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#### COUNTY. AND

WHEAT .- There have been no sales of any importance made in this market. From the Oregonian's report of Thursday we take this: "There is but little new upon which to comment in regard to the wheat market except a somewhat increased movement towards tidewater and rather more volume to transactions, though the bulk of the crop is only just being threshed. In prices there is nothing not heretofore mentioned, and purchases of ordinary lots are reported at quotations. There are now in the river ten vessels that may be classed as belonging to the grain fleet, but of this number several are yet without engagements, and exporters are apparently not eager to take up ships at the rate demanded while the grain market promises so little. Only a few farmers, so far, have shown an inclination to sell, the majority seeing nothing in the trade at present to warrant a belief that there is danger of any further decline, if they can see but little hopes of a permanent rise. Eastern Oregon and Walla Walla are sending forward their surplus quite freely, the average daily shipments from those regions reaching 150 tons. the Willamette and Umpqua valleys are not quite so forward, farmers not yet being through their threshing, and the hauling being done generally to the nearest points of storage on the river or railroads. Three or four vessels only are yet on the berth, and some of them have waited a long time.

Since the above was put in type we learn from Mr. Friendly that he has bought during the week at this place and Irving about 4,000 bushels, at 60 cents per bushel on board the cars.

#### A Rogue.

Mutual Life Association of Portland warns all persons against M. P. Burnham, who, it says, has given evidence of being a first-class rogue, be having swindled a great many peo- vice to an unfortunate fellow man. ple in the Upper Willamette valley by taking advantage of their friendship and confidence. In this county he must have stolen at least two thousand dollars. His plan of operation was this: The Association issues two classes of policies, known as annual and paid-up policies, the payments being, respectively, \$6 and \$26. He succeeded in getting about one hundred subscribers for paid-up policies at \$26 each. So far as we can learn every one of these was returned transaction. The subscribers seem likely to morning and evening, at the usual hours. have to lose their payments, as the company claim that M. P. Morse, at that time the General Agent, should be responsible for the acts of his sub-agents, and Mr. Morse has recently severed his connection with the company and left the State.

SUMMARY OF ASSESSMENTS .- From the Assessor's report for this year we take the following figures: No. acres of land 433,-963; value, \$2.013,166; average value, \$4.63. Value of town lots, \$245,087; of improve- through a course under his instruction. ments, \$283,070; of merchandise and implements, \$250,730; of money/notes, accounts. shares of stock, etc., \$1,115,925; of household furniture, carriages, watches, etc., \$306,-210. Number of horses and mules, 5,365; value, \$226,517, average value, \$42 22. Number of cattle, 13,235; value, \$87,236; average value, \$6 58. Number of sheep, 43,062; value, \$60,886; average value; \$1 77. 

The number of polls returned is 1,354, an increase of 131 over last year. The total taxable property is \$197,917 less than last year. Are we going backward, or is the public conscience becoming more elastic?

COMING .- A decided novelty in the way of a minstrel performance will be given at Lane's Hall on next Wednesday evening by the Georgia Minstrel Troupe, comprised of twenty genuine negro artists. The Standard says of their first performance in Portland:

The first appearence of the above named troupe, last night at the New Market The-atre, was successful in a pecuniary and every other sense. From the elevation of the curtain to the going down thereof, the audience was in such a boisterous good humo- that at times loud laughter would deafen the stenatorian lungs of the loudest of the performers A novelty introduced by this troupe was what might be primed "double ends," that is two men on one end to play the bones and two on the other to bung the tambourines. In this connection we would say that the tambourine playing, for grotesqueness and celerity, far surpassed anything of this kind ever witnessed in this city. The little "sketches" were all well received by the audience, and the song and dance artists were as full of "mischief and music" as the typical plantation darkey. Those wishing to spend a pleasant evening can not better employ their time than by witnessing the laughable antics of this genuine slave troupe.

RUNAWAY .- A team attached to a carriage and driven by Mr. F. B. Dunn took fright at a new fangled wind mill near Mr. Chichester's warehouse and took a run towards town. As the carriage struck the railroad track Mr. Dunn was thrown out and considerably bruised. The team went on home and jumped the bars into the stable lot without breaking anything about the carriage or har-

The Eegene Lodge of Good Templars has

#### Brief Mention.

L. Thanhauser is in San Francisco. County Court will be in session next week. Queen's circus will be here on the 16th

Hop picking commences in about two

Johnny Gray has closed his cigar and can-Mr. Wolfe will leave for Dayton, W. T.

next week. Mr. Underwood returned from California on Thursday.

Matthew Wallis has put one of Mr. Edris

parators into his war Hon. Lafayette Lane reached San Francisco on his way home last Sunday.

J. W. Skaggs has bought the stock of Tibbetts & Co., in the Masonic building. paradise to which all our great men retire. The September number of the West Shore Francisco a complete stock of goods in his

The Central and Union Pacific Railroads have decided to limit the free transit for veterans of the Mexican war, eastward, to September 15, 1876.

Jas. F. Brown has got an office. He has been appointed Inspector General for Ore-gon of an institution known as the "Boys in Blue." This insures his vote for the Repub-

lican party this fall. The following persons have been elected Jesse Cox and wife, Eugene; James Mat-lock and wife, Goshen; G. W. Rinehart and wife. Creswell.

Arabia, and was used by ladies with a pow- in the world. der for painting their faces. Since that time it has been used mainly by gentlemen for painting their noses, and used in a plain state because they required no powder to fire them

The O. & C. R. R. will pass ministers and of the M. E. Church, South, at full fare and on their return will make no charges. The delegates on their return will make no charges. delegates over their road to the Conference of the M. E. Church, South, at full fare and they will have reasonable dispatch, though delegates on their return will be required to present to the ticket agents a certificate from the Secretary of the Conference. The Conference will convene at Corvallis on the 13th facured at the Ashland Woolen Mills, which of September.

Mr. John P. Gross is canvassing agent yard, and no charge is made for cutting it into garments. These are superior goods citizens to solicit subscriptions. The books are, "A Dictionary of every day Wants" clothing cheaper than the same quality can and "The Science of a New Life;" the first be bought already made. named contains 20,000 valuable receipts, and The paper published by the North Pacific will be useful to every one, no matter what his occupation. Mr. Gross has the misfortune to be deaf and dumb, and by subscrib ing for his books you can at once get the worth of the money invested and do a ser-

> Miss Ina E. Condon will open a private School in the school building of the Episcopal church, on Seventh street, on the first Monday in September.

CHANGED HANDS .- Prof. Johnson, President of the University, has bought the residence of E. L. Bristow. Mrs. Spiller, principal of the preparatory school, has bought Mr. R. L. Forbes' place.

RELIGIOUS SERVICES .- Rev. J. S. Caio, who has been assigned to the charge of the to the company as annual subscribers, and Methodist church at this place for the ensu-Burnham pocketed twenty dollars on each ing year, will hold divine service to-morrow, cultivated. If you want a bargain call and

> No Business .- The Board of Equalization for this county met last Monday as provided by law, but there was no appearance of any tax-payer to have his assessment adjusted, and the board adjourned.

Business College.-The attention of our readers is called to the advertisement of the Portland Business College. Mr. DeFrance has had much experience in this line and no one can regret the money spent in going

## MARRIED.

In Halsey, August 28, at the residence of B. F. Moore, by J. A. Pearl, Justice of the Peace, Mr. B. W. Jenkins and Miss E. A. Beem, both of Lane Go.

## DIED.

At Pleasant Hill, August 29th, 1876, Mr. Patrick Laird, aged 51 years and 16 days. Gone at last across the river, Landed on a brighter shore,

Joined the band death cannot sover; Gone from suffering evermore Trustingly he passed the portal And put on the victor's crown, Wrapped in shrouds of love immortal In that far-off happy land. Our Father.

His eye is dimmed, his loving eye That beamed so fondly on us; Closed up in death the anxious sigh No more belows it with a tear; He smiled on death, who softly came To seal his eyes in gentle sleep, And take him from disease and pain;

For him we need longer weep, Now we are lonely, sad and weary, Since we've left him in the tomb Life indeed to us seems dreary; In our cold, cold home alone Love and care and pure affection, All the wealth we had to give,

Could not keep our dearest father

From going to be where angels live. Our Father. His was not a common nature,-He had more than common love. Genial, penceful as those above, In his bome a careworn stranger Traveling 'cross life's rugged to

He lived for others and the future; Might find rest, and food and shelter; He never closed the door, Our Father.

Like a blossom gently closing

He passed away and joined the blost; Arm in arm with the angel band Went our father home to rest. Still her heart with grief is breaki Never more with with sweet caress Greet him home and smile him welcome Drown their sorrow with a kine-Her Husband,

Oh, how sally, lone and weary, Since he can no more return, Home indeed to us seems drury, In this cold, cold world alone, But upon the walls of beaven. Maybe He will place a star, Or will pray the Heavenly Father And he'll loave the gates ajar.

Our Father. And when, like him, we're called away To join the band death cannot sever, He'll surely meet us and will say : Come, large this rold, cold world below;
Then we'll see his form and features,
See the love-light in his eye,
And he'll reach his hand and draw us
To his last awort home on high—
Our Father,

#### BUSINESS NOTICES.

PHOTOGRAPHY. - Frank Alverson has opened a Photograph Gallery at R. L. Forbes' old stand in Eugene City, where he is prepared to do all kinds of work in the Photographic line in the best and latest styles. Photagraphs of all sizes, large pho tographs for framing, old pictures copied, all kinds of viewing done on short notice. Work done in India ink and water colors at reasonable terms. Negatives taken in rainy and cloudy weather as well as in clear Freckles and lines in the face taken out without injuring the expression. Particular attention paid to position. The public are invited to visit the gallery and examine work Prices to suit the times.

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round, 37. CHEESE—Oregon, 25 c. CANDLES—P box \$4 00@4 50. EGGS—16c. POTATOES—per bashel, \$1. BACON—Sides, 12½c; Hams, 12½@ 15c; Shoul-lers, 8 @ 10c.

ders, 8 62 10c.
CHICKENS—\$2 50 @ \$3 00 per dozen.
FISH—Salmen, choice, hf bbls, \$7; 50 lb kits,
\$5; bellies, 25 lb kits, \$4 50; mackerel, \$\overline{\psi}\$ kit, \$5;

odish, coast, 16a. LARD—Tins, 164c; bulk, 15c. SUGAR—S. P. R. 164c; Island 10@15c; crush-

SUBAR—S. R. 190; Island togsle, detailed, 18c; powdered, 20c.

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TEA—Choice Green \$1 50 & B; Japan 75c.

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