BORN.-At Oregon City, Nov. 7th, 1869. C. and Jennie Wolagamot, a son. which is a 9½ pounder.

They contemplate going east and spendor the winter in New York. We wish hell a safe journey and a happy time.

MIGGIE VERNON. -- Send us the stanzas and mentioned, and we will give them ne consideration. But in order to secure boir publication it will be advisable to deo send real name, which will be kept confidence.

the Congregational Church.

HEAVY RAINS .- Weather for the past week has been very wet-but much more salubrious, in our opinion, than the blinding drifts of snow that have fallen in other ortions of "the West." It makes mud but it is not frozen mnd! and the sheep and cattle may still feed upon a thousand ills, yet carpeted with perpetual green.

LEG BROKEN .- On last Wednesday night about 9 o'clock, Mr. J. J. Dawson was on ne of the piers of the Railroad bridge across the Clackamas, endeavoring to secure some timbers, when his feet were caught in a rope in such a way that he was thrown from the pier, and falling upon the rocks broke his left leg. Dr. Barclay set the limb in about half an hour after it was broken, it is doing well, and Mr. Dawson is quite comfortable.

list a small boat was launched upon the grade to Main Street.

MARRIED .- We understand that Mr. Wm. lewthwait, of the Clackantas paper mill, has taken a partner for life, Miss Harriet Roots, daughter of a gentleman lately arrived from the Atlantic States. Our roung friend Hiram Straight, has also foraken the lists of bachelordom, and joined is bonor and his fortunes with those of a fairer one. O, hitm! Well, boys; Good by, and may you always be happy. "We may be happy" yet!

to have a public ball on the evening ture was designed. of the dedication of Odd Fellow's Hall,in this city, on Thursday November 25th, the Refraying the expenses of furnishing the Ledge. The party will be under the management of a committee appointed by the apon having an evening of much enjoycommodate all who may wish to attend.

-----THE IRON HORSE-HIS ARRIVAL HERE-The Oregon Central Railroad is rapidly approaching this city with its iron track and heavy laden cars, and the shrill whisfle of the Iron Horse may with reasonable probability resound along our bal sides. ray & Son. within the corporate limits of the pioneer city of Oregon, very soon. We have been within hearing distance of civilization, as a community, but a few months, and have been deeply chagrined to realize that our ambition would lead them directly here, But with such advertising mediums as the take from California a part of that attention so long bestowed upon our sister State at the actual cost of our own fertile climate-hence, we say: All hail to the approach of the Iron Horse!

ACCIDENT .-- On last Sunday, Mr. B. R. Mael, who lived five miles east of this place, had his left arm badly shattered. He was standing upon the porch of his own house holding his musket near the muzzle, with the breech resting upon the the gun, causing it to drop down striking street, San Francisco. the hammer on the edge of the porch, thereby exploding the cap and discharging the gun. The musket was loaded with 20 buckshot, and the whole charge entered the arm just below the elbow joint, and passing upwards came out at the top of the shoulder. One shot struck | tile Claims of every description, throughout him in the side, just over the 6th rib, and Oregon and the Terfitories, WILL BE MADE three shot went through the rim of his A SPECIALTY, and promptly collected, as hat, close to the crown. Mrs. Maels was well as with a due regard to economy in all standing close by her husband at the time, the proceeds paid over punctually. and some of the shot passed very close to her face, but providently, she was unburt,

Dr. H. W, Ross of this place was called upon to attend the suffering man, and found amputation necessary, which was immediately done. The arm was taken off close up to the shoulder. It is a very City, Oregon. dangerous wound, but yesterday morning he was doing as well as could be expect-

- We are glad to receive the Democratic Press, of Salem, again. It is a valuable Democratic paper, and we hope Mr. Brown's health may be such that he can continue its publication without further interrupODD FELLOW'S HALL.

The Beautiful Structure to be Dedicated on Thursday Next.

It is designed to formally dedicate the Odd Fellow's Hall, in this city, on Thursday next, and as the building is one of the fine ornaments of the State, perhaps some GONE. -Dan O'Neil and family left by description of it may prove of interest to he Ajax last Friday, for San Francisco. the public. It is of brick-located upon the west side of Main street, fronting the residence of Capt. George A. Pease, and is 24½ feet, by 80 deep, measuring from the face of walls, and is two stories high. The first story, or store, is 15½ feet from floor to ceiling, and the second story, or "Lodge Room," is 17 feet in the clear. The fire walls have been carried 24 feet above the roof. There are ventilators between each tier of joists on each side of the "Lodge THANKSGIVING DAY .- The day appointed Room," with proper openings which will for Thanksgiving and prayer, was observ- insure pure air, the great desideratum in ed in the customary manner, in this city. all assembly rooms. The second story is Mr. Sellwood presided at St. Pauls (Epis- partitioned, and contains a library, and copal) Church, and Rev. C. W. Todd at other rooms essential to a Lodge, all of which are finished in a manner corresponding with the "Lodge Room," which is hard-finished, white, with a moulded cornice in the angle of the ceiling and walls. richly ornamented in plaster, and the wood work finished in China gloss. We cannot well illustrate the exterior appearance of this structure with our pen and ink, but can say, that the entire plan in all its details, is modern; that all the improvements of the day, in architecture, have been adopted-and that as the building stands, with its fine iron columned front, large plate glass windows and rich balustrade. it is not alone a decided ornament to our promising city, but that it is a building which all Odd Fellows, and citizens generally, regard with just pride.

The outside two columns of the lower story are of the Cerinthean order, I41 feet high, including pedestals, 12 inches in diameter at the base and 10 inches at the NEW BOAT LAUNCHED .- On Wednesday | top. 2's of an inch thick, of east iron, richly moulded, and provided with Corinthean bosom of the classical Lake (perpendic- capitals. The two sash columns are 14) marly) above this city, where some nauti- feet in height-shaft six inches at base, and ed student, we understand, proposes to live inches at the top, fluted and moulded. ractice the theory of navigation-or, it | The plate glass windows have ornamented may be the better to enable some resident gratings under each, and arched tops. The Office and Depot, No. 562 Broadway, New York. purpose, then to make proper connections the building, anchored to the wall, and ___ FOR SALE BY ALL DRUGGISTS. boat should be put on from the railroad supported by strong wood frames.set upon stone, and of sufficient strength to insure safety. The stairs are to be provided with neat balusters and a finished rail.

The windows and doors of the lower ACKERMAN HAS RECEIVED story, as they are seen upon the structure. are quite ornamental, but let the eye follow up the front and it will require an expert architect to discover any disproportion to the entire elevation, which is surmounted by a richly carved, chased and lettered balustrade, bearing the All Seeing emblem of the Order, and the familiar I. O. O. F. in heavy gilded letters, which tell Bexerr Ball .- The arrangements are at once the purposes for which the struc-

The building stands upon a solid wall of stone, from the bed-rock, and we truly proceeds of which will be used towards hope that it may so stand for ages to come -a monument to the Fellowship of Oregon Lodge No. 3.

The contractors upon this building have Lodge, under dispensation of the Grand | certainly won for themselves a reputation | Master, hence it will be wisely conducted, for excellent workmanship. The drawings no doubt, and the participants may depend and specifications were from Mr. Bloomfield; the castings from the Oregon Iron ment. The invitations will be general- Works; the carved wood ornaments from the hall being of ample dimensions to ac- | the shops of Mr. Wilcox. The foundation was laid under the direction of Mr. W. J. Caldwell, and the building, from the foundation, was under a contract with Messrs. J. K. Bingman, Joseph Hedges, and James 19.tf) Milne. The plastering is a credit to Mr. James Sims, and the painting will perpetuate the good name of Messrs. C. E. Mur-

Of the painting we wish to speak further. Before Messrs. Murray & Son applied their brushes the building lacked much of its Under the Superintendence of T. H. Crawbeauty. The front is grained in imitation of black English oak, beautifully shaded. beautiful Oregon was known to none com- The panels are white oak, shaded in such In the Commercial Department, \$12 per Qr. paratively, of the many millions whose a way as to make it the finest representation of oak that we have ever seen, and judging from our own observation and the railroad system develop, Oregon will soon comments of well informed persons respecting this class of work, we conclude ces the Natural Sciences, Mathematics, as that there is not a more artistic job, of the same class, between this city and San tematic and complete within themselves, are valleys, auriferous mountains and genial Francisco-and that but few are to be especially recommended to those who cannot spend six years in College. found there to surpass this. The most artistic part of this painting, the shading and gilding of the rays of the Eye, the letters I. G. O. F., the graining below, etc. Address: T. M. GATCH, Principal, was executed by the junior of the firm-Mr. Wm. E. Murray.

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