The Board of Managers of the Pioneer Association of O egon and Washington met at this place yesro day and invited Hon. Elwood Evans, of Washington Territory, to deliver the annual address on the 15th of June next.

Correction. In our river news yesterday morning we mentioned the name of A. H. Herren, as agent at ness connected with his office. the Farmers' Warehouse. We now correct it by saying A. W. Herren.

Fast Time.

The steamer Alice made the trip from Independence to this city, a distance of 15 miles, in ing. just 43 minutes, bringing about 200 tons of freight. A passenger lost "some dings" on account of the rapid rate of traveling.

Mr. R. C. Geer, a wealthy farmer residing near Silverton, called on us yesterday. He represents farmers in that section busily engaged in preparing their fields for spring crops. Mr. G. sends several copies of the Statesman to friends in the East. Come thou and do like-

We publish a communication, this morning from Justice H. A. Johnson, in which be complains of having been misrepresented to an item which appeared in the Statesman on procured in San Francisco, the commencement relied upon and we are ready to do him justice. rily deferred until books can be ordered from

Two fine shepherd dogs amused a crowd vesterday while driving a flock of Angera goats through the streets and on to the ferry boat. conduct of the canines tended to explode the be has siready contracted with different partieidea that a line of distinction can be drawn be- in the State for the cultivation of about 2,00 tween reason and instinct.

An estray letter dated at a beautiful little city in California, has fallen into our hands, It is evidently from a young lady to a lover in Salem. A description of a sea voyage and places of interest in the "Golden State" strikes us as beautiful, but we cannot publish if be- gaged in hanling timber from the mountain cause of the accidental manner in which it hame into our hands. The young lady can obin the letter by calling Liverpool Wheat Market.

The following is the Oregonian's special telepram of wheat quotations, direct from Liver-

Dregonian, Portland:—To-day's Liverpoot whoat market closed as follows: Oregon wheat ex warehouse, from 11s 24 to 11s 6d per cental; California club, ex warehouse, from 11s 3d to 11s 7d per cental; Oregon cargoes, affoat on passage to the United Kingdom, 11s to 11s 2d per cental. The market is depressed. per cental. The market is depressed.

HENRY JUNE & SONS.

The above figures indicate a general decline last week.

Decidedly Good.

A lively little joke is told of one of the oldest steamboat Captains on the Willamette. Not long since while his boat was "tied" up for the their wardrobes being poorly supplied for such occasions, quietly "captured" the elegant sui: which the Captain had just hung up on the floor of his room and divided the several articles in such a manner as to make a well dressed party, of course with the understanding that the dry goods should be returned to their place before the Captain awaked; but alas, human affairs are uncertain, and the party getting on a then to being back the borrowed goods in a very muddy condition. This enabled the Capt. I S Roseph very muddy condition. This enabled the Capt. to get out of bed and leave the port.

Another Funny Incident.

A Division of the Great American Nasal As- W R Turnbull, Mrs M C Butler, and sociation was formed in Albany night before last, in which an old resident of this city was Miss Lottie Howard. on account of the immense coportions of his probosis. Being considerably puffed with pride on account of the profient, after taking passage on the good steamer Alice, threw out a challenge to all on board and the rest of mankind, to measure noses. The WW Dickinson and it Thes Cu affable Purser, Dr. J. W. McCully took the pro- P Sais posed bet and the two agreed that Capt. Bell Green Selson r should act as umpire. Thereupon the Purser G W Copp invited J. A. Wright, the polite steward, to step A. K. C. out alongside of "President," in view of the N-M man at the wheel." The Captain immediately decided the contest in favor of the unassuming steward. The "President" was fearful that he would be shorn of his honors and finally induced the Captain to decide that while the seccessful contestant had the "longest" nose of a at man in the United States, that the "President" this mouth, for \$5.0, hung expressly for Fosthad the "reddest and flattest" snont of any man and Oscola, and Foster's own race-2 mil in the world, not excepting the inhabitants of beats-do not seem large enough to justify ep-

Held for Postage.

week's time: Wesley Allen, Oakland, Oregon: Fred Graff. Albany, Oregon; Messrs. Goldsmith & Lowen-David Campbell, Hillsboro, Oregon; Joseph Gaston, Hillsboro, Oregon; Julius Bornecker. Eugene, Oregon; Miss Josephine Cosper, Jefferson, Oregon; Martin Coleman, No. 039 Celi-

Jones, Salem, Oregon. T. B. Rickey, P. M. and believing that he would be there Oscaola and believing that he would be there oscaola there may be and in them now to be the control of the EXPLANATORY.

to preside-office at the Court House with the other race if Foster comes." Sheriff. Instead of fine and costs being \$ 0 the fine was \$20 and the costs \$13.75. Instead of the person assaulted being an old coachman struck him (Conner) and then he (Cole) ran try trade. up and knocked him down bruising him badly. have fined him \$10. Of the other affair I know

New Books Received by the Odd Fellows' Library. Mrs. Oliphanis' Days of my Life, The House on the Moor and The Laird of Norlaw. Miss Thackery's complete works.

Black's Princess of Thule and Three Feath-McDonald's Annals of a Quiet Neighborhood Jagor's Travels in the Phillipines.

Macready's Reminiscences. Havens' Our Next Door Neighbor. Nordhoff's Communistic Societies of the United States.

Latouche's Travels in Portugal. Caton's A Summer in Norway. Higginson's Young Folks' History of the Uni-

bod States. Bigolow's Life of Franklin, 3 vols.

quest of Pern, 2 vols, and Ferdinand and Isa- our knows apple butter, pear butter, butter

Sheridan's complete works.

Nordhoff's Politics for Young Americans.

Broken Ear. Abott's Christopher Columbus, Chevalier De publican to 3 Democratic votes, Four of the LaSalle, Paul Jones, Captain Kidd, Miles Bemocratic votes quoted for this precine were Standish, Peter Stuvyessut, Daniel Boons, and from other points—two from Salem and two studyes and two publics. LaSalle, Paul Jones, Captain Kidd, Miles Democratic votes quoted for this precine were

Stoddard's Thackery and Dickens, Moore and esting features here, as schools where both Brad by a Ruloison for the best Photograph in the Jerden, Merimee, Lamertine and Sand, Chorley, English and German are taught, churches, no United States, and the Vienna Metal for the best and Young, O'Neefe, Kelley and Tay-Planche and Foung, C Neere, hency and Laylor, Knight and Raikes, Barham, Harness and etc., besides many others which time and space forbid us to note at present.

In Engene City potatees are \$1 per bushel, butter 50 cents per pound, eggs 50 cents per dozen. That is in the country.

At the residence of Rev. David Brower, Daniel Bower, late of Kansas, where he leaves a family. Mr. Bower was 71 years of age. Personnt Dr. R. M. Boyd, Sheriff of Baker county

called on us yesterday. The Dr. comes on bus. | mantle of this feathery article. Sailing Postponed.

The steamship Ajax will not leave San Fran cisco for this port until Wednesday next, and will not therefore be due until Satuaday even-

Upper Columbia River.

upper Columbia seems probable. Persons have told. ing business in that direction should attend to ... Hark! whence comes those deleful sounds, their transports in at the earliest possible day. This greet my listening car? Charles M. Ha ris, of Eola, called yesterday and subscritted for the best weekly paper in the S are the Statesman. He says the farmers of of fall grain, which will tell at the next barves .

Phonography (1 iss Deferred. yesterday. The statements of the Judge can be of studies by the phonography class is nessessing Cincinnati, which will cause a delay of perhap-

George P Holman, agent of the Pioneer Cil which carried them over to Polk county. The Mill of it is city, informs the Morning Call that acres of that for next season. The production of flax in this State seems to be decidedly a su-

The Roseburg Plaindealer says: "James, the second son of Mr. S. C. Moore, who resides some twelve miles south of Roseburg, was en side, near his father's residence. It appear that in coming down the wagon came unconpled, throwing him from the load, breaking hineck and killing him instantly. James waabout 14 years old, a bright and intelligent lad. well loved and respected by all who knew him.

Woolen Mill at Albany. The Register of the 19th, in speaking of the proposed erection of a woolen mill at that place says: "Last Saturday five of our most pract cal business men, realizing the necessity of inmediate action. drew up and signed the nece sary articles incorporating a company who propose erecting and carrying on the business of a woolen factory. The incorporators are: Messra. of 1d per cental on all classes since our telegram J. F. Backensto, S. E. Young, D. M. Thompson,

C. P. Burkhart and Thos. Monteith. The capital stock of the Company is \$12,000, divided into shares of \$100 each. We have little doubt that the stock in this enterprise will all be taken at once, so that the Company may be organized and proceed at once to business. The enternight at a small town, he concluded to take a full night's sleep and retired early. Some of the employees on the boat heard of a dance and try which, if prosecuted energetically, will aid more than any other single enterprise the growth and prosperity of the city and county.

PASSENGER LIST.

The Oregon Steamship Company's steamer Oriflamme sailed from Portland for San Francisco Saturday at 4 o'clock, with the following LIST OF PASSENGERS :

bender forgot to return until a late hour and F Freeman, wife and David Crumvine, wife child. and child,
saac Kay. Mr Kahn.
S Rosenbaum. Mrs S M Kearney.
M.C Swigar and wf, J M Swigart wife and John Irvin, A W Span, wife and : couldren. R D Farmer, Col R Jones, U S A,

W J Harday, H = Hopewell, Henry Myers, Herman Dalssel. Mrs L E Knowlton and Mrs A D Smith Jos. Holiaday

And 40 in the steerage. the Furf. The following letter will best explain fisel As the purve given by the people of Wall Walls, at the races commencing on the 27th of

owners to take him there, I will make it as object for them to got first, will pay his er-The following letters are held for postage in | or \$2,000 more that Osceola beats him his own trance on the purse, and will bet them \$1.000 the Salem postoffice. The writers will call and race (2 mile heats), and guarantee they can prepay the same or they will be sent to the win all the money they can bring home h Dead Letter Office at the expiration of one they can beat him. I am here and ready to put up one half of the above amount, and the salance the morning of the race. Come as d berg, Portland, Oragon; Mrs. Mary Withrow, will, the reason Osceola did not need Foster at Eugene, Oregon; Julius F. Hyde, Brownville, the State Fair. I will explain: The Union Co-Oregon; Will Rubatim, LaGrange Centre, Ind.: Feir, where Osceola lives, came off the same Charles B. Wilson, Clinton, Mo.; John H. Stone, Portland, Oregon; Miss Inez Adair, Sabetter there then at Salem, and I had quite a lem, Oregon; C. P. Shrum, Forest Grove, Ore-number of other horses to run for other pursor. con; Mrs. Julia Jackson, Mt. Pleasant, Oregon; and stallions to exhibit, while the farmers and breeders, who patronize them, had a right o demand their presence at their own Fair. Ie sides, I was informed that Mr. Bingham wrote fornia street, Ean Francisco; Mrs. Mary Cartwright, The Balles, Oregon; Eugene St. Clare, society) bad a full meeting and hang up a Dallas, Oregon; no address, Hewaukum, W. T.: good purse he would bring Foster there and

ED. STATESMAN: I see an article in this land Friday from Walla Walla: "Track good orning's Statesman taken from the Orego- and races sare to come off. Monte Cristo is nian in regard to the way Rockwell & Co. were | waiting orders. The Boise horses are all here. treated while in this city, which reflects some- Horsemen will pay for Foster's entrancewhat on the court over which I have the honor There is an opportunity to make money on an-

NOTES BY THE WAY.

Citizens of Hubbard Station are canvasting e was a young married man from Polk county some of the advantages of their location, and ment. I hearily common by the name of J. K. Conner, of respectable tann. find it quite feasable to construct a mill race ily. The evidence showed conclusively that trem Pudding river and thus bring the water Conner did not call Cole a d-d liar, but on the six miles and connect with a creek near the stacontrary it was shown that this was a mutual tion, producing cheap water power for mills mistake. Cole claimed that Conner gave him a and machinery needed to develop a large \$2 50 piece and Conner claimed that it was a and prosperous town. No station north of Sa-\$10. Witnesses testified that it was a \$5. Wit. lem has a more prosperous farming region nesses testified and Cole admitted that as Con- tributary than this, and of its size on the ner and wife were leaving the tent Rockwell whole length of the road enjoys a larger coun-

While most of our readers are posted on the But for Cole's own statement I should only varied e terprises carried on at Aurora and in the colony, some new comers, and perhaps nothing, but presume it was humbug.
H. A. Johnson.

of the leading ones and the late improvements. Among the late improvements the most noed is the new store with Pioneer Hall in secand story, and new postoffice below. The building is 82x28 feet, two stories, the lower furnished with elegant shelving and Spanish eder counter top, manufactured in Sciem. The postoffice has 110 holes and 20 elegant

boxes. Also, a new Turbine wheel in the mill. a 6-horse power engine, machinery for the wagon factory constitute the leading new me--barneal improvements. Nearly everything nce-hed for use in the colony is produced by

the melves, We wall summerate some from memory. The: manufacture here at Aurora or in the colony. donr, himner, leather, cloth, wagons, plows, arrives and saddles, boots and shoes, clothes, mradure, split and rawhide chairs, tin ware, Present's Conquest of Mexico, 3 vols, Con wooden ware, barrels, iron work, make eider 73; biography, language and literature.

J. Quinx Technical and Language and Literature. from mile, jelites, etc., run the railroad dinin ; ream and hotel, drug store, store of general Stowe's My Wife and I and We and Out merchandise, postoffice, telegraph office, raise di merchandise, postoffice, telegraph office, raise murans quantities of chickens, keep hogs, cathering from the errors and indecreties of court, nervous weakness, carri description for the colony. Besides, buy produce to send to Portland. All great our produce to send to Portland. All great our produces to send to Portland. All great our produces to send to Portland. Vogel's Chemistry of Light and Photogra | le sheep and horses, for the colony, Besides. buy produce to send to Portland. All are in- tmerica, dustrious, few side. Come to voting, theirs is Rev Joseph T. INMAN, Station D. Beb e Hote Work. About's Notary's Nose and The Man with the the banner product of the State. Had they all voted the vote would have stood about 93 Redish, Peter Stuyvesent, Daniel Boone and from other points-two from Salem and two from Clackamas county. There are other inter-

SOVEMBER NIGHTS.

Of all months throughout the year, none are more changeable than November. It nights of snow, rain and winds, are composed of snatches from every season. One day we have an incess sant pouring down of rain, and perhaps the day following will have all appearance of a June morning; then another night the silent snow winds its noiscless way downward, until the whole earth is wrapt in one bright glistening

"Gently as lillies shed their leaves, When summer days are fair, The feathery snow comes floating down, Like blossoms on the air."

Then the poets buckle on their armors reinvigorated, and dive into an all absorbing p em on "The Beautiful Snow." How anxiously the editors await this time. The poets become fully The mercury was down to 20 deg. at Wallula alive to great responsibility, and right royally Saturday morning and an early closing of the do they perform their duty, as countless years

Be still my restless soul, Tis only the dirge of November winds, B-gaming the winter severe."

A cain the posts have a chares to display the r colk county are putting in an unusual amount stalen's on "winds," winter winds," etc. But af ir all the winds seem to be an inext a semble fie d for posts. The following extract is exactly to the winds of this menth. New serestning on their rage, now shouting proud, Then mounting as in pain, at war's alarm;

can a softly sobbing to inoquiet rest.

be a wilely, bar-slay, breaking forth again is if in score at having been represt,

With warding sweep cares ning o'er the plain.

Miss Landon has perhaps expressed some of a r sweetest thoughts in poems on the "winds." The following is a perfect gem in its way: And pauses to gather its fearful breath,
and lifts up its voice like an angel of death.
And the billows leap up when the summ ons
they hear,
and the snip flies away, as if winged with fear,
and the uncourt creature that dwells in the
deet.

deep,
Star s up at the sound from their floating sleep And careen through the water, like clouds
through the right.
To share in the turnuit their joy and delight.
And when the moon rises the ship is no more,
its joys and its sorrows are vanished and o'er,
And the fierce storm that slew it has faded away.
Like the dream that flies from the light of the
day."

-Miss Landon. We cannot but shudder while perusing the above, for to our imagination visions of the wreck of the "Preific" are vi idly portrayed many-very many beauliful thoughts are compressed in this stanza.

November also has its calm, still nights as well, when pale Luna gently mounts the sky; t as bright little watchers peep forth one by one f om the firmament above.

"All 's gentle: naught
Sil's rudely; but congenial with the night,
Whatever walks is gliding like a spirit.
Enrapt we gaze; silence reigns supreme."
Oh! that all nights might be as the pale silent November night. All is so still, so silent there. That one might hear an angel wing the air."

ELAINE. TEACHERS' BIBLE.

I have bought a copy of the Treechers' Hills to keep and use. I think it well suited for that style of 'but-tim warfare known as 'thand to hand' it is real, compact, clear, portable, durable. If it be true that 'the word of food is the sword of he spiril," it should not be hampered in a combarsome volume, with stiff be ards and gold classes. Every working Christian, like the angel of the revalators vision, should have "its HIS HAND A LUTLER BOOK OPEN." The Christian who would save men must learn to "open to them the Scriptures." This Teacher's Eiblic opens the most conveniently, in a literal sense, of any book I ever saw. If every active Christian had one of these Bibles, and would use it, not only in his closet, but in his daily contract with the warld, the day of triumph for the cause of righteousness would be nearer at hand.

Congregational Pastor.

P. S. KNIGHT, Congregational Paster. I am delighted with the Teacher's Bible. It is the is somewhat less. By all means buy a learner's Bille I have bought one from sell. Mr. Dyer proposes to sell them as cheaply as they on be had from any other source, and will be conferring a blessing upon any person whem he an person to purchase.

Aprilson d NES. Paster of Balkies Church. I heartily endorse what Rev. Addition Jones has add in regar ; to the Teacher's Bible, and gadly distribution of copy mass f.

SANUEL HELLINGER,

Passor Evange and Church.

MR. S. H. DYER, Dear Six In reference request, allow me a say, he landers Bib request, allow me osay he transled, the the last he amort on transled in he amort on transled in he has to he he very her to he contaction proves to be the very best in the set with native too access it argue thearters if the 13 of the paper and briefly is really if new and with the root a fit three consum we may of incent paper, with even a set he to be too sometime the paper is and the proof texts between a set in the paper is the constraint of the proof texts between a rese. It cannot not of the proof texts between a rese, I cannot not single after a first in a first in a single after a first in a fir is e is wor hance in me than a epar back one is \$5.50, to which I have comen refer. Here are me a since of maps of Bib e countries and clies, on o

spice, above, harmony of the two-jet, names ties of threst, tables of weights, measures money. It shout it concates to small common to essential contents of several large and extreme to be be been a first-rate reference. Bulletonial wish a copy when in the bands of every bath School Teacher and Illies smither in courts.

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Advanty, Oregon.

Having arefully examined be Teacher's Bib'e, I'm so hear fly endorse all that is said in regard to by Prof. P. S. Kright, and Revs. Addison to cs and H. W. Stration.

L. L. Rowlland,
Paster Christian Church, Salem, Oregon.

ZELL'S ENCYCLOPEDIA. Mr. S. H. Dyer, the agent for this excellent work, hands us the following testimoniais for pub-

I have examined Zell's Encyclopedia with som I have examined Zeli's Lock-toped a with some care, though briefly, and consider it a companium of more varied and useful into marton than any work of equal size and price I ever saw. At once a dictionary of art, science, his ory, blography and augman, it fills, to a grean extent, the place of websier and Appleton at one e, and cannot full to be useful to the suitent, the professional man, or any tamily desiring to cultivate general knowless. William T. Campbell. Eugene, Oregon; Edwin

Jones, Salem, Oregon.

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compete, which they have done on and lefteving that he would be there Oscaola came over to Walla Walla and is there now departments.

Waiting for Foster.

GEO. COGGAN."

L. I. ROWLAND, A. M., M. D.,
T. M. GATTH.

Press Wilmmette University.

Pres't Williamette University.

I have used this wonderfully full and comprehensive work for four years, and have found it the mest sait-factory and sonvenient book of references to which I have ever had access, both as a dictionary of the English language and a overopedia of literature and science. No work comprises more, or is more accurate. For convenient reference and sait-factory information I regard "Zeil" as a great destination to all professional men. I could not well do without it, and nevt am pleased with the opportunity of subscribing our the supple Paster Presbyterian Chur-

The very brief examination I have been able to make of this work has left upon my mind a conviction of its great worth, and leads me to enderge the praise bestowed upon it in these pages.

THOMAS CONDON, State Geologist. OPINIONS OF THE FACULTY OF PACIFIC UNIVER SITY IN REFERENCE TO "ZELL'S POPULAR ENCYCLOLPEDIA."

Some book of reference to which inquiring children can go for information is an almost indispen-sable instrument of education in the family. From the reputation rather than from the cursor vex-amination that I have been able to give it, I be-lieve "Zell's Encyclopedia" to be the best adapted o meet the want. S. H. MAREN, D. D., President of Facilic University. President of Facilic University.

Having examined this prespects with some care, I judge the work to be a valuable one, and for these who cannot afford the expensive cyclocalla like "Appears to profishly as good as they can find. I appears to be accutate, and, for its size, very compute a Jas W. Mansul, A. M.,

Prof. Latin and Greek, Pacific University.

Having had an opportunity for a short examin-Prof. History and Rhetoric, Pacific Universit The agent is now canvassing the city, and we same of him so the coursesy of our calizens. SALEM, Oct. 440, 1875. Having examined Zeli's Popular Encyclope in, I have no hesitancy in saying that it is in-lead a Universal Dictionary, combining all the birsf excellences of Webster's large Underlig-d Dictionary and Appletons New American En-ycooperia. It ought to be owned by every stu-

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THE SINGER MANUFACTURING CO.
M. W. PARSONS, Agent.

NOTIOE.

OREGON AND CALIFORNIA R. R. Co., GENERAL FREIGHT AND PASS. OFFICE. FROM AND AFTER BATE AND UNTIL further notice the rate of General Merchandle south will be as to low: Portland to Salem, 15 centr per 100 pounds, E. P. R. s. ERS. General Fraight and Pass, Agent, Portland, Oregon, Nov. 13, 1875...-Im



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