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BOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN

They say it is for winter uso in their business:

but that is a significant our beautiful country

Any one interested might guass what the book is

for, as the firm are severally interested in ad-

folining farms in Linn county, on the North

Santiam; 100 stres in cultivation and the farms

flue grades; and one of the farms has a beautiful

Lake of ice cold water, well stocked (with moun-

comes in) florting like a thing of heanty, will be

placed under contribution in looking after the

tacks and trout. The mill company have all

the facilities for throwing out first-class male-

rial for building and at short notice, Salem has added to other branches of indus-

try, "The Facific Threshing Machine Compa

ny, all citz-na of Salem, with S. Pelton, of Sa

Jose, Cal., a man of original thought and an

inventor of useful improvements in agriculta-

cal muchnery, as President of the company,

manufacturing his own invention for threshing

grain. Dr. Carpenter is another active man in

this company. The public can rost assured that nore but the best material will be used, and

none but first class machines writed out, and

our farmers ought to rejoice that such an en-

terprise has been established right here in the

of Oregon, and that a better machine

1s being manufactured now in Ormout than any

brought here, from any place in the United

States ("Yumbill not excepted"). Mr. Pelton

was attracted to Oregon by the acknowledged

facilities and he has now become of quest in

spreading the fame of our great country, mak-

ing himself a whole" Emigration Aid Society"on

itis own sectoret: Our farmers will show there

appreciation of his efforts by purchasing under

guarantee, a "Pelton" Horse Power and Separa-

tor. This manufactory is situated in South Salem

The enterprise should meet with encourage

incut and doubtless will. There are many other

manufacturing interests and business enterpris

ca under way in this city deserving of notice and

will review it at another time-space foibids in

WILLANSTTE FRAME

near the Bouth Salem Steam Flouring Mills.

credit of the State for the great grain growing

beart of the Willamette Valley, the garden upot

'owned and controlled by a orporate compa

tain trout) and there is where the boil (busines

Improvements, permanent and anticipated, and to other "items" there is no end. W. C. W HDAY, : : : . ; MAY4 1877 Griswold, lately from the Fast, one of Salem's ment enterprising. "go aheal" citizens, with his a-ual business sagacity keeps his bank account, In passing over the city the stranger will find at command, and new his wealth, where it will a great many improvements, and enterprises. do the "most good," by adding to the material that do not meet the casual eve. The Canital interests of the city and county, not forgetting Lumbering Co., composed of J. B. Forsythe, his own interests, at the same time, now comes J. H. Moores, A. Prescott, W. R. Patry and L. to the front. Mr. Grawoid is the owner of the large brick structure, known as the "Agricul D. Wishe, five of Salem's best citizene, have on the river front, one of the best immbering | tural Works," at present used in the interest mills in the State, keeping our mariet well sup- of various manufacturing enterprises, and has added to this property a large structure or "Res plied with choice lumber at moderate prices They now have on hand a fine lot of logs from erveir" for water works, not yet, quite comthe Luckimute, and have more coming. Salem pleted, but will be pushed to completion at an will have no lack of lumber this year. Precan-eaviy day. And last, but not least, in this contions against fire are noticable, inasmuch as no nection while East, Mr. Griswold, purchased a fire is dlawed in or dangaransly near the build- nice "Castom Mill," complete, which he shipped isg; their grounds are large and commodious, ""knocked down" to arrive in a short time, which will be placed new the "Agricultural Works," and so fine a mill property ought to "ave the protection of a good substantial fance, with a and will be in readiness for the accommodation gate under the watchman's eye. The engineer in of farmers of this and adjoining counties. A * Custom Mill," a joy ted to the special wants of farmers, has lon ; both med-id and will be apthis mill (Mr. Thos. King, from Des Moines Iowa) a very quiet gental gentleman, is, by the preciated, Alton they Apricultural Works, Water Works, Custon Mill, with the finest water-pow way, a regular genius, and an educated and practical sugmeer, with the natural gift of genin er in the State attak a perfect control-there is a to make almost anything, whether it be in tron, orass or wood, and in a spare corner of the combination which does not detract from, but adds to the weatch of the city, and certainly will spacious mill, he has economized his leisure keep Mr. Grissoffl's bank account in good moments in constructing a small rowcoat sixteen feet long of most beautiful shape

undel and finish, for the real estate firm. Harry Starletin is inilding a fine private at Junes 4 Patterson of this city. Tesidence, when completed will add to the appearance of that part of the city. Dr. Carpenter has lately completed a very neally constructed and elegant private residence on State strict and has the "latest touch" in the patent stans for a walk which from appearances is inst the thing needed. Asabel Bush, banker of this city, has returned from the East, where he has well stocked with sheep and Cashasere goats of purchased the necessary material, not at hand in Oregon, for a pulatial residence, adjoining this city. It is understood that the liberal use of -wealth will be placed under contribution at the pleasure of Mr. Bash's bank account, that will make this residence one of the most elegant in the State. Some other things, touching the inner arrangements of this costly edition, are only stated on rumor, but the main facts are stated. More hereafter.

ISSTITUTE.

The semi-monthly institute of the Salen Public School teachers on the evening of the South uit., was one of unnanal interest. The subject under sy ecial consideration, was, "Comsition writing in our Public Schools," introduced and lead by Mr. S. A. Randle.

To tell all said by him on this subject would cupy too much space; the basis of his remarks was, that that especial branch of Public School atody educated the nowers of perception, conception, memory, and to some extent reason. It was held that some system of composition writing should be contributed in our lowest school grade, and kept up through all successive grades. Mr. Randlo then exhibited specimens. of highly meritorious work from some of his pupils, the class work was shown to prove his lacory successful in practice.

The work shown was that of a second grade class, the same as the graded system now in operation in this sity will in a short time produce from a third, or grade of one year's less study, but which will require a little time to effect. Children are the better for thinking some than nonsonse ; they will think either the one or the other. Under proper guidance it is truly wonderful to see the amount of work a mere child will perform without the least injury to itself. A year gained at school is an one more year of life so the child.

To see the effects even at this sarry stage of the adoption of the graded system, you, fathers and mothers of childrun, are invited to visit your schools. The dawn is but before you, and just opening to a full and smallt day. State Superinteedent Rowland spoke briefly, and strongly in favor of graded schools, and added that he hoped any and all persons were not allowed to say what studies a particular To see the effects even at this early stage

not allowed to say when City Superfutience-pupil should pursue. City Superfutience-foregg, advocated that it was the duty of super-lineuclants to see to the course of study pursued in country districts—that some system should be maintained. X. N. STERVES, Sectary pro. tent.

JOTTINGS.

A stranger visiting our city naturally stops to squire : what sort of an "institution" is -winding its way skyward by water-that is so unattractive in the outlines ? A closer ex-amination unravels the whole mystery. Sale Water Works drawing their supply of pure Willamette water, by steam, from a nover failing fountain, and the immense "Reservoir," hling in reserve, liquid supply, for the whole city. It takes time for the accomplishment of any great end.and it is presemble that the prominters will see to it ere this summer is over that a sufficient sum is divorted from other directions, that will purchase a sufficiency of "Averill's Chemical Paint," (which can be had of Weatherford on reasonable terms) to"touch up" the works, thereby adding targely to the appearmee and general outline of the works. Under the popular direction and management of such men as Boothby, Martin and Allen and others not necessary to mention, the citizens need have no fears of drouth or searcity of pure and unadulterated water in all seasons-at rll timer, and on reasonable terms. Salem is fortunate in having at command water nower, and "Wa ter Works"-that are a very great convenience and a source of wealth that is fully realised by those who are intercated in the great fature of our city.

"Salem Flouring Mills"-Kinney, Brothers proprietors-second to none on the Coast-reputation fully established, and the flour turned out is better than ailver, and commands a higher premium in market to-day than gold. There are several, good and sufficient reasons, or planatory of all this, found in the management of A. W. Kinney Esq., who superintends to the smallest detail, every department, by employing none but first-class mechanics and em ployees in all the branches. Salom Mills "XXX" flaur is well known in all commercial points of any importance in the United States. and many large shipments, of all grades, have found a ready market in Euglish ports. Kinney Bros. deserve the success attendant, as a result of well directed business energy, and they are reaping a golden harvest.

GOVERNOR ABERNETHY.

To most of our readers the announcement of the death of George Abernethy will come as a shock, because it comes without warning. The public had not been advised of the attack that pres trated him, and his hate and venerable form. seen so often on our streets, had not been miss ed by any save the circle of his most internate friends.

When such a man at such an age passes away death seems only to complete the fullness of life He had reached his three score and ten. Born in New York city in 1807, he resided there till 1839, when he started for Oregon, arriving here in May, 1840. During his long residence in Oregon he followed mercantile pursuits almost steadily. For many years he resided on the Williametice just below Oregon City, and whoever in passing sees the old residence instantly remembers him who was so long its occupant. Among the first of our pioneers he was active and conspicious in laying the foundations of a great commonwealth. On the erganization of the provincial govern-ment, in 1815, he was chosen Governor. Until the territorial government was established by the act of Congress, passed in 1818, he held the position of Governor with honor to himself and with advantage to the country. At different times he was engaged in various extensive business enterprises, notably o the large mills at Williamette falls, opposite Oregon City. By the great flood of 1861 he was

Involved in heavy peenniary losses. Bhorily alternard he came to Pertland, where he has since resided, and been engaged in business. No one among as has been better known for an heatorable and useful life. Patitful, loving and obliging, devoted always to duty, and rec-omized as the impersonation of oprighters as and heator on pan can be his eveny. Now that he ibute of res is gone no one can withhold a tribute of res-pect for a life so useful, so biameless, so an-swerable in all ways to the ends of earthly ex-istence. May mentione of him over he green nce. May memories of him over bo

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS.

SALRN. May 1, 1877. The City Council met this evening at S P. M. Aldermen Murphy, Scott, D. McCutly, A. A. McCully, Breyman, Thatcher, Strong and Baker, with the Mayor in the chair; Recorder Bowte and City Marshal Minto present.

Reading of the minutes of the last session and after a elight alteration at the request of Alderman Scott, it was adopted. Beating of the minutes of the Board of

Equalization; no one reducesting to lief; voted to adjourn to April 20th; minutes of second menting being read, it was voted to adjourn to Friday evening, May 4th

Committee on Accounts and Corrent Expenses reported the following bills, which, upon exon, were found correct and ordered paid: N. O. Parrish, \$28 75; R. N. Price, 36 00; Jame Shay, \$20 00; H. H. Dearborn, \$6 75; W. B. Simpson, \$15 00; Sam'i. Rendlett, \$37 50; L. S. Scolt, \$55 00; Chas. W. Bowie, \$14 00,

They also reported that the charge of Messra Knight & Lord were to s high-of \$1000 for services-and that \$250 was sufficient, considering the service rendered.

Alderman Scott moved to adopt, and Alderman Murphy to smood, by striking out all reerring to Col. Knight; spoken of the opinion of ludges Strong, Dolph, Shaw, Mallory and other lawyers; spoke of Judge Lawson's charging them as forming a ring for improper motives spoke of the value of services rendered for treat occasions; the fee paid at the State House for one speech, \$3,000; Mr. Cronin for less of usiness, \$3,000 ; Mr. Lawson's job with one Mack on sidewalks, for \$1,000, kept out and sill out. Buildesing us by comparing to N. Y .; hardly worth while to mention such attacks, but must mention one little item known as Lawson's widow woman's will, for pushing through the court, \$300; spoke of the money elaimed in the Court House suit; said that the request of Messre, Lord & Knight was reasonable; of 114 votes in his ward, 113 were in favor of the bill ; large majority of heavy tax-payers were in favor ; thinks Mr. Bush is as well as the business men of the street; no need of having so much excitement about an affair of this kind; if right, nav it; if not, let it alone; spoke of Mr. Lawson's appearance in legislature; his patriolism there; his almshouse charity now for the prvivors of himself the speaker knows that the firm of Messrs. Knight & Lord had seen ong s ed assiduously in preparing for the

case at least six months before the trial. The restions that have come up are not by

any hauns common, but such that required labor before they could be decided. The final act was but a trille compared with the preceding labor. As one instance: the deferring of this case un-

til the decision was made in the Court Hon e case, thereby gaining a precedent in their favor and saving expense to the city. Had they pressed their right is might have cost much

Alderman A. A. McCully stated that he had no personal feeling; highly respected the firm of lawyers ; related an anecdote of A. Lincoln ; spoke of the facility of obtaining signatures. said that the \$300 charge was true; spoke of Mr Dolph being engaged by the Transportation Co. at \$250, \$500 and \$760; and also in sottling the iron works the same person was employed at less than \$1,000 per year even now; that many suits much calculation and other works way

in them. That another firm were engaged in business reequiring their jour eying from Portland to Albany and paying their own expenses, now without such high charges; cannot consolentiously vote for it.

Aid. Breyman stated that the committee wer by no means intimidated or buildozed, but care fully considered all circumstances, and he could scientionaly vote for more Alderman Strong did not feel much like reaking: the bill was one that he was more diseatisfied with than any that had ever been before him; spoke of the desire he had to pay; it the charge was against himself, he would do it. but as he was working for others it was differ ent; spoke of parties talking with him, telling him to oppose; said he was willing to give \$800 in gold,and in order to prevent hard teching perhaps a little more. It should be remembered that the same party had once before a fee of \$1, 000 He has also been in the constant employ of the city-considers the Portland paper simply sa bookum; has had talk with the same individuals and considers the paper signed simply to get rid of the applicant; spoke of the matter of \$3,000 as simply a piece of thieving. Alder man Scott had often heard that "Corporation had no soul," and now he believed it; that he was in favor of giving \$800 or nothing. The question then came whether the work referring to Mr. Enight shall standas a part of the report. Mr. Murphy said that if the Council was willing 25th. to do anything near right he was not disposed o press the insertion of amendment; spoke of Mr. Lawson's charge and was not in favor of his account being allowed; believed he would withdraw the amendment, and no one objecting, it was done. Alderman Murphy moved as a con that \$350 in both places where \$250 occurred Being seconded, question was put. Affirmative Murphy, Baker, Strong, Thataber: Negative Breyman, Scott, D. McCully, A. A. McCully Decided by the Mayor in the affirmative. Question on .doption of report as am same in affirmative -decided by Chair in affirmatire. Report of Committee on Public Sirests and Property, report against, because other place city need more attention, but that simply all ab solutely necessary repairs he done. Report by

the amount claimed. be issued. It was voted after remarks by several members with regard to the dangerous place, and the folly of attemptng to pass it; postponed 'till the next meeting and that the Recorder ask the city attorney for a written opinion with regard to the hability of the city. Unfinished business,

Opinion of City Attorney as to the nower of city to apply the read tax of the county on portions of county roads within the city. Read. Alderman Murphy said that the point at isage was where the authority and supervision islonged. The opinion was moved by him to be referred to Committee on Streets and Public Property, with directions to confor with the Connty Court and report.

Officur Minto stated that the assessment against Messre, Jones & Patterson, for repairs of the aidewalk in front of their place, had been refused payment, and asked for instructions Alderman Broyman stated how the repairs had been ordered, and that he thought all of it should not be required. Amount of bill, \$4 75.

Onicer Minto also spoke of difficulty in usting other bills with this firm.

Alderman Broyman said that it being a cross walk, if Mr. Jones was willing to pay for the lumber, the city ought to pay the balance, and made a motion to that effect, which being see onded was carried in affirmative.

Petitions, remonstrances, etc. Called for petition saking for removal of stumps in Front treet, between Center and State, signed by Mesars, Stapleton, Waite and others. Referred to Committee on Streets.

Bills against city, from different persons re coived and referred.

Bills reported from Committee on Account and Current Expenses : Robt. Thompson \$20; Westoy Graves, \$10; Capital Lumbering Company, \$5 60; O. N. Hatch, \$10; T. J. Bushnell. \$10; A Darr, \$13 75; C. Bowie, \$200; John Minto, \$3+94. Ordered paid.

Miscellancous business

Witnesses in lawsuit, who had received extra fees, although notified had not returned. Moved and seconded that the marshal be required to obtain a list from the city Recorder, and ask the persons to refund. Carried.

The crosswath between Mesars, Bush Hirsch, who refuse to repair. It was referred to the law governing that point.

The request of Alderman Boott for ten loads of dirt was granted. Moved that the Street Commissioners be re-

quested to overhand the sidewalks of the city and see that they are in order. Adjourned

ITEMS IN BRIEF.

Opera. "Ilma Do Murska." Good time_comine. Amusements-in the air. Sensational - Copement. "Par-Simile," is good. County Court next Monday. Waverly Club, this evening. Steamer sails Monday morning, Wheat-all you can get for it. Theatricals, Concerts, till you can't rest.

Miss Chamberlin's class to-morrow at 2 P. M. "Ilma Do Mursks," and the entire Opera Froups are at the Chemekota.

Edward Akin, of Jofferson, was in the city vesterday, and reports overything lovely, along the "flax line."

D. W. Preutice and A. L. Francis, dealers in musical instruments are both in the city. Now a the time to strike-for a bargain.

Murphy & Grossman have an immense stock in their new room.

PARAGRAP. IC D. LINES

TODE

PANDITI

pacity

want of freight.

in repairing bridges and fixing up streats.

mountain points.

surpassed on the coast.

about the Grand Roude reservation.

in mild form.

and the city is quietly waiting-developments.

but fow are fatal.

day next, for a three months vacation.

for aummor picnics.

over a prospect of early rain.

Capitalists are viewing the situation.

further luformation

Fishing parties cannot reasonably hope to be pressful when they go out on the Sabbath day.

The bunch grass cast of the mountains is said to be better than for many years, and cattle fat.

The procent high price for wheat develope the fact that there is still a large surplus in the country.

Disciptos of Nimrod are bringing in large quantities of game. The quality is boing tested in the form of "free hunches."

"Uncle Henry Smith," at Turner's Station seems to "bess" the Grange and run it in good shape.

J. W. Gilbert, Esq., offers special bargains in boots and shoes. Call on him and examine his mammoth stock

Mauzey Bros., plumbers and gas fitters are now fully prepared for all kinds of work in their line

Jadge Hayden has gone to Corvallis to took after a session of the Court and important business therein.

As a trout-capturer, D. F. Wagner, Agent for Wells, Fargo & Co., is voted a autocess. Ho brought in about two hundred a day or two

Hon. Ralph C. Geer was in the city on Monday. He reports the Abiqua campaign ended, and all peace in his section of country.

Cooper's tame bear is being cutartained at the Penitentiary. What court "sent him up." wo are not advised.

The last article by Senator Walkinds, in the Oregonian, was certainly most lame and impo-

Somebody on Piety Hill complains of the condition of the roads, streets and sowerage of Salem, in the Mercury-justly.

The City Council mot as a Board of Equalization on Monday night. Some important business was transacted.

Small boys in the North Mill Creek race, d count our best fishermen, in point of number of fishes caught.

May day. Wheat \$1 42%. A KANDAR A week of amusement in Salam Hazy sky with prospect of rain.

Turks will probably fall a prey to Russian ca-

Steamboating on the Willamette dull, for

Our Street Commissioner is scilvely engaged.

See ad of stage line from Turner's to different

Bathing facilities at Moore's barber shop an-

Great speculations are open in public land

A few cases of diphtheria are reported, but

Everything is life and activity in the country.

A few new cases of diphtheris are reported.

The Deaf Mate school will elose on Thurs-

Now is the time to clean up Marion Square

Capt. Scott's street sprinkler has the "blnes"

The prospect of a new woolen factory is good.

A piese of North Salem scandal lays over for

Capital mining stock looking up, but not yet quoted on Wall street.

In our advertising columns will be seen the table of freight tariffs adopted by the Willam Deverous interested will examine the table for themselves. The following preamble and reso-Intions, adopted by the board of directors, a ony of which we unblish :

Warmasa The Wilamette Transportation and Locks Company are the owners of the locks and canal at Qrugon City, and a large number of steamhoats and other property upon the Wil-inmette river incidental to the transportation

business. AND Warnanas, The managers of the said Willameter Transportation and Lock Company are fully convinced that the true interests of this company are identical with the producers and snippers of the Willamette Valley, and that they should mutually co-operate to develop the economic of the State.

Wrentzas, Said company having already facilities for transporting the products of ample facilities for transporting the products of the Williamette Valley at all times, with the necessary means to create additional facilities if required) and believing that the producers, and the public generally are entitled to an assurance on my part that freight on grain and four ship-ped by said W. T. & L. Co's shall not exceed certain fixed rates; therefore be it Received. That for the period of one year

erian fixed rates ; therefore basit Escoived, That for the period of one year rum the 4st day of May, 1877, freight on grain and flour small. Nor Excess the following rates

Here follows the table of rates, to be an to the above was added a re-

salation the grain and flour shipped through to Astoria will be charged \$1 a ton additional; also, that S. G. Vice President of the Company, be an d. if parties desire it, to enter in con leod, Boriz tract with them for any specified time not existon seems to assure a continuance of moder ato rates of freight for a long and definite period to such as want to avail themasives of the opportunity.

Oregon I stitute for the Blind

The annual examination of the students of this Institute will commence at 1 o'clock ou Weanesday May 2d. All friends of the school are inv.ted to be present.

Mas. E. J. Dawse, Principal.

Departed.

Rev. J. H. Roork, lately appointed agent for the El much Indiana, loss the city yesterday for his now field of labor. His 'amile will rett sere for the present. Mr. Roork ennot fail to make an efficient officer, and the STATISMAN wishes him success.

Enterprising.

We learn that A. Bash, Esq., will credta fine cetidence in Salem during the present year, and it is whispered will take a new periner in basiness why in caporied to provide over the new ! curvation. A Salara holy the engrated. TRUSSE & DECINT

The Verdict. The progress of a valuable invention is like the progress of truth, suspected at first, though very beneficial to those who have the courage to try it; abused as its popularity sooms to spreadand establishing its triumph at last by carrying happiness into palace and cottage by the resistless efforts of time and its own virtues. Su is the history of Dr. Pierce's Family Medicin Their signal triumph is proof positive that they have virtues which neither suspicion. ibuse, nor time, can 'invalidate, Dr. Pierce's orandum Books given away by all drug

J. J. Binte, Esq.

cently appointed Postmaster at Smith's Ferry, on the Mantiam, was in the city yesterday, and he infor as the STATESMAN that he will be ready for business, at Mehama, as soon to out produce the neocessary mail key. This w arrangement" will be a great accommodation to the largely increasing population of that part of the county, as well as these who make Smith's Perry a manmer resort. Parties readent of this city have purchased and improved property at Smith's Ferry, and flud healthfu recreation, and pleasant pastime, in summer months, in "flitting" to the mountains.

The Waverly Cink

Are temlered a reception on Friday evening this week, at the residence of Mrs. Leopoid Hirsch, in this city. It is only fair to presur that the genial hostess will make things ex coolingly pleasant.

Grand Concert.

At Reed's Opera House, on the evening of the 10th of May, Mrs. W. B. Allon, the accomplished pianist, will give a grand concert, and it is only necessary to state that the best musical talent of the Capital City is placed under con tribution for this caterminment.

CARD.

Mysoif and family desire to tender our ein ore thanks to Dr. Sharples, Nov's. Irvino and Peet, and to all of the numerous frier.ds, who by their kindness and sympathy, have done much toward lightaning our grief in our ba-reavement. W. H. McCurly,

Dieti. In this city, of hightherin. Locale aged 11 years.

Flots-salfrising--

CLONING EXERCISES

The Deaf Mute School closed up by raview on Thursday, looking to the summer vacation Rev. P. S. Knight, Principal of the school, explained briefly the workings under his administration, and the audience were much interested n his showing. Gov. Chadwick and a large number of leading citizens were present to wilso the closing exercises for this term of the featitation.

Mrs. Cooper, the mairon, deserves special mention for her antiring efforts to make everything pleasant for the unfortunate. Mrs. Knight was everywhere, looking after internal arrange ments. The school is well looked to by those having apecial charge. It is announced by Mr Knight that when the school re-opens a Deaf Mute Teacher of great experience will be on hand from the East. Gov. Chadwick secured the services of thisgentleman when East the last winter. There can be no doubt from the show ing yesterday that the school is well managed nd prosperous.

tinid Mining. We learn from Mr. Case, just out from Vauins, that gold mining on the beach is being carried on extensively and successfully. The gold in very fine and requires skillful manipula tion to save it; but the necessary machinery is at hand and capitalists are taking hold of it, assured of

Ansarrd. Sufficient inducements have been offered Mr Crane, proprieter of "The Flax Spinning Machine," by the citizens of Salem, and the machine will be shipped from San Francisco, on the steamer that sails for Portland on the 12th of May.

PERSONAL

A. M. Smith, of Buona Vista Pottery Works, was in the city, Thursday,

Capt. U. B. Scott, of Scenner City of Salem, is doing our city. The Captain Looks after business sharply.

Charles Weeks, "one of this leppe," is in the city again, all on his "tape,"

T. W. Davenport, Esq., was in the city yest rday, and generally eavy something when you

Sens Ces., They, the live man of X-supert, Younits Boy, we in the stay Thursday, on people he Ball Protections of United

vote accepted. Mr. Scott reported that the planking at the Chemekets, on examination, could be repaired. Committee on Licenses -no report.

Committee on Health and Police-furthe Committee on Special expenses -Record

Bowie read a report. Alderman Murphy moved that this account

and the previous one, be submitted to Commi ter on Accounts and Carrent Expenses Report of city officers. No report.

Report in reference to Mr. Walte's bill of dumates. Alderman Breyman said that he wa

not prepared to act. form an figure moved at of it strate to

out the weather divised the

Reed & Cox can supply you with farms on city property, and will loan you all the money YOU WANL. "The best Plane I over played on," is what

every planist says that plays the Steinway at H. D. Boon's.

T. C. Smith & Co. keep pure drugs and pro scriptions carofully prepared. Choicest purfumes and toilet notic

J. G. Wright keeps a large stock of goods, which he expects to seil.

"Ferrell & Gillingham have a very desirable line of dress goods.

The 5 store is offering great bargains. A will go a long way, and buy hin intas.

The Overland store makes drygoods a spe cialty, and there you will find bargains-

Hothert's candies are voted the best in Orc-

J.G. Holbert is preparing for a vigorou campaign in his candy business, and will start his wagon up the valley on Wednesday, April

C. W. Shaw & Co. bny and sell gold and silver, currency, county and city warrants, money to loan in large or small amoun's.

The gold exchange in New York is a thing of the past and no longer in existence. A silver exchange in Salem is wanted for-almost any-

thing-is better--except to be without it. LYON'S KATHAIRON makes beautiful, glo ing gray. It has stood the test of 40 years. In ningly perfumed, and has no rival.

HADAN'S MACNOLIA BALM preserves and re stores the complexion ; removes frechies, tan and sallowness ; makes the skin soft, white and

delicato. Its application cannot be doubted. Steamer arrived in Portland, having on whom came to Salom, yesterday, looking for B. C. Lanhouten, an old resident of Lane

homes. Oregon is fast filling up with the right class of impaigrants. R. H. Dearborn, Commercial street, has just received, direct from New York, a very large stock of Eastern harness, McLellan saidles, robes, whips, ladies' saddles, etc., which same he

is disposed to soll on fair terms, as he purchased for each, and can afford to give his cuatomerthe benefit of good goods, at low rates.

Fruf, Taylor, with Geo. E. Ballow at the helm. is still sailing with the popular breeze at great show, goes Bouth this morning, making Red's Opera House. Last night's entertainmont was pleasing, and the Proj. consents to

rive the people one more chance to got some of

The prisoners who escaped from the County Jail last eek are still at large, but will probab be picked up soon, when their quarters will be made nosure.

P. J. Lonsen, Esq., merchant isilor, will probably fit up the Capital Guanis in new unit proposing to perform the work as cheaply as it can be done in the United States.

The Kinney Bros. report wheat coming in rapidly, and the mills willrun on full time hereafter. There is considerable wheat in the country, which an offer of \$1 35 per bashe! brings out.

Does Mr. Craig, or any member of the firm. own a large amount of coal lands near Coos Bay, and if so how much did he actually pay the State ? A fair deal is what every good citi-

Capt. "Lish" McDaniels has returned from the Yakima country and reports bunch grass finer than ever before and Democratic sche in flourishing condition. The Capt. returns with rosy checks and in most excellent bealth

Our business men begin to talk about a bridge at Salem in good carnest. The improvement is greatly needed, but it will require united action on the part of our most enterprising citizens to secure it. Let us have the bridge.

Some boys are having much fun and a little profit by eatching ish in North Mill Greek and selling them in the market. They come in loaded down avery morning.

Judge Hayden, Judge Daly, Gen. Nesmith and other prominent Democrate are now at lib erty to talk a little on the subject of "penitentiary muddle." We quietly swait their so tion in the premises. WEEKLY STATESMAN only \$3 per annum,

county, sold out last fall; went to California cented a 700 acro ranch, for five years; run it six months; got disgusted; sold his crop and has returned to Eugene again, thinlor Oregon the best country in the world.

The amusement of distributing and the chances of winning presents at Prof. Taylor's abow probably-afd largely in securing his crowded house

A. J. McCure, advance agent of Prof. Taylor's his arrangements to give overybody a "abow"well worth seeing.

Hon. J. S. Smith, of Portland, met with an block of a proceeds, at his last performance in accident, resulting from a fainting fit, that came Schem this scening. Remember this is the may being science. At last accounts he was interview. At last accounts he was interview.