In order to insure success it is necessary to provide for a warm current of air from the cellar, which s furnished by a furnace or stove, There seems to be no reason why privite bon es should not be go structed with such means for ventilation as will be ample, and yet free from drafts.

NEW TO-DAY.

CEMETERY NOTICE.

NOTITE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT there will be a meetin; of the Albany Cometery Association, at the County Court room in the Court House, Albany, on Thes bay, the seventeen, h of October, 1871, a To'c.ock P. M., for the purpose of electing a President, a Treaturer, and three Trus cess. All lot holders are thembers of said Association. Be order to the Trusteet.

JOHN SMITH, Secretary.

Albany, Oct. le, 1871*

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