## WEEKLY OREGON STATESMAN.

FRIDAY. . OCTOBER 6, 1876.

> From Saturday Morning's Dally. LOCAL NOTES.

Wheat 70 cents.

Hot is no name for it.

Advertue in the Datar Statestras. The bell at the oil mills strikes the house from 0 v. u. until 6 A. M.

"Hold the Fork" is the way the little chaps of one of our churches sings it.

This is the weather to take your peppermint

Captain Cochran's new Sale will be ready in

Candidates for city offices have commenced

The Minto Pass road, if built, would be thousands of dollars in the pockets of Salem-

### DESTRUCTIVE PURE.

### One of the Pinest Ducklings in Men month, Folk county, in Ashes A Defeetive Fine the Cause.

The elegant residence of Mrs. A. J. Beeler, situated in the northeast part of the pretty lilthe town of Monmouth, was burned to the ground on Tauraday evening, about 8 o'clock, When first discovered the whole inside of the kitchen, which was situated in the cili, was The family at the time were seated on the front porch enjoying the pleasant evening. when the fire fiend interrupted their enjoyment. The building was a handsome structure with a Mansard roof, and built two years ago this summer at a cost of over \$4,000.

Most of the furnisure was saved with the ox ception of bedding. George Recler least his library, valued at about \$100. The building \$3,900 and the fire is supposed to have been caused by a defective flue.

### A Bad Fall

Little Neille Price, & daughter of Mr. R. H. Price, of this city, while playing on the bank of the river at the lower end of the city, with a number of other children, yesterday afternoon, had a bad falt. She was standing at the top a flight of steps leading to the river, moar Mr. David McCally's barn, when she missed her footing and fell a distance of thirty feet, striking on the edge of the river, and would have gone into the water but for the presence o mind of Willie Waters, a lad about 10 years of age, who caught her at just the right moment, The little Miss received a severe cut in the forehead, which bled copiously. She was taken home and a physician called who sewed up the wound, but she will carry the scar for many a long day to remind her of her narrow escape from serious injury.

### Bridge Accident.

One of the beats which were being made Ferry bridge, on the Santiam, a short distance above Jefferson, gave way Thursday afternoon about 5 o'clock, precipitating the workmen, ten in number, into the river, and on the bank, a distance of about 30 feet. Four of the number escaped univers, the balance were more or loss injured, among whom was Harry Mailer, the unior member of Miller & Son, who are patting up the structure. Two brothers by the picked up senseless. A Mr. McQueen had his tingh broken and a Mr. Crabtree and a lov by the mans of Delaney slightly injured. Dr. Tay ton and Sharples, of the senty, were sait for who made the unfortunate victims of the accident a comfortable as possible.

The State Printing. Robe, were hart, one of them being

### FOR THE STATE PAIR

The Albany Democrat of the 28th incl. savid Hon, J. C. Tolman, of Ashland, who has been training his three splendid young Nerfelk colts on our Fair Ground, left day before yestorday for the Share Fair Grounds, taking his stock with him, and also two other outside horses which will be put in training there. Mr. Berry, of Jackson county, has also been training some trottons stock on our grounds, and left for Selem at the same time with his borses. Besides three horses of his own, he toch with him the fine trotting mare belonging to Johnny Schmert, of this city. John Crawlord has two Schmeer, of this city. John Crawford has two horses in training at the Fair Grounds which will probably be taken down to Salem, and we hear of another gentleman who is on his way from Southern Oregon, who is bringing in a lot of fast stock. The Trials of spood at this Fair will be more interesting than we have ever had before in this State.

### Attempted Incendiarism.

An attempt was made on last Monday night to burn H. M. Holder's blacksmith shop in Buene Viste, and although coal oil, straw, rage, etc., were used, the fiendish incendiary from some cause or other did not succeed in getting it started. If the fire had once got under headway the result would have been the complete destruction of an entire block of buildings, including a blacksmith shop, wagon shop, shoe shop, two dwelling houses, a church and a

## The Weather.

For a week past, the weather here has been very warm and fair. Vegetation presents the appearance of spring. Nearly all the small grain is threshed, and teams may be seen on all the principal roads to Salem, bringing in wheat and oats. Numerous teams are are now engaged in plowing the summer fallow, drilling in wheat and fall plowing for next year's spring oron. The country presents a carpet of grass, and the florals look bright and charming.

## Cupt. Cochenn's New Bont.

Work on the new steamer designed for the upper Willamette trade is being rapidly pushof shead at the shippard near the upper saw mill in Portland. The machinery for the new craft has already arrived. The size of the cyl inder are ; bore 17 inches, stroke 6 feet. Capt. Cochran who is at present in the city, informs us that he expects his new steamer to blow her whistle hereabouts about the time of the first

Thomas Houver of Eastern Oregon will be here the caming week with some choice tucing sosek, which are at present doing the Washington county Fair, and the proposes State I'dir

From Sonday Morning's Daily LOCAL SOTES.

Old uge appears to overtake the fast man first. The DAILY STATESMAN is the best advertising

If you kan't keep kool, keep as kool as you These bright moonlight evenings are rough

on shaky gutes. Salem at present writing is tocated at also

brad of pavigation on the Willametic river. This is the time of year that the public is

tartled with the intelligence that Mr. so and so has just received new goods.

the holes and picking up the loose stones on the The executive committee of the agricultural

society have all the detail arrangements about completed for the Pair of 1878.

R. C. Remp, of Dallas, who advertised in the DARLY STATE-MAN several months since for a wife, was married to a Linn county girl several

Alsea Reservation Abautioned. From Mr. G. P. Litchfield, who has been, the and several years, the Indian Agent at the Alexa Reservation, and who arrived in the city yeaterday afterneon with his family, we learn, that or the little inst., he vacabed, by order of the U. S. Government, the Reservation, torolog all the We are indebted to Mr. J. W. Weatherford of the Sileir agency. This reservation is now Grounds and back yesterday. even for sottlement. Quite a number of squatters are already there, and a number of the more civilized Indians have located claims. As this is the first reliable information respecting | 27th inst by Sheriff, J. C. Baker, and Clerk, C. the actual abandonment of this reservation, A. Edes, for the October term of court, comwithers and prospectors, the next several weeks, will be plenty in that wicinity.

It will be remembered in the lefter left by the Lewis Johnson unfortunate Mary Jane Bilyen, who committed in the Lewis Miller. was insured in the Phonix, of Hartford, for ted suicide last week, by taking stryclinine, the Chas Swelle, following sentence occurred, "Blame no other but myself for this bloody deed." The significance of the sentence is apparent, when inform- L. Turner, ed that Mr. Joseph Thompson, after her de- T Harpole case, found his razor in her bed room, where JP she had taken it, doubtless intending to use that | M Robinson. instrument instead of poison, and after writing the letter changed her mind and procured the fatal draught instead, that ended her life.

### A Parting Word.

To the citizens of Salem, and more especially unbroken can in the milk buriness, of three building consisted principally of agricultual roars and seven months, without missing implements, most of which were saved. As ali farewell as a milkman, and may sound sleep the Fireman's Fund Insurance Company for and happy dreams be yours. Respectfully, \$1,000. J. G. Evas

Two years of the above time Mr. Evans made two trips a day and the balance of time, one year and seven months, one trip a day making steepes a feat we venture to say nover made by one person before.

# The Accident at tireen's Ferry.

Mr. John W. Roland, the Postmaster at Jeff-aon, writes us the following additional partienlars of the bridge accident at Green's Ferry, under date of the 30th uit. He says.

Harvey Miller, Nelson Rooney and brother, and Mr. Crabine and Mr. McQueen, were the five hart; five others who were on the bridge at the time, not being injured to speak of. All

The State Printing.

The State printing under the immediate an E Parmeter, pervision of Gen. M. V. Brown and his corps of P. S. Sweeney. competent mechanics is being pushed forward G Napleton, with all possible dispatch. the session has pushed his office sorely but the Mrs Whing & daught'r Miss Lewis, work has been hurried through with commend. Jas Wightman, B L Morres, W. Ellers and W. E able rapidity, and we learn that the reports of A M Benham, the State Department officers will be on the J the State Department officers will be on the JC Innes, desks of the members within the next few days.

The work is being well executed and will be a MFrazer. credit to the State.

## Getting Well.

We are glad to be able to announce that Mr. Miss E. M Howard, Sam Burch, who was wounded by Wayne in Burch, who was wounded by Wayne in J. Healy.

Burns Vista, is recovering. His wounds were J. Fraser and son, L. considingly dangerous, one shot having proba-bly penetrated his lungs, and it is a source of relief to his family and friends that his robust F Thayer, wf. constitution will enable him to recuperate from PE Brigham. the shock to his system. He was removed on Mrs L Andorhen, Miss McNair, Monday from the hotel in Buena Vista, where Mrs J Findley, Mrs J Patton, wf, ch, be has been lying since he was wounded, to the Capt. Merriman, U.S.N. house of his father near Independence.

### Hayes and Wheeler Apples.

Our old friend Uncle Davy Newsome presented A Big Race on Monday of Fatr Week Our old friendly with some of his fine large Hayes The Board of Managers of the State Fair and Wheeler apples. They are extra in appearance and fine in quality, as we have proven thera. He says that "our candidates for President and Vice President are just like those apples favorites with all who have proven them, and feat rising in favor with the loyal, true and

west of the city, was burned on Thursday night tries are expected. about 8 o'clock. It was doubtless the work of an incendarian, as several horses that were tied in the barn were found outside uninjured. The building was insured for \$800 in the North British Mercantile Insurance Company.

Mr. Frank Glover got in yesterday from the rock. He brought in some of the last rock taken out which can be seen at J. Henry Hans' store.

The Presbyterian N. S. Concert.

The programme of the Sunday School concert of the first Presbyterian Church as an injuried in the Sunday morning Symmetries.

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S B No. 82, for appointment of War Claim medical lectures in the various towns in Oregon medical lectures in the various towns ordered engressed for third controls.

From Tuesday Morning's Dally. UTA ISHIPCAL NOTES e weather-don't it.

Hot days and cool nights.

Commercial street looked lively yesterday. Louis Byrne of the Star Bakery is receiving a

for the want of space.

from the Hillsboro Fair. Old fogy grandmothers of South Salem still

se "sulphur and molasses" for the itch. The Polk County Telegram, weekly, comes to us in the place of the Semi-Weekly Tele-Street Commissioner B. H. Price is filling up gram, tately issued at Independence.

egalty happy in September by issning 11 mar-

riage licenses in that month. The roads in the country were never in bet-

ter condition than just now. R. H. Price was busy yesterday superintendng the cleaning up of Commercial street for

A small appropriation by the Legislature '. swist in building the Minto Pass road, would

benefit the entire State. The receipt of wheat last week at the Salem Milbs, was about \$,800 beshels per day, and at statistics consisting of F. W. Veeglein and W. printed. the Farmer's warehouse 2,500 bushels

vernment property over to Mr. Wm. Bagley. for a nice spin, behind a fine team, to the Fair as located,

I he following is the list of Jurors drawn the m neing on the 16th of that month, at the Court House in this city.

O A Waller, John C Bell. T L Adams, H H Ringe G A Cone, J Oliver Grace, J B P Piette, L Snook, J S Osborne. D W Keene, J W Shaff, H J Smith. Paul Crandall, Saml Brown.

On Sunday night last, the large warehouse covering 40 by 60 feet of ground, belong to Mr. George McKay, and located at Marion was to my patrons in the past. Just completing an burned to the ground. The contents of the a trip, I have done my best to fill the bill as a there had been no fire about the building remilkman. How far I have succeeded, I leave contly, it is supposed to have been the work of entirely to your judgment. To-day I bid you an incendiary. The building was insured with

### A Busy Month.

During the month of Sept. just closed, Mr. A. P. Wheeler and assistants, at the Western Union Telegraph office have been kept busy from opening to closing each day. The number of messages received during the month was 196, and the number sent 596, making a total of 1035 m. ssag s which passed through the office in the time above specified.

### UP COAST PASSENGERS.

The ateamship, Geo. W. Elder, sailed from San Francisco, Saturday for Portland with the

### LIST OF PASSENGERS.

Hon L D Sawyer, B R Thompson & fam'y Jos Hume.
E. Mallet,
G. H. Clark and family,
E. M. Johnson and fam, Mr E Deprans, N Lindberg, Dr S J Barber. Mrs McEntee, F Parrot, L P Manning. S Watkins, J Wilson, a Devlin and wife M Fiorendean, H Bamberger, P McDonald, L Berg, M C Carroll, A C Freeman S A Edwards, Mrs Irving. Mrs H H Franklin, v ck S A Allison and ci i J R Stoddard. Belle Dongisss, Mrs. A. E. Cose, 2 ch, W S Tilton, A Marks. Mrs Bruce,

### FUN AHEAD

are determined to make a lively week of it, and have offered the following additional purse, to be run on Monday, the first day of the Fair. There will be a \$200 purse, with \$50 entrance fee for each horse entered, added. The fact that the following horses have entered gives token that it will be one of the best contested Harn Burned.

The barn of Mr. Geo. W. Teller, situated on Marry, Eyestraw, Billy Bigham, Oscools, Oresfarm rented to Mr. Leo Wann, about 4 miles gon and Rosa Mansfield, while additional en-

## A number of Legislators and other gentle

men took an early drive to the Pair Grounds on Monday morning. Stock owners and horsemen to quite a number were on the grounds exercis ing and training both renning and trotting horses. The course is in good condition, but be-Capitol Mining company's works on the Santi- ing still improved by a corps of workmen. The am. He reports that work on the sunnel is stock already on the ground speaks well for the progressing an 1 is now 140 feet in length a d enterprise of Oregon stock breeders, but we are every foot of progress made brings out bett r informed that the number will be largely and most favorably increased during the present week. The agricultural association should deal above resolution.

The Convention then adjourned size die.

Exclasion Single eggs. Fr. Lago.

# CONFERENCE ORGANIZED

Pacific Conference of the Evangelical Association.

Thousant, Sept. 28, 1876.
The missionaries representing the work of the Evangelical Association in Oregon, met in Several interesting local items crowded out. Zion Evangelical Church of Salem, to-day, at 2 P. M., pursuant to the order of general Confer-A number of fine horses arrived yesterday ence, for the purpose of effecting the organization of the Pacific Conference.

Bishop B. Dubs, of Cleveland, Ohio, being present, opened the session with Scripture reading and prayer, followed by aseason of devotion. At this stage of the meeting the Bishop delivgred an instruction and Could

J. Bowersox was emperinted as Secretary, who Geo. A. Edes, County Clerk, made 22 persons by direction of the armony from 1 the enabling, act, authorizing the organization of this Conference.

At roll call the following brethren reported: J. Bowersox, S. Heininger, E. W. Vorglein and W. C. Kantner. Bules of order were submitted, and upon mo-

The examination of ministers with regard to their moral and official character, was held. No

charges. The statistical reports of the various charges were presented and referred to a committee on

C. Kantnery J. G. Marguardt was reported to Conference

On motion adjourned. SECOND DAY - MORNING SESSION,

PRIDAY, Sept. 29. Bishop Dubs in the Chair.

Conference opened with devotional exercises. Journal of previous day read, corrected and

Rev. P. C. Hetzler, Bible Agent, and Rev. H. F. Williams, of the M. E. Church, were introduced to the Conference.

The following announced themselves willing to labor in the itineracy this year : J. Bowerson, S. Helninger, J. Croasman, F. W. Voeglein and W. C. Kantner.

The tollowing resolution was presented and adopted :

Resolved, That Hopewell, Highland, Wheat-land, Webfoot, Dayton, Amity, McMinnville and West Chehalem, be taken from Salem Mis-sion and constitute Yamhili Mission.

The election of a Presiding Elder resulted in the choice of J. Bowerson. W. C. Kantner had Deacon's orders voted to him. Albany was escu as the place for holding the next Annual

Rev. P. C. Hetzer addressed the conference in the interest of the "American Bible Society," after which the following resolution was adopt-

Resolved, That we have heard Bro. Hetzler gladly, thanking him for the offer of availing curselves of the benefit of the Bible Society and the priviledge of assisting in the circulation of the sacred scriptures and plodge ourselves to assist in the good work.

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ordained ministers. A resolution prevailed designating the amount

to be raised by the various fields of labor towards the salary of their minister. The quarterly conference records were exam-

ned and with some corrections passed. The following was presented and adopted: Resolved, That Portland, Milwaukie and vi

cinity be constituted a new mission to be called Portland Mission. J. Bowersox and S. Hininger were appointed as a committee to examine junior preachers in

their studies at next conference session. The first Thursday of September, 1877, at 10 A M., was agreed upon as the time for holding the next Annual . onference session. On motion adjourned.

Bishop Dubs presiding. Conference opened with devotional exercises. Journal of previous day read and adopted. The business of the session was desultory and of no especial interest except to those present.

AFTERNOON SESSION.

Opened as usual. The following appointments were read, assigning the several ministers of the Conference

S. Heininger, Salem. J. Croasman, Corvallis.

F. W. Voglein, San Francisco. W. C. Kantner, Yambill Mission. Conferencesdjourned until Monday, 8 o'clock

### WOMAN'S SUFFRAGE CONVEN-TION.

SEPTEMBER, 29, 1876.

CLOSING MEETING. The Oregon Woman's State Suffrage Convenion met yesterday morning at 10 o'clock, to finish up the business of the Convention before adjourning sine die.

On motion of Mrs. J. H. Roork an order was drawn on the Treasurer to pay for printing petitions. On motion of Mrs. Belle Cooke, the vote locating the next yearly meeting at Salem, was

reconsidered, and Albany selected as the place for holding the same. On motion of Mrs Belie Cooke, a vote of thanks was extended by the Association to Hon.

D. W. Cheeseman, for his earnest words in behalf of the movement. The following resolution was offered by Mrs. J. De Vorc Johnson, which was unanimously

Resolved, That the hearty thanks of this asso ciation are due, and are hereby tendered to our true and tried friend, very stanneh and able ad-vocate, who has rendered us valuable services, past and present, at much personal sacrifice, Col. C. A. lleed.

Mrs. J. DeVore Johnson, Mrs. A. A. Carter and Mrs. Rufus Mallory, were appointed a committee to present Col. Reed with a copy of the

say, elected the following officers for the cosp. and Washington Territory. The Doctor will ton 600-city Fair, and the proposes State Pair transfer which the songs were residently and short the following officers for the cosm and available of the proposes State Pair transfer and the proposes State Pair transfer of the mountain brothers. His the school and choir. The speech's were two ing term: Proposes interest of the mountain brothers. His the school and choir. The speech's were two ing term: Proposes interest of the mountain brothers. His the school and choir. The speech's were two ing term: Proposes interest of the mountain brothers. His the school and choir. The speech's were two ing term: Proposes interest of the mountain brothers. His the school and choir. The speech's were two ing term: Proposes interest of the mountain brothers. His the school and choir. The speech's were two ing term: Proposes interest of the mountain brothers. His the school and choir. The speech's were two ing term: Proposes interest of the mountain brothers. His the school and choir. The speech's were two ing term: Proposes interest of the mountain brothers. His the school and choir. The speech's were two ing term: Proposes in the mountain brothers. His the school and choir. The speech's were two ing term: Proposes in the mountain brothers. His the school and choir.

## OREGON LEGISLATURE NINTH BIENNIAL SESSION.

SENATE.

MOUNTING RESIDENSEPT. 29. Senate met at 10 a M.

Boil called and prayer offered by Rev. H. P. Boil called and prayer offered by Bev. H. P.
Peck.
Committee on judiciary reported favorably on
the following bitle:
S.B. No. 20, amendment of law relating to
sale of spiritness liquors.
S.B. No. 13, to provide time and places of

olding Supreme and Circuit Courts, S B No 21, creating Sixth Judicial District.

S B No 82, as substitute for S B No 67, to ap-

S B No 81, as substitute for 8 B No 61, to appoint two War Clairs Commissionera.

Committee on printing reported two addy on 8 B No 63, to repeal an act providing for printing and distribution of committee on committee on committee on committee on committee on committee on committee.

Minority report received from Van Cleave, of judiciarry committee, adorse to passage of 5 B No 92, relative to appointment of Board of Conal Committee, adorse to passage of 5 B No 92, relative to appointment of Board of Conal Committee on corporations reported favorably on 8 B No 61, to anend an act incorporating the city of The Dalles.

Special committee on Pentlentiary reported favorably on 8 B No 6, to lease Pentlentiary and convict labor.

Special committee appointed to visit State University at Engene City, reported action to complete articipleal work on the building. Reports adopted and 360 copes ordered printed.

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INTRODUCTION OF BILLS. Myers, S B Nerss, to define duties of State

Treasurer.

Jewell, S.B.No.89, to amend an act regulating fees of County Clerks and Sheriffs.
Engle, S B No 90, to legalize actions of trus-toes of the town of Gervals.

SECOND READING OF BILLS.

S B No 57, to provide for registration of all egal voters. Referred to committee on elec-S B No 64, to amend law in relation to erco-

tion and repair of bridges. Referred to committee on roads and highways.

S B No 75, relating to laborers liens on pursonal property. Referred to special committee—Cochran, Wisdom and Bentley.

S B No 68, to repeal subdivision 9, chapter 25, of school law. Referred to committee on education.

S.B. No 33, regulating enclosures. S.B. No 37, to provide for relocation of coun-Senate adjourned: AFTERNOON SESSION.

BILLS PASSED.

education.

Senate called to order by the President at 2 THIRD READING OF BILLS.

S B No 38, relating to payment of Thomas

S B No 38, relating to payment of Thomas Patterson for printing the report of the investigating committee of 1872. Passed.

S B No 87, relating to the transaction of business by Judges in each others circuits. Passed. Committee on engrossal bills reported S B No 20, "To smead sections 5, 7, 29 and 22 of title 1, chapter 7, Miscellaneous laws," relating to corporations, properly engrossed. Passed.

At half past 2 octock the Senate resolved itself into a committee of the whole for discussion of 8 J R 7, for amendment of the laws relating to corporations, "To protect the citizens of the Sid e against the injustice and oppression of accumulated capital."

be served scriptures and pledge ourselves to select the Size against the injutice and oppression of accumulated capital."

By request of President Whiteaker, Senator Richards a took the Chair,
On motion, Hos. J. N. Dolph was invited to speak on the "power of the Legislature to interfere with Railread Companies." Mr. Dolph made a speech of one hour's length, and other speeches occupied another hour.

The committee arcse, reported progress and asked leave to set again.

asked leave to set again.
Senate adjourned tutil Monday at 2 F. M.

### HOUSE.

FOREXOON SESSION. House me a pursuant to adjournment. Mr. Speaker in the chair.

Roll called and quovum found present.

THERD READING OF RILLS. H B No 14, relating to fees of District Attor-tors, Indefinitely postponed. H B No 22, authorizing the United States to ondemn private property designated for public

H B No. 23, to amend set relating to levying of taxes by Cursuit Courts and paying county indebtedness. Recommuted by unanimous

S J R No 10 providing for appointment of printing expert. House concurred in the same. H B No 88, repealing sections 1, 2 and 3, or

miscellaneous laws.

H B No 89, to enforce certain contracts.

H B No 90, to provide for the release of mint building at The Dalles and donating the same to Wasco county for educational purposes. H B No 91, o provide compensation for Jav. A. Campbell for daking care of Dalles Mint building, appropriating \$180 for that purpose. Ou motion House adjourned.

AFTERNOON SESSION. The House "suffered" intensely for an hour over a female suffrage petition, and finally the matter was fail over to next Mouday. An unspecessful effort was made to refer the matter to

FIRST READING OF BILLS. HBNo 99, on subject of transportation of passengers and freight. An objection to print-ing the bill was offered and the gentleman from Chekamas savocated printing. Went to

Clackamas advocated printing. Went to printer.

H B No 100, on subject of transportation. Went to printer, under the rule.

H B No 101 smemiment to city charter of Salem. Ordered not printed.

H B No 102 on subject of sale of tide lands. A very important bill which should be carefully looked after. Went to printer.

H B No 103 on subject of State tax in Union county. Ordered not printed after a forcible speech from Mr. Lawrence, showing that printing was unreasonably expensive.

H B N 101, on sub e 1 of corporations went to printer.

B No 104, relocating county seat of Polk county. The bill provides for submitting the question to the people. Eola will probably be the rounty seat. Mr. Staats moved that the bill be not printed. Carried. Motion to suspend the rule and read bill by title, carried. Ordered engrossed and read a third time to-morrow.

Motion to adjourn natil 2 o'clock on Monday BENATE

### AFTERNOON SESSION -- OT. 1. Senate called to order by the President at 2

clock. Roll called, and journal of Friday read and puroved.

S.B. No.9, provides a Board of Canal Com-nissions's for the Canal and Locks at William-te Falis. Bills and amendments laid upon

the table.

8 B No.6, relating to "leasing of Penitentiary and convict labor," referred to a committee of S B No 61, to amend an act "to incorporate Dallas City," was ordered engrossed for

PERSONAL PROPERTY OF THE PERSON PURE THOUSE

H B No 2, to change location of county seal of Josephine county. Referred to the tee on counties. rmls permoners.

Van Cleave introduced No 92 amendment of section 919, title 1, chapter 12 of the civil code, relating to the exemptle of Jurers from duty.
Myers, No 93, for the relief of S. W. Mess, W.
W. Beck, and heirs of Hugh Barns.

SPOOND BEKOMO OF BELLS. S.B. No.69, for repeal of that region of mis-collamon, laws, "relating to making and post-ing notices of elections." Here real to the com-

haltee on elections.

8 B No 71, to authoriz: State worrants, drawn upon the Swamp Lead fund to be received, in fragment for Swamp Leads." Referred to the committee on Ways and Means.

8 B No 72, for the pilet of surelies of S.

road up the south bank of the Columbia river, from near the mouth of the bandy to the Dalles. Referred to committee on roads and

ngrows;

8 B No 84, to authorize school lend commissioners to soil and convey lends acquired by the lean of the school fund.

AFTERNOON DESCRIPTION.

Boll called, but few members absent, Journal of last days proceedings read and approved. On reading of the journal a motion was made

to dispense with said reading, when a lively dis-cussion arose, which was closed with a motion to lay on the table, which prevailed. Mr. Cham-burs, of Benton, inquired 4f the vote carried the journal to the table, and was informed that the vote had no such effect.

PIRST READING OF BILLS.

H B No 106, on subject of gambling. Mr. Kirkpatrick moved suspension of rules and that bill be read first time by title, explaining that the law was simply intended to make effective what siready stands on our stantes. Excepted from rule and passed to second reading without Printing.
H B No 107, To amend Miscellaneous Laws

H E No 108. on subject of school funds and H B No 109, subject of location of county roads. Sent to second reading and printer.

H B No 110, on subject of taxing dogs a "dog-goned" act, but will likely be dogged to death on second reading. Moved that bill be not printed; gentleman from Yambill favored printing; yoto taken standing. Bill ordered to printer.

on the subject of assessment for purposes of taxation. Went to second reading and to

H B No 111, subject of "local option" in sale of intextenting Equoes, leaving each precinct to set in license question. Ordered to second reading and to printer.

H B No 112: on subject of solling liquor to

H B No 112, or subject of selling liquor to minors. Went to second reading and brinter. H B No 113, county sent of Thilamook county. Went to second reading excepted from printing rule.

H B No 114, on subject of salaries of County Superintendents of Schools. This bill will doubtless be badly "sinched" before final passage. Ordered not printed.

H B No 115, on subject of code of civil precedure. Ordered printed and to third reading. H B No 115, on subject of road tax and other taxes. Went to second reading and printer.

H B No 117, amending election laws. Went to second reading, excepted from printing. Ownofion bill was read second time by title. Befored to committee on election.

H B No 118, subject of canals and ditchest, right of way for purposes of drainage, etc. Went to printer.

H B No 118, on subject of scales of cophers and squirrels. The blants required will doubtless a seal of the contract of the contrac

and squirrels. The blanks required will doubt-less exceed in value the scales advance. But went to printer and to second reading. H B No 120, amending estray lars. Went to second reading and printer.

H B No 121, or subject of county bandsmen.

A motion to except from printing was with-drawn. Bill took the usual course.

H B No 121, as act on subject of legal adver-ising. Excepted from printing rule. H B No 123 on subject of velocity by transportation by engine nuscle. Went to printand second reading.

H B No 121 on subject of incorporating the town of Dalhas Rules appended and bill read first time by field. Deferred to sommittee on corporations,

eorporations,

H B No 4, relating to expense of 4 awarding H B No 1, relating to exceense of 1 awarding Oregon fruits to Centennial exhibition at Philadelphia. Rule suspended, and hill reviewed and third time analynt men its passage.

Mr. Lawrence "explained" his vale, and told the members many things which they knew before. He opposed the hill for very good reasons, which we regret we make not space to give.

Mr. Perguson thought it will to give the money like the girl instead the boy to get "shut of him."
The fall goud man from Da'ed, who speaks with just deliberation and procedur, asked for another reading of the ball, properly desiring to fully understand what question he was voting

on. The bill was read.

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One gentleman from Multinomals soke, in pleasant manner, in layor of the bill.

Mr. Staats of Polk country mode an extended speech, giving a full history of one ball. He taked altogether too long by the amount of substance, but denied that he was of a parsimenious spirit, not said he would vote for the bill if any one would convince him of the more-riv.

The goutteman from Multinoma's makes brief speech stating that the wire of the ping fruits is still going on he private subscription. His remarks were decidedly sensible.

Mr. Chaseman of Lake cut to made an legant little speech, and closed by using for the bill.

Gentleman from Baker movest to amend. Carried.

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Carried.

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H B No 126, amending liquor laws of Oregon. Sent to second reading and printer.

H B No 127, to incorporate town of Halsey. Rule suspended, bill read first time by title, excepted from printing rule and passed to second reading. Rule suspended and bill read second to me by title. Reterred to committee on corporations.

Adjourned till So'clock s. M., t -morrow. Red. White, Blue. A number of Red men and women crowded ar streets last week, and mingling with the

whites, our lower was supplied with two of the National colors. We only wanted the Blue to complete the immortal triplet of colors. Inde-pendence Tel gran. It some of the aformaid red and white wom.

would try stittle of that Independence whisky t av would get a g ad blue on and that too without purchasing over a drink or two.

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