W: Of Rayunkin is now one of the pro rietors of the Bedrock Democrat, Baker ity. Good enough.

Tom Merry, who has been a resident of tregon but a few months, coming from Nashington Territory to this State.

D. C. Ireland, of the Astorius, and H. W. Scott, of the Oregonion, are both on their way to Chicago, delegates to the National Republican Convention. The Democratic State Central Com-

mittee which met in Portland on Tues day, was composed of 18 proxies and 4 members, leaving one county, Lake, unsepresented. George Col'ing was found guilty of munder at his trial in Oregon City on Sat-

urday last, and sentenced to the Pentten-

tiary for life. A stay of execution for ten days was granted. Gov. Theyer has appointed Mr. W. P. Kendy, of Corvailie, State Printer, to fill the exemply eassed by the death of Hon. W. B. Carter. This is a first rate ap-

Chas Partish, nominated by the Republicate State Central Committee as candidate for Prosecuting Attorney of the 5th jedicial district, positively declines the honor an account of previous professional engagements. Next.

The Grand Lodge I. O. O.F. met atOdd Fellows' Temple, Portland, on Tuesday at 2 A. M. The attendance was larger than at any previous convocation. I W. Casewas elected Grand Master; Phil Metschen, Deputy Grand Master ; John A. Bayer, G. Warden, J. M. Bacor, re-elected Secretary ; I. B. Moores, re-elected Treasurer ; T. O. Barker and W. J. Snodgrass, Grand Representatives.

Another murder is reported from Umatilla county-the fifth within a few months and the fourth within as many weeks. A herder named Thompson. living pear Heppner, is the last victim, and the murderer is unknown. It is just such another cowardly assassination as the recent Lisham affair, and its method suggests that the assassin in both cases may have been the same person. These repeated horrors should teach Umatilla county juries to enforce the laws and justice recently so severely strained there.

Bame Changed.

The Oregon Railway & Navigation Company and the Oregon Railway Company being so nearly alike as to cause some inconvenience, the latter Company has filed supplemental articles in the citles of London and Edinburgh, changing the name to Oregonian Railway Company. Limited, and defining more particularly its nowers and privileges.

Oregon out of Luck.

A paragraph from Gen. Joseph Lane's speech as Canyonville, delivered on Saturday, May 8th, as reported by the Jacksonville Sentinel, indicates that Oregon lost the grand privilege of turnishing a President of the United States, through Gen. Lane's preferring to take in the agricultural business rather than fight the enemies of the Union. Here is the paragraph: When Lincoln offered me a Brigadier-

ship, I reinsed it, preferring to come back and work on my farm. Had I accepted. Grant would not have been President. I would have taken his place. The Republican State Central Committee met in Portland on the 13th inst. Ninetsen counties were represented, thirteen by proxies. Four names were placed in nomination for the office of State Printer, and were voted for as follows: W. Ji. Odell received 11, E. M. Waite & Gco. H. Himes 2, Mc. Monteith 2. Mr. Odell's

ion was made unanimous, Mr.

and has worked faithfully for the best interests of the Republican party. The Times, published every Tuesday morning at Dalles, by Marsh & Mitchell. is a new caudidate for public patronage, floating the Republican banner. Dalles now has three papers, two Republican and one Democratic. We don't know whether three papers can make a success of it in Wasco, but as the new paper is an able exponent of righteons dectrines we hope

Odell is the editor of the Salem Statesman

for the best. Mostly Contested.

The Democratic State Central Committee met in Portland, at the call of the Chairman, on Tuesday, for the purpose of selecting a candidate for the office of State Printer, made vacant by the death of Hon. W. B. Carter: After a hot contest, consuming the larger portion of Tuesday and Tuesday night, and resulting in forty-nine ballots. Tom Merry succeeded in getting the nomination over Claib Stawart. Tom Merry, we are informed, is not a member of the "art preservative," and his only claim is that he ng a newspaper at Dalles. One the other hand Class, Stewart is a practical winter as well as editor, and had a claim se the nomination that should not have been ignored. We believe that the Comsalttes was composed of "proxies," as was the Republican Committee which met m Portland the week before. We new have two candidates for the office of State Printer, seither of whom is a printer, and is not in equity and justice to many able printer-editors in the State, entitled to the nomination. And we believe we voice the feeling of printers out the State in this matter. Let the band play. Mary 1988

The Proposed sails the measles a "tame The editor of that paper ily had them before he can rememAn Important Office.

The Assessor plays an important part as a county officer. Upon his good judgment and absolute impartiall'y depends a fair and equitable valuation on all property subject to taxation in the county. If a fair and proper valuation is placed upon all property throughout the county, every property-holder will cheerfully bear his proportion of the burden of taxation. Mr. D. P. Porter, of Shedd, than whom it were hardly possible to select a man better qualified for the office in the county. We assert without fear of successful contridiction, that Mr. Porter is thoroughly two sisters on the coast of Norway. afr. conversant and fully posted as to values of realty in this county, and it would be difficult to find a man so thoroughly competent in every way to make a satisfactory and careful assessment. His thorough and straightforward honesty and unbending integrity entitles him to the first consideration of every property-holder in the county. To make a proper and coultable assessment of the property in the county, requires that the Assessor should be conversant with values-should be able to judge. as to the actual value of lands in different localities and under different circumstances. Mr. D. P. Porter is pre-eminently qualified for this duty, and that he will honestly, conscientiously and satisfactorily do all his duty in the matter, it elected to the office of County Assessor, we feel fully warranted, from long acquaintance with the gentleman, in guarantering.

A Tragedy at Balins.

Last Friday a young man named W. II C. Lorr committed suicide at Dallas, Polk county, by shooting himself twice, once in the body and the other shot in the head, from the effects of which he died shortly after. Before shooting himself he made an attempt to kill a Mrs. Longdon. Lorr had been nightwatch at the Occidental Hotel, Corvallis. Mrs. Longdon had stopped at the hotel some time; during the time, it is said. Lorr paid her board. Mrs. Longdon went to Dallas; on Friday last Lorr also repaired to Dallas, entered the house where Mrs. Longdon was sitting. drew a pistol and fired at her. The ball from the pistol struck one of the steel strips in her corset and glanced off, thus saying her life and merely inflicting a flesh wound. Without waiting to see the effect of his shot, Lorr emptied two barrels of his revolver into his own person, with the effect above related. Mrs. Longdon had had trouble with her hu-band. who has sned for a divorce. It is further stated that Lorr had tried to induce Mrs. Longdon to return with him to Corvallis, and falling, tried to take her and himself out of the world. Judge Kelsny was in the room at the time, sitting near Mrs. L. who had employed him as her attor ney, and it is said the Judge meandered from there in good order. Deceased was 26 years old. The appended letter was found upon Lorr after his death, but gives no clue to the cause of his death :

This deed is not done through purest xeltement, and the world may sympathize with me for this is premeditated enused at this defeat. It will leave me penniless in the world. I was once brought down to a low degree. but sweet will be the cup of death before I shall taste that cap of bitterness again. I am this day a loser of many dollars the world don't now. Death will be the sweetest cup have long tasted. Friends farewell.

Gen. Sherman on the N. P. R. R.

Gen. Sherman's report to the house com intee on Pacific railroads, in regard to the Northern Pacific ronte, says that in a nilitary sense, the extension of this railroad from Bismark to the Yellowstone, and up the valley of that river as far as the mouth of the Big Horn, will be beyond any estimate of advantage the quartermaster general may make, because this railroad will transport men and supplies for ten if not twelve months in the year, while the Missouri and Yellowstone are barely navigable for light draft steamers for two or at furthest three months in the year. The extension of the road will stimulate emigrants to occupy the line of the Yellowstone east and west to such an extent as to form a barrier to nomadic Indians who have beretofore gone back and forth from the Sioux reservation in the south to British territory in the north. and will enable us in a very few years to give up forts Keogh and Custer, each remiring for a garrison a full regiment of nfantry and four companies of envalry. These could then be moved north to the British line, our permanent trontier. By this process we divide the hostile Sloux and can subdue either moiety with more certainty and much less post than now.

Soing to the Aretic.

The revenue cutter Thomas Corwin will oon leave San Francisco for Behring's Straits. The object of the voyage is to furnish relief to the steam yacht Jeannette and the whaling barks Vigilance and Mount Vallaston. The vessels were last seen in October standing in a northwesterly direction towards Mangel Islands. There are about fifty officers and men on the two whalers. The Corwin will proceed under sall and steam to Onnalaska. where she will coal, thence through Norton's Sound to St. Muchaels, and after taking on board as much coal as she can carry, will proceed along the northern coast of Alaska, communicating with the Esquineaux for tidings of the ice-bound vessels. The distance from San Francisco to Ounalaska is 2,400 miles, and St. Michaela is 700 miles further north. It is expected the voyage will occupy tour months.

Mail service on route 44,138, from Eugene to Long Tom and Franklin, has been at once, whether she is good-looking or mereased to a semi-weekly. The mail -not. will leave Eugene on Mondays and Fridays returning Tuesdays and Saturdays.

Among the Jews ordered to leave St Petersburg, is a citizen of the United

The immigration from Germany to this country this season is the largest ever The Greedy Waves.

The Astorius of the 14th contains the following mournful Item : Mr. T. B. Blagen, formerly a fisherman on the Columbia river, but now a resident of the Dalles, came flower last Monday to search for the body of his brother, Peter Blagen, who was lost in the late gales while fishing. He found his brother's bont near Mr. Joseph Hume's cannery on the For the office of County Assessor we offer Washington Territory skle of the river. and the net with sail attached on the Ilwaco beach. We are informed that Mr. Blagen has now lost two sisters and two brothers by drowning, one brother and

> N. J. Blagen offers \$50 for the recovery of his brother's body. From the appearance of the James Harvey, as before the coroner's jury yesterday, it was evident that the poor fellow was preparing for a struggle tor his life when engulfed in the angry waters of the Columbiariver on the night of the storm. He had succeeded in removing his heavy boots, and one arm was disengaged from his flaunel shirt, but it is probable that here his efforts ceased, as

> > News Puragraphs.

drawn from the sleeve.

the other arm was only partially with-

Russia is preparing for war with China. The present rate of immigration from Europe is about 12,000 per week. 100,000 Immigrants have arrived at Castle Garden, N. Y., since January.

From returns received from all the wheat growing States, it is believed the rop will be equal to that of 1879, the only exceptions being Kansas and Iowa.

A telegram from Galveston slated the 16th, says a band of fifty Indians attacked a train going west in that courty, killing one man and wounding a woman. Two men are missing, supposed to be killed. At Corpus Christi, Texas, on the 14th, Horace Burr shot his wife and mother-inlaw, Mrs. Bernard, and then killed him-The cause of the shooting was disagreement between Barr and his wife, and the return of the latter to her father's.

Thomas White, for killing a colored wouth, was hung at Spartausburg, S. C. Carl Manke was hanged at Buffalo, N. Y., on the 14th, for the murder of John

Atloff, April 2d, 1879. Charlie W. Bromley, six years old, was found murdered back of the house on the 15th, the supposed murderer being bis

Chas. Gardella, organ grinder, was arrested at Wilkesharre, Penn., on the 16th, charged by his 10-year old daughter

Two whites and five blacks were publicly. whipped at Newcastle, Del., on the 15th. One colored man, a burglar, received torty ashes, which brought the blood freely. The bill for the relief of settlers on the

public lands has been approved by the President.

to be Governor of Dakota Territory Gen. Schofield is to take command of the udlicary department of Missouri, and Gen. Pope will be transferred to the vacancy, West Point,

A terrible fire at Milton, Pennsylvania, on the 15th, destroyed nearly seven hundred houses in the business portion of dered man, was 49 years old, and Mrs. the city, including all the churches. Fire supposed to have originated from sparks Thirty thousand people left homeless and hungry. One man, aged \$5, was burned to death, and one lany died from the effects of fright. During the confusion many articles were stolen, one lady losing \$60,000 in government bon's. The total loss is figured at from \$1,000,000 to \$2,000.

A party of 25 men on the hunt for the Indians who murdered J. Deffebach in the Kara mountains and run off his stock. came upon a party of 19 Indians on Little Powder river on Thursday of last week, killed four of them and captured 77 horses. John Rhodes, one of the party, was

On the 16th, at the Jewish cemetery. Louisville, Ky., Dr. Gabriel Kalser shot himself through the heart at the foot of the grave of his wife, who had been dead

The Pope is in a bad fix; he dare not leave Rome, and yet it is no secret that It e stays he does so at the peril of his lite. Truly Popes, Emperors and Kings are having hard times, in these latter days, Last week, according to the Washing-

ton City Star, a party signing himself "A Soljier," wrote a letter to the President, in which he enclosed \$130, saying that the sender had taken a horse belonging to the Government during the late war and sold him, keeping the money. Since which he had become "converted for the deel joined the M. E. Church, and asked God for mercy, and I had to promise Him to pay for the horse, and I did so, and He torgave my sins, and now I am able to pay the money into your hand, as it belongs to the government."

The Philadelphia press states that Madame Santherot, a Peruvian beauty from Lims, is throwing all Paris into a fever. . She is about twenty-one and wears her hale in a Grecian bandeaux. A bandeaux is probably a band-box of some kind. The proper place for a woman to wear her hair is on her head, but if she must take it off a band-box is no place for it. She should hang it up. What is more, nobody, not even a Peruvian beauty; should be allowed to throw as whole gity Into a fever. She should be quarantined

Pacific Slopers.

The Corrallia between in more there are 142 voters in Eola precinct.
The Indian suppose to have murdered Lishan, is in juil at Pendieton. It is proposed to organize a military company at McMinnville.

The fish commissioners, new at Astoria, hink they have discovered shad in the Columbia river.

Wm. Skidmore, who was badly used up Stavens. by Hatton at Stayton, is so low that he may not recover.

The Barlow road over the Cascade mountains will be sendy for travel by June. first. There is now six feet of snow on the smmit. Miss Addie Snelling, Miss Nancy Ma

ton and Miss Sorah Thatcher go to the State University from Yambill county, says the Reporter.

In some hierances commenced shearing homes. their sheep. The quantity and quality are above the average. The Mountainer learns that from present ludications we are going to have an

abundance of fruit this year, with the exception of peaches. The Enterprise says August Beck fell over a railing near the dry house at Oregon City one night, and had a broken rib and severe injuries beside.

The East Oregonian tells of a water spont that occurred in that vicinity and cult Court at that place the past week. buried the garden of R. S. Thompson under two feet of sediment. The Astorian says: Michel is still alive. There are two pistol butter in his

head however; and if he lives it will be almost a miracle. Williams is undergoing days. examination before Judge Runey. Frank Stearns, of Oysterville, nearly lost his life from exposure from being east away in a storm in the bage Her got

covered with difficulty. The Statesman tells of a fraud and small

on his way. The Varcouver Independent says: went up also, and seem bloods

McLearn, at Walls Walls, for recovering city of shearers in the country. the possession of \$800, which plaintiff alleged defendant had obtained by bank forgery, the jury returned a verilict in tayor of plantiff. &

Charles A. White-has returned from the mountains, where he has been looking for a new route through the Cascades for the to the sea, during the fishing season, and Northern Pacific, and has found the while standing on a steamer's deck water-Pierson pass a good and feasible route, eight hundred feer lower than the Cowitz. barks of the salmon fishers hither and thither, and see them disappear from view with killing his 5-year old daughter two He pronounces it the best route through as they sink behind the huge the mountains

Greene has decided to allow S. D. Libby poorly recompensed toll. But a few days and others the some of \$2.500 and costs ago, a storm swept over the great ocean, and many of the fishing boats from the for ser rices rendered the bark Vidette by the tug Gollath. In pulling the bark, when were ruthlessly destroyed by the men she was stranded, off the beach in Crescent bay, and towing her to a port of the angry ocean waves, the fierce howl N. G. Ordway, of New Hampshire, is safety. One-half the award goes to the ing of the tempest, and the fittel crew.

The Walla Walla Statesman says It is murdered woman, Broomfield, the mur-Shanks, the murdered woman, was 16 and ran away with Mrs. Shanks, They followed him no doubt purposely to rob linnes of many will never be 000; he then went to Kansas City, where he tried to negoriate at the city banks the sale of some of Broomfield's U. S. bonds, where he was arrested.

The farmers warehouse at Irving is short seventy-five bushels of wheat on the Shedden F. Wilson, Esq., looms up well,

The Democrat says: Major Charman. of Oregon City, learns of the death of his father, aged 96 a set alter tell there

The Junction Republican says : Farm ers report fine crops and better prospects gramme. speeches by C. H. Hewitt, Capt. han usual for an abundant harvest.

J. J. Devore, brother of Mrs. W. C. Johnson, is lying very Ill with beart disease at the residence of Cary Johnson Esq.

at Oregon City, with the aut 1 to 1 Geo. S. Washinga has accepted an in-Jumul association of the State University stitution on the 16th day of June.

The Hillsbore Independent says: About two weeks again if little girl by the name of White, aged five or six years, was playng on and old rotten bridge across Patton's reck in Pattou's valley, when some of the planks broke and she fell through into the creek and was drowned. The water was shallow but there were big rocks in it at the place where the poor child fell and it is thought that she was knocked. senseless by the fall on the rocks and was at the Br. Charles Hotel on Tuesday evendrowned afterward.

A man named Burllson, living Gray's Creek, a tributary of Applegate, in grand old time, and don't you torget it. Josephine county, was thrown from his wagon last Friday and Instantly killed. his neck being broken by the fall. He was about 60 years of age.

The Scatinel mentions the death on the sion to start from this city to Astoria on 7th inst, of Mrs. Benedict, a pioneer of the 24th last., that to defer it until the the Rogie River Valley and a beroine of fatter part of July would accompdate a the Indian war 1865. She was at one much larger number who design visiting time in company with her hasband over- the seasile for recreation, as well as rentaken in an attempted flight on Slate der the enterprise a greater success in Creek and narrowly escaped with her other important particulars, and hence, it Me, four bullets piercing her clothing. has been postponed until the time indi-One by one these actors in Oregon's early cated.

The Trest that visited Yamhill County Tuesday night of last week alpped the early "garden saza" and caused the wheat in some localities to take on a sickly line.

McMinnville has the measle The North Pacific Wrecking Company are removing snags in the vicinity of For

icled at Perrydale. Four women of Amity met in the store

of W. C. Brown recently whose united weight was 838 pounds. The Standard Mills, at Milwaukie, have resumed business, the water having reced-

ed sufficiently to release the machinery. The people of Alsea Bay want an addition of bong fide settlers who will boild The flock-masters of Wasco county have school houses and churches and make

Excelsier Lodge, I. O. G. T., of Corvallis, order their lodge room to be draped in mourning for 30 days in memory of W. B. Carter. Miss Ella E. Taylor, daughter of Col

Chris. Taylor of Dayton, was married at the residence of her parents in that place. on the 13th inst., to G. E. Detmering. In addition to the six attorneys wh reside at Dallas, 22 were in attendance from abroad during the reasion of the Cir-

The trial of R. M. Johnson for the mur der of Mason Crosserly began in the Dallas Circuit Court on Friday morning of last week. The trial is one that will attract great attention, and will occupy several

The wool dip in the vicinity of Hepp ner for this season has been estimated 100,000,000 pounds,

In Union county 37 civil cases hav ashore but was found insensible, and re- been disposed of by Judge McArthur; 14 were settled, 5 continued, 4 dismissed and judgment rendered in 14. Four of the about 11 years old of all the money he gambling cases have been disposed of by small fines, and the rest purpose to "buck bad when he was traveling to M-hama to the tiger," or in other words, test the case.

see his grandtather. Lamilord Graves of Walla Walla Statesman : Sheep-shearing the Commercial Hotel kindly sent the lad has now commenced in good earnest, and there is every prospect that the yield will be a large lacrease over former years, for Proops, wagons, stores and mules in con- the fleeces are good and heavy. Mr Walksiderable quantifies were dispatched on er, at the head of Juniper creek, in Uma-Monday morning for the new post at tilla county, commenced on his large flock Lake Chelan, and a number of employes of wethers on Monday last. Longly will commence at soon as he can obtain Walk-In the case of Mary Summers vs B. S. er's gang of shearers. There are a scar-

The Standard of the 14th : The life the fisherman may truly be said to be, shadow of death. Those who have passed the mouth of the Columbia river, onward ing the foun capped waves toss the frail der at the temerity of the men who risk their lives, surround themselves The Scattle Intelligencer says: Judge ever present danger in such ardinos and On Tuesday night another meh a storn prevailed, and two more lives were added now fully known that the murdered man to the list of those who have perished in Broomfield left his wife in Kansas City the waters. Andy Gill and Herman Granand ran away with his step-son's wife, the this city, were the victims, Leaving Cook's cannery in their bont, they floated out with the ebblog tide as the sam sank beyoud the watery waste. When off Sand Island, the wind rose, and in a little while years old. Broomfleld washighly esteem- the small craft was tossed about from wave from a saw mill attached to the car works. ed and wealthy farmer pravious to his to wave, amid the crested breakers, comfall. He conspired to have his step-son Name can picture the horrors of that night chased out of the commery. Then sold all to those helpless men, but the coming of his property, leaving his wife penniless, dawn revealed only a deserted bout, an plunged madly onward, ever the same as introdered them, some where in California. of though beneath them were not the forms of those who had ventured out upon their He was a relative of Broomfield's and treacherons depths. Of those who were him. After the naurder, Thomas cashed a smong the number were the following, check of Broomfield's, at Colfax for \$12, all well known in this city: "Hone," 000; he then went to Kansas City. Where who for years worked on the Dalles boat, Dan Frazer, longshoremon, Alex Grant, and a half breed known as "Nigger" Dick

The first number of the Eastern Oregon Republican, printed at La Grande, by and will be a good worker in the Republicar ranks. Success to It.

Wine Pibbon Cirls.

To-night the B. R. C. offers a good pro-Humphrey and T. P. Hackleman, Pirst class music. Come out.

The Speaking To-Night.

Judge Piper will address the citizens of Linn county at the Court House in this city this evening. The Judge is an able speaker, and if his Democratic opponent, F. C. Bradshaw, makes his appearance on the occasion, he will be skinned and his hide hing on the fence. The house should be filled this evening.

Supper and Nociable.

Queen Victoria's next birthday occurs on Monday, May 24th, on which occasion she will be 61 years old, the 43d year of ber reign-the most notable sovereign of modern times. Several gentlemen of this city, of English birth, propose to celebrate the occasion by a grand supper and sociable ing next. We are satisfied that these gentlemen and invited guests will have a

A careful canvass has satisfied those who were arranging for the steamboat excur-

DESTIST. Dy. B. E. PREELAND has le

W. G. Piper, Republican Candidate for District attorney of the third Judicial Cirnit, will speak at the following times and

Friday, May 21, Albany, 7:30 P. M. Saturday, May 22, Jefferson, 1 P. M. Saturday, May 22, Termer, 7:30 P. M. Saturday, May 24, Silverton, I P. M. Monday, May 24, Silverton, I.P., Tueskiy, May 25, Aurora, I.P., M. Wednesday, May 25, Gervals, J. P. M. Thursday, May 27, Silem, 7:50 P. M. Friday, May 28, Independence, J. P. M. Monday, May 31, Sheridan, 1 P. M. Tuesday, June 1. McMinnville, 7:30 P.M Wednesday, June 2, North Yambill, 1

Thursday, June 3, La Fayette,7:30 P.M. Friday, June 4, Dayton, 1 P. M. Everybody is respectfully invited to ittend and hear the political issues of the

day discussed. The opposing candidate for district attorney is most respectfully lavited to be present at said meetings, participate in In the Circuit Court of the State of Overes &f the discussions and share an equal division of time.

Public Spenking.

Hon, M. C. George, Republican nomice for Congress will address the people upon political Issues and matters of state interest at the following times and places McMinnville-Friday, May 14th, 7:30 P.

Weston-Saturday, May 231, 1 P. M. Pendleton-Saturday, May 22d, 7:90 P. LaGrande—Tuesday, May 25th, 7:30 P.M. Union—Wednesday, May 25th, 7:30 P.M. Baker City—Saturday, May 29th, 1 P.M. Prarie City - Monday, May 31st, 7:20P. M Canyon City—Thesday, June 1st. 1 P.M.
The Dalles—Friday, June 4th. 7:30 P.M.
No other appointments can be made,
owing to lack of time. Citizens, irrespective of party, including the ladies, cordially invited.

DR. G. WILLIS PRICE, DENTIST.

OFFICE in Odd Fellows' Temple, Albany, Oregon. All work carefully performed, and as reasonable as is consistent with good work-

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Dentist, Albany, Oregon. Office in Phys. ter's blick block, up steins at large buy window. Prices in proportion to the and

B. eny of the Ferris Arises from various direct, lost suffer pally it may be attributed to gorly neglect or the helbertechate are of books powders pad pastes, which give a mementary whiteness to the teeth while they correcte the romatic tooth-wash Fragrant SOZO-LONT, will specify arrest the progress of decay, harden the gross, and impart a delightful tragrance to the breath. It removes those ravages which people sustain in their teeth from the use of sweet and

New To-Day.

Ordinance No. 98.

An Ordinance to amend Section 4 of Ordinance No. 5, relating to the qualifications and daties of the City Treasurer, Be it ordened by the Common Council of the City of Albany : Section 1. That section 4 of ordinance No. 5 be amended so as to read as follows: Sec. 4. The City Treasurer shall receive as his salary the sum of (\$100) one hundred dollars per year, one-fourth of which amount shall be paid at the expiration of

each quarter.
SEC. 2. This ordinance to be in force from and after the first day of January, Passed the Council May 11th, 1880. Approved May 11th, 1880. D G. CLARK, Mayor.

Attest; J. L. HALTER, City Recorder. -THE SECOND ANNUAL PICALC

OF THE ALBANY GERMAN AID Bases for Garden Fountains. SOCIETY,

FAIR GROUNDS.

Monday, May 31, 1880. PREGRAMME: 1-At 9 A. M. procession, headed by Albany Brass Band, to tair grounds. 2-Arriving at fair grounds, music by Band.

Singing by the Choic, Danchig. Luncheon at 12 M. "Centental Over ure" by the Band. Singing by the Choir. Address by the President, W. Voigt. 9 - Einweihung der deinsenen Fahne, 10 - Daneing until all am satisfied. A cordial invitation is extended to all.

Committee of Arrangements. F. MILLER.
J. GRADWOHL,
L. MILLER,
NIC HOFFMAN,
W. VOIGT. Albarty, May 21, 1880.

WAGONS! WAGONS

T EXPECT TO RECEIVE THIS WEEK, dire A from the Factory, a car load of the celebrated BAIN WAGONS, which will have all the LATEST IMPROVEMENTS, including Round Affrany, May 21, 1880.

Notice of Final Settlement. Notice of that Settement,
Notice is hereby given that the indensignNotice is hereby given that the indensignof the sense of Selson Simons, deseased has
filed in the County Count of Linn cusnity. Over
ann. Ms final account as such Executor, and
TUESDAY, the 6ts day of JULY, 1826, at one
oclose R. M. of said day, has been set by sort
Count for the hearing of other toos to such final
account and the softlement thereof, and any
person interested in said estate or the settlement thereof, is hereby notified to appear before still court, at the Court House in Albany,
Oregon, on said day, and file their objections,
if any, to said final account.

DANIEL SHONS, JR.,
May 21, 1881-51/12

Executor.

May 21, 1883-31/12

HEALTH FOR ALL

Tour Praggist has it or will get it if The Original." Insist upon having it

Lost, Straved or Stolen THOM THE MOSS FARM, ten mile F Allinny, on Tuesday night, Elay a DARK BAY HOESE, 5 years old, les brooked at the Rues, and on the health given to any one returning the above dunimal to the findersigned.

Water Fitting

THE UNDERSIGNED PRICEST INFORMS his friends and the proper generally, that he is prepared to do all kinds of Water Fitting. nt the lowest living rates, in connection with the Water Works of the city. JOHN BRIGGE.

A.bany, May 14. 1880-00-17 Sheriff's Same.

the county of Linn.

Charles O. Barnes, Plaintiff,

vs.

M. V. Brown, Etta Brown his wife, I. E.
Moores, administrator, and Sarah W. Stinson, administratrix, of the estate of A. L. Stinson, deceased, C. H. Stewart, J. M. Wolford & E. Wolford, partners, doing business, under the frui-name of A. M. Wolford & E. Wolford, partners, design of the fruith of the county. DY VIRTUE OF A DECREE OF PORECLO D sure in the many manued come in the above entitled suit, and an execution and settler of safe issued in pursuance thereof, to an directed and delivered. I have levied upon the mort gasted and delivered at the new levied upon the mort gasted are missed decree and order of sale as follows, to-mis:

Commencing at the north west execution and decree and order of sale as follows, to-mis:

Commencing at the north west execution and there and are the sale in the city of Albany, in Linn county. Oregon, and running thence south 120 feet there exist MF feet, thence north 120 feet there west 121 feet to the place of beginning, and on at the Court House door in the city of An Linn county, Oregon, at the hour of one of P. N., I will sell the Mercinbefore described

the rate of ten per cent, ger annum from t 4th day of May, 1890; third, to the payment the defendants, M. Wolford & E. Wolfor partners doing institutes under the frames of J. M. Wolford and E. Wolford, the sum Dated this lath day of May, headed this lath day of May, headed the lath day of May, headed the Date of the Linn County, Ocegor By Gro. HUMPHRKY, Deputy.

Administrator's "Sale." NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN That the manual of David Presley, decreed, in pursuance of an er-der of the County Court of Linn county, Ora-rom, duly made and entered of record, will, on the

or the hour of two of May, 1880, or the hour of two or look in the marginal and the hour of two or look in the premiers he hoffirer described, self at public another, to highest hidder, the following described premiers to write. THE DESCRIPTION OF SALE. One-third of the pure pick in hand, one-third to be paid in most be, and the belance in nine months it has day of suite, the debursed payments in h

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