#### AN EVENTFUL LIFE.

Death of the Hermit of Three Rivers.

(From the Springfield (Mass.) Union, Jan. 23.1)
Hall J. Kelly died at his home in
Three Rivers (Palmer), on Tuesday evening, at the age of 85. Though known to
but few persons outside of Palmer, Mr.
Kelly has lived a long and strangely
eventful life, its early years being full of
toils, trials and disappointments. Comprehending large enterprises and striving
for great results, he passed the best years
of his manhood, until, broken down in
health, soured in disposition, his mind
a wreck, he spent the last twenty years
of his life almost alone, brooding over
his trials and misfortunes, and striving
for a recognition, from the United States
government in a donation of public lands [From the Springfield (Mass.) Union, Jan. 23.16 government in a donation of public lands for his long, and, as he deemed, valuable

Mr. Kelly was born at Gilmanton, N. H., in 1789. In 1820 he was a teacher in the public schools of Boston. About that time his mind was early turned to the subject of colonization on the Pacific shores, and saving to our country the then unand saving to our country the then un-known wilds of Oregon from occupation by the Hudson Bay Company, which was then extending its trading posts among the Indians along the northern line of the territory. So enthusiastic was he that in 1827 and 1828 he spent much of his time taiking, writing and lecturing upon the subject of Oregon and its settle-ment.

In 1828 he began to organize a party of emigrants to go the overland journey to Oregon, starting from St. Louis, going thence to the Platte river, following it to its source, and thence through a suppos ed depression in the Rocky mountain range into the unknown territory of Ore-gon and Puget's sound. This enterprise, though at first joined by nearly a hundred adventurous men, among whom were Nathaniel Wythe of Cambridge were Nathaniel Wythe of Cambridge and Capt. Bonneville of the United States army, was abundaned, one after another dropping away from what the mass of the people called a "visionary scheme." Mr. Kelly's heart was in his work, and he next tried to organize a party to go to Puget's sound by vessel around Cape Horn, but this was also un-successful. From 1829 to 1831 he spent much of his time trying to secure succin! much of his time trying to secure special powers from the State Legislature, and in 1831 he obtained a charter for "The American society for encouraging the settlement of the Oregon territory." In 1832 he organized another party, which left Boston to go via Vera Cruz and the city of Mexico to California, and thence to Oregon. While in Mexico jealousles and dissensions prevailed; his books and papers were stolen by custom house offi-cials, and one by one the whole party dropped away.

ndisnmyed at these rebuils of fortune, he organized, at Monterey, a party of American hunters, with others, and started with them overland, reaching Vancouver, on the Columbia river, in 18.2, and afterwards settled, with his colony on Willamette river. For the government of his company, he had drawn up a "covenant" for the settlers to sign, and also "a bill of rights," em-bracing the principles of government for their guidance. The trials and difficul-ties attending the new settlement were too embarrassing to the wild, roving characters that comprised the expedition. Then the trading agents of the Hudson Bay For company entered the region and claimed for that company the exclusive right to trade with the Indians, and the whole of Oregon as within that company's patent; and by misrepresentations, threatenings and promises, inclted the red men to unfriendly acts, and refusals to trade with Mr. Kelly's

the little colony melted away.

Mr. Kelly is believed to be the first white man who ascended the Columbia river and intelligently explored and exemined the surrounding country. He continued these explorations long after alone. He kept a full diary of his adventures, noted many rare scenes and incidents, and made his sketches of matters of interest and of the flora of the region. In one of these tours of exploration, after he had been deserted by his hast attendant, sick and feeble, armed only with a long fowling piece, he had the misfortene to fall from his horse and break off his gua just below the lock. To be alone ill and unarmed, annough bostile Indians, many miles away from the home of civilized being, was a condition deplorable enough.

Mr. Kelly, however, with true Yankee courage and ingenuity, succeeded with his jack knife, an old buffalo horn found in the forest and a part of a limb of a tree, in making a new breech, and attached it is a full diary of his adventures by Mell Farge & Co., during the month of February, was 163,811 to.

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Mr. Kelly was an able surveyor, and was the orginator of a system of survey-ing from fixed meridian lines, to en-sure certainty in surveys against the variation of the magnetic needle. His views were brought to the attention of the government under the administraviews were brought to the administrathe government under the administration of Gen. Andrew Jackson, and were the subject of much correspondence with leading men of the United States government, with reference to their adoption as the basis of surveys of the public lands. While in Oregon, Mr. Kelly lands over it sim of the to answer. Protection Engine Ca. No. 1, Portland, has a fine

he became interested with others in the he became interested with others in the building of a large cotton mill at Three Rivers, in Palmer, investing in the company the large r part of the few thousands of dollars left of his fortune, and removed there and purchased real and removed there and purchased real larges. The undertaking was too large. cst ite. The undertaking was too large. The Union Temperature Prayer Meetings at Port-the company failed, and Mr. Kelly's ven-tander attracting a great deal of noise. the company failed, and Mr. Kelly's venture of the company failed, and Mr. Kelly's venture was a total loss. These troubles, with feelle health, broke him down. For the next twelve to diffeen years he spent much of his time printing and jubilishing facts in regard to the climate, soil and advantages of Oregon, and encourage atters, and is an anomalaizing the first three printing and encourage atters, and is anomalaizing the first three printing and encourage atters, and is anomalaized for a domalon of public last three printing and the confidence of the soil climate, and the soil climate, and the confidence of the soil climate and the confidence of the soil climate, and the confidence of the soil climate and the confidence of the confidence of the soil climate and the confidence of the conf

verse tide, he became so irritable as to drive his wife and family from him. Having a small house and a little land heavily mortgaged, he has lived for more heavily mortgaged, he has lived for more than twenty years a hermit's life, brooding over his troubles. His mind partially gave way, and for years in ev-ery little trial of his life, even down to his last hours, he traced, through every unfriendly act or petty annoyance, the persecutions of the Hudson Bay Company, through their emissaries, who, he believed, still followed him with relent-less hostility, because of his early efforts to colonize Oregon. No efforts of friends or relatives could induce Mr. Kelly to leave his hermitage in the side of the hill facing the common at Three Rivers, though they offered him a good home and all the comforts of life. Tenaciously be would elling to his little home, believing that if he staid there his fortunes would ultimately turn, and the little tract of land which his friends allowed him to land which his friends allowed him to remain on and which he finally believed was his own, would become of untold value, and he would be a wealthy man. Feeble and almost blind for a year or two, he has tottered about the village, leaning upon his cane, an object of pity, believing that in the new development and building up of the village, the golden time was approaching. Last Monday he was found upon the floor of his little house stricken with paralysis. He soon became unconscious, and on Tuessoon became unconscious, and on Tues-day evening passed to his rest.

### NEWS TEMS.

South Brownsville Grange, L. C. Rice, Master, A. W. Stanavi, Secretary, Jast Saturday conferred the lourth degree on a class of 13 candidates. A "harvest feast" and a general good time was conveyed. This is a flourishing Grange, having 69 members - 13 males and 17 females.

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Friday evening of last week Knox Batte Grange, of which Martin Milter is Master, conferred the fourth degree on a class of 11 cambinates the Grange being in session from H A. M. 164 P. M. A "histost feasiwas muong the attractive features of the occasion, L. C. Burkhart, Lion county agent for the Grangers, and several other visiting brethren were present.

The State Agricultural College at Corvallis sommence a new term the 2th of the present mooth with the following efficient cope of teachers: B. L. Armold, President; B. J. Hawthorne, Professor of Language, Rev. J. Emery, Professor of Mathematics; Miss Irvite Smith, Primary Department; Miss View, Smith, Primary Department; Capt. D. B. Bowwill, Mistary Department. The school is progressing inely.

Prom the Albany Democrat: "An aged countermed Alban, who have for many years; past resided a Halbert died have to many years; past resided ther. The morral remains of the aged and devoted outle fill one common grave, and may we trust that here freed spirits new wander side by side on the order Shores of the Blessed Land.

We take a follow:

We take as follows from the Oregonians Louis P. Laurnel, coffee and spice dealer, has been The smelting tower at Oswego was fired up had Fri-

A man named Johnson, working at a legging cump-ear Oswego, was lately killed by a falling true.

Union Temperance Prayer Meetings are being held i Portland. The work of improving the Vagor Colombia river as cowell owing to the exhaustion of the appropria-

On the way from San Francisco the schooner Ou-go in collisied with another vessel, supposed to be the schooner Hera.

The Intitate publishes an explanation of J. A. Raperton's arrest as follows: He had over a hundred head of eattle running a long while in Wasses commy without being hunted up, and the Asses sor considered it fair to assess them as sincely lead, under the circumstances. So Ripperton explains it. He had sold the band as one hundred head, more or less, it seems.

The body of a drowned man has been found at the lead of Sauvie's Island, in the Willamette river.

Mr. Lichsustien of Portland sted a Benchard for counting him of largery, placing damages at \$10,000, and the jury gave him \$100.

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Prominent citizens of Portland have called a meeting formerow might to get an expression relating to the railroad bill now pending before Congress.

Some thieves have maraged to steal 500 sheep from Jones & Nixon of Douglas county, singe hist November, and managed to get away with them, though they were marked and branded. They offer \$500 reward.

Douglas county furnishes the most horrible and significance of ingest on record. One Hancock as arrested on complaint of his own sons, that he seldebauched four of their sisters.

The French brig Soil, which ran on the beach be-ow Astoria, is still in a critical altuation. No dam-ge has been sustained, however, and she is in the suits of a party of wrockers who are confident of get-ing her off.

The amount of treasure shipped from Portland to San Francisca by Well, Fargo & Co., during the month of February, was \$163,811 m.

Joseph McMiller, of Forest Grove, sends to the Forest Grove Independent a statement that he has twice been cured of cancer by the use of tea clover blossems, and be makes the fact known to the benefit of

The third term of Pacific University commenced last Tuesday.

The Mountaineer publishes a meeting at Ocheco procing). Wasco county, which passed resolutions favorable to the new Santiam Mountain road, asking aid of Congress for same, and recommending the Independent movement in that county.

That paper publishes a call for an independent ounty movement to coincide with the Douglas county

Protection Engine Ca. No. i, Portland, has a fine new engine house.

It is discovered that the body found in the river, at the head of Saucies Island, was a case of exicte, as a discharged pasted was found on the land, and the would over the right eve caused death. The remains had not been blentified.

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## Millamette Farmer.

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SOAP CREEK GRANGE.-W. L. Cauthorn, Secretary of this Grange, writes us that it is in a prosperous condition, that nearly all the farmers have joined, and the rest were rapidly coming in. The snowy evenings are very pleasantly spent when they meat in their grange rooms, and besides being sociable, these meetings are found to be profitable. Big erops are to be put in this spring, and the fall sowing looks well. J. H. Miller is master of this grange and W. L. Cau-

We notice that the Agricultural papers all over the ountry recommend the use of Sheridan's Carairy country recommend the use of Shiridan's Cavatry Condition Proceders.—Exchange. Farmers and others in this section have long known and appreciated the advantage of these powders over all others.

#### MARRIED.

At the residence of J. H. Howell, in this city, Thursday evening, March 6th, 1874, by Rev. P. S. Knight, Owen E. Baker to Zora E. Howell. All of Salem.

At the residence of the bride's parents near Eola, Polk county, March 5, 1874, by T. Pearce, Justice of the Peace, F. M. Grimes and Miss Nancy Lucas, At the house of Stephen Porter, the brides father, near Silverton, by Elder James Magers, Marion Palmer and Josephine Porter, all of Marion county,

## THE MARKETS.

Wheat and Flour.

The Salem Mills now pay 85 cents per bushel for wheat at this place, with very Imperial Fire Insurance Comp'y little offering, as nearly all the wheat in the hands of producers has been sold already. R. C. Kinney & Co. will this month finish their stock on hand and Sheep Dip. close all existing contracts, and whatever they may do the remainder of the season will be governed by the state of Scab, the market. They have a large local trade in this State and in San Francisco which they will continue to supply .-Their stock of wheat for future business will have to be brought from up the river. There is no probability that the Parasites that infest Sheep prices of wheat will advance much, if any, until grain speculators get their ideas formed as to what the prospects are for the general wheat market of the world the present year. Something de--that is, if they succeed as we expect SHEEP. IT and hope.

#### San Francisco Market.

San Francisco, March 11.—Flour-Superfine, \$5 50; expertine brands at \$5 25a5 50; extra, \$6 125a6 \$75. Wheat-\$1 90a2 00. Barley-\$1 50a1 75. Oats \$1 50at 80. Dairy Products-Butter, 35a40c; Eggs, 25a30c.

Wheat ju Liverpool-Average California, 12s 8d@12s 1d; Club, 13s 9d at3s.

#### SALEM MARKET.

MONETARY. LEGAL TENDERS, buying, 908 : selling, 91c.

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FLOUR, GRAIN &c.		
Wheat, best white, y bushel,	85	
Oats, P bu	SIND	77
Corn Meal, W B	46%	
Flour, best, P sack, (% barrel)1	50 (2.1	75
Buckwheat Flour, & B	446	
Bran, \$2 ton	DOGE	19 (
Shorts, 12 ton	OUGS	
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Hay, & ton		\$11
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GROCERTES.		
Sugar, San Francisco refined, W B	14/2	12
Island		11
crushed	1000	1
powdered	14.5	10
granulated	14/2	- 61

Tea, Japan, W D	2063.1	00	
Imperial	20up.1	60	
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Kono		30	
Java	314	40	
Balt, Carmen Island, per cwt	7000		
Liverpool, conrec	coop.		
dairy	DUMP	42.5	
Bay	endb1	30	
FRUITS, VEGETABLES, &c.			
Apples, green, P box	. 0	50	
dried, W D	. 6	10	
Peaches, dried, & B	140		
Plums.	1405	16	
Heans, P D	443	. 1	
Potatoes, W bushel,	4060	50	
Onions, & B	-		
Cabbage, W dez	40.0		
Garrote, p bush	perto	9.5	
BUTTER, EGGS, Ac.			
Butter, fresh rolls, & D	370%	20	
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Butter, fresh rolls, & B	27(E	50 50
Cheese Oregon prime, W B	1565	20 15
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Oll.s, &c.		
Linseod Oil, boiled, P gullon	10051	87 15
Lard Oil, p gallon.	25451	50
Coal Oil, Neatsfoot Oil, W gal	50053	00
Tallow, W B	*	8
WOOL, RIDES, &c.		
Wheat Sacks, Liverpool burlap, extra	176	44
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