WEEKLY OREGON STATESMAN.

FRIDAY, : : . : APRIL 28, 1876.

(From Saturday Morning's Daily, 1

Fire.

The farm house of Dr. H. Carpenter, whose farm is situated 6 miles south-east of that city, caught fire vesterday. Luckly parties were near who speedily put out the same, or other-wise there would have been serious damages. About 4,000 shingles will be needed to repair the roof which was burnt.

In our list of delegates to the Republican ounty Convention we made several typographd blanders. Among them was the na B. Gregorie, of Gervais, and Ai Coolidge, of

W. T. Cross, Esq., has just brought to this ity a fine lot of beef cattle from up the Columbia river, and is supplying Thompson & Lafore's meat market. A specimen of the quality of this stock may be seen on the hooks this morning in the shape of a calf, which, at the age of ave months, weighed four hundred pounds. Go

Mr. X. N. Steves closed his second class in penmanship at Independence, on Thursday eve. The house was crowded so that many could not and seats; after numerous speeches, jokes, etc., The audience dispersed, all feeling good natured. Mr. Steves is a good teacher, and the future does not look dim for his success. He arrived last evening on the Alice.

> [From Sunday Morning's Luily.] Personal.

Hon. Rufus Mallery, I. R. Moores, and U. .S Marshall came up from Portland last night. CARD OF THANKS.

SALEM, Oregon, April 22, 1878. ED. STATESMAN :- I wish, through your paper, to tender my sincere and heartfelt thanks to the many friends who have showed so much kindness to me during my recent and severe bereavement. Their sympathy for me in my great trouble will not be forgotten. Mas. J. A. Brown.

Capt. E. McDanieis has just returned from a trip east of the mountains, where he took some fine stock. He reports a very pleasant trip, and

The Oregon Presbytery has adjourned and to Rev. . H P. Peck will preach this morning at the usual hours in the First Presbyterian

thinks Judge Hayden will be elected to the State

ROLL OF HONOR. North Salem Public School.

ADVANCED DEPARTMENT. Lizzie Richardson, Clara Ellis, Lydia Brooks, Gipson Underwood, Jennie Cooley, Olive Foss, Grant Savage, Henry Huffman, Katie Spong, Allie Savago, Etten Bell, Ida Ellis, Charlie Forret,

Benate for Polk County.

Mary Rosencrantz, S. A. RANDLE, Toucher.

PRIMARY DEPARTMENT Lena Baxter, James Underwood, Willie Smith, Thomas Roby, Lather Bell, Isabel Crawford, Peter Baxter, Willie Cole, Sellie Underwood, Louis English, Minnie Ferrel,

Frankie Forrel, Robert Roby, Joseph Wirth, Frankie Brooks, Fannie Smith. Serman Crawford, Civde Brooks, Turena Savage, Letha Mausey, Filda Crawtord, Anna Manzey,

T W Sink and family,

George Mauzey, Johny Savage, Laurent Smith, NELLIE TAYLOR, Teacher. The above is a list of pupils whose scholarship and deportment is eighty per cent, or over, for the month ending April 7, 1876. The

names occur in the order mentioned, the highest in deportment being first. 8. A. RANDALE, Principal,

PASSENGER LIST.

The steamship John L. Stephens, Capt. Mackey, left San Francisco at 10 A. M. Saturday for Portland with the following

LIST OF PASSENGERS J Smith C J Smith, J Follansby; C R Calef, J Clequene, W S Shafer, Spencer, Pis airn, Jr. Eggert end wife,

Chaudles and wife B Seller, H Kabu, Bierney. H Hess, M Weidman, J Hume, Miss Sutton. J F Tichenor, F Ballou. Mrs M Rothschild and Mrs R J Roder and 2 Capt. Miles, USA and J Marshall and wife.

W P Kondriele, wite & wife. Capt G B Wright and M Hyemevra, Bev A M Acheson, M Hyemetrs, wife.

Bev A M Acheson, W H George,
Dyman Howe. W H Moore and wife,
Mrs E Martin and 2 J T Cargill and family,
children, S C Massey and mother
Mrs J Fernley and six r Mrs N Acheson, C Belcher and family.

IN MEMORIAM.

Resolutions alopted by the students of the sdical Department of Willamette University. Whereas, A fellow student, Andrew E. Brown sudden and unexpected dispensation cken from our mast in the prime of been stricken from our to Whereas, It is fitting that we should thus ex-

Whereas, it is buing that we should thus express our esteem for one so lately our friend and comrade, therefore,

Resolved, That as a student of the Medical Department of Williameth University we deeply Department of Willamette University we deeply deplore the sad visitation by which we are be-reft of a companion whose worth as a man com-manded our highest vegard, and whose associa-tion with us as fellow strictual had won for him our fellows are strictual and won for him

our full-at confidence and respect.

Resolved, that while we how in submission to the will of Him whose decress are beyond our questioning, we will chorish in despeat remem-brance the memory of our departed contrade. Resolved, Tost we extend to the wilder and family of our late horsies this bestimonial of our warmest sympathy in the hour of their bo-reavement and sorrow.

Resolved. Teat a copy of these resolutions be sent to the wife of the deceased, and that copies be furnished to the Daily Statesman and Evening Mercury with a request for publica-tion. O. D. Doans.

O. M. Dodson, H. R. Holmus,

If a typograp' 'ca' blunder appears in a com-Minication, lose no time in calling on the ed- & Cronsman and get new outlits of clothing. iter to inform him that he is a blockhead, and with great care, and was "reat as posts as retail, at d. G. H. Cart's, Call and i., s. ...

From Tuesday Morning's Daily. I tne Cattle.

Eighteen head of beef cuttle were shipped from the Dailes last week which weight d in the aggregate 25,000 pounds. They were bought on the ranch of Tom. Ayers. The bunch grass of Umatilla county produces the finest beef in the

Meeting of the Alumni.

The Alamai of the Willamotte University in Salem, are requested to meet to-morrow, Tuesday evening, at the residence of Miss Ellen Chamberlin, to consult on matters pertaining to our next annual reunion. By order of the

Benefit Received.

SALEM, April 22, 1876. The Seretary of the Young Men's Christian Association acknowledges the receipt of twelve dollars from the efforts of the I. O. O. D. S. on Tuesday eve last, at the Congregational Church S. W. CARTER,

Oregon Medical Sectory The regular meeting of the Medical Society of the State of Oregon comes on the first Monday in June next, the day of the State election and as but few members from a distance would be likely to attend, it has been suggested that those present should adjourn until the fifth of the following month, when a good attendance would be secured, and the members have an opportunity to participate in the Fourth of July centennial celebration to which they have been invited. They should endeavor to reach Portland on the 3rd of July. All members and medical men attending the meeting, on paying full fare to Portland, will be returned free upon a certificate of the permanent secretary over the following routes: O. S. N. Co., Willamette Transportation and Lock., O. C. R. R., and the

Orthography

At the University yesterday, an hour was devoted to spelling. Of late, this important feature of a thorough education, is receiving its share of attention. Yesterday about one hundred students participated in a spelling contest which insted an hour. A count being made, but sixteen words were found to have been spelled incorrectly. Chas. Johns, went down on the word embellish; Ella Wright, esculent; V. Gesner, sizable; Rellie Yocum, isinglass; Eddie Edes, aggravated ; M. Myers, veteran ; E. G. Clark, epilogue; E. Irwin, sepulcher; Whitney Boise, speciacle; Saille Patton, veracity; Viola Johns, repleyin; F. Johnson, recommend; H. Ogle, ventricle; Miss Chase, jealousy; Ross Moores, dependence; Frank Spaulding, jeopardy.

TWO MEN DROWNED NEAR JEFFER-

JEFFERSON, April 23. EDITOR STATISMAN; Our citizens were thrown into a state of excitement vesterday evening about 7 o'clock, by the arrival of a messenger bringing the sad intellinence of the drowning of two of our nighly respected citizens and the third in a perilous situation, banging to some willows about the middle of the south fork of the Santiam river, near Bond's old ferry. On Saturday afternoon about S o'clock, Mr. Absalum Smith, James Elliott and D. H. Morton started in a skiff from the mouth of the Crabtree Creek to come to Jefferson. About two hundred yards above Bond's old ferry, their skiff capsized, precipitating them into the river. Mr. Smith and Morton were drowned, and James Elliott swam about one fourtho f a mile, and caught on a small bunch of willows. Mr. Elliott fastened Limself with his belt to the wiljows then c.ling for help he was soon found by some neighbors; about one mile distant. A messenger was immediately sent to Jefferson for a Sheriff and help to rescue Mr. Elliott from his perilogs condition, which some of our citi-Saturday night after having been in the water about 6 hours. To-day a large number of gitiizens have been examining and dragging the river for the bodies of the unfortunate men without snecess. The search will be continued until their remains are found.

Yours truly &c. Jacon Consen.

LOCAL NOTES.

See new ad. of "Mormonism exposed." Judge Chadwick is at home again, looking

Immense piles of new goods just received a Breyman Brothers.

The best talent employed at Weatherford's in prescription business. The new drug store of Dr. T. C. Smith will be

one the finest in the State, Terrell & Gillingham are kept busy on account of low prices for first class goods.

The Centennial Store is well stocked and pricos marked away down for cash only.

The products of Lieut. Adolph's brewery on second to no establishment on this coast. Go to the Idaho for anything you may want

in the liquid line, or a nice game of billiards. The finest quality of cigars ever imported from Cuba to Oregon on hand at Joe, Bernardi's For genuine enterprise call and look over the stock in the store of W. L. Wade in North

President Gatch of the Williammette University went to Eugene yesterday and will return

Salent.

J. G. Wright has one of the largest stocks of goods ever brought to this market and defies composition.

The latest styles of cigars just received by Billy Stanton, and large invoice of tobaccos per

A fine assortment of vertables and provisons generally at the Opera House Corner where Col. Hovey presides.

On the 21st inst., a large polypus was skillfully removed from the nose of Mr. John Redman, by Dr. Davis, of Scio.

If an editor insinuates that your "copy" was bad, just threaten to quit writing for his paper and he will come to terms.

Every candidate nominated on Friday and Saturday should repair to the store of Murphy

Large invoice of feesh oysters and an imto state that your manuscript was prepared mease supply of confectionery at wholesale and

MARION COUNTY REPUBLICAN CON-VENTION.

At 11:15 A. M. ye-t-rday the Republican Coun. ty Convention for Marion County assembled at Reed's Opera House, in this city, and Hon. J. H. Moores, Chairman of the County Committee. called the Convention to order, and then stated that the first order of business was the electing of a temperary Chairman. The names of Judge Peebles, Crawford and Harrison were proposed.

Saveral motions were made as to the mode of taking the vote on the election of temperary Chairman, which was finally decided by taking a rising vote, and the Chairman declared Judge Peobles elected. A. N. Gilbert and H. K. Hun saker were elected Secretaries.

L. J. Powell moved that a committee of five be appointed on credentials. Carried, The chair appointed L. J. Powell, Wesley Smith, H. D. Monnt, W. L. Wade and J. B. For sythe.

Moved that a committee of one from each precinct be appointed on Order of Business.

On motion of Mr. Crawford, the reporters of he press were invited to seats on the stand. On motion a committee of three was appointed on permanent organization, consisting of L. H. Poujade, J. G. Wright and J. M. Harrison.

On motion a cammittee of five was appointed on resolutions. The chair appointed as said committee Mesrrs. H. A. Johnson, Dr. Cusick, Stephen Porter, E. N. Thomas and Ai. Coolidge. I: being stated that Fairfield Precinct was unepresented, on motion Samuel Carr was admited to represent that precinct.

A motion was made and carried that a com mittee of three be appointed by the chair to select or apportion the number of delegates to the State Convention amongst the several precinuts of the county. The chair named A. Thompson, Ed. Hirsch and Stephen Smith.

A motion was here made to re-consider the vote by which the chair was authorized to appoint a committee of one from each precinct. which carried; and another was made and adopted that each precinct (instead of the chairman) name the person to act on said committee, with the following result: John G. Wright, Wm. Adair, Wm. Armstrong, Wm. Kline, John Davis, B. Weisner, John Wagnon, Henry Allen, S. Hatch, Joseph Engle, Samuel, Harklerode, Samuel Carr, O. Green, C. B. Roland, W. H. Powell, E. E. McKinney, Wm. Snyder, and W. P. Keady.

Moved to adjourn to 1:30 o'clock. Moved to amend to I e'clock. Lost. Original motion

Convention called to order at 1:30 p. m. by Mr. Peebles, Chairman. The Committee on Credentials made their report, which was adopted.

Committee on permanent organization re ported, naming the temporary officers as the permanent officers of the Convention.

Committee on Order of Business made their report, reversing the usual order and commencing the nominations with the lowest or least important office first, and the most important ones last. Adopted.

The Committee on Resolution reported as Your committee to whom was referred the matter of resolutions beg leave to report the

following: Resolved. That we steadfastly adhere to the principles of the Republican party, and feel proud of its achievements in maintaining the union of the States against rebellion, and thereby preserving for posterity the integrity of the nation and free Republican institutions. Resolved, that we are in favor of speedy re

turn to specie as the only sound national cur-Resolved, That we favor the apprehension and punishment of every officer of the United States or State government who has or shall in any manner embezzle or misappropriate the public funds, and that the greatest need of the country is honest men in effice.

country is honest men in o schools as the palladium of liberty and free institutions, and will oppose the appropriation or use of the school funds for sectarian pur-

Resolved. That we will favor and support none but honest and sober men for office.

Resolved, That we are in favor of anything

reasonably within our power to encourage and assist in the construction of railroad communication with this Sate, but we are opposed to the assumption ty this Sute of any indebtedness for that purpose, either directly or indi-

rectly.
All of which is respectfully submitted.
H. A. Jonsson, Chairman.
The committee on apportioning the delegates to State Convention submitted their report, which was adopted.

A motion was made and carried to vote by ballot for candidates, and for the appointment of two tellers. The chair appointed as tellers Messrs Hirseh and Chamberlin.

Balloting for candidates was then proceeded

with, and resulted as follows,: For Coroner-Dr. E. R. Fiske. For Surveyor-John Newsome.

For Assessor -Wm. Porter. For School Superintendent-H. P. Crooke, For Treasurer-A. F. Wheeler.

For County, Commissioners J. B. Leoney and John Giesy. County Clerk-Geo. Eades. Sheriff-J. Baker.

Representatives-Wm. Porter, S. Smith, Dr. Peyton, A. N. Gilbert, H. R. Hunsaker, F. Smith.

COUNTY CENTRAL COMMITTEE. Salem, O. Dickenson; East Salem, Ed. Mirsch; Howell Prairie, B. Weisner; Jefferson, C. B. Rowland; Labish, O. Green; Gervais, S. H. Papinde; Marion, J. R. Brown Butteville, G. A. Cone; Sublimity, Hiram Smith; Hubbard, Joseph Sawyer; Lincoln,

Sylvanus Condit, Aurora, John Glesey; Fair field, D. M. Keene; Woodburn, Wm. Darst; North Salem, W. L. Wade; South Salem, Wm:

Armstrong : Silverton, R. C. Geer : Aldqua. Wur. Cline ; Champoeg, J. P. B. Piette. DELEGATES TO STATE CONVENTION East Salem, A. A. McCully; Salem and North and Abiqua, D. L. Riggs; Silverton and Labish. and controlled it. Ai, Coolidge; Howell Prairie and Champoeg,

a trip up the valley. He says farmers are unable to do say work on the flat valley land on account of continued wet weather, and things | 25 cents. The strike continues but it is thought look rather discouraging.

DEMOCRATIC POW WOW. How Gov. Watkinds Runsa Convention-

The Pipe of Pence Smashed. Mr. Sam Parker, Chairman of County Central Committee called the Convention to order and made a most eloquent appeal for peace! He exhibited his gray hairs and impressed the audience with the fact that he never voted any-

thing but a Democratic ticket, and in the name of the American Eagle which is about to perch upon Domocratic banners, he called loudly for peace. The pips of peace which he offered was taken in the following manner. One ring offered the name of Col. Gilfry for temporary chairman and, immediately some venerable looking individual looking through two pairs of overproposed the name of John P. Miller, This ooked like a literal stasshing of the pipe of peace offered by Uncle Sam Parker. Some conservative individual then nominated Mr. Lute Savage, whereupon Gov. Watkinds withdrew the name of Col. Gilfry and the name of Gen. Miller was then withdrawn which left the name of Mr. Savage alone in nomination. He was of course elected no animously, but it was evident that the two great factions like the wife of Tom. O'shanter, were sursing their wrath to"keep it warm." The chairman "scattered" terribly around the room and a delegate desiring to make a motion was, in many cases compelled to hunt him up in the audience. He was very active but conservative in making up committees. The delegates sat uneasily in their seats. The two great contestants, Watkinds and Walton, leading the two wines of the party reminded the witness of "two broad suns their shields, blazed opposite,

while expectation stood in hogror." The first test vote was taken on the question of whether Myers or Mr .-- should act as assistant tomporary secretary, in which Gov. Watkinds "got away with" his opposition by a ma jority of three. The Gov. was elated and his followers cheered. Several committees were appointed and the convention adjourned until 2 o'clock P. N.

AFTERNOON SESSION.

The Legislative Hall was crowded with delcover and outsiders before the hour of convening the afteroon session. It was decorated in a manner most striking to every beholder. Evergreens spread out in festooning badly withered, which was considered emblematical of the present condition of the Democratic party in Marion county.

At the appointed time the chairman appeared and called the house to order. He announces that reports of committees were in order. After waiting for some time, it was announced that the committee on credentials was not ready to report, and a motion to take recess 20 minutes, carried.

A motion was made that the convention adloarn to the Opera House, on which the two wings disagreed. A vote was taken and announced which was understood to be favorable, when Judge Walton's side of the house cheered. When it was urged that there was not room for the crowd in Legislative Hall, as a reason why the convention should adjourn to the Opera Honse, the Governor remarked, elet the crowd

The chair announced privately that the vote stood the other way when the Governor's crowd raised a hearty cheer and resumed their old scate. The

COMMITTEE ON CREDENTIALS.

Walton delegation out in the cold.

THE DELEGATES Composing the convention were in the main tion and a gamine devotion to their leader, like four hundred and fifty vile priests of Baal, and the "old goards" looking up to Napoleon. On that, too, in a time of famine, brought on by the other hand equal devotion to Judge Walton that very sin! Then God raised up a plain, priand determination of purpose was apparent on vate citizen, from the mountains of Gilead, every countenance. The result of the ferenoon who appealed directly to the people, caused performance was calculated to dampen the ar- them to execute the laws of God, and so the dor of new recruits, but Judge Walton had re- curse and famine were removed. assured his adherents and they appeared like Some of our people are wickedly asking to true and tried political soldiers, who would not have the Centennial grounds open upon the be induced to abandon the field because of a trif- Sabbath, and some have even proposed to bring

ling repulse. The committee on platform condomned President Grant and all his appointees as thieves.

Report adopted. Easy sailing followed, when one of the Governor's clan moved that the nominations be made viva voce.

For Coroner-Dr. A. M. Belt. For Surveyor-Seth R. Hammer. For School Superintendent-Wm. Keyser.

For County Commissioners - Charles Thomas and Jerome Jackson. For Treasurer-Samuel Parker.

John Newsome; Woodburn and Marion, Joseph Judge Hammer as to nominate him for County Engle; Aurora and Butteville, Stephen Smith; Surveyor, even the Governor cannot explain, Hubbard and Gervais, Samuel Harklerode; when it is so well known that the Judge is an Fairfield and Sublimity, John Downing; Lin- uncompromising Republican. Thus endeth the coln, E. E. McKinney; Jeffersan, E. N. Thomas. latest Democratic farco.

> Fishermen on the lower Columbia are on a "strike" for higher prices from the canneries. They are effered 22 a cents per fish and demand I the matter will be adjusted in a few days.

THE OREGON PRESBYTERY.

The Oregonian says: The Presbytery of Oregon convened in the Presbyterian Man's duty is woman to revere.

Church at 9 A. M. vesterday and spent one hour Church at 9 A. M. yesterday, and spent one hour n devotional exercises. These were character-

Indians on the Puyallup reservation. A church of 89 members and two elders was reported, all Indians but five; also a Sunday School of 100

A report was introduced looking to the erection of a new syaod, to be called the syaod of the Columbia. This would involve the division of the present Presbytery of Oregon, consisting of Washington and Idaho territories and the State of Oregon, into three or more Presbyteries, which, taken together, would comprise the new synod.

Rev. A. L. Lindsley was chosen commission er to the general assembly, to must on the 18th of May in Brooklyn, New York ; also Thomas M. Reed of Olympia as lay delegate.

The sermon in the evening by Rev. 1. F. Knowles, of Corvallis, received the undvided and unflagging attention of the audience to the end-the most satisfactory commendation a

speaker can receive. At the close of his service reports in regard to the state of religion in the churches were made by ministers and olders. The interest in these excercises was very greatly enhanced by the introduction to the Presbytery of an Indian and his wife from the Puyallup reservation, who spoke through an interpreter, and expressed the peace and joy they experienced in the service of Christ, their determination to live for Him, and their sincere thankfulness

Patient instruction and loving pursuasion will always be the main influence in religion. The chair ruled it out of order, and left the works, but to the evil;" the magistrate " is the servant of God, a revenger to execute wrath up-

on him that doeth evil.' Jehovah's law commanded idolaters to be put if he can so sareasticelly say good looking men. Those on the Governor's to death; but instead of doing it, King Ahab of the present age common sense. side of the house showed positive determina- allowed his queen Jezebel to feed and patronize With their pratty was a contract of the house showed positive determina-

> it before Congress, and they may do it; but if our rulers should do that great, national wickedness, they will bring a curse, and will Evince the spirit of Abab and Jezebel, rather than that of Hezekiah and Washington. Don't do it. *

A RRANINEW CANDIDAY

For President of the United States,

I promise, if elected, to give all my relatives an office, and all who vote for me an elegant chromo; therefore I am sure to be elected and will have no use for my two stores in Salem, so I will close out now my entire stock of goods, For Treasurer—Samuel Parker.

For Assessor—E. T. Perkins.

For Clerk—V. B. Hyde.

For Sheriff—P. K. Murphy.

For Representatives—F. X. Mathieu, John Savage, J. M. Kitchen, J. M. Scott, Jacob McClane, D. H. Murphy.

Committees were then appointed which were of no consequence and we have not space for them to-day.

INCIDENTS.

The Governor had within convenient proximity his motion makers and seconds and the atmost harmony prevailed, except when some one who wanted it understood that he was a second as a second and the family and second as a one who wanted it understood that he was a delegate would make a motion outside of the plan agreed upon, when the leader would mode of the cutv invite him to withdraw it.

mense and we harder sock of general merchantles in the two store rooms in the Executive block is now offered at a sacrifice, for cash only, for it costs money to run for the Presidency invite him to withdraw it.

Salem, W. H. Adair, D. McCully; South Salem ...a le by the said William, and that he owned to its columns; the engravings are executed by

Ary farmer having anyland to let or for sale with swellings, favor sores, hip, joint and spi-can have it advertised free of charge in the and department of the West Shore.

wiff diseases;

Where did you get your new clothes? These are my old clothes, only they have been cleaned bradley & italiefson for the best Photograph in the call street.

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WHAT NEXT

"There are certain points of good manners,"

says Oregon Churchman, "in which women fail.

in devotional exercises. These were characterized by a good degree of fervor; and zeal, and shewed that the hearts of those present were alive to the importance of their work.

At the end of the hour devoted to these exercises, the Presbytery was called to order by the Moderator, and the regular business of the session was taken up.

Among those present was a large sprinking of clergy belonging to other denominations. To these were extended the privileges of the floor by a vote of the Presbytery.

W. De the ranks of the Presbytery were depleted by the removal of three ministers to other fields in distant parts of the country (Revs. A. H. Bates, D. K. Nesbit and George Ainslie), they were materially strengthened by the addition of two young and vigorous men—Rev. T. F. Knowles and Rev. H. P. Peck, who have already entered upon their labors in Corvallis and Salem.

The general report of the ministers in regard to their work was hopeful and cheering. Quite an advance seems to have been made among the lindians on the Puyailup reservation. A church of the work was bopeful and cheering. Quite an advance seems to have been made among the lindians on the Puyailup reservation. A church of the work was hopeful and cheering. Quite an advance seems to have been made among the lindians on the Puyailup reservation. A church of the work was hopeful and cheering. Quite an advance seems to have been made among the lindians on the Puyailup reservation. A church of the work was hopeful and cheering. Quite an advance seems to have been made among the lindians on the Puyailup reservation. A church of the work was hopeful and cheering. Quite an advance seems to have been made among the lindians on the Puyailup reservation. A church of the work was hopeful and cheering. Quite an advance seems to have been made among the lindians on the Puyailup reservation. A church of the work was hopeful and cheering of the present were certain points of the a species of the link her is by the seem to have species of the mals pursuasion, who puts a passengers" to gaze without scruple at some dirty school girls, joyous from the days labor. "One would sometimes wish that our far famed schools would stop the algebra, stop their latin. step their philosophies, and give undivided at tention to teaching their pupils how to talk, if it may not be possible to make them talk sense, but surely they can be made to talk more gracefully." Why is all this addressed to the girls? I wonder how much more common sense the school beys of to-day can talk, than the girls? Editor Churchman adds this beautiful truth: Delicacy is not a thing which can be lost and found." The aforesaid gentleman has lost some-thing, and though he seek, he cannot find. "It thing, and though he sees, he cannot mod. "It is the first duty of woman to be a lady," and I will just complete that sentence for Ed.Churchman, it is man's first duty to be a gentleman; this same man continues in his little article on, "good manners." "The woman who says this is making much ado about nothing, is the woman who will accost you by name when you enman who will accost you by name when you en-"good manners." "The woman who says this is making much ado about nothing, is the woman who will accost you by name when you enter a car, in a tone which introduces you to every person in it and makes you wish the part she occupies had run off the track." I came to this conclusion after reading the above paragraph, that the first part was written purposely to keep the good women from opening their roouths, in detense of themselves, but they should be considered as acting in a rude and unladylike manner; there is no true lady but will step boldly forward and proclaim the unjustness of an article such as the above, which so wrongfully condemns her sex, and she is "a lady for a that." Why should any gentleman be ashamed of his name? and why should any lady or gentleman have an acquaintance whom they would just as leave have "smashed up" by the cars?

"Good breeding is good sense, and bad man-

ive for Him, and their sincere thankfulness for favors and help given them by Dr. Lindsley and the good people of kis church in Portland. They will speak more at length through an interpreter at the close of sermon this evening.

The time of preaching this evening is changed to 7 o'clock, in order to accommodate those who wish to be present at other places during the evening. Sermon by Rev. H. P. Peck, of Salem. A cordial revitation is extended to all.

AT THE BIPALSE CHURCH, 5:20 P. M.

Text: "And Elijah said unto them, take the prophets of Baal; let pot one of them escape. And they took them: and Elijah brought them down to the brook Kishon, and slew them there."

The laws of God requires that men should sometimes use severity.

Patient instruction and loving pursuasion

If the rewere no other demogralizing effects up-

any sense.

If there were no other demoralizing effects up-Reported, showing that it was in the interest of the Gevernor and against Judge Walton. The Judge made no effort to secure admission of his delegation from East Salem. Mr. Hutton moved that a special committies be appointed to investigate the East Salem "onpleasantness."

If there were no other demoralizing effects upon our schools, than the girls of the present day, we would see the schools throughout the length and breath of our beautiful country occupying such an exalted position their towering planacies would glisten in the azare dome of heaven above. If there is any one on this grand old earth who need to be taught common sense, it is not the school-tries. sense, it is not the achool-; irls.

I would advise the editor of the Oregon

Mothers would weep because of their loys rude

ways,
And the boys—poor dears—would mourn the
rest of their days;
All can plainly see,
The schools are governed just as they should be;

The schools are governed just as they should be: While all is peace let no one intrude, Else they might be called "ungraceful and rude." ELAINE.

Salem, Or., April 14, 1876.

Bird's Eye View of Salem. Mr. F. A. Smith, photographer, is getting up a subscription list for the Bird's-eye view of Salem, which has been so much admired by those who have seen it. Single copies will be \$5 or five copies for \$15. It is really a perfect representation of our beautiful town and all its important additions, and as a well executed work of art deserves to be fully appreciated and patronized. We suggest to all interested who have not seen it that they should call and examine it and no doubt the requisite number can easily be procured to insure that the work of publication will be proceeded with.

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