OUR AGRICULTURAL PAIRS.

But little more than three months latervene between now and the next annual State Agricultural Fair. The Board of Managers are doing what they can to render it a better fair than ever before held in this State; but the Society cannot, alone, however much noney it may have to expend, make an agricultural or mechanical fair. Too much has always been expected of the society, and blame for failures or poor exhibits, has been too often bestowed woon it. The Society can get the grounds and Pavilion in readines and have a period organization for the management of the fairs, but it cannot make the exhibit That must depend upon the people o the State-the farmers, the gardeners the mechanics, the artisans, the miners the manufacturers, the artists, etc. etc. The exhibits of the various in dustries of the State are what we all go to see, and the Society lives and works solely to give opportunity for

such exhibits. There has, heretofore, been too much dependence upon a few mon, in the matter of furnishing the articles which make up our animal fairs; and not enough of general effort. There is scarcely a resident of the State whose interest would not be promoted in some degree, by the enlargement of our annual exhibits. not only in the ordinary lines, but in the variety and manber of articles shown. Every tarmer in the valley ought to make it a point to take to the fair whatever he has worthy of being shown. A he has nothing excellent, het him take his ordinary productions. It is perhaps quite as well that visitors should see the average products, rather than an occasional exceptionally excellest article. Every mechanic ought to show something and so ought every mainfacturer, no matter whether he makes by machinery or by hand. Every man in the State can contribute something, and every man ought to do

Our fairs have been often said to be but little more than annual horse-trots. The reason of it is that nearly everybody goes merely as a spectator, leaving to a few the burden of getting up the exhibit. Few hands can do but little work; and, therefore, our fairs are small. But if forty or fifty men can do what is now being done, how much more could a thousand or two thousand do? We trust that while the Society is straining every nerve to win success, our people will come to see how important and essential it is that they, also, shall do something. Let every man, no matter what his calling, resolve to do what he can, this year, to swell the annual State ex-

THE PROTENT TAKING FORM.

Democrats of the rank and file who do not relish the idea of being sold out like cattle, by the politicians, to the service of a disgraceful fusion. They see in the Greeley-Brown-Democratic alliance nothing better than an abandonment of the party in whose ranks they have stood a life time, and the utter wreck of the only political organization for which they have any respect. With such men, principles are something, and expediency altogether secondary.

It has now become the conviction of the country that that the Baltimore Convention will indorse the Cincinnati platform and candidates. That act will leave such men as we have mentioned above, without a party. What are they to do? The voices that have been lately heard to speak out in protest, indicate what they will do. They will still cling to their old party name and organization, and in States where Democracy is anything more than the embodiment of the petty idea, "anything to beat 'Grant," they will run straight Democratic electoral tickets. The result of the late Conference at New York assures us that there will be a straight Democratic Presidential ticket. The bolt of a portion of the members of that conference, and their declaration against a Greeley fusion, give the movemen a start and sound the key note of the campaign so far as the bedrock Democrats are concerned.

TWO SAMPLES OF WHEAT. Mr. H. C. Sterling showed us yes terday, two samples of wheat which illustrate the difference between different styles of farming. One sample was from a field sown last July on sum mer fallow. The heads were from four to six inches long and well filled from base to top. The straw was long, well developed, and of quite even growth The field will probably yield from 30 to 50 bushels per acre, if present promises are fulfilled. The other sample was from a field sown late this spring The straw was short and the heads almost a complete failure, being composed of a few straggling kernels and empty husks. The crop, at present prospects will not pay for harvesting The fields are situated near each other, in Polk county, the soil being about the same in both. The argument, as thus presented, is decidedly in favor of summer-fallowing and early sowing; in favor of thorough farming and doing the right thing at the right time.

DEAD DUCKS.

A cotemporary adverts to the fact that not a member of the last Legisla ture who engaged in, or voted for the corrupt schemes of that session, has been returned. We believe this true. There never was, in the State of Oregon, such a thoroughly dead lot of ducks, as the men who conspired to pass the Lock and Dam Swindle bill, the litigant act, and the various acts ug the pay of State officers. schemes with the expectation that they would help him into the U.S. Senate, is the deadest duck of the lot

THAT RAILEDAD SUBSCRIPTION

The Farmer, referring to our rere-locate the railroad track, says: "We concur in the request. It is "We concur in the request. It is
of great importance to every one interested in the improvement of the
city that this change be made. Some
of our 'petrifications' have acted
very niggardly in refusing to subscribe
anything toward the change, but such
smallness on the part of a few is no
reason why public-spirited men should
abandon the enterprise. Let us have
a thorough canvass of the city, or a
public meeting, if necessary, to 'talk'
the people up to action."

It is stated that the targon City locks have been mortgaged to a Cali-fornia capitalist—a brother, consin, uncle, or something, of Barney Gold-No lear but the on " at the

PERSONALS.

Frank Blair denies his agency in the nomination of the mangelwurzel and buttered watermelon ticket. William M. Tweed Jr. has gone to Europe. The "Boss" stays at home

to run the political machine. The

"Boss" now is understood to be for Miss Anthony is reported, for the first time in her life, to have been 'quite unmanned" since her unkind reception at the Cincinnati Convention. Captain McTaggart is the man who saw the sca-serpent last. He is 200 feet long-the snake, not Captain Mc-

The Springfield (Mass.) Republican which supports Greeley, says that as a whole the negro vote of the South will be counted solidly against Greeky.

Taggart-aud has a tail like a mack-

of Horace Greeley comes from a Ger- tive of so shrewd a triumvirate as man exchange: "Einer hausen aus- Goldsmith, Miller and Miller's Geoberich von dwel switzen kloppen hau- ver. Jasper having had the eash sen; wicht harmiein spreichter, dam- thrust upon him with which to go to

The Presidential candidates now in the field besides Grant and Greelev. are : Davis of Illinois, Labor nominee ; James Black of Pennsylvania, Temperance candidate; Vic Woodbull, Free-Love candidate, and Charles Francis Adams, nominated by the

Lloyd Aspinwall of New York City has resigned as a member of the Greeley Central Committee, by letter, in 7th, said : which he says: "However highly the candidate of the Cincinnati Conven-tion may be esteemed as a citizen, and friends carried New Hampshire and may have justly earned an enviable reputation for benevolence and kindheartedness, certainly the facility with | ic misrule came while the Convention which he swings round the circle and indulges in extraordinary somersaults, entitles him to be considered as 'first acrobat' in the political circus."

There is no need that farmers should put themselves in an attitude of antag-There is no class that we know of which has not a better understanding Mrs. Stowe. among its individuals for the promotion of mutual interests. Merchants consult with one another, despite their sharp competitions, and it they do not always agree in terms to uniform prices, they generally manage to know what is going on among their fellows, and thus, trade in similar lines is conducted upon similar terms. Mechanics have their Unions which establish a sort of Masonic understanding and Capt. A. J. Borland, formerly of Oregon each considers himself bound in honor may affect the welfare of the class.

Why should not the tarmers upon whom as a foundation, all other classes rest, adopt similar means of self-protection and mutual advancement? They might organize Farmer's Clubs in almost every neighborhood which, by a judicious system of intercommuclosely as the members of a single orthe 28th inst. Dr. Lindsley will lecture before the societies, Thursday evening. nication might be united almost as ganization. The discoveries of one club might belong to all; and new intelligence of markets or facts likely to affect the same be transmitted from one to another. Thus the farmers might become independent in a measuring might be societies. Thursday evenium.

Says the Albany Register: Butter and eggs both receded in price the first of the gays both receded in price the first of the gays both receded in price the first of the week, but advices from San Francisco stiffendent we now quote: Butter, and the same advices from San Francisco stiffendent week, but advices from San Francisco stiffendent week, b ganization. The discoveries of one might become independent in a measure, and, certainly, less liable than now to be imposed upon and fleered by sharpers. There are a few clubs in the State, the indivdual members of which can testify to the truth and valne of the above suggestions.

"A PLUNDERED CITY." One would suppose from reading the

Mercury that, that exemplary sheet

has come to the conclusion that the city of Salem ought to be run without a Recorder, Marshal, or Policemen. It pronounces Salem the worst plundered city in the State; and to prove it, affirms that \$5,000 is annually expended for the support of "four robust young men" in the persons of the Recorder, Marshal, and two Policemen. We can't see anything really so very fearful in the allegation even if it were true, which it is not. The two policemen get \$75 per month for police duty and taking care of, lighting and extinguishing the street lamps. This compensation does not seem to be unreasonably high. We doubt if the Mercury editor, or his banker or lawyer assistants would either of them do similar service for any less money. The policemen's pay amounts in the aggregate to \$1,800 per year. The Marshal gets from the city \$400 per year and a smal per cent for collecting the taxes. For the rest, he and the Recorder get their entire compensation in the way of fees. The Marshal, last year, received a total of about \$1,000 and the Recorder a total of about \$600. Suppose that the whole sum total had come out of the City Treasury, it would have amounted to \$3,400 a very reasonable price for a city of 4,000 inhabitants to pay for its entire police system. Why, the pay for policemen alone, at Portland under the Democratic Police act of 1879, costs the city more than twice the proportionate amount. While the economical Mercury has its hand in, perhaps it would be kind enough to tip a little

just condemnation upon Grover's foreign police outrage. The East Portland Era, a very sensible Democratic journal, has turned loose upon the Herald. In consequence dictory course in regard to the railroad enterprises of this State. It raises the cuticle of the Puke-Parson, in every paragraph, pours into the wounds smarts and irritants, with genuin professional coolness, and apparently don't care a copper whether the subject recovers or dies. As the matter now stands, the Era flourishes the scalpel, while the Herald is likely soon

able budy." The Herald has thought it necessa ry, frequently of late, to assure the in better health, financially, than just pounds of honey. The comb in one of the trees is or must be five years old. now. A never-failing sign of approaching dissolution. Men who know they will soon be bankrupt, almost invariably put on good clothes.

it would help him out mightily.

vesterday morning in the STATESMAN pression of the Democratic counteconcerning the indebtedness of the nance. State Agricultural Society, was written by Mr. E. M. Waite, the Secretary of timates an opinion that the Herald's ted by mistake in making up the forms. Holladay, is to levy blackmail. That's the Society. The signature was omit-The Herald having pretty much ex- about the way it looks to other peohausted the stock of what it knows ple. about Ben Helladay, has taken to retailing the gabble of newsboys. Bro. Ex-President Someon and in

UGRATEFULJ. W. JASPERJ.

Now that the turmoils of the elec tion are over, and begin to recall to memory things antecedent and concurrent, the inquiry is suggested by the Ofegoulan. "Where is Jasper Johnson? Is he wandering about like another Odysseus, unable to find the way home? Is a Calypso anywhere The "Liberal" mind grows anxious.

detained him in her vaulted grottos? We hear that Jasper has kicked the ladder down by which he ascended to fine dizzy heights of Cincinnati; and that, unmindful of the woes of his defeated patrons in Oregon, he is cavorting the circle around in the eastern States, gushing great constitutional speeches (inganiously selected from Seward, Douglas, Breckenride, Johnson and the Lafayette Courier,) and receiving the homage due so great a man as J. W. Jasper J. from so distant This cordial and unequivocal praise a Chine as Oregon and the representa-

Cincinnati, has concluded to achieve such measure of greatness as the situation offers; and thus, while the green bays fall away without from Grover's brow, Jasper sails in and crops all sorts of laurels for his own "tront of Jove," Twas ever thus; ingratitude has been the bane of Grover's life.

OUR VICTORY AT THE EAST. Forney's Philadelphia Press in an

article on Grant's re-nomination, May "Grant's star led to victory in war Connecticut in the midst of the clam-ors of his enemies, and the news of the redemption of Oregon from Democratwas registering the decree of the peo-ple in favor of his re-election. Oregon was lost to us till Grant came with an honest character and policy to restore it to its natural friends, the Republi-

Joaquin Miller has just sold to the Overland Monthly, a poem entitled "The Isles of the Amazon," for a price onism to other industrial classes; but which is said to be the largest proper they would do well to inaugurate tionate pay ever given by an American among themselves better systems of publisher to an American poet. Joa co-operation than they generally have. quin has just started for the East, in company with Grace Greenwood and

> New York Times, arrived in Oregon by the last steamer. We understand he will make something of a tour of this country and will write a number of articles for the Times, as he travels From Daily of Saturday June. 22.

STATE NEWS.

Albany millers are offering 80 cts. per bushel for wheat. to do nothing not clearly authorized by the general (tacit, it may be) compared to the property of the Albany Register says: Considerable wool has made its appearance in market during the week. Buyers are now paying 43 cts.

clation through which information is disseminated, concerning whatever The Albany Brass Band boys have got a gorgeous blue-shirt uniform, with silver gilt ornamentation. Nearly as gay as the Port-land Metropolitan Police.

> The First Baptist Church of Portland has a new pastor- Rev. A. R. Medbury.
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> Hon. J. G. Wilson was presented with a handsome caue, the other day, bearing this inscription: "Presented to Joseph 4. Wilson by the Congregational Sunday school, The Dalles, Oregon, June 18, 1872." The Democrat says a Lann county mother has named her latest baby. Horace Greeley, "subject to the decision of the Baltimore Con-

Gov. Grover has appointed J. F. Stites, of Harrisburg, a Notary Public for Linucounty, and Fred R. Strong for Multnomah county. From Daily of Sunday June 22. The burnt district at Corvallis is nearly al The Oregon City Enterprise reports woo worth only 35 cents in that market.

A man named Wm. Marshall and his wife have just been convicted at Portland, of The reports of the Portland papers indicate that the Horticultural Fair is a very creditable of the Portland Pair is a very creditable of the Portland Pair

H. H. Burton of Yamhill is now on his wa

The Corvallis Gazette reports the late crops of Benton county as suffering severely from lack of rain. A step daughter of Chris Taylor was thrown from a horse near Monroe, Benton count last Sunday, and killed. During the last week, nearly one hundred people have passed Grand Ronde Agency en route to the beach at mouth of Salmon river. The Dalias Republican says: The crop prospects are not as flattering as in some years. Owing to a scarcity of late rains, late sown grain will be very short. The West Side says: We learn that Mrs.

Jackson, wife of Thomas Jackson of Amity, was found dead in her bed yesterday morn-ing. She was very low with consumption, but had been up and about the day before. At a regular meeting of Falls Encampment, No. 4, 1, 0, 0, F, held at Oregon City last Tues-day, the Following officers were elected for the ensuing term; C. O. T. Williams, C. P; W. P. Burns, H. P; A. J. Apperson, S. W; G. E. Watren, Scribe; S. D. Pope, J. W.

From Daily of Tuesday June 25. An unsuccessful attempt was made last Sat-day to fire the Dalles. The Plaindealer says the mines of Randolpi are paying well.

At Portland vaccination is indulged in a

Major M. P. Berry arrived from Fort Hall 4 Portland, Saturday evening. The official returns of Baker county give Burnett a majority of 150. A Miss Riley, a dress-maker, has been sen from the Dalles to the Insane Asylum. The Tualatin Manufacturing Company will, n a few days, commence the construction of ocks at the Oswego-Tualatin Canal.

Physicians have reported a bad case of small ox in Eugene; and the city authorities have assed an ordinance to prevent the spread of he discour. the disease.

John Muland was convicted last week of rape upon a child of ten years, and he goes to the Peultentiary for eight years.

The running time on the Portland and Tehana mail route, has been reduced to three days, between April 1st and November 30th, and five days for the balance of the time.

We learn from the Oregonian that the In-sane Asylum has 165 patients—125 males and 40 females. Fourteen were admitted the last quarter, and sixteen were discharged.

The Mountaineer says: The family of Hon. J. G. Wilson, composed of his wife and three children, left on Wednesday morning for the Atlantic States, via Portland, San Francisco and the Overland Hailroad, on a visit to friends in Ohio.

A correspondent near Silverton writes: Who doubts that Oregon is the land of milk and honey? We have just ent a bee tree containing two swams of bees one with thirty oid pounds, and the other with eighty-seven negotic of the elections aweets; and comb

The Mercury-playfully, we hopetarce." We had thought it quite a The communication which appeared tragedy, judging from the funereal ex-

The Democratic Era more than in-

Ex-President Johnson announce Ike had better engage a boy or two; favor of a straight-out non-

FOR CONGRESSMAN.

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FROM THE NORTH.

VETORIA, June 20 .- By the arrival of the steamer Sir James Douglas from Nansimo this afternoon, we learn the fellowing particulars of the stranding of the Steamer California. The Doug has left Nanaimo for the wreck at e dock on Tuesday afternoon, arriving at Sea Egg Island where the California struck at 7. The passengers and a portion of the troops were immediately embarked and the Douglas re turned to Nanairno. Some of the pas sengers remained by the wreck to look after their property, and a party of soldiers also remained to help lighten the vessel and assist in getting her off. Capt. Ainsiey and the crew also stayed by the ship. The whole blame of the catas trophe seems to be on the chief officer of the California. He was on watch at the time, Capt. Ainsley having gone below about halt an hou previou'dy. We are informed that the ship was laying her course when the Captain left the deck, but when she struck on the rocks half an hour afterward she was at least two miles out of her course. The night was beautiful and clear at the time of the accident. On touching the rock she bumped twice heavily and then settled down, knocking a large hole in her fore foot and straining the larboard streak. The water commenced coming in great quantities, extinguishing the engine fires immediately. She now lies with her head on the rock and her hopes are entertained that after she is lightened of her coal and cargo, that she will be got off. A quantity of lumber has been sent from Nanaimo to patch her up so as to bring here. here, and the schooner Industry, with

some shipwrights on board, started from Nanaimo for ber yesterday morn-The Idaho was hauled off by the The Idaho was hauled off by the Prince Alfred at midnight, having sustained but little damage, and has proceeded on her way to assist the California.

It is now estimated by those competent by indge, that one-half of the grain sown in Bois and Payette valleys has been destroyed by high water, and that fully two thousan acres of land has been washed entirely away.

DEMOCRACY AT LARGE. A Double-barreled wail of Auguis from Brick Pomeroy.

Brick Pomeroy, gives vent to his rage and anguish, in the following

Look at the Democrats of the United for custom at Astoria, Oregon, \$20,442 A pack of fools! A congregation of cowards under the lead of thieves!

Three millions move! a mob without a head-a host without the unexpended halances a name or idea

als—the leaders—the organizers of the Asleep, drunk, stealing or making largedness with political enemies! Where is the National Democratic ries, office rent, etc., \$9,900. committee, with a life-giving address,

and counsel, and help, at each State campaign?

Sleeping with August Belmont's for township, and \$12 for section lines, dogs or horses; sucking soup from the bones gnawed in his bank, or buying gew-gaws for their mistresses with money made by them from sly little

Mountains, densely covered with forbargains with the Alministration? ests of thick undergrowth, at rates not Where is the working head—the exceeding \$16 per linear mile for towncollector, helper, organizer—the Chair-ship and section lines, \$20,000. man of the National Executive Committee of the Democratic party of the lamette—dredging and removing obstructions \$50,000.

Buying and selling blood! Dealing in bonds! Cutting coupons from the twenty-eight millions of dollars' worth twenty-eight millions of dollars' worth twenty-eight millions of dollars' worth to \$50,000. of United States paper he holds for himself and the toreign masters, who look upon our land as theirs! He is He is paying money to secure and in-He is paying money to secure and in-For the Confederated tribes and working against the Democratic party. Clackamas, of Willamette valley, \$5,sure a Republican victory. He is helping other Democrats make people bands of Indians in middle Oregon believe that political victories can be \$13,600. won by intrigue and idleness, rather than by work honestly planned and ans, \$13,500.

God lates a coward!

Then God lates the Democracy of to-day, for it is but a lazy, aimless, other bands of Indians in Idaho and God hates a coward! ess mass of Cowardice, afraid to shiftless mass of Cowardice, afraid to southeastern Oregon, \$40,000. [One-move, to speak, to act, to say, to do, half \$20,000—to be expended on the to plan, to think, to organize, to fight or even protect against outrages the most damnable ever inflicted upon a \$550.

No Committee! No pluck ! No organization! No work!

No disposition to dare No care for the future! No wish to help the people out slavery to the rich and dishonest! No help or suggestion to those who

vention at Seattle, W. T., on the 28th are trying single-handed to carry States against a centralized power rot-The Subbath school of the M. E. Church South will hold its sixth anniten in corruption!

No sending able and eloquent men versary at the Corvallis College Chapel from State to State to talk to the peo-No care on the part of the National Committee whether Democrats win or

most of the Portland pulpits to-day. No promise of a National Conven-No promise of a National Conven-tion, but all but two of the National Committee working and spending money against one!

No calling upon the people to make ready to come boldly out in defence of their principles!

The Central Baptist Association near their annual meeting at McMinnville last week and transacted their business with a degree of harmony that prom-ises great good in the labors of the en-suing year. The introductory sermon was delivered by R. C. Hill. The fol-No energy! lowing officers were elected: Elder Hunsaker, Moderator; C. H. Mat-

No convention, therefore No victory for Democrats In-November!

Scratcheth the Back of the Liberal Republicans, but Committeh not it-self—Everything "Subject to the De-cision of the Baltimore Convention." The following is the full text of the

The following is the full text of the resolutio's adopted by the Democratic State Convention of California, by an overwhelming vote:

Resolved, That the best interests of nations require change in the administration of the government, and all good citizens should disregard the prejudices and differences of the past, and unite in one grand effort to restore the Government to its original purity. Government to its original purity.

Resolved, That we earnestly demn and protest against the machina tions, tyramy, extravagance and cor-ruption of the Administration of U. S. Grant, which for lobbying schemes and uilding up monopolies has no parallel the instory of this country. Resolved, That we fully recognize the patriotism and the pure motives of the Liberal Reform Republicans; and trust that such action may be taken at the Baltimore Convention as will result in the Baltimore Convention as will be a substitute of the Baltimore Convention as will be a substitute of the Baltimore Convention as will be a substitute of the Baltimore Convention as will be a substitute of the Baltimore Convention as will be a substitute of the Baltimore Convention as will be a in the hearty co-operation of all parties opposed to the present Administration, and that we recommend to the consideration of the National Democratic

Convention the principles enunciated in the platform of the Cincinnati Con-Itesoteed, 'That having an abiding confidence in the wisdom and patriotism of the Democratic National Convention soon to be assembled at Baltimore, we pledge ourselves to give the nominees of the Convention a hearty support.

Leaoleed, That we leave our delegates to the National Convention free and untrammeled, believing that wise counsels and devoted patriotism will govern their action.

Rev. George W. Izer, pastor of the Taylor St. Charge, Portland, is still in

A SONG FOR THE TIMES.

Let hard times assail us, Let poverty nail us islical horse shoes to every old wall; Let deep tribulation And flerce desolation ever all hands like a funeral pall, Though empty our purses. Though empty our purses,
Though creditors curse us,
arters are squeezed till the eagles all
tet's have merry faces,
and smiles for all places,
altering 'tis better to grin than to growl,

scription of the serene sky and the crowded earth, a compresensive glance at the state of humanity generally, when Mrs. Snooks set forth for Madame What though banks are breaking.
And "big houses" quaking
Lest one day undo all they ever have done,
Our crossness cant ment it,
Our weeping wont end it.
Why not take the bright side and call it all fun?
With forfetted pleasures,
Or imbedie measures
Bring back our lost confidence—lift the dark McFilmsey's popular store to purchase one of those famous shoestrings s widely known and appreciated. The reporter then evolves from his inner conciousness his theory as to the work-ings of Mrs. Snooks' mind. At this No, no; to-lay's sorrow (cow Brings no brighter to-morrow; en things will go had let us grin and n growt. stage he interpolates the thrilling history of Shorty Bullock's early lite and les mother's prayers and Shorty's in-nate wickedness. With patient min-utise he brings young Bullock's career up to the point of Mrs. Snooks' unfor-

But let us keep thinking
That though we are sinking.
We can't go much further, because it wont
The old saw not forgetting, fpay,
That's cured lots of froiting,
Though vacant our purses,
Though reditors curse us,
Though quarters are squeezed till the eagles
how!.

Let'skeep merry faces
And uniles for all places,
For surely 'the better to grin than to grow't. A DIRGE FOR H. G.

Close the polls, his work is done! What to him is friend or forman, Rise of wheat, or fall of corn, Woodhult, Stone, or other woman? Lay him low, let him blow, Of his turnips white as snow! What cares he? He does not know How the ruta bagas grow!

THE TERRITORIES. The Columbia river is falling rapidly Somebody is conferring a great public bless ing upon Olympia by polsoning the dogs. The wool clip of Thurston county, Washington Territory, is estimated at thirty thousand pounds. A petition is in circulation asking for the establishment of a new postoffice at Meeker's in Clarke county, W.T.

The Bannock Indians of Idaho, are on the war path, killing unwary travelers, and gen-erally conducting themselves in a very disa-greeable manner. (Notices under the heads of "Married." "Births," or "Died," will be charged \$1 00. Obituary notices, Society notices (In Memori-A detachment of the 21st Regiment of Infantry is expected to arrive at Vancouver of the next steinmer, to take the place of the 23d ordered to Arizonia. A man, name unknown, was run over and horribly crushed by a construction car at Kalama, last Saturday morning

At Salem June 22, at 6 o'clock A. M., Benjamin F. Lindsey, aged 29 years 2 months, 16 days; disease, consumption.
Funeral will take place at the residence of David Lindsey, opposite Robert Kinneys at 3 o'clock P. M. to-day. W. C. Hull and J. M. Gwin have just arrived in Boise valley from Canada, with a large lot of chickens, bulls, herfers, sheep and hogs of the most improved breeds.

Vessels are now loading 'with lumber, at various mills of Puret Sound, the aggregate cargoes of which will be nearly 6,000,000 fees. At Salem, June 21st, 1872 by Rev. L. M. Nickerson, Mr. Arnold Myers and Miss. Mary Evans. Compliments of the parties received. The Port Townsend Argus says the com-plaints of dull times on Puget Sound, are general. There is great scarcity of money. In Salem, June 19th, at the residence of . C. Brown, by the Rev. W. D. Owen, Mr. J W. Crump to Miss Maria Miller, all of Mar **Business Notices.**

The Western Washington Industrial Asseciation will hold an annual exhibition Olympia, beginning on the 9th of Octobrant By the steamship Alexander, 29,176 fur sea skins belonging to the Alaska Company and 3,360 belonging to the United States, were brought to San Francisco, recently. Weatherford & Co. keep a full assortmen of Drugs and Paints, and in fact everything that is usually found in a first-class frug

APPROPRIATIONS FOR OREGON The following is a list of Congress ional appropriations for Oregon for the year ending June 30, 1873:

For Surveyor General's office, sala

For surveying the public lands i

For the Calapooias, Molallas and

For the Klamath and Modoe Indi-

For the Nez Perce Indians, \$37,500.

For the Umpquas (Cow Creek band),

For the Umpquas and Calapooias of

Umpqua valley, \$2,450. For the Walla Walla, Cayuse and

Incidental Indian service, \$40,000.

RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCE.

The Baptists of Washington Territory will hold their first Annual Con-

The Congregational Association of Oregon is in session at Portland. The ministers in attendance will supply

The Central Baptist Association held

toon, Clerk ; A. W. Stannard, Treas-

The Oregon Annual Conference of the United Brethren Church, held its

ineteenth session at Diamond Hil

school house, Linn county, begining the 7th, and ending on the 10th instant. The session passed off very pleasantly under the able mangement of Bishop J. Dickson. The reports from the several circuits showed a fair

degree of prosperity, and an increase of members over last year. Rev. W. H. Palmer, was appointed to Philomath circuit, R. A. Bennett as Presiding Elder of Willamette District, Rev. N. W. Allen, Presiding Elder of

ADVERTISED LETTER LIST.

L INT OF LETTERS REMAINING uncalled for in Salem postoffice, June 24th, 1872:

Basey, J H; Byrne, Miss M E 2; Byland O H; Bruce, J J; Bentry, B L; Brown, Willis

Garrison, Mrs Mary; Goodrich, Timothy.

Mammack, Fred; Hill, Spencer; Harrison, M W; Hines, Seth.

Jones Miss Spsan: Jones Miss Martha.

Mattoon, O; Matlock, N; Miller, Miss Net tle; Macy, S; Moore, Joseph.

Price, Ira; Putnam, Mrs; Purvine, J L.

Stephens, Mrs S E; Sullivan, Jerry; Smith Miss E A; Smith, Miss Josephine; Smith, Mis

Vaughn, Edward 2; Vancleard, F J; Veach,

Witten, Miss Phosie; Wagner, Perry Wright, John P; Wood, J M A; Woodbury S R. Wooden, J D.

When calling for the above letters, pleas

T. B. RICKEY, P. M.

Keyzar, Mrs Mary 2; King, Geo W.

Ring, Jesse; Robinson, R J.

Turnbull, Thos.

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May 15tf

Chemeketa Lodge, No. 1, 1 O. O. F. EGULAR meetings Wednesday evenings of each week, at 8 o'clock P. M., at O'cl Fellows' Hall, corner Commercial and Ferry streets. All Brothers in good standing invited to attend. By order N. G. Mayo 721f dispensable to its completion, \$5,686 40 -in all, \$26,108 90. For the continuation of the Custom House at Portland, Oregon, \$98,000. Williamette Encampment No 2. I. O. O. F. Meets on the 2d. and 4th. Tuesday evenings of each month at Old Fellows Hall corner Commercial and Ferry Streets. All For the introduction of shad into the Where are the captains—the gener- Pacific States, a portion of fifteen thousand dollars appropriated for the introduction of fish throughout the riv-

G. A. R .-- Russell Post, No. 3, G.A.R. meets Friday evenings of each week. All Controles in good standing invited to attend. By order, Apl672:tf. COMMANDER.

SPECIAL NOTICES. Remarkable Cure of Mr. Abram Tully.

SAN JOSE, August 2, 1871.

DR. A. M. LORYEA & Co. - Some two years since I was taken down with Inflammatory Rheumatism, and was for some time treated by two Physicians, but got no better. I tried nearly every remely I heard of, but nothing seemed to do me any good, until about two weeks ago I was advised by Judge J. Johnson to try your UNK WEED REMEDY. I produced One Bottle and was entirely curred by it. For six weeks before taking the UNK was compelled to go upon crutches. I consider your Remedy a great blessing to suffering humanity, and shall deem it my duty to inform all Rheumatics of its great virtues.

Yours, etc.,
ABRAN TULLY.

NOTICE.

"I'HE Spiritualists of Oregon will hold their Annual Grove meeting near Woodburn Station, O. & C. R. R., 17 miles north of Sa-lem, commencing Monday, June 17th, and con-tinue during the week. Good speakers and Mediums engaged to be present. All are in-vited to attend. By order of COMMITTEE. Salem, June 4:tf

the Complexion, and removing Freekles, Eruptions, Sunburn and Tan. A New Combination, equal to the best French preparations, GEO. 8. DICKEY, Chemist. may 10 d3m

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OREGON & CALIFORNIA RAILROAD Company, Land Department, Portland, Oregon, April 5, 1872. Notice is hereby given that a vigorous prosecution will be instituted against any and every person who trespasses upon any Railroad Land, by cotting and removing timber therefrom before the same is BOUGHT of the Company AND PAID FOR. All vacant Land in odd numbered sections, whether surveyed or unsurveyed, within a distance of thirty miles from the line of the road, belongs to the Company.

April 10 dim:wif. Land Agent.

WARNING.

BERRY-HUNTERS are hereby warned not to tresspass on Chitwood's Island. The owner cannot afford to have his gardens and crops destroyed. I have already suffered much damage; and am compelled to publish this warning in self-lefense. JESSE CHITWOOD. June12:dlm

Dissolution. THE partnership heretofore existing under the name of Hamilton & Pettylohn, is this day dissolved by mutual consent. Wm. Petrylohn assumes all habilities and collects all automatics debts. He desires those knowing themselves indebted to the old firm to call in and settle immediately.

NOTICE. A 8 my term of office will close July 1st, 1872, I hope all those owing fees—either in Civil Causes, Probate or Recording—will please call on me before retiring from the office, that we may settle the same, and oblige, Yours, &c., A. B. COSPER, dawaw County Clerk.

NOTICE Is hereby given that the annual election for Chief Engineer and Assistant Engineer of the Salem Fire Department will be held on Monday, the lat day of July, 1872, at the Firemen's Mail, in Moores' block. Polls open at 2 o'clock P. M., and close at 7 P. M.

J. M. PATTERSON, Recorder.

June 20 and 1

June20pate Closing Out. A SI am going to close out my Grocery and quit the business by the first of July, I take this method of thanking my friends for the very liberal patronage extended to me while in business; and would request those having unsettled accounts to call during the week and have the same adjusted.

Salem July 34, 1872. E. L. CORNER.

The Best in the World. A gentleman writes from New Orleans, as follows: Send me two dollars worth of your BRISTOL'S PILLS, I have tried all kinds, and do not hesitate to say that Bristol's are the best Pilis in the world. BRISTOL'S SAR-SAPABILLA, the great blood purifier, should be used with the Pilis.

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Salem, July 24, 1872.

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FINE WRITING.

tunate rencontre. Just here he di-

vergis into a severe condemnation of

goman's weakness in carrying a pock

use her breeches pocket. This natur-

ally suggests the woman's rights move ment—Cady Stanton and Anna Dick

inson. Finally, by easy stages, we go back to the onslaught of Shorty on Snooks' pocket book, the flight, the

pursuit, and its incidental features. Some blocks further on we discovered that Snooks has her money, that

Shorty Bullock is in durance vile, and

as the supernumary at Burton's who

et-book in her claw, when sh

A New York journal has a city re-porter who seems to have imbibed bunkum with his mother's mitk. He has WILLIAM DAVIDSON, an ordinary street robbery to report. Some scalawag has seized a lady's purse on Broadway. How does he go to work on that? First comes a de-REAL ESTATE DEALER Office No. 64, Front Street PORTLAND, OREGON.

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