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Short announcement of deaths published free.
When accompanied by an extended hotice resolutions five cents per line will be charged. A postry published by request will be charged for at the rate of five cents per line.

### LOCAL NOTES.

Fruit in the Alsea will be a scarcity. Will T. Weber from the Yaquina country

was in town during the week. Hon. Sol Hirsch of Portland was in Cor-

vallis on Tuesday visiting friends. Prof. McMahon of the Forst Grove col-

lege was in Corvallis during the week. Rev. Mr. Hanna will preach at the College chapel next Sunday morning. All are

M. C. Connor and Chas. Crosno of Kings Valley were in town during the week and

remained a day or two. Prof. J. B. Horner and wife, with friends, have been over in Alsea valley during the

last week for health and pleasure. Dr. T. V. B. Embree was in Dallas last week who delivered the address at the closing exercises of the Lacreole Academy.

The Cumberland Presbyterian Synod for Oregon and Washington Territory met at Lebanon, Linn county, yesterday evening. The firemen of McMinnville have a new

carpet in their brick hall, and with their new furniture throughout, they feel quite at Mr. C. W. Watts of Albany and Mr.

Nutting of the Alpany Democrat, gave our town a call last Tuesday and returned the Rev. Joseph Emery returned last Tuesday evening from a trip to Newport, where

he spent a few days and had a pleasant and Although it has generally been understood that "a garden without weeds" exists only

in poetry, yet Mr. McCormick demonstrates that such can be. John Vernon, a young man aged about 18 years, died of consumption, in the Alsea, on the evening of the 22ad inst. He was

A young man to run printing presses and who desires at the same time to learn the

printing business generally will be given a good situation at this office. Mrs. Leona McNulty accompanied by her aister Miss Jessie Taylor returned to Corvalls during the fore part of this week

from a trip to Walla Walla, W. T. D. W. Claypool of Upper Ocheco arrived in Albany recently, crossing the mountains via the Lebanon pass. He reports the snow

about all gone and the traveling good. Custer post will hold a camp-fire reunion at McMinnville, Or., on the evening of the 2d of July, and board the train next morning with the brass band, for the reunion at Portland.

The tunnel through the Grave creek hill is expected to be finished by the Fourth of on that day.

T. J. Buford returned from Portland Tuesday where he has been for several weeks looking after business and with a view of sending purchasers to buy Benton county real estate.

Mrs. Carter will serve ice cream in her building near the GAZETTE office, on Saturday evening and Sunday and also on the Fourth of July. For a good dish of cream give Mrs. C. a call.

F. M. Wadsworth, agent, and Frank Stanton from Siletz Indian reservation arrived in Corvallis last Sunday and have been in town during the past week. Everything

on the agency is moving along nicely. John Moore, Jr., thas recently finished with his steam saw machine, sawing a large lot of lumber from green poles suitable for fencing. He will continue for several weeks

Will M. Kirk, S. T. Jeffries and J. 1 Foster went about six miles west of Monroe. near Oliver's mill, last Monday and spent the day fishing for mountain trout. They secured a fine lot of the speckled beauties.

on a job of sawing poles across the river.

The people of Newport are grading front street in their town and when completed they will have a good passable street in front of their business houses. They expect to have the work done by the coming fourth

One of the most pleasant gatherings ever held in this city was that of the surprise party given Miss Eda Jacobs on last Tuesday evening in honor of her birthday. The modern enjoyments were freely indulged in and the delicacies of the season served in

The contract for cutting the long tunnel through the Siskiyou mountains, on the extension of the O. & C. R. R., has been let to Messrs, D. D. McBean and E. J. Jefferey of Portland: The tunnel is 3100 feet in length and the price per foot paid for constructing it will be \$69. It is to be

completed by one year from October next. The four district schools just across the fiver in Linn county joined in holding a picnic together at Oak ridge school house. A large crowd was present and a general good time was had. A number of speakers were present and made appropriate remarks among the rest was Dr. T. V. B. Embree of Corvallis, who delivered his say in his usual happy style.

On last Sabbath evening while the team of Mr. Andrew Rickard was returning home from the camp meeting services at Belfountain, and while going down the hill west of Monroe, the break gave way which started the horses to run away down hill until they mashed one wheel entirely to pieces breaking one axle and otherwise smashing things generally, throwing the three daughters of Mr. Rickard and a young man out of the wagon down the hill some 20 feet fumbling them all up in a pile and bruising shem more or less,

The Hon. Jas. Chambers who has be seping the store at the Siletz agency has en sick for some time and is still in poor ealth. It seems that he first took a severe cold which settled upon his lungs and by neglect for a time it became so bad that it s likely to result fatally. We are informed that parties went over to the agency some days ago to move him out to his old home. but after arriving there it was thought not best for him to make the trip at present. Mr. Chambers' many friends will regret nuch to learn of his severe illness.

Look Out For the Robbers. A few years ago a lot of swindling bilks raveled through the country selling what they called English goods from bankrupt stocks. Their goods were done up several kinds in a lot and they sold the lot for \$150 apiece. When farmers did not have the noney they would take their notes. They represented the goods being so cheap and told of another lot of their peddlers who would come along in a few days but who never came, with twilled flannels at 20 cents per yard, calico at 3 cents per yard and other things in proportion, until many people really believed they were getting pargains. Until after their money had been paid or their notes given they learned that they were bilked in the worst way. We understand through different exchanges that these traveling thieves and robbers are again traveling through the country on the same mission and selling goods in a similar nanner. These swindlers would not get anything worse than they deserve if they should meet with a substantial coat of tar and feathers; and yet we cannot pity people who instead of patronizing home stores in their home town get robed by these traveling thieves, and yet as a publisher of a public journal it is our duty to warn people of the approaching danger. We learn they are taking in the southern part of the state and will no doubt be in the Willamette valley soon. Picnic.

The picnic had at this place last Friday passed off during the whole day quiet and peaceably with no disturbance to interfere with the enjoyment of the day's proceedngs. The crowd was not so large as we have heretofore witnessed at this place or such occasions. But the happy and pleasant appearing faces present on the occasion indicated that they enjoyed the days proeedings. Seats had been arranged in the shady grove in front of the court house, and about eleven o'clock the people assembled there and listened to appropriate addresses from Judges Burnett, McFadden and others and after some nice music from the Philomath band, who did their par well, the crowd sought dinner and in the afternoon witnessed the foot-racing, wrestling, &c. There did not appear to be as much enthusiasm as generally on such ocasions here, except by an active few who seemed to be the paternity of the affair. All things considered the picnic was no doubt as good as could have been expected taking into consideration all of the circum tauces which seemed to make somewhat against it. The crowd was not permitted to witness the usual picnic fights and disturbances of the peace similar to the ones which occured recently at Monroe and near July and the contractors and employees | Philomath. The fact of the business is the ace officers of our city have habit of making things terribly hot for "evil doers" and they usually give our town a wide birth or else keep very quiet while here. If the peace officers of Monroe would do their duty in like manner their town would soon be shuned by the roughs also.

## Largest Pails in the World.

Whatcom Reveille says: A recent disovery on the head of the Cowlitz River, eveals and establishes the fact that Washington Territory can now boast of the grandest waterfall in the known world-its height being 1,500 feet. These falls are 1,300 feet higher than the famous Niagara Falls. The Nooksack Indians assert positively that waterfalls higher than the tallest fir, pine or cedar tree are to be found on the extreme headwaters of the Nooksack River in this county. As that section of the county has never yet been explored by the white man, there is no good resson for doubting the statement. From the comparison given by the Indians, these falls must be at least 475 feet in height, which would lay over the famous Snoqualmie Falls. of King County, by at least 200 feet.

# The American Farmer.

To all persons who will pay all arrearages to the GAZETTE and three dollars in advance, will send post-paid for one year the GAZETTE and American Farmer. The Farmer is a 16 page monthly magazine, published in the state of Indiana, and devoted exclusively to the interests of the farmer, stock breeder. dairyman, gardner and the household, and every species of industry connected with that great portion of the people of the world, the farmer. The subscription price of this valuable magazine is \$1.00 per year, but in order to give our readers a rare treat and double our circulation, we have arranged to furnish both papers for \$3.00 per year. As farmers, stock men, business men, and their amilies can not well get along without them; uppose then you try this liberal offer for one year. They induce new thoughts, learns you how to farm or raise stock, and gives you all the news, in fact learns you how to make money and get rich. They will make the home and fireside pleasant, the young folks cheerful, the growler contented, the downcast happy, and the demagogue honest. Send us \$3 00 and take them.

Presbyterian Church of North Yambill. Rev. J. A. Hanna assisted by Rev. D. O. Ghormley and Elder S. L. Story of East Portland, organized a Presbyterian church in North Yambill on last Sabbath with nineteen members-twelve of whom were received by certificate and seven on confession of faith in Christ. Messrs. Thomas Bowles, J. L. Banks, and R. J. Bowles were elected, ordained and installed elders of the church. A. W. Bennett. S. Bowles and T. C. Buckingham were elected trustees. On Monday the church was duly incorporated in accordance with the statutes

of Oregon. Dried apples wanted at Ray's,

### BRIDGE BURNED.

Accident on the Oregon and Californ

The gravel train, . engaged in ballasti and repairing along the line of the road. backed down from Albany and loaded sever al flat cars with wood. In returning abou noon, when rounding a curve, one and a half miles below Albany, the engineer disumped to save themselves. The engine went onto the burning structure which gave way letting it drop through to the ground, distance of about twenty feet. The flat cars loaded with wood piled top of the engine and all were consumed together. Several Chinamen were considerably bruised in jumping from the flat cars, but none were seriously injured. A messenger was department of that city responded nobly. bridge. The engine tender was thrown bottom upwards some twenty or thirty feet gold watch, which were in his clothing and were hanging up in the cab. Mr. DeClark, the roadmaster, went up Sunday night with a force of men to clear away the wreck and repair the damages. A temporary track was laid down and the damaged again. All the wood work was burned off and much of the other parts injured. The valuable a one as is owned by the company. put it in running order again. A temporary track was constructed, enabling trains o pass, by 2 P. M. on Monday, when the regular mail train from Portland came through, followed by the Lebanon express.

Trip to the Yaquina. On last Wednesday morning in company with Prof. B. L. Arnold, Master Herber Ray and James Emery, we started for a short visit to Yaquina Bay. Our journey was a pleasant one. We found the roads superb-I have never itraveled over a better nountain road. The people of the Yaquina and intervening points deserve all praise; they have spared no pains nor expense nec essary to put the roads in a first class condition. We reached the sea at 12 M. Thursday, and found delightful camping ground on Big creek, half way between Newport and the light-house. The grounds are owned by Mr. John Facey, a very pleasant gentleman. The grounds are sheltered and shaded by a beautiful grove of trees and through them runs a clear mountain stream, and there is abundance of wood near by, without cost, for cooking purposes. Mr. Facey has put the grounds in good condition, fencing and sowing them down with tame rasses. He has also built a large stable or the use of camper's horses. He charges attended. the nominal sum of one dollar for use of grounds and stable. He has a fine meadow charging fifty cents a day for all the grass that a span of horses can eat. He has also an excellent garden and is ready to supply also an abundance of milk and butter. I speak thus explicit for the benefit of

tourists and pleasure seekers, seeking recreation and health down at the sounding seaespecially those carrying with them their camp equipage. And I know of no more delightful spot as a summer resort than Newport and its surroundings on Yaquina Bay. The lover of the finny tribe can be supplied to repletion-the angler can find abundant sport. Three of us went out on the Sabbath in Newport, preaching morning and evening to good congregations, also talked to the children in the Sunday School at 3 P. M. I have never visited among a more pleasant people. There are two good hotels in the city-the Abbey Hotel, and Ocean House, kept by our former townsman Mr. Joseph Irvin. By invitation I dined on Sabbath with Mr. Irvin-if that dinner that stop at the Ocean House will fare well. We left for home on Monday morn-11 o'clock P. M. On my way over I stopped at tunnel No. 3 and received, through the courtesy of Mr. Gerheart, the engineer, and the foremen, Mesars. Richards and Uzbee, some fine geological specimens for my

# Laboratory. Joseph Emery.

Corvallis, Or., June 27, 1883. The Union Temperance Service.

The last services of the Union Gospel Temperance meeting was held on the 17th inst. at the M. E. Church, and was opened and conducted by Rev. Bennett. He dwelt on the evil of the use of intoxicating drink, and held the medical faculty, as a profession, largely responsible for the excessive use o intoxicants. He advised the abandonment of the use of alcohol as a medicine. Fathe Bennett is an old soldier and a man of much observation and experience in the cause of temperance, and it would be well for the nedical profession to heed his warning notes. Rev. J. A. Hanna was next. He is also

n old veteran, and made some capital argu-Mr. Nash was in favor of all working together, even if they do differ as to methods. He spoke in his usual pleasing style. Dr. Embree thought there were but two sides to the question, either for or against.

evils of intemperance. Rev. Bell followed in a manner that seem ed to be very pleasing and satisfactory to the audience.

The temperance people demand total absti-

nence and prohibition as the remedy for the

# Card of Thanks

I take this oportunity of extending my

sincere thank to all friends who so kindly

assisted at the death and burial of my reently departed sister. John Rickard.

Your place to buy the cheapest and harness and saddles in the valley is at S. A. Hemphill's well known stand.

Knowing that exercises in the country are rarely heard of outside of the neighborhood in which they occur and thinking they are often as creditable as similar exercises in the city which are usually described by the papers in full, your correspondent ventures to send a brief account of the missionary concert given at Simpson's covered a bridge only a few rods ahead of Chapel last Sabbath. A good looking, in-

him on fire. He reversed his engine and telligent audience came from far and near put on all possible steam, but too late to to enjoy it. The programme was rather prevent an accident. Himself and fireman long but all judging from their attention and quiet order felt good interest to the last. The little folks came first on the programme. Were well represented and some of them, especially Ethel Starr, Minnie Waggoner, Leonard Howard and Maggie Woodcock particularly distinguished themselves by their pretty behavior, as well as in what they had to say. Mrs. Silas Starr then gave a thoughtful essay on "The imsent to Albany with the news and the fire provement of the Race." This she truly said is slow; and aptly compared it in detail taking their steam engine to the scene of the disaster, putting out the fire and saving the It has taken time for the world to reach its remainder of the train and a portion of the present state and still it moves on slowly towards an end, if not perfection itself at least of far greater excellence. Mr. R. J. from the burning structure, thus saving it Nichols read a stormy spaper on "Morality from entire destruction. The fireman is in the Acquisition of Wealth," in which he said to have lost \$150 in greenbacks and a claimed that all business exchanges are morally wrong unless made upon the principle of "equivalent for equivalent." From this axiomatic truth he argued that speculation pursued as a vocation is nothing short of gambling, and insisted even further that engine hauled up and placed on the rails wrong. Mr. Willis C. Hawley by request repeated his oration on "The Conflicts of Life," which he had but two or three days engine No. 20, was a new one, and about as before delivered at the commencement exercises of Willamette University. As it has It will cost two or three thousand dollars to been highly spoken of elsewhere we shall only say that it was a treat to all that heard

Miss Maria Starr rendered "The Burial of Moses" in a manner at once most creditable to herself and pleasing to all.

Mr. James Edwards read a paper on Sabbath school work, which was replete with

good thoughts and useful suggestions. Rev. F. P. Belknap followed with a feremarks in which he characterized the co cert as a success in a literary point of view but rather off from the text. Upon his saying this a good many thought it would have been a weary congregation indeed had all that was said been confined strictly to the text of missionary work. The Rev. however, very aptly brought the attention of all to the object of the concert, the collection was taken and \$12.00 were added to what was already over \$100, for the year for the missionary cause. The music was throughout fully up to the excellence for which the neighborhood is famed. Rev. P. M. Starr pronounced the benediction and all returned to their homes, at least satisfied in having been present. These missonary concerts occur quarterly and are a fixed and pleasant institution of Simpson's Chapel. A'l join with alacrity and spirit to make them interesting, and they are always well

### June 22, 1883. List of Grand Lodge Officers.

Officers elected and installed at the late session of the Grand Lodge Independent Herbert and Henry Sheak.

Astoria: G. W. C. T., Hon. Elias Jessup, New bnrg, re-elected; G. W. Coun., Will C. Hoxter, Forest Grove; G. W. Sec., J. E. Houston, Eugene City, re-elected; G. W. Asst. Sec., C. H. Whitney, Corvallis; G. W. Treas., J. H. Lambert, Milwaukee, reelected; G. W. Mar., T. J. Graves, McCoy; G. Dep. Mar., Miss. Lucy Morgan, Hillsboro; G. Chap., Rev. W. M. Houston, Friday and in less than three hours caught Junction City; G. I. Guard, Miss Ella at least one hundred pounds of fish. I spent Hood, The Dalles; G. Sent., J. J. Brown. Dallas

Reps. to R. W. G. Lodge, Hon, Elias Jessup, Rev. W. M. Houston, Supt. Juvenile Work, Levi Leland, Oregon City. The twentieth session of the Grand Lodge will be held in Corvallis commencing on the third Tuesday in June 1884;

The session just closed was quite largely attended and interesting throughout. From was a sample of the table he sets, tourists statistics obtained from the reports of the G. W. C. T., and G. Sec., we learn that the Order is prosperous both numerically and ing, driving clear through to Corvallis by financially. The net gain in membership during the past year being over one thous-

> The Juvenile work consisting of Juvenille Templars and Bands of Hope are under the

> direct supervision of the Grand Lodge. The Good Templar Orphan's Home fund is under the management of a board of trustees appointed by the 'Grand Lodge. From the report of the trustees we learn that about \$3000 has been raised by the Order for the purpose of erecting a home for orphans. The Dalles has been selected as the place for erecting said home.

The lecture fand is kept up by levying per capita tax of 20 cts., per mem terly upon the membership of subordinate lodges. The funds thus raised are sufficient to keep a lecture force in the field. Since the organization of the Grand Lodge in October 1865, nearly forty thousand dollars have been expended for the prosecution of the temperance work in Oregon, and through the efforts of this organization much has been accomplished in education the public mind in favor of the proposed prohibitory amendment to our state con stitution.

Mr. EDITOR:-Not long since an article appeared in the GAZETTE entitled "Build up Your Own Town-Patronize Home Industry." Our City Dads are thinking seriously of using Beuna Vista tiling in the new sewer. Of course the pottery at that place will be glad of their help and the brick makers around here need no encourage-Truly.

MRS. DENNICK. CORVALLIA June 25, 1883.

Scythes, snaths, hav, grain and stable forks, spades and shovels bought by Woodcock & Baldwin in the Chicago marked and for sale by them at bottom prices.

Go to L. G. Kline & Co. for fruit jars and

nton County Sunday School Conven The delegates elected by the different Sunday schools of Benton county to act as committee in making the necessary arrangements for a county Sunday school convention, convened at the Occidental hotel of Corvallis on the 18th inst., and

transacted the following business: F. M. Johnson was elected chairman committee and Henry Sheak secretary.

The following named delegates found present and their names enrolled: Dr. T. V. B. Embree, Corvallis, M. E S. S.; F. M. Johnson, Corvallis, Presbyterian S. S.; Wm. Bethers, Union S. S. A. W. Herbert, Corvallis, Evangelical S. S.; W. H. McBee, Oak, Ridge Presbyterian S. S.; S. P. Reeder, Summit, U. B. S. S.; A. W. Halleck, King's Valley, Evangelical S. S. A. H. Collins, Wells, Bethel S. S.

The object of the meeting was stated from the chair and upon request some additiona remarks were made by the secretary conperning the isolated condition of Sunday schools and Sunday school work in Benton county, the needed help in many communiies in organizing Sunday schools, and of nelping others to sustain and build up their schools, the proffered aid by the National Sunday School Association and Sunday school Union and the benefits to be derived from a county Sunday school convention and county association. Upon motion Philomath camp ground

was chosen as the place for holding the convention.

It was recommended that the basis of enresentation to the convention from each chool be, one for the organization and one or every ten and fraction of ten over seven. The schools were requested to elect their elegates not later than July 1st. and to forward the names of the same to the secretary at Philomath.

The committee next selected the topics or discussion at the convention. The following named gentlemen elected as a committee on music: John A Henkle, Prof. W. S. Walker and Rev. J.

R. N. Bell. F. M. Johnson was elected director of

he convention. Each school was requested to bring its wn singing books, chorister and organist, and to sing at the convention as it was accustomed to sing at home. The choristers of the various schools were requested to inform the committee on music how much music their respective schools could furnish. A motion prevailed to the effect that all peeches at the convention should be limited

to thirty minutes. The committee having dispatched all the business that could be done to advantage at the time a motion to commit the remainder of the work to an executive committee of five to be elected from the above ommittee prevailed and the following named gentlemen were elected as said committee: F. M. Johnson, Dr. Embree, Mr. Herbert, Prof. Walker and Henry Sheak. Adjourned to meet the 23d inst., at the

fice of F. M. Johnson. F. M. JOHNSON, Chairman, HENRY SHEAK, Sec.

The committee convened as per adjournment. The following named committeemen were present: F. M. Johnson, A. W.

time of holding the convention was made Monday and Tuesday July 9th and 10th, the two days immediately following the King, Salem; G. W. V. T., Mrs. M. E. Holiness camp meeting at the camp ground where the convention is to be held. Rev. J. R. N. Bell was elected musical

director. The program for the convention was completed and stands as follows:

Monday, July 9, 1883. 10 A. M., Music-Philomath S. S. 10:5 Invocation-Rev. G. W. Bennett. 10:10 Music-Audience.

10:15 "The object of holding a County Convention and of organizing a County Sunday School Association."-Prof. W. S. Walker.

10:45 Music-Independence S. S. Pienie Dinner. 1 P. M., Music-Presbyterian S. S.

1:5 Permanent organization of Bento

County Sunday School Association. 1:35 Music-Bethel S. S. 1:40 "The Past Reviewed and the Future Outlined."-Henry Sheak. 2 Music-Oak Ridge S. S.

2 What are the essential qualifications of one superintendant and of the teacher."-Bishon N. Castle. 2:35 Music-Union S. S.

2:40 "Methods of teaching and what should be taught .- Walter T. Wiles. 3:10 Question Box-Prof. W. S. Walker. 3:40 Praise service of Song.

TUESDAY

9 Music-Simpson Chapel S. S. 9:5 Invocation-Rev. P. M. Starr. 9:10 Music-Corvallis Evangelical S. S. 9:15 "How to secure the attendance dults of the Church."-Rev. Geo. Sick-

9:45 Music-Corvallis M. E. S. S. 9:50 "Children's Meeting."-Mrs. Ellen

10:20 Music-King's Valley Evangelical 10:25 "Teacher's Meetings,"-A. W. Herbert.

10:55 Music-Summit S S 11 "Uses and Abuses of Lesson Helps." oseph Taylor. 11:30 Music-Corvallis M. E. Church

bouth S. S. 11:35 Question Box-Prof. W. S. Walker. 11:50 Praise Service of Song by all. 1 P. M., Music-Monroe S. S. 1:5 Invocation.

1:10 "Relation of the Sunday School to hurch and how to Win Children to Christ." -C. B. Crosno, Rev. Augustus Krecker. 1:40 Music-Wells Baptist S. S. 1:45 "Program for and time of holding S School."-Dr. T. V. B. Embree.

2:15 Music-Wells Evangelical S. S.

-Wm. Hapert.

R. Parker. 2:50 Music-Toledo S. S. 2:55 "How to promote habits of Study. Prof. J. Emery.
3:25 Music—Blodgett's Valley S. S.
3:30 "Blackboard and Object Teaching.

2:20 "Sunday School Institutes."-Jas

4 Music-Wren S. S. 4:10 "Our Needs, our Hendrances, ou Aims,"-F. M. Johnson.

4:55 Music-Alsea S. S. 4:40 "Purpose and Tendencies of -Every person present invited to offer

germ of thought on this topic. 4:50 Music-Newport S. S. 4:55 Question Box. Praise service. Bene

diction-Bishon Castle It was determined to have rograms printed. The secretary was requested to furnish

opies of the minutes to the county papers. Adjourned. F. M. JOHNSON, Chairman, HENRY SHEAK, Sec. Elegant Pictures.

Mr. W. H. H. Grant of Portland has place quite a lot of very handsome portrait paintings finely finished in oil collors. Mr. Grant will be in this vacinity about one nonth during which time, he will make a thorough canvass of the county taking orders from parties who desire photographs and tin types enlarged to a life size oil paint ing. These pictures are all fine in the exreme each one having all of the most minute expressions of the person in life and displaying fine taste in the blending of shades and colors. The beauty of the work s equal to any work on the coast. The best feature of it all is that the artist is Mr. Horace Duesbury, a five or six years evening, June 20th, Robert Virgil, son of resident of Portland, so that the money paid for this work will remain at home and go to patronize home tallent and enterprise. Mr. Duesbury is an artist of rare talents and who before coming to Oregon his adopted home spent several years traveling all over Europe, during which time he spent much of his time in Paris and Italy studying his chosen calling. Mr. Grant represents the art gallery of C. C. Moore & Co. 163 First Street, Portland, and in patronizing this work there is no danger of loosing your photographs. The prices of these superb paintings range from fifteen to one hundred dollars each, owing to size, style and the manner of taking them. Mr. Grant has secured the orders from a great many of the most popular and first class people of the state many of which have already been finished and delivered. If you want this kind of work done you can not do better than to patronize this home tallent. It is police stoned while endeavoring to stop the far better than to send orders to foreign ir- excesses. responsible parties as many have slone. Mr. Grant is a pleasant and agreeable gentleman and will call upon you soon and show you some of these nice results of the art. Mr. T. J. Buford and other prominent gentlemen of our town have already given their orders.

### Fire at Dalias.

At about 11:30 on the night of June 22nd the alarm of fire was sounded through the city of Dallas, by the ringing of the M. E. church bell. In less than ten minutes the streets were alive with a surging mass of frightened people. Men, women and children in half dress, rushed from their homes and to the central part of the city, which was already brilliant as noon-day with the lurid light of the devouring flames. As the injuries. He lived only about half an hour city is totally without a fire company, or after the accident. any fire extinguishing appliances, even of the most primative kind, of course a scene midnight, the ringing of the fire bell of wild confusion prevailed. It was clear brought out the fire boys in lively order: from the very first that a large number of The scene of the couflagration proved to be buildings were destined to furnish food for an unoccupied dwelling on Sixth street, the devouring element.

The Dallas hotel and all of the business houses north to M. M. Ellis' brick were emptied as far as possible, and goods of Yesterday afternoon a family moved out; every conceivable description piled in con- and another family was making preparations fused heaps on Main street. The fire was to move into the building. It was mortfirst discovered in the woodshed in the rear of gaged to D. B. Monteith for \$500 and in-Mat Brown's grocery store, and was either the result of spontaneous combustion or the work of an incendiary. There being little or no wind exce what was created by the great heat, the flames spread equally in

both directions, north and south. The business houses stood in the following order: Commencing with the hotel on the northwest corner, next the miliner store of Mrs. Swaine, then the law office of Town- young man her accomplice, both of whom send & Pipes, next M. C. Brown's grocery no doubt ought to be hung, entired two store, Smith's barber shop, Constable's girls, one 14 years of age and the other about saloon, Cooper's stove store and Ellis' gro- 12, into rooms over a front street saloon in cery store. These were all old wooden buildings, and in a few minutes from the purpose of outraging them. But friends of time the alarm was given they were all a the girls started in pursuit and found them mass of flames, and in less than an hour before any harm was done except the scarce a vestage of them was left, except a mortification to good taste which taught

seething pile of smoldering embers. By dint of almost superhuman effort the fire was checked at M. Ellis' brick storealthough at one time it seemed that the entire business portion of the city was doomed, and nothing but the most heroic efforts on the part of the citizens, both men and women, prevented it.

All honor is due to both men and women. as both exerted themselves to the utmost to has been appointed by the County Court of the save property and limit the destroying of the estate of Rebecca Carter, deceased. Now all flames. After the fire was under control the ladies repaired to the Franklin hotel to present the same to me, verified as by law requir and prepared oyster stews and coffee in ed, within six months from the date of this notice, abundance to refresh those who had exhausted themselves by severe labor.

The following are the estimated losse by the fire: Parsons' hotel, \$2,000, no. insurance: Cain hotel; furniture, \$500; Mrs. Swain's building and stock, \$1000, no insur ance; M. C. Brown, stock \$2000, no insur. ance; Constable, stock and fixtures in saloon, \$1000, and building, \$1000, insurance \$1100 in State Investment Company; H. E. Cosper's loss is \$800 in the Home Mutual: Wm. Ellis, loss \$700, no insurance; J. S. to do all other things necessary and proper to do all other things n ance \$100 in the Lion company.

A fire company has recently been ized, and had an engine ordered but it has not yet arrived.

POST.-The son of Wallace Post, 3 years

and 6 months old, of general congestion. at their residence six miles southwest of Corvallis, on last Monday evening. GRAHAM—Ann Graham of Toledo Oregon,

died last Monday at the residence of Thomas Horning near here of consump-Her remains were taken to Toledo for

WRENN—Mrs. Geo. P. Wrenn aged 37 years, died last Tuesday about 10 o'clock A. M., at her residence in this place, after a very short illness of only three or four days.

## CRIME, CASUALTY AND LOCAL BUSINESS

S. G. Skidmore, aged 44 years, died af San Rafael, California, one week ago last Monday night, where he had went in hopes of improving his fastly failing health. He came to Portland in 1850 and soon after entered the employ of Smith and Davis where he learned the business of a draggist. Id-1867 he opened a drug store on his own and count in Portland and by his honesty and industry accumulated a fortune estimated at \$200,000.

A destructive fire on Tuesday of last week destroyed Grant's Station, including the O. R. & N. Co's depot, Cooper's hote. Grant's warehouse and stores, a large amount of lumber, Fox Scott & Co's. stock of merchandise, Menray Bros. & Snow of exhibition at the Occidental hotel in this Dayville. A. Scherneckan, and a great many others met with large losses. The loss entire was about \$200,000.

Rubber and leather belting of all sizes at Woodcock & Baldwin's at the lowest tigures.

Haines genuine Header the best in market and the most durable for sale at Woodcock & Baldwin's

Two jail birds Edward Koneche and one McGuire delivered their freedom by sawing off the bars of the Marion county jail

In Elk creek at Elkton, on Wednesday L. M. Brown, aged 10 years, was drowned. He was playing on the saw logatin the mill pond near the saw mill and accidentally fell

icto the water. A nine-year-old son of Mr. Leslie of Portland had his tooth pulled from which he took sick and about a week after he died

from the effects of blood poisoning. Henry Gaunt aged 14 years was thrown down a hill about fifty feet by a wagon tiping over striking on his head and shoulder; he died from the effects last Thursday

Cross the Willamette river at Corvallie on the farmers ferry boat.

Fans, parasols and kid gloves at reduced prices at L. G. Kline & Co's. Serious riots against the Jews have oocurred at St. Gall, Switzerland, and a num-

ber of Jewish shops were pillaged and the Two young ladies of St. Joseph, Michigan, took nearly half an cunce of arsenic for the purpose of beautifying their complexion:

Miss Emma Singer was saved by physicians. but Miss Mary Druneau lost her life. Horse shoes, horse shoe nails, shoeing tools and everything else in the hardware and machinery line, can be had at the old

and reliable house of Woodcock & Baldwin's at bedrock prices. Universal & Eureka clothes wringers bro't direct from the east, for sale cheap at Wood-

cock & Baldwin's. Alfred Leland, a young man about twenty; eight years of age, was caught under a fallingderrick last Friday, at Portland shortly after 12 o'clock, and sustained fatal internal

Last Thursday night at Albany, just at near Perry Spinks' woodyard. It was & long run for the firemen, and the building was nearly consumed before it was reached.

sured for \$300. Go to the Occidental the best hotel in

Corvallis for your board and lodging. The screen wire at Woodcock & Baldwin's for your doors and windows will exclude the pesky gnats and flies and thereby save

much wear of mind, body and conscience. A woman whose name is Lewis, and a Portland, and kept them over night for the

them a lesson. Go to the Foundry for first class horse shoeing and blacksmithing and see a man that can use a hammer.

## New This Week.

## ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, thathe persons having claims against said estate are requireat the law office of J. W. Rayburn, at Corvallis, Oregon.

Dated this 27th day of June 1883.

## STOCKHOLDER'S MEETING.

To all whom it may concern notice is hereby given corporate meeting of the Corvallis Prospecting and Mineral Development Company will be held at the hour of cight o'clock P. M. of said day at the office of M. S. Weodcock in Corvallis, Oregon, for the purpose of electing a board of directors for said Company and This the 20th day of June 1883.

WALLACE BALDWIN,
C. R. FARRA.
27w5 G. A. WAGGONER,

# BRICK!

A small kiln just burned. Parties needing brick can now be supplied. Please send WRITTEN orders: state for what purpose [needed, then we will under stand how to fill, and as far as possible, let hitls 19 setuled at the yard, as I have men emplayed, all le vork to do, and little time to go out to need money to keep the business guing Truly, MRS, L. A. DENNICK.

June 20th, 1883. Mrs. L. GOLDSON Diseases of Women! AND CHILDREN.

be consulted as her home any day between 9 o'clock A. M. and 4 o'clock P. M. 27m