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The Sociable

At the parsonage of the M. E. Church last evening, was largely attended by the "youth beauty" as well as the other folks and and the "management" did not fail to see that everybody was at home. The pastor and "is estimable lady in an easy, quiet way, placed the matter of sociability beyond cavil, and the young ladies were everywhere dispense ing their smiles, and in all quarters good nature and social feelings were supreme. Refreshments were amply provided and a general good are being pat in order-ready for the battle. time was had, and last if not least, the receipts were satisfactory, being liberal. The exact amount of the receipts we cannot give. The parsonage sociable was a success in all that the word implies. order," otherwise to burn.

New Paper

An association of wealthy farmers are about to start an agricultural paper in Salem, it being Oregon every five days. a contral point in the State. Farmers and stock men can more efficitually units in the in-Street Commissioner, and not one who wanted terests of all that pertains to a paper, of this to be an angel -- Rome Sentinel, obaractor, than at any other place in the State. Arrangements are already made tending to place this matter on substantial tonting, as the capital is already assured, and the management already indicated, thus assuring to the farmers of Oregon at no distant day, a paper devoted time to waste. ontirely to the interests, that legitimately be long to the department of agriculture. The mechanical part of the work will probably be dope in the office of the Statisman. -In Rochefoncauld.

Alks FI-riton

nght to discuss some important matters touch-At a regular meeting of the Alka Society has ing the internets of the company, Friday evening, the following officer's were The "Owident," Capi. Miles Boll, at wharf elected for the ononing term: President, Frank ast night, off for Portland this morning. The Irvine; Vice President, Frank McCully; Secre-"Occident" and Bell are favorites. mry, Robert Hardson; Treasurer, A. Coulidge:

Those isn't much difference between a grass Censor, George Gray; Librarian, Q A. Gruble; Sorgeant-at-Arms, G. W. B.D. Question for other and a grass widow, after all. Fither discussion at next regular meeting - "Resolved, will jump at the first chance.

That the freedom of the Press, in the United A. L. Francis will take in exchange or part States, should be stated." The Alkas start in pay a good buggy, no matter whether it is new the Oregon trade. All classes can here find well for e new term, and the officers elected if it is good, on a plano or organ. Address give assurance that there is improvement him at Portland. shead. The young men in these discussions Fidelity Lodge No. 36, I.O.O. F., sends

have marked out a broad field-yet there is tal-John G. Beakney and G. B. Cornelius as deleent that only needs to be drawn on at slight, and the Aikss will respond. Portland in May. Worried nothers may be interested in harn-

A L. Proneis,

Music dealer, of Portland, calls attention to ing that the shingle cure is the best remedy for his business in a rard in this issue. He is a boy whose tooth begins to selle about fitnen popular music dealer. As an evidence we note minutes before school time .- Burlington Hawk his sales within the past mouth, in this city, Eve. alone, of six pianos, mostly Weber, and four

A "Deadwood" saloon opened on the 28th of March, and it is said \$,100 was taken over the class clothing emporium, and we carnestly hope organs. Mr. Francis anderstands his business thoroughly, and will furnish none but first-thar in one evening. Money must be plenty or fuer will secure it. class instruments. Commendation at our liquors very high. hands is superfluous, as Mr. Francis is too well

All men a cak wall for all men's virtues when known in this city to need it. Parties in want of choice minimal instrum one can safely give Mr. Francis their orders, fully assured he will furnish such as you order, on good terms. here any particular cemetery where the had are buried

Fat-il Air-ny.

The ladies will find at Terrell & Gillingham's Correspondence of the Oregonian, from The Dalles, under date of April 11th, says that at parasols in endless variety; a full line of linen Upper Ochoco, "a Mr. Allen attacked Mr. Bud dress goods; ladies ties, of the very latest im-Thompson and Mr. John Jackson, when portation; "Jourvin" kid gloves of all shades.

Thompson, drawing a knife, stabled Allen in Jay W. Cox, Clerk of school district No. 24, the left breast, causing what is supposed a fatal and by virtue of his official position Assessor wound. I learn that Mr. Thompson is acquittof the district, will commence the business of ed from- all blame, as he acted purely in selfdefense. Mr. Allen was still alive when the lovy has been fixed at three mills on the dollar. mail carrier left that place." Twenty-nine fisheries and three thousand

At the Deput,

fishing bosts means "hiu"-"lots of fish." The Saturday morning, we found W. W. Skinner, Columbia river is where they are doing all this. agent of the liailroad Company, at his post- Salem catches "sturgeon"-on the cars. The always obliging. Train bound south, with Bo- fish man estehes-something else.

cart, Conductor-on time. Fair passenger list, We may be sure of fluding that all periods of and we noticed W. Lair Hill, J. J. Comstock, ife have their compensations. If our exist-Perry Raymond, Asher Marks, Miss Chadwick ence is a lourney we may believe ! .a. the part and others, all intent on chasing the 'butterfly' of it which lies nearest to our destius tion will widen was just shead-and "all shoard" let us not be barren of joy. Col. Moores, on the evening train, informs divide her from the life which was so closely T-out Fishing Is a nice thing if you have a good crowd and arrived from the south Baturday, P. M., in us that a temmant of a band of counterfeiters united to her own. But it found her ready, charge of deputy marshal Burns. Some base | fully impressed with the b-lief that it would gity Baturday morning were well provided for metal and spurious coin were found in their their commissary; among the items of the ontfit possession. The law is after them. we noticed 16 bottles of whisky, 3 loaves of Observen method in the distribution of your bread, and the greater wonder is what they are time. Every hour will then know its proper

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CLOTHING EMPORIUM.

PARAGRAP. IV.

Roads dusty.

Nights cold.

Travel light.

No war-yet.

Farmers very busy

"Shoninger" at Boon's.

Real estate, firm, but onlet.

Where is the street sprinkler?

Steamer off for San Francisco.

Stocks, depressed, will rally sometime.

The Base Ball grounds near the State Hous

"Our Girls," next, and then the "Old Folks."

Alast alast so many men who wanted to be

Buy a "Webor."

Elegance of finish and convenience of general surroundings are qualifications second to none in fitting up a store to meet the wants of trade in this city at the present time. To supply this domand, and at the same time enlarge their op portunities for doing business, is the constant aim of the merchant who would succeed in bus" inces enterprises. Having arrived at that ad vanced stage where more extended quarters were necessary, the well known firm of Mur phy& Crosman have just occupied new and commodious quarters in Mrs. Smith's building on Commercial street, which has been elabor ately fitted up for their especial accommodation. The entire front was torn ont and replacel by an one of iron and glass, second to none "Our Boys" are having a run in Portland. in the city in elegance of finish and solidity of design. Now floors have been laid, the walls Oregonian, informs us that there is a strike "Salem by gaslight," has no reference to the kalsomined and and new fixtures inclusion great quantity of coal oil that is not "made to sheiving and counters added throughout. The former are adapted especially to the clothing The Oregon Steamship Company will heretrade, being twenty inches in width with beavy after dispatch a steamer from San Francisco for mouldings above richly carved. The counters are unusually heavy black walnut finish and six in number, three on a side. The shelving on the north side is partially dev. ted to a display of hats and canes, the assortment of which is

equalled by none in the city, and the sherving General Washington couldn't tell a liv, and in used in their display is enclosed with glass his respect he differed materially from General doors. The show cases are elegantly plated Washington Dispatches .- Norristown Herald, with silver, the goods in which are tastefully ar- lock. The cannerymen refuse to agree to As he that lives longest lives but a little ranged. Standing in front of the store we can while, every man may be certain that he has no but notice the display of gents furnishing goods. Roomy show windows goard the door on either Women never have a complete severity of deside, in arranging which Mr. Creasman, the jumeasor except toward those whom they dislike. Dier member of the firm, has displayed exquisite taste. That on the right hand as we enter is devoted entirely to hats and capes, while that Capital mining company held a meeting last on the opposite wide is filled with fancy and other goods incidental to the trade, displayed in the most attractive manner. Regarding the stock on hand we need only say that "Allen B." has just returned from "Frisco" with the largest and most complete assortment of gent's furabshing goods, ever brought in this city, embracing everything usually found in that line. These goods have been purchased at a low figure, and with a view to meeting the wants of

ctothing especially adapted to their varion wants, rich and poor alike. The happy bridegroom can here find a wedding soit, or the farmer or medianic a sevicable working suit. gates to the Grand Lodge, which convenes at The proprietors will take pleasure in showing goods, and invite their friends to call in and ex. | abilities the past present and future it is claimed amine their stock, as well as note their new surroundings. No pains will be spared to accomodate their customers, and merit a contionance of the patronage, so liberally accorded them in the past. They certainly deserve success for the enterprise shown by them in thus supplyiog a long felt demand, in this city, for a first-

OBITUARY.

Died -In Salem, April 9 1877, at the Commer-cial Heatel, Matrie J., wise of Alvan E. Card-well, and daughter of Wesley and Bebeeva Graves. She was born at Corvallis, Oregon, June 15,

1853, bring at the time of her decease in the twenty-fourth year of her age. Since 1854 she had been a resident of Salem. For nearly four years she, was a student of Williametre University, and held very creditable rank as a scholar. From childhood she was a member of the Sunday School, and for several years was a sucassessing on Monday the 16th inst. The tax constal Sunday School teacher. At the age of fifteen she was brought into relations of conscious love and pardon with the Savior, and united with the Methodist Episcopal Church of this city, during the pastorate of Rev. C. C.

> till ber death. Gentle aminble, and affectionage, her quali-

At the beginning of her sickness she was

"None knew her but to love her, None named her but to praise."

THE NEASONS.

" A cup for hope ! " she said, In Spring time ere the bloom was old ; The crimson wine was poor and cold By her mouth's richer red.

" A cup for love ! " how low, How soft the words; and all the while Her blush was ripping with a smile Like summer after snow.

A cap for memory !" Cold cup that one must drain alone, While Autumn winds are up and moan Across the barren sea.

Hope tor mory, love ! Hope tor mar morn and love for day, And memory for the evening gray, And solitary dove.

Strik s among Fishermen.

A gentleman just from Asteria, says the a nong the fishermon at that place. The disposition to compel the owners of the large canning establishments to come to terms and pay a higher price for fish this season than ever before, seems to prevail to a large extent. Already 289 men have quit work and signify their determination not to commence again unless the proprietors of fisheries accede to their torms. These fishermen demand 50 cents for every salmon, while the various canneries refuse to pay more than 37% cents apiece. When our informant left there was a general deadwhat they regard as exorbitant terms, and as a natural consequence, being unable to employ other mon, have shut down their establishments. The strikers seem at present to have everything in their own hands. Should any other persons offer to engage in fishing, the strikers would probably break up their boars and cut their nets. At present the fish are commencing to run in large numbers, and the delay occasioned by the strike is exceedingly unfortunate. Unless the difficulty is amleavily settled soon, it will have a very damaging effect and materially lossen the aggregate catch for the season. The men at Watson's fishery, we learn, have expressed a willingness to commence work. The result of the arrive will be to force owners of cannelics to send to California for fishermen.

Tainitar.

Madame Reno, says a Portland exchange of the 16th inst., the well known astrologist and fortune teller, through whose star-consulting could be revealed and made char as the midday sun in a cloudless sky, has become a raving maniac. She is said to have been the mistress of the late E. H. Garling, the butcher, who drowned himself some weeks ago. Long before his body was found Madame Reno is said to have invoked her professional art to aid in determining his fate, and that she was firmly convinced that he was alive and well. When the remains were received she conducted herself in a strange wild consner. Friday she became so violent as to require her removal to the county jail necessary. She appeared so crazy Saturday that an order was obtained committing her to the asylum. Her insanity seems attributable solely to weeks of anxiety and suspense following Garling's sudden disapperance and grief over his death. The quietude and rest from nervous excitement which this unfortunate woman will receive at the asyinm, and with careful treatment, it is thought, will soon gastere her to the full exercise of her reason, of which she is now completely bereft.

About a Bear, A black hear, supposed to be tame, belonging to Jay Cooper, which has been chained in the

war of Mr. Laughead's new meat market, got loose on Satur lay and created great amusement Stratton, and remained a consistent member for several hundred for an hour or more by climbing to the top of a high fir tree where he

Fishing.

The fishing party mentioned in our Sunday paper has returned level full - of fish. They camped ont in the rain and subsisted mostly on fish, bringing back most of the bread which they took out. They will not go out again for about two weeks, the stock of trout on hand being sufficient for that time.

*porting. A few days since some of our first-class sporting men went out on a goose hunt. After two days out they returned with about three dozen of the webfooters. R. M. Wade brought down two with his breech-loader; Williams, Burns and Anderson did their shooting with marked ability. Anderson, with his muzzle-loader and sorrel dog, is induspensable in a hunting party.

Died. At East Portland, April 14, 1877, Jennie Mc-Callough, daughter of Robert McCullough, aged 35 years. Funeral services to-day at 3 P. M., at residence of C. M. Parmenter. Friends of the family invited.

At a meeting of the P. of H., held in Dallas, April 9, 1877, the following resolutions were adopted, to-wit:

Resolved. That the citizens of Polk county Resolved. That the citizens of Polk county be and are hereby invited to attend a mass-meet-ing in Dallas, on Tuesday, May 15, 1877, at 10 o'clock A. M., for thefourpose of taking the nec-essary steps to raise means to build a steamboat to navigate the Willamette river.

The live princess who has been creating a sensation among the young bloods of Baltimore, proves to be the wife of the foreman of a French newspaper composing room,

The pay of the German Generals in high command is said to be 31.500 marks (about \$7.656) a year, with furnished dwellings, fuel and forage for eight horses.

A Kansas farmer has purchased a revolver for is wife, and insisted on target practice, so that he could defend her house in case of his absence. After the bullet had been dug out of his leg and the cow buried, he said he guesed sh had be ter shoot with the axe.

MISCELLANEOUS.

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going to do with so much bread.

The Lunch Party

of the occasions, specially pleasant, calling out her train. a very large number of the personal friends of

There is sanctity in suffering when meck'y Mrs. Dearborn and Mrs. Watson, her sister. It were not possible for Mrs. Dearborn to entertain all her friends at once, that little matter would involve the building of another spacious residence, ontade of the present beautiful Jerold. home.

Reed's Opera House."

Gol. C. A. Reed, ever enterprising, propose to furnish the Opera House with a "Weber" grand square, or concert grand, or a Concert grand square upright grand "Weber" piano, The piano is the most important part of this

item, except that it will be a grand thing, for the Opera House, and the "Col." will be reimbursed by the patronage of an appreciative pub-Lie.

For a "surprise," is the latest. Clothed in a winding shoot-disguised perfectly-imagine, if you can, a more ludierous "make up" for a 'cotillion" dance away the hours, until, per arrangement, the mask or disguise is thrown club to discuss the matter with you. Better off, and such amusoment as is afforded will give you a faint idea of a Phantom Party.

The Lecture

"Phantom Party,"

At the Presbyterian Church, this (Sabbath) ovening, will be on the "Sabbath Question." This is the ficit of a brief series of lectures on this subject by Mr. Peck. The special topic of this first locture is, "The Sabbath as an institution," "Its nature and design," "What is the true Sabbattie Law." All are invited.

The Turf.

Jay Cooper the great horse trainer is preparing for some annusements on the Oregon turf. on one of his large ranches could find no better in which he claims he can discount our best employment or ammement than hacking away irotters. Other horse dealers and trainers give at his foot, and the result was not satisfactory, bim a police invitation to "sail in."

Vocal Music.

Mise Chamberlin's class in vocal music, most at the University, at 2 o'clock to-day. It is desirable that all stiend promptly as she has something to tell you, that you will undoute-destroaded at the state of the "burglar proof," and wright about a ton.

employment, and no time will be lost. Idleness will be shurt out at every avenue, and with At Mrs. Dearborn's, on Friday P. M., was one her that numerous body of vices that make up but all that she said bespoke a poculiar ripe-

borne. Our duty, though set about by thorns, may still be made a staff, supporting even while it fortures. Cast it away, and like the prophet's wand, it changes to a snake .-- Douglas

Children must have love inside the house and frosh air, and good play and some good com-

panionship outside-otherwise young life runs the greatest danger in the world of withering or growing stunted, or at best permanently old and turned inward on itself.

Some one has estimated that each person or the globe would receive two dollars if all the gold was parcelled out. As many of us would only be thirty-five cents richer by such a brings the following

"divvy," we hardly thick it is worth while to go to that trouble .-- Norristown Herald,

Hon L Sawyer, A sensible author says, "have you enemies? go on and mind them not." That's a capital plan, especially if the enemy is the biggest and is patiently waiting behind the fence with a

yet, go around .- Bridgeport Standard. A man who drinks on the sly when he does drink, inadvertently began a speech the other night, "Unaccustomed as I am to public drinking"-stopped, stammered and tried to recover himself, but the point was seen and the applause was tromondous. -- Cincinnati Saturday Night.

ight. Isaac Durbin, one of "our boys," of Durbin's R & Jackson, stables, mot with an accident that puts him on JA Wheeler, the shelf for some time to come. Issue took an industrious freak, and in search of emplyment

inasmuch as the foot got the worst of it, and Isaac is hobbiling around on crutches, but will be all right in time

Miss Jay Harrison, J W Cochran & wr. A Clark & fam, 8 L Carr, Mrs H B Chase, V W Bridge & fam C Bierig, Emil Frank, G B Farra & wf, W P Winans & son, Dan Holton, Miss J Moore, J Braun, H Eacls. Mrs B M Holt & 2 ch. Miss C Horring. Mrs C Jones & 2 ch. Mrs Curdwell. G W Traver, A E Dhris & wf.

LIST OF

we complied with her request.

UP COAST PASSENGERS.

PARENCEPTER

J T Beno & fam. Mrs P Van Fridagh & two children J Haviland. T E Illaley. Mrs C F Wagner Mrs L Dickford Miss N Heaton Mrs L Dickford, F Z Dickinson, Mrs J Ash A ch, N P Hait & wf, Miss Dolly Marshall, J Greenfield. J C Baldwin & wf W A Buchanan & fam W G Oshorne, 6 Leclair,

J W White & fam, W L Hunter, Burroughs. J C Flood. J Edwards. J G Rowton & wf. Muss P Rothchild & sis, 8 McCormick & fam, G Haynes, H Baker, W R Merritt & fam, T Dorley, G Gervals and fam, J J Davis and fam,

T McConnell, G W Watkins and family.

Wm. Henry, the flax man, ex; eets his machin fine safe, for their office in this city. It is ery on the well term r. We hope to see it to, without influ new among the masses of the peranted in Sate a.

seemed to take great satisfaction in repose. ties of heart won for her a multitude of friends. Some strong men climbed an adjoining tree and brought his bearship down by means of a rope December 19, 1875, she outered on wedded about his neck and finally succeeded in securing him with a heavy chain. The fun wasenjoyed life. "The bride of a year," death entered to by many from streets and open windows. Cooper says it is an expensive class of stock to own

Sagacious Dog.

Tom Scott's dog "Sailor," performed a feat on Saturday last which renders him priceless o end her life, and so assured her friends. But the thought of the tomb, that affrights so the tannily. A child two years old was missed many, only brought peace and joy to her. by Mrs. Scott and found beside a tub of water Again and again she assured her friends that into which it had fallen as shown by the soaked she longed to be at rest. Her pains were so conditions of the clothing, and "S dior" watchgreat and continual that she conversed lit e, ing over the apparently dead child. He had ness for Heaven. To her pastor she said, evidently rescued the cuild and carefully placed shortly before consciousness passed away, "I it on the floor. With difficulty the child was ream willing to abide God's will, but if He is suscitated, and all right again. willing, I choose to go." She then added: "I

Accident.

wish to be buried from the church; for many Mr. Nathan Barrett's son, Edson, residing at years I was in the Sunday School, and Mt. Pleasant, above Seio, met with a painful the place is very dear to me." Three days later accident on the 9th inst. He was riding a young horse, which became frightened, "skyrooted, There is sotrow in the home she has left, around and threw the boy violently to the deep and intense sorrow, for a great bereavement has come to it; but the fresh made grave-is redolent of the light of immortal loopes and eternal life. P. T. ground, breaking his left leg above the knee, Dr. Davis, of Scio, was summoned, adminis tered chloroform, set the broken hone, relieving friends as well as the patient thereby. Patient doing well.

The O. S. S. Company's steamship Elder Shooting by rail was the passtime in a crowded which left Sau Francisco for Portland Saturday car, witnessed by some ladies as the train was passing Turner station on Saturday. As no body was hurt and the "war" is likely to go on we will simply say the parties did some wild shooting, and there was a woman in it. We heard the names, but it is not necessary to give them.

Hon. Fiwood Evans.

Bon. Elwood Evans, of Olympia, W. T., has consented to deliver the Annual Address at the Oregonian Pioneer Rounion on June 15th next. Mr. Evans is one of the best speakers on the coast and his address will be a treat to the varb andience that will be present.

second Lecture

On "Sandwich Islands," by Rev. C. V. Anthor y t the M. E. Church, in this city, Friday evening, April 20th, at 8 o'clock. Mr. Anthony is a pleasing speaker, and should have a church full. We doubt not there wil he a crowd to hear him.

Last

A silk neck handkerchief, white with red border, between the Catholic school and the Universify. Finder will be suitably rewarded by leaving at the STATESMAN office.

The opposition of the New York Sun to the Administration is considered captions and

