YAQUINA BAY .- Among the places resorted to by Oregonians in search of health, reluxation and pleasure during the hot months of July and August, Yaquina Bay affords many attractions. The Bay may be properly regarded as a widening of the Yaquina River near its mouth. It is about two miles wide, with a length of probably a third longer. 'The shores are narrow covered with beautiful white sand and ending in percipitous bluffs. The little town of Newport is nestled down underneath and on the skle of the bluffs on the right side of the Bay as you look out to sea. It is a little town of upwards of a dozen houses, containing two good stores, a saloon and beer and cake house. Over one of the stores in the second story of a frame building is a very neat and tastefully arranged hall. It seems to have been arranged more especially for dancing than for any other purpose, though it is open for any other engagement, including shows, exhibitions, preaching, etc. The people about Yaquina are fond of tripping the light fanta-tie toe. The only hotel at the Bay is the Ocean House. This is a two story frame building, having a capacity of some twelve or thirteen rooms. It is situated on the bluff at the end of the Bay. a little below Newport, and from its elevated situation commands an entire view of the Eay. The ocean cannot be seen from this point, but its refresing breezes are ever breathed, and its roar of using of sportiveness and anger are ever heard. The hotel is well kept. The rooms, though economically farnished, were fresh and comfortable in their neatness and cleanliness. The fare was excellent, consisting of a goodly variety of ments, vegetables and pastry, wholesomely and neatly cooked, and politely served. The proprietor, Mr. Baldwin, and his amiable wife and daughter, were ever attentive to the wants of their guests, rendering their stay there one of growing contentment and pleasure. Acro paet ground is laid off on the ample space in front of the hotel, and a set furnished, with which guests often pass away the morning and evening hours. We shall not soon forget the many pleasant hours we spent in this impocent game with Mr. Kohn and wife, Mr. Ebright, young Mr. Baichein, our vastly better half and others. A walk of less than a mile from the hotel along the sandy shore of the outlet of the Bay proper, terminates in a point of wave-washed rocks, extending out into the ocean at the mouth of the Ear, over which ships must pass and accompanied one of the merry before entering the Bay. The waves here are always dashing and roaring and the sea-giles blowing which rise with the tides. Perched on the highest pinnacle of the bluff at this point. so as to command the widest and most accessable view of the ocean, is stationed the Yaquina Bay Light House. It is a two story frame building with a basement constructed of brick. A cupola on top built of iron, contains a magnificent lamp, surrounded by circular French-glass triangular prisms for reflecting purposes, of the finest posing. Drs. Bailey and Lee, of Corand richest make and polish. The lamp with its attendant prisms is of the fifth order in size, and cost one thousand dollars in Paris, where alone such lamps can be obtained, being a French invention. The light from it can be seen twenty-four miles at sea. The keeper of the light-house, whose name we cannot just now call to mind, was very affable and polite in showing us about the premises. We spent much time while at Yaquina in wandering up and down the ocean beach, which is here accessable for many miles. We never returned from one of those rambles without laving a good appetite for something to eat. We hadn't been there but a few days, however, before we could eat most anything from a stewed rawhide to a boiled gumelastic shoe. We would has secured the Cheadle warehouse. have felt aslamed of ourself, only we and during the season will be preparwere too hungry, and the rest of the boarders were so intently engaged in the highest market price therefor in diet consisted of smelts for several days, and we shall not soon forget the store grain can obtain sacks by calling pyramids of smeit heads that grew in- at his warehouse. Mr. Morris is one to mammoth proportions along side of our oldest and most trustworthy some ladies' plates. We think Ya- chizens, and will do to "tie to." ate health and strength during in this issue. the warm season. There are many things which ought to be done, however, before the place can become popular: Among these the hotel accommodations should be increased, and ceived the following delightful mislathing facilities be provided. We sive: "Your fellers want to keep us found the people about the Bay in the feliers names out of your paper else main intelligent and hospitable, and your will get your dead snoot busted we shall ever recur to our short stay among them with pleasure. In some

Gold is 1143 in New York.

NEW MAGAZINE.-We propose commencing the publication of a mouthly illustrated magazine about the middle fruit crop in this county, owing to of August or first of September. It frosts and other causes, will fall short will be devoted to literary matters. and to illustrating prominent points will not yield probably more than a in the Willamette Valley and other two-third crop, from present indicaportions of Oregon and Washington Territory. It will be of large size, neatly printed, and will be furnished to subscribers at \$1 per year. As the price is so low, we hope to turnish at least one copy to every family in this valley. A more interesting publication for mailing to friends in the East can not be obtained. Those who wish to stimulate home industries should hand us their names at once, so that we may know how many copies to print for the first edition. A general invitation is extended to everybody to call at the REGISTER office and subscribe for the illustrated monthly.

AWFUL FACIS ABOUT TEA DRINK-ING .- "The cap that cheers but does not inebriate," according to Dr. Ardidge, an English physician, is just as poisonous as the enp which both cheers and inebriates. The Doctor is quoted in the Lancet as declaring that tea-tippling is not a whit less dangerous to health than dram-drinking. Teals a narcotic poison. It ruins the digetion. It shatters the nerves. It causes the introduction of a large quantity of hot water into the system, thus interlering terribly with nutrition. Tea drinking (to use the awful language of Dr. Arlidge) is cas distinctly sensual, extravagant, and peraicious as beerdrinking or gin-swilling." Think of that, O sisters of Sorosis!

THE NEW WILSON,-The new Wilon sewing machine is creating quite a stir among sewing machine agents, and seems to be gaining rapidly in popular favor. It is certainly one of the neatest machines in the market. and as for work, to say the least, it compares very favorably with the very best. Those who have used them say they prefer them to any other made, for any and alll kinds of work. They commend themselves to the public on account of their cheapness, as they are offered at a much less rate than other first-class machines. Read ad. in this Issue, and order of Miner & Pearson, Portland,

FLED TO THE MOUNTAINS .- The heated term having set in, a large number of our citizens have fled to the mountains and to the ocean, to enjoy cooling breezes, disport themselves in the waves and in the cool waters of the brooks, hunt the timid deer and ensuare the Inscious trout. We wish them all the enjoyment the season and country affords, and only wish we could have accepted the invitations crowds that have gone from our gaze. But as the fates have ordained it otherwise, we shall, while keeping watch and guard over their interests here. expect them to keep their promises, and see that our larder is kept well supplied with trout and game.

MASONIC.-The ceremonies incident to installing the new officers of Bailey Chapter No. 8, Royal Arch Masons, transpired last Saturday evening, at the Court House, and were very imvallis, were the installing officers. After the ceremonies, Masons and their wives repaired to the St. Charles Hotel, partook of an elegant supper, and those who wished took part in a sociable hop. It was a very pleasant and agreeable affair all round.

BROKEN FINGER .-- A few days since some part of the machinery in Comley & Co.'s saw mill at Pass Creek gave way, causing severe but not dangerous injury to our old townsman, Mr. J. B. Comfey. Portions of the machinery or broken timbers in their flight struck Mr. Comley in the breast and other portions of the body, breaking one finger and bruising him considerably.

GRAIN DEALER.-Mr. A. B. Morris ed to purchase wheat and outs, paying eating as not to observe us. The fish cash. He will also receive, forward or store grain. Parties wishing to quina Bay is a good place to recuper- Give him a show. See advertisement

> MUZZLING THE PRESS .- Local editing must be jolly in Salem. New York. The editor of the Press recently re-This is bizziness."

In Contemplation.—Parties have peription of our journey to Yaquina.

LEGAL TENNELS—Are now quoted at 87% buying, and 88% c selling.

LEGAL TENNELS—Are now quoted business houses on First street, to offer his doubtful suppositions as evidence against well-e-tablished convictions. ments are effected. tions,

FRUIT PROSPECT.-It seems to be the prevailing opinion now that the of the usual yield. The apple crop tions, although some have assured us plum erop will probably average with former seasons, while the pear crop will fall behind.

BARGAINS-In furniture, Dolly Vardens and all other styles, bome and Eastern made, all grades and prices, can be obtained by calling on Charles Mealey, corner Broadalbin and First street. For sofas, lounges, ottomans, arm-chairs, rocking chairs, spring beds, picture frames, matting, cupboards, and a hundred other convenient and hondsome things to have in two talkists as to which was the best the house, go to Mealey's, where they can be obtained at surprisingly low

TEMPERANCE.—The Grand Lecturer of the I. O. G. T. for this State, Levi Leland, the "Hermit of Oregon City," lectured at the Court House on Tuesday night to a full house. It was one of the fumilest lectures we have listened to for many a day, Mr. Leland being an incomparable mimic. Altogether it was a most entertaining

CAMP. - D. D. G. P., Schwatka, of Salem, installed the new officers of Orgeana Encampment No. 5, I. O. O. visited our city on Wednesday. F., at their hall in this city, on Friday evening of last week. After in- for \$7 50 or \$8 per thousand. stallation, all present set down to an oyster supper.

HALCYON DAYS,-Talk about the peace and quietness of the olden days, we can double discount anything in the line of double-distilled quietness right here on our streets, these days, In fact it's too quiet to enjoy perfect bealth. We are in favor of more holse and bustle. In ourn,

ALMOST OVER-The blackberry season. As everybody obtained berries, we expect blackberry testivals to be in vogue this fall. We are fond of blackberries, and never refuse an invitation!

WHEAT AND OATS .- We are inclined to the belief that the wheat and out crop in some sections of the county for this season will be less than that of last year, in other portions of the county there will be an increase, thus making a stand-off.

RELIGIOUS .- Rev. Mr. Babcock, of Corvallis, will hold divine services in the Court House, on Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock. The public are invited

CAMPMEETING-At Rebel barn, in the Forks, drew a large crowd on Sunday last. Quite a number professed religion, and were added to the church.

ON IT.-Hon, George R. Helm, one of the Democratic electors, has announced his willingness to abide by the action of the Baltimore Convention, and will, of cou State for Greeley.

FALLEN THROUGH .- The contemplated camproceting, to be held near this city, has probably been given up for this season.

COOLING .- About the "frigidist" drink one can indulge in these hot days, is a glass of Carothers & Co.'s iced Arctic soda.

To REMAIN .- Judge Powell and family intend remaining at Upper Soda, probably until next September.

GOOD CONDITION.—The Mountain Wagon Road is said to be in splendid condition-never better.

THE HAY CHOP-In this county, is pronounced light.

HARVESTING-Will commence in a week or ten days.

The Judge of a Western Court recently decided a point adverse to a certain lawyer. Lawyer was stubborn and insisted that the Court was wrong. "I tell you I am right!" yelled the

Court, with flashing eyes, "I tell you, you are not!" retorted the counsel. "I am right!" reiterated the Court. "I say you ain't!" persisted the

"Crier!" yelled the Judge, "I adjourn this court for ten minutes! And, jumping from the bench, he pitched into the counsel, and after a very lively little fight, placed bim hors du combat, after which dusiness was again resumed, but it was not long before another misunderstanding arose. "Crier," said the court, "we will adjourn this time for twenty min-

And he was about taking off his cont when the counsel said:
"Never mind, Judge, keep your seat—the p'lut is yielded—my thumb's out o' jint, and I've sprained my shoulder!"

PARAGRAMLETS. - Local news as scarce as hen's teeth.

Real estate market unusually dull. Our city has been unusually dull during the week. Cocumbers have made their appear-

nuce in market. Prof. L. E. Rogers is now associatthat the yield will fall short at least ed with his brother at Griffith Instione-half that of former years. The tute, Springville, Eric county, N. Y. Sam. E. May, having been tried and acquitted, has gone back to his home in Salt Lake City.

Catalogues of the Bishop Scott Grammar School and St. Helen's Hall, Portland, informs the public of their prosperity and success.

Senator Corbett still remembers us from Washington, for which he has our thanks.

For severe "heart-burn" drink Carother's bottled soda.

The latest discussion was between orator.

The "band" at Cornelius consists of an old Dutchman and two boys. They "dispense" with excellent music. Mrs. Crapor was somewhat bruised

about the face and body by an uaruly cow brute, a day or two since. Local items in demand at this office

at highest market rates. Mr. Couner is fitting up his Bank with fine Brussels, matting, etc. He will have the handsomest and cosiest Bank in the State when fully fitted up. Col. Fred. Hill and Indy goes to So-

drin'a day or two! Post Master Wakefield, of Portland, Brick can now be had at the kiln

Dave Froman talks of erecting a row of bricks on First street.

Look out for our new monthly illustrated magazine. Price, \$1 per au-

A. B. Morris and family, Judge Johns and Jady, Recorder Herron and lady, R. M. Armstrong and family. and Messrs. Layton, Wolf, Godley. Prof. Warren, Sox, Clement, and others, levanted during the week for the "beautiful hills," where the wild guzelle leaps from crag to crag. &c.

Wm. Rice, telegraph operator and ticket agent at the depot, starts for Lewiston, W. T., to-morrow. He calculates to spend a mouth in foreign climes. Peace attend him.

W. R. Cannon has got a new hat.

SLOW .- Considerable inactivity noiceable in business circles during the week-decidedly too hot for exertion.

Over the western half of the Atlantic occur there are three times as many storms as there are over the eastern

Copie I from an ancient reaching book. The Ride To The Weiding.

Peter would ride to the wedding-he wonid. So he mounted his ass—and his wife she was to ride behind, if she could, "For," says Peter, "the woman, she

Follow, not lead, through life." He's mighty convenient, the ass, my dear.

And proper, and safe—and now . You hold by the tall, while I hold by the enr. And we'll ride to the kirk in time. never fear.

If the wind and the weather allow." The wind and the weather were not to be blamed, But the ass had adopted the whim

That two at a time was a load never framed For the back of one ass, and he seemed

quite astranged That two should stick fast upon him. Come, Dobbin," says Peter, "I'm thinking we'll trot"— I'm thinking we won't," says the

In language of conduct, and stuck to the spot As if he had sworn he would sooner be shot

Than lift up a toe from the grass. Says Peter, says be, "I'll whip blim a little"

"Try it, my dear," says she— But he might just as well have whipped a brass kettle.

The ass was made out of such obstinate mettle That never a step moved be

'I'll prick him, my dear, with a needle, "said she,
"I'm thinking he'll alter his mind. The ass felt the needle and up went

his heels; "I'm thinking," says Peter, "he's beginning to feel Some notion of moving—behind.

"Now lend me the needle, and I'll prick his ear, And set t'other end too agoing."

The ass felt the needle, and upward he reared; But kicking and rearing was all itap-

peared He had any intention of doing. Says Peter, says he, "we get on rather

slow; While one end is up, t'other sticks to the ground;
But I'm thinking a method to move blin I know, Let's prick head and tail both to-

gether, and so Give the creature a start all around." So said, so done; all hands were at

work. And the ass he did alter his mind-For he started away with so sudden n Jerk

That in less than a trice he arrived at the kirk. But he left all his lading behind.

of the Receipts and Disbursements of Line county, Oregon, from July 1st, 1871, to July 1st, 1872;

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A.C. JONES, County Cark. Assistant the thirty of Line County, Gregon, July 12, 1872; To notes the on S hoof Fund. \$113.00 note the on M. Hale Star of rounty orders outs anding 5005.00

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A, C, JONES, Clerk,

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Expenses of parpers and poor persons.

Preliminary examinations in criminal cases in magistrates' courts. 509 00

Expenses of Coroner's Inquests. 134 40

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Furniture, stores, &c., for Jail. 57 25

Amount of notes paid off. 9711 46

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Repairs and faxtures for court house Improvements and cleaning on Court House Square.

Expenses of conveying money to State Treasurer is taxes.

Seat ionery and blank books.

County printing. .. 60100 43

ATTEST:

A. C. JONES, County Clerk, A young wife on being lately asked what she should do in case her husband

should fall, replied: "Live on arms, to be sure. I have two, and he has two, with my hands at the ends of them." We will venture to say that that couple will never fail.

I ask no truer image of my Heaven-ly Father than I find reflected in my own heart-all loving and forgiving.

There is a little paper published in Scohoharie county, N. Y., which gives the following very amusing account:

For thirty years the portrait of Horace Greely his adorned the sanctian of the Union office. When he advocated secession in 1830 the picture was turned with fire, to the wall. Horace saw the error of his ways the picture was reversed and once more the smiling countenance of Greely il-luminated our office. In 1864, when he threatened to bolt the nomination of Abraham Lincoln, the picture was again reversed. Once more he repented and the picture was reversed. When he signed Jeff, Davis' bail bond we turned him again to the wall for three months, and again when he took up the defense of Tammany Hall. We have tried him long enough. He is the greatest political acrobat of modern times, and now that he has gone to the camp of the Democracy we don't propose to take the chances of placing his portrait to the right about a dozen times in the future as we have in the past. This time we take the portrait down.

A little fellow, of five or six years, heard his aunt say the other day that she had taken chloroform for the purpose of having a tooth extracted and it didn't hurt a bit. Shortly after the fither felt it to be his duty to give the little fellow a trouncing, and when about to do so he was met with the reasonable request: "Pa, give me chloroform first, won't you?" Business of a pressing nature suddenly required the parent's attention else-where, and that "licking" was indeffnitely postponed.

The National Lincoln Moanment is gradually working its way to comple-tion. On the 25th ult., \$13,900 was received from New York, for the bronze naval group. Chicago has al-ready provided for the infantry group. The other cities which have promised to contribute will shortly be heard from. Those having the monument in charge have adopted the excellent plan of not running in debt, and henceno groups are ordered notil the money is on hand to pay for them.

The superiority of some men is erely local; they are great because their associations are little.

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To know that in the stubborn contest for superiorly in samples of work, at the great Northern Ohio Fair, their favorite has carried off the two great pretalizations the Me hal for best six swelmens machine work, and the bildoma to best emindialers. As the great competition was in these two classes, it will be seen that the Wisson's victory is compice. We knew this would be set if could not be otherwise. There is no taking down the fact that the New Wilson is the best Family 5 whit. Machine now manufactured carriebe or doing the best work or any kind of goods, under all circums those.

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This not of the highest peculiars should and will silence the talk of that larve class of sewing machine men who have made this machine the \(\epsilon\) eject of their special caudity, simply because it is a moderate priced machine any underselss their expensive ones.

Go and see the Premium New Wilson sewing Machine, the last in the world, now on exhibition at Snow & Roos Art Gallery, 73 First street, Porthind, Oregon, and remember you can buy this premium machine for \$50.

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Car Agents wante L MINER & PEARSON. July 19, 72-46

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