CITY AND COUNTY.

FRIDAY, March 20. ORITUARY.

Died on the 18th of March. 1874, Mrs. Mary Stewart, wife of the Rev. W. R. Stewart of Salem. Oregon, and only child of her surviving parents. Mr. and Mrs. John McFadden, formerly of Cadiz, blue ware present to minister to and close Mr. and Mrs. John McFadden, formerly of Cadiz, Ohio, who were present to minister to and close the eyes of their beloved child. To unnsual ma-tive amiability and intelligence were added in the deceased the sanctifying and elevating influences of unquestioning faith and devotion to the Savour. In the cares, hopes and labors of her husband, she evinced a deep interest by her prayers and co-opera-tion. In the affections and sincere respect of a large circle of christian friends, especially of her Bible class, her fidelity, aptness to teach, sympathy and kindeness will ever be cherished. In 1862, in her fourteenth year, she professed Christ in the U. P. Church in Cadiz, Ohio.

Christ in the U. P. Church in Cadiz, Ohio. In 1869, she was united in marriage to the Rev. Mr. Stewart, and in the Spring of 1871, in company with her parents, joined her husband in his Pasto-ral field in Oregon, to which he had sometime pre-vionaly preceded her. Twelve years of devoted duties in the christian life attest the sincerity of her dedication and the di-vince source of that help which crowned a brief yet useful life with a death frought with the richest consolation to herself, her husband and her parents. A life of prayer and example. a legacy to her or-phaned little ones, more precions than the titles and wealth of time. "Blessed are the dead which die in the Lord." E. R. GEART. E. R. GEARY. Lord.

The GREATHOUSE MYSTER, —Still it is unsolved; and every new bit of information in relation to the finit seems only to make blacker the cloud in which it is enveloped. After the receipt of a letter by Ar-nold Myers of this city, purporting to be from Greathouse at San Francisco, many persons were inclined to be rather sanguine in their belief that Greathouse was alive and well ; particularly, as a comparison of the letter with specimens of his hand writing showed them to be almost exact counter-parts. However, a letter subsequently received by gentleman of Silverton, in reply to one which he wrote to a lady at Los Gatos, stated that the writer had been unable to learn anything of the where-buts of the missing miller ; though there were three unclaimed letters lying in the postoffice at that has going to work, in which Mr. Hogers states that no the letter from Los Gatos, written by W. H. Rogen, proprietor of the mill in which it was stated in the letter from Los Gatos, and that he bad yeer seen him. He also stated that there were see-ral the set make were been there, and that he bad yeer letters lying in the postoffice for Greathouse: knew nothing more. These letters have been explained heretofore. The strong probability which arises from Los Gatos, is that Greathouse's let-tro be there sping in the Los Gatos work in the set to be there sping in the Los Gatos postoffice for Greathouse: knew nothing more. These letters have by which arises from Los Gatos, is that Greathouse's let-tro be theres from Los Gatos, is that Greathouse's let-tro be the set of the statements contained in these is believely by the set of the strong probability which arises from Los Gatos, is that Greathouse's let-tro be theres from Los Gatos, is that Greathouse's let-tro be of this community are now no nearer to THE GREATHOUSE MYSTERT .- Still it is unsolved; ter to Mr. Myers was a very good forgery; and that the people of this community are now no nearer to knowing where Sylvester is than they were two months ago.

Thomas vs. Philitles.—This case was the last de-cided in the Circuit Court at the term just closed, and was argued yesterday by Mallory & Shaw for plaintiff and Boss & Willis for defendent. The case is one in which the plaintiff Thomas, well-known in connection with the ecclorated Caruthers case as Wrestling Joe, decided to John Phillips a piece of property in this city; in consideration of an agree-ment on the part of Philips to provide for the sup-port of said Thomas for the remainder of his life. Subsequently Thomas executed to Philips a desit to another piece of property; which second deed was to be taken in lieu of the first, the consideration to remain the same. After accepting the second deed Philips refused to provide the means of support as agreed, and suit was brought to compel him to comply, with the terms of the agreement, and to have the first deed set aside and the second established in lieu, thereof. The suit was brought in equity; and after hearing the argument, the Court rendered a decree declaring the first deed valid and the second void under the agreement, and exciting that defendant was bound by said agreement to furnish to plaintiff TROMAS VS. PHILLIPS .- This case was the last de was bound by said agreement to furnish to plaintiff the means of support for the remainder of his natural life

ral life. PROBABLY INSANE.- Rev. Father Powers admits that he cowhided, knocked down and kicked Mrs. Bella Brown, who was arrested for insanity a few days since. She went into St. Patrick's Church and made use of language which euraged him. Her brother, Robert Hamilten, threatens to commence suit for damages against the Pricat. The woman was not scatt to Stockton." The foregoing, taken from the San Francisco dispatches, relates to Nrs. Brows, lately of our city, who was subject to con-siderable notoriety here a few weeks since on being accussed of insanity. She went to her brother, named Hamilton, at San Francisco and the evidence would go to support the charge that she was subject to fins of insanity. LEO BROKEN.-Clarence Durbin, son of S. Dur

LEO BROKEN .- Clarence Durbin, son of S. Dur LEO BROKEN.—Clarence Durbin, son of S. Dur bin, Esq., met with a painful accident vesteriday af-ternoon while out horseback riding. He and John-ny Whitley were riding in North Salem, when a lit-tle dog ran out and began barking at them; and they, boy like, put their horses to the run to see if they could not run away from the dog. The horse which Clarance was riding became unmanageable and commenced running sidewise, when it fell, fall-ing on his left leg and breaking it just above the ing on his left leg and breaking it just above the ankle. Dr. Richardson was called, who set the leg and left the patient in a comfortable condition. Though the injury is a painful one, as it is merely almule fracture has well service with an every

EDUCATIONAL.

MR. EDITOR :--We are informed by Rev. P. S. Kuight, County Supt. of Schools, that a County Teacher's Association will be held in this city on the 27th and 28th of March. These Associations are important meetings, and our teachers will do well to attend them regularly. Among those who recognize the importance and usefulness of such gatherings, we note our friend wr. E. P. Smith, of Silverton, who, though a young man yet, has become closely identified with the cd-ucational interests of Marion county. His labors as teacher, in different parts of the county, have been quite successful. We understand that Mr. Smith's friends intend to bring him out as a can-didate for County Supt. Smith's friends in Supt.

didate for County Supt. Oxe or THEM. INCENDIARY CAUGHT.—Of course the new fire bell must have its baptism before it had ewung clear in the tower a single night. Accordingly at half past eight o'clock last evening, the tume appointed, the match was applied to a barn near the water works which had been olled for the occasion, and the alarm was raised. The fire did little or no damage how-ever, as the building was of heavy lumber which would not readily ignite, and the Capitals' hose was soon playing upon the fire from a bydrant. Unfor-fortunately for Frank Hibler, the wretched in-cendiary, however, officer Minto had received an in-timation that he was liable to start a fire on almost any night, and had been watching him for some time. Moreover, he was told yesterday by one whom he had put in apparent league with Hibler, that he (Hibler) was to fire this barn at half past eight o'clock last evening. Mr. Minto was accordingly on the alert in those parts, and when the match was well applied, tapped the young gent on the shoulder and informed him that he had particular use for him. Hibler did not attempt a denial. On the contrary, he acknowledged freely that he had done wreng, and said he was willing to suffer for it; but that there were others equally guilty who must anfler with him. He waiged ex-amination until Monday, and was committed to jail in default of \$1,000 bail. Strock DTING.—We have just been shown a letter

STOCK DTING .- We have just been shown a letter STOCK DTING.—We have just been shown a letter received by a gentleman in this city from a friend at Heppner. Umatilla county, of date of March 9th, which shows stock in that section to be in a terrible condition. The writer says they have had almost a continual snow storm since the first of December. On that date snow fell to the depth of one foot, and remained on the ground four weeks. About six in-ches of snow has fallen every ten days since then, and continually melting off, has drenched the grass to that stock is in very bad condition. He says the condition of all stock in that vicinity may be ex-pressed in three words: "dead and dying." He speaks of one band of sheep of 3.000 head, out of which 2.000 have died. The weather has not been severely cold, but they have had so much snow that feed is all gone, and many who have feed for three months are now obliged to see their stock lie down and die.

Inclusive to see their side her down and die.
VACATION.—The standing of the students of the University, which was read yesterday afternoon, shows a most excellent average for the term, and indicates a thoroughness in all departments, and an earnest effort on the part of both teachers and students which is alike creditable to all. Yesterday closed the labors of the term, and a week's vacation will be given before the next term begins. Numbers of the students who have been in attendance during the winter will take their departure before the opening of the next term, being called away to attend to various duties during the Summer season. Among these are several who will pass a second examination next Thursday, before Mr. Knight, the 'county Superintendent; from which it is inferred they contemplate a transition from the position of student to that of teacher.

MISINFORMED .--- In the Weekly Graphic, of the All of March, we notice the statement that the lotte of March, we notice the statement that the horse and cattle disease is raging in Oregon. The Graphic has evidently been misinformed; as we have shown of no stock disease in the State, which has assumed anything like an epidemic nature, since we were visited by the anticeduc marks are into were visited by the epizootic nearly a year ago. In a very few localitics stock has died, but only in cases where settlers moved in so late last fall that they had no time to prepare food for their stock before the setting in of the severe weather which has visit-ed some of our stock raising sections.

ed some of our stock raising sections. SMALL Pox.—We are informed that a case of small pox has broken out at the residence of Daniel Clark, Eq., near the city, the patient being the child of a lady who has lately arrived here from California, We announce the fact, not for the purpose of creat-ing unnecessary alarm, as we do not think there is occasion for any alarm whatever, the case being in the hands of a competent physician; but merely that people, knowing it, may guard against conta-gion. gion.

I. C. R. C .- Grand Commander, C. E. Burrows, 1. C. R. C.—Grand Commander, C. E. Burrows, last evening organized Salem Encampment, No. —, I. C. R. G. The following officers were duly elect-ed and installed to serve during the ensuing term: C. N. Terry, E. Com., D. McFalden, E. Coun., Mrs. Hattie Bowker, S. C., W. P. Keady, W. S., Osmon Royal, W. T., C. E. Burrows, Captain of the Host, The Encampment meets every Monday evening in the Good Templars' Hall, Liberty street. THE New Brit.—The bareture of the next, and

the Good Templars' Hall, Liberty street. THE NEW BELL.—The handing of the new fire-bell was completel yestertialy. It was hong on a dif-ferent plan from the old one, being put as fir up into the tower as the collar will admit of its going : while inderreach, and about eighteen inches below the bell, is a tight front to prevent the sound failing into the enclosed portion of the tower. The general opinion seems to be that the bell is superior to the one we have been using, and several persons who reside in the extreme oniskirts of the city say that its tone to into clearer and smoother than that of the last bell, and that it can be heard much more distinctly in their orighborhoods than the other one could.

mas will be offered for the best stallion, mare, gel-

ding and sucking colt. In the department of Swine and Poultry the entire list of poultry was stricken out and a new substituted.

substituted. The entrance to all departments for competition was reduced ten per cent.; and new rules have been adopted for the examination of stock, which will be of material benefit to exhibitors. The pro-gramme, Premium List, Rules and Regulations. Act of Incorporation, and the names of all the offi-cors of Society and Superintendents of the different departments were ordered to be published in pam-phlet form, so that the public may know, months in advance, the business to be transacted each day of the Fair. The premiums of \$10 and \$1 are university.

of the Fair. The premiums of \$10 and \$5 on Winter and Spring wheat were stricken out, and premiums of-fered of \$5 and \$3 on eight varieties of wheat. The premums heretofore offered for the best cabinet of birds was stricken out, and premiums of-fered for the best exhibit of various birds destruc-tive of fruit, vacetables and grain.

tive of fruit, vegetables and grain. A long list of premiums was offered for articles in the Misses' Department and for boys under fonr-

The list of wild animals was changed so that they

are arranged in better proportion for the premiums

The premiums for Domestic Manufactures were early doubled, including the diplomas medals, te., for articles manufactured in the State and out nearly

etc., for articles manufactured in the state and out of it. The Executive Committee was authorized to pro-cure wood on the grounds for the use of campers, to be sold at cost and the bare expense of delivery, to prevent the impositions that have been practiced for years, and a committee was also appointed to procure the right of way for water pipes from Mill creek to the Fair Greunds, and to procure a survey of the shortest and most practicable route.

of the shortest and most practicable route. Mone CHANTER OARS.—There is no use talking, the Charter Oak stands at the head. There is no other stove in which the heat of the oven can be regulated so nearly to a nicety and with so little trouble; and consequently there is no stove which is so calculated to please the ladies and thus insure peace in the domestic camp. This thing is getting moised abroad, and every little while Luther Myers is called upon to furnish somebody's kitchen with a Charter cooking apparatus. The other day two more of these stoves went out of his store, one be-sing the ordinary style and the other of the exten-sion patent; the latter being purchased by S. C. Simpson, Esq. This stove is fluely finished, and in addition to the regular full complement of furni-ture, it has a large upper water tank and Russia iron warming closet, both of which add greatly to its convenience. its convenience.

its convenience. IDENTIFIED.—An item was published last week, in the STATENDAN, stating that from description of certain articles found upon the person of the man who was discovered dead in Willamette slongh, it was feared by different once here that the bady was that of John Huff, of this city. Subsequent reve-lations have proved the worst fears of Huffs, friends to be only tos well founded. Naturday evening Deputy Sheriff Sewell, of Portland, bronght the bunch of keys which was found upon the body to W. J. Igo, of this place, by whom they were at once identified as the keys belonging to Huff. In addi-tion to recognizing the keys and several pieces of nized a coin, a nickle five cent piece, which he him-self nad carried for several years and which he gave Huff, leaving no doubt that the unfortunate man who met his death so mysteriously can be nome other than Huff. Or at least, that the keys found upon his person were those carried by Huff. REWARD or HERDENS.—Our readers will remem-

upon his person were those carried by Huff. REWARD OF HEROFSI.—Our readers will remem-her an item which appeared in the Statesman a few weeks since alluding to the fact that a little girl, daughter of A. B. Cosper, Esq., fell into Mill Creek, and was rescued from drowning by a small hey, whose name we could not ascertain at the time. The facts are, the little hero, only nine years of age, realizing her peril, without regard to his own, plunged into the swellen torreat where the water was very deep and swift, caught the little girl and held to her until they were swept into shal-lower water, where they were smept into shal-lower water, where they were smept into shal-lower of his gratitude to the little hero, pre-sented him yesterday with a heavy silver napkin ring, on which was neatly engraved the work, "To Grant for his heroism in saving Maggie from drowning."

Irowing." We take the following from the Flint (Mich.) Citizen of a late date. " ative to the death of a late highly esteemed citizen of this place: "On Saturday ast, Encs M. Miller, Esq., of the Miller Settlement, ast, Ence M. Miller, Esq., of the Miller Settlement.

highly obtended chize of this place: "On Saturday last, Encos M. Miller, Esq., of the Miller Settlement, received a dispatch conveying the sad intelligence of the death of his brother, David A. Miller, Seq., in Salem, Oregon, on the 13th inst. Mr. Miller was one of the early settlers of this county, making his home here in 1836, while yet a young man. He bore his full share of the hardships and straggles of a pioneer life, and was prominently identified with the interests of this county until 1859, when he removed to Oregon. During his residence here he won many warm porsonal friends who will be pained to hear of his death. IMPORTANT PREMIUMS.—The Secretary of the State Agricultural Society informs us that he has just received a letter from James Vick, the great seedsman and florist of Rochester, N. Y., offering to exhibitors at our next State Fair, 500 in coin premi-ums, to be awarded by the Society as follows: Beat collection of cut flowers from seeds grown or im-ported by him, 520; second best, 515; third best, \$10; fourth best, 53. These premiums will be pub-hahed in the Premium List of the Society, and Mr. Vick will forward to the Secretary a check for the amount named upon receipt of notice of such pub-lication. amount named upon receipt of notice of such publication.

BROUGHT HOME.—Robert James, of this city, in company with officer Barlow and J. Hamilton went down from Portland yesterday and exhumed the body of John Hongh. The remains were brought to this city this morning, properly eucased, and taken by his friends to Odd Fellow's cemetery where they were given a decent burial. Too great praise cannot be awarded his faiends, who have spared no effort to have the remains identified, and have given them Christian burial at their own expense. them Christian burial at their own expense.

them Christian burial at their own expense. BURGLARICUS URCHINS....Some time during Sun-day night three boys, aged respectively ten, eleven and twelve years, effected an enterance into Cun-ningham's hardware store, by going up over the roof of the bank in some way, from the roof of Cunningham's building and then down through a sky-light, and made a raid on the pocket knives. They were peddling them on the street yesterday morning. norning.

SOMETHING GOOD COMING .--- We have two Shak SOMETHING GOOD COMPAG.—We have two Shak-sperian Clubs in this city, and we understand that the Directors of the Natural History and Library Association have passed a resolution inviting the Ladies' club, assisted by the Gentleman's Club to give an entertasmment at the Opera House at as early a time as is convenient for them, for the benefit of this clevating and meritorious enter-prise, we hope to see an early time set for this lit-erary enterprise and we predict a crowded house.

Example of the product a crowded house. Example of the product a crowded house. Find the public that the examination of applicants for teacher's certificates will take place on Thurs-day of this week, at the office of the County Super-intendent. On Friday and Saturday will be held the teachers of the county and all others interested are cordially invited to take part.

are cordially invited to take part. FITING UP... The Oregon Natural History and Library Association has arranged for having the rooms of the Society fitted up in good style, and a carpenter is now at work upon it. The papers, etc., of the old Library Association will be taken over there, the rooms will be carpeted, sofa, chairs and ether necessary furniture put in, and they will be ready for occupancy for a long time. REMOVED. Mr. W. L. Wade, the popular North Salem grocer, has removed his entire stock of goods from the green store into the brick; and may at all times be found ready to walcome his old customers. With the additions made to his stock, for the control selected line of everything kept in gen-eral merchandise. eral merchandise.

carefully selected line of everything kept in gen-eral merchandise. FISANCIAL STATEMENT.—The following are the amounts received and paid out at Liquer Dealers' and Temperance Men's Discussion last evening: Re-ceived at the door. \$21 60. Faid for printing \$2.50; hall. \$10; keeping door. \$2; posting bills, \$1 75; balance paid to Mrs. Grav. Treasurer of Orphans' Home, \$3.55—total, \$21 60. In Sconnect.—Yesterday's Oregonian stated that a case of small-per was reported in Salem. As the case was reported to be three or four mile from Salem, in the country, we hope the Oregonian will make the correction. We may add that every precaution has been taken to guard against contagion, and that the patient is doing remarkably well FIBE in Sourth SALEM.—A smoke house in South Salem, we did not learn whose, took firs yesterday afternoon, but the fire was none. A fence was burned to some extent, and the fire, in a short time, would have got into a barn which stood near the smoke house.

GAVE BONDS .-- William C. Pettyjohn was arrested With bosts and the second of a charge of procuring the burning of the barn for the firing of which Frank Hibler was arrested last Friday night. Waiving examination he was held in the sum of \$500; for which he procured bonds without trouble.

ANOTHER MERCHANT GONE .- Mr. Warner Brev ANOTHER MERCHANT GONE.—MF, Warner Brey-man, of the firm of Breyman Bros, was a passen-gers on the last steamer for San Francisco, for a stock of Spring and Summer dry goods, etc. He will be absent three or four weeks, and return with an immense stock of everything in their line. WAIVED EXAMINATION.—Frank Hibler was ar-raigned before Recorder James Coffey at 1 o'clock, Examination waived and bonds fixed at \$500 to anwar at the next term of the Circuit Court.

WEDNESDAT, March 25.

TRIAL TRIP.

THEAL TABLE. We take from the Oregonian of yesterday the following account of the successful trial trip and description of the Willamette Chief, the splendid new steamer which has just been completed at Portland for the W. R. T. Co.'s line running be-tween that place and Albany: — Availing of an invitation, we found ourselves on board the new steamer Willamette Chief, belonging to the W. R. T. Co., yesterday afternoon at one o'chek. This was the hour designated for the new craft to leave her wharf to make the trial trip. Be-sides several of the officers and stockholders of the company, there were present a number of invited guests. A few minutes after one o'clock, the engi-neer signaled to the pilot that sufficient steam was raised to make the maiden effort. Rosponding to the signal, the pilot vigerously tapped the bell, and we were off. The new craft behaved quite hand-somely, and moved rapidly and gracefully away from the dock. The prow was turned down stream and the steamer beaded directly for the wood yard one distance below the city. On reaching that point a considerable quantity of fuel was taken on loard, and the Chief continued on down the river. She went about four miles below the city and re-mining passed in front of the city to near the foot of Boss' Island, and then came to her wharf. Ev-crything worked to a charm. About one hundred populs of steam was carried, which, with the en-

Is RECONDER'S COURT, —The isudiord of the Ma-rion House had some difficulty with a man named Baker, a few days ago, during which the latter gave hun a start in the leather business, and the land-lord used some bad words. He sent an officer to reason with Baker, who paid the necessary fine to settle the account. The other party, in turn, was then requested to appear and explain as to the using of certain obscene language on the occasion in question, and deposited forty dollars for such appearance at half past one o'clock this afternoon. AONT. —J. A. Henderson, author of Henderson's

appearance at half past one o'clock this alternoon. AORNT.—J. A. Henderson, author of Henderson's Lightening Calculator, left the city Monday even-ing for points farther up the valley, to tinrodnee his work on abridged and simplified systems of calculation. Before leaving he made Mr. B. Coffey agent for his work, and anthorized him to sell as many of the books as he can prevail on the people to buy. Any one desiring a copy of the Calculator can procure it by calling on Mr. Coffey.

Can procure it by caring on Mr. Concy. PRESENTATION.—Several members of the Young Peoples' Industrial Association went out last even-ing for a walk; and hapening to find themselves in the vicinity of Mr. McPheters residence, they dropped in, very much to the surprise of that gentleman and presented him, as a birthday gift, the sum of eighty dollars, a portion of the proceeds of their last entertainment.

Last entertainment. GAVE BONDS,—We were unable to learn before going to press yesterday, whether Frank Hibler had given bonds or not. He did so, however, be-tween three and four o'clook. Jimmy Trotter who was also arrested vesterday, as being with Hibler when he set the fire, likewise waived examination and gave bonds for a like amount, \$500, for his rance.

for balls, - Ar. J. W. Souther advertises, in this issue, that he has for sale a complete apparatus for the manufacture of bottled sods, compromis-ing one bottling machine, two copper fountains, and one lot of sods bottles. See the advertisement for full particulars. The property may be seen at the drug store of D. W. Cot.

at the drug store of D. W. Cor. PRECINCT OFFICERS.—At the South Salem Re-publican precinct meeting, last Saturday, the fol-publican precinct meeting, last Saturday, the folwing were nominated preciset officers: D. L. Riggs, Justice of the Peace : John Taylor, Consta-ble, E. K. Miller was elected permanent chairment of the Republican organization in that precinet.

THREATENED INDIAN DIFFICULTY.

The Oregonian has been permitted to make the following extracts from a private letter received in Portland. The letter bears date of the 16th inst., and is written from Camp Harney:

Mr. Damon came in from Canyon City last Saturday with Mr. Bean, bringing a commu-ideation from Mr. Linville, agent at Malbeur, to Col. Otls, at Camp Harney, stating that his life had been threatened by the Indians on the Reservation, and requesting the Com-mander at Camp Harney to send him without delay a detachment of soldiers to protect biuself and employees on the Reservation; that every whiteman on the reservation firm-ly believe that the Indians are all determined on war. Mr. Damond and all the men there declare they will not remain on the Reser-vation any longer miless troops are sent for their protection. Old Winnemucca and his band have abande but the Reservation and band have already left the Reservation, and Ouits and his followers have threatened to

massacre every white man in the country. There is considerable excitement at Camp Harney over the startling news. Major Cres-sen, with a detachment of 25 men, will leave Camp Harney for the "seat of war," about next Wednesday. The above facts stated, I obtained from Mr. Bean, who heard the com-munication from Mr. Linuville read. Should you deem it advisable, you are at liberty to make this news public.

The snow here is four and-a-half feet deep and the weather quite cold. P. S.-1 omitted to state above, that be-fore MeBean left the post, to-day, there was a basis form of the post. a large force of men sent out along the trail, on the route leading to the Reservation, to that they can reach the Agency quicker by the route you came bast summer than to go by Canyon City, and they are very anxious to get through to the assistance of the Reserva-tion at the car lest possible moment.

WALLA WALLA RAILROAD.

The Walla Walla Spirit of the West has

the following : The Walla Walla and Columbia River The wanta wanta view of the probabili-Railroad Company, in view of the probabili-ty of high water this Spring, will extend the road across the Touchet river, so that in the event of high water there will be no delay in getting down the wheat and produce of the country, which have been lying over all Wincountry, which have been lying over all win-ter awaiting shipment. The Company are now building the railroad bridge across the Touchet. The bridge will be completed in a few days, and the track is being constructed on the east side of the Touchet to the depot. The Company announce in a circular that on and after the 25th of March they will receive freight at the eastern terminus, this side of the Touchet. The charge this place to Wallula have The charges by terms from been from \$6 to \$10 per ton. By the railroad, freight can now be delivered at Wallula for \$1.50 per ton. On up freights the charges, including forwarding, have been \$11.50; now they can be delivered here at \$5.50, saving to the ship-pers \$6 per ton-no inconsiderable item on thirty miles of transportation.

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COLONY COMING....Dr. Dawne has handed ms a lotter which he has just received from Dr. J. B. Applewhite, who was here some time ago, written at Omaha, on the 5th of March. In the letter Dr. Applewhite states that he, with a colony of twenty-two persons, is on the way to Oregon to locate. They will probably arrive at Pertland by the next steamer from San Francisco, and will look out at once for places of location. This company has been induced to come into our State through Dr. Dawne's resurgestations, and besides being an industrian respresentations, and besides being an industrious community, represent a capital of \$100,000. These are the kind of people our State needs, and we have room for millions more.

oom for millions more. Our AGAIN.--I. R. Moores, Esq., who has been broome time confined to the honse with a severe and painful attack of inflammatory rhematism, is gain upon the street, though is a somewhat crip-terious and obliged to use a crutch. Mr. pled condition, and obliged to use a crutch. Mr. Thomas Cross is suffering from an attack of neu-ralgia, and has not been out of the house for two

MARGERO, -- At the residence of the brile's mother. Thursday evening March 19th, 1874, by Rev. S. C. Adams, Emmer D. Williams to Elva A. Wheeler, All of this city. We have received the compliments of the happy couple, and wish for them a long union fruitful in life's blessings.

READY FOR DELIVERT .- Rev. S. C. Adams has re-ceived his Chronological charts of the world's his-tory, mountings and all; and is now ready to deliver them to subscribers

SATURDAY, March 21. REPUBLICAN PRIMARIES.

EAST SALEM. --C. N. Terry was chosen chairman and C. P. Crandall secretary. The following dele-gates to the County Convention were elected:
A. A. McCally, by acclaim; J. G. Wright, Ed. Hirsch, A. Gesner, J. M. Martin, W. B. Culver, C. H. Howker, N. L. Clamberlin, N. O. Parrish, Glen O. Holman and J. H. Moores.
T. McF. Patton offered the following resolution

which was adopted:

Resolved, That our delegates be and are hereby instructed to confer with the delegates of other preinstructed to conter with the decigates of other pre-cinets in this county, as to the propriety of postpon-ing the nomination of county officers until some time in May; and, it deemed advisable, to presen-tice same for the consideration of the county convention. The meeting then adjourned.

BALEM. T. B. Rickey chairman, Jack Strickler sceretary. The following delegates were elected: W. F. Boothby, J. E. Boynton, E. M. Waite, Dr. Richardson, B. F. Drake, T. B. Rickey, A. N. Gil-bert, W. W. Martin; J. W. Fisher, Geo. Williams, H. M. Thatcher, W. P. Lord, R. C. Hawky, H. Stapleton, J. H. Howell, J. N. Matheny, Isaac R. Moores, John W. Minto.

BOUTH SALEN .- Delegates elected as follows to

ty Convention: Miller, M. M. Millor, A. S. Kightlinger, M. H. P. Creake, Goo, H. Jones, J. H. Mc-

hoods than the other one could.

PROSPECTFOR A NEW FERRY.—By a posted notice to that effect, we see that G. B. Wagnon will apply, at the April term of the Connty Court, for a heenes to establish and maintain a ferry across the Willam-ette river at this place. The landing on this side will be at the foot of State street. Opposition is the life of trade. life of trade.

RETURNED.—Hon. Ben Simpson, the new ap-pointee for Surveyor General of Oregon, who has passed saveral months in Washington, arrived in this city yesterday; showing in his appearance as little of a foreign air as any one we ever saw.

MONDAT, March 23.

STATE AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY.

Important Business Transacted at the Di-rectors' Meeting Last Week.

Mr. E. M. Waite, Secretary of the Sixts Agrical-iural Society, furnishes us the items for the follow-ing summary of business transacted at the meeting of Directors, held in this city, March 17th. The amount of business transacted at this meeting was used great, as a large portion of the ordinary annual business of the Society was disposed of at the meet-ing held last Fall; bus that which occupied the at-tention of the Board at this time, consisted mainly of the proparation of the new Promium List for publication, which comprises sundry changes in the different classes, is very important and of great in-terest to exisitators. In the department of Cattle a reduction in premi-ums his be a made of some \$000; Ayrabires, Hol-

In the department of cattle a reduction in premi-tions has been made of some \$2000; Ayrshires, Hol-steins and Jerseys being included in one division, and Devons or Herefords in another. This list, as revised, though less in amount, is far better ar-ranged and calculated to give greater satisfaction to commetitors. ompetitors.

In the department of Horses, the class of thor-In the department of Horses, the class of thor-onghbreds has been amended by striking out an sk-ing colts, adding brood marks with foal or with foal by side, and requiring all theroughbred horses com-peting for premiums to trace their pedigree to the American or British Studi Hook or the American Turf Register; or to show at least five puls direct crosses on the side of both size and dam. In this department a class was arranged for farm teams, a new feature of the Premium List, designed especia-ily for heavy farm and carriage horses, single and in pairs. The old list of premiums for carriage horses was stricken out, and a new one substituted, giving promums to family bugy and saddle agiadving the set of the

diags and mares, and single and double carriage and baggy teams in harness. The aggregate of premiums in the Speed Depart-ment was reduced about \$1,400; still giving to the class of patrons interested in this department of the Fair the usual variety of trothing and running pre-miums, and has been so arranged as to save money to the Society and create interest and excitement in the trial.

the trials. The old class of Sweepstakes for horses was also stricken out, and gold and silver medals and diplo-

Cow KRLED.-Saturday a dog belonging to Mr. Cow KritzEn.—Saturday a dog belonging to Mr. L. Westacott of South Salem, went after a cow of Mrs. Hiatt's which was running in the street, and being urged on by some one who is working for Mr. Westacott chased the cow over a bank, caus-ing her to break her leg. As the animal was of course ruined, she was knocked in the head. We are informed that Mr. Westacott will make good the loss

SHAVEBUTON PRECINCT .-- A friend writes: The Republicans after much hard work got out wenty-eight voters to their precinct meeting here on Sat-urday, which is not quite one-half of the usual turn-out. Five out of the nine delegates are candidates for nominations. Several who took part with them here Saturday told me since that they intended to come into the Peoples' nove next Saturday. Some left the meeting in disgust, claiming that it was a "set up" affair.

Hors.—In a brief conversation with Mr. William Wells, of Bacha Vista, we learn that there will be a largely increased acreage of hops grown this sea-son in the Williamette Valley. This is a growing in-terest in Oregon, and promises a profitable return to those engaged in it. Mr. Wells himself has been profitably engaged in hop culture for several years past.

DELEGATES.—Following is the list of delegates chosen in North Salem, to attend the Republican County Convention; which was not in time for Satur-day spaper; — Haffman, Adam Stevens, R.T. Haw-by, W. L. Wade, E. T. Gloason.

TUESDAY, March 24.

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TUESDAT, March 24. Wordstraff, FRENK OF NATURE. --Mr.M.P. Kendy of this city, showed us yeakerday the greatest living wonder of the age, in the shape of a four-legged chicken. We have no doubt that many will be in-eredulous as to the possibility of its existence, but it is nevertheless thus, we say the brute and are prepared to youch for the number of legs mention-ed. It is the fluent icathered quadruped we have ever seen. On the under side of the body are three dotinet and apparent natural legs—the third one being somewhat larger than the other two, but all three being used by the chicken in waking. The fourth leg appears is the middle of the back, and hange down uselesdy between the wings. When we say the chicken it was alive, and, to all appear-mers, as smart as one of its tender age usually is. It is three days old.

It is three days old. Dirn.—In this city, Monday, March 23d, 1874, Mr. Alfred Medhurst, late of Wisconsin, after a lingering illness. Mr. Medhurst, accompanied by his young wife, who for his sale left home. friends and long electabed associations, came to Oregon last fail in the hope of restoring his impaired health. Let those whose associations with the stricken wife in her season of trouble, were characterized by deeds of kindmiss, offer her such consolation, in this her sorest affliction, as will make their reward full. The functal took place at 2 o'clock this afternoon. Magneton.—In this city, March 21st 1874, her her

MARGERED.-In this city, March 21st, 1874, by Rev. P. S. Knight, J. C. Hutton, Jr., to Matilda J. Spong. All of this city.

She went about four miles below the city and re-turning, passed in front of the city to near the foot of Ross Island, and then came to her wharf. Ev-crything worked to a charm. About one hundred pounds of steam was carried, which, with the en-gines working at a two-thirds stroke, was sufficient to send the boat along at a handsome rate of speed. The engines are beautiful specimens of mechanism and work without the slightest perceptible flaw. The plans were executed by the well known firm of Messes. Krumbein & Gilbert, and the casting was done at the Willamette Iron Works. The work was done at the Willamette Iron Works. The work was done at the Willamette Iron Works. The work was done at the Willamette Iron Works. The work was done at the Willamette Iron Works. The work was done at the Willamette Iron Works. The work was done at the Willamette Iron Works. The work was done at the Willamette Iron Works. The work was done at the Get stroke. 20-inch hore, and having a working capacity of about 400 horse power. When all the machinery becomes worn down a little, we feel justified in saying, from the creditable manner in which the Chief acquitted herself, that she will be among the most rapid boats on either the Willamette or Co-lumbia rivers. Freight and passenger accommo-dations are very ample on the new bat. The cab-in is farmisized in the most claboratz and expansive style, and nothing which can contribute to the com-fort or convenience of the passengers has been omitted. She is a valuable acquisition to the pub-lic wants, and such a one of which hor ewners should foel proud. In a few days the Willamette Chief will be ready to take the regular line. The boat was built with especial reflections to the main fertion convenience of the basen to Willamette Chief will be ready to take the regular line. The boat was built with especial reflections to the pub-lic wants, and such a one of which her ewners should foel proud. In a few days the Willamette Chief will be ready to take the thordite boat was built with e

PROGRESSION.

At a temperator meeting at the Opera House, held the folds inst. it was stated that the day previ-ous (Sanday) all the saloons were closed, Save one. At the aforesaid meeting the saloon keepers were patted on the back, and the conclusion appeared is to "We are a prety good set of fieldows after all, and ought not to be so prevented." The Sunday following "progressing" you know, all the Soloons were closed, save five. Now comes the temperated meeting on the 231 inst. and at a similar rate of progression, we may expect all to be closed save meeting. But scionaly, why all this child's play? are sa-lean men merchants and druggists (the last said to be scling more intoxicating drinks than the saloons) violating has by keeping open houses of

to be selling more intexteating drinks that the saleons) violating law by keeping open houses or vending their wares on Sonday. We believe such to be the case, and that certain officers are sworn to enforce and maintain the laws. Badly we look at the past and present, and confess that not one has performed his duty, and not one of those at pres-ent in office has any claims to re-election the voter output to respect.

cut in office has any caults to reach to be a see that ought to respect. Let temperance men (and women too) see that new men of strict moral integrity and courage to do their full duty, are intrusted with the execution VOTER.

AFFLIGTED .- The Salem boys have the stills;

The Independent Convention of Yambill has nominated the following ticket: State Senator, A. R. Olds; Representatives, J. M. Pittman, A. L. Smith, Alex. Reed; County Judge, A. B. Henry; Clerk, J. E. Hubbard; Sheriff, L. H. Baker; Trassurer, F. Martin; commissioners, George Dorsey, and H. Bidwell; School Superintendent, J. B. Stillwell; Assessor, C. A. Wallace; Surveyor, J. N. Hibbs; Coroner, S. A Young, Mr. A. B. Henry declines the no monitor for County

plantations are being set in various portions of the State this spring. Several tracts have been planted in this county where they are found to do first rate. The demand for roots has been so great that dealers have been unable to supply it. California planters have written here for them, as that State has not been able to raise sufficient plants for their own use. There are thousands of acres in this county which might be made into the finest hop yards in the country .- Eugene doornal

The London Academy says, "As our readers have long been expecting a series of articles on on Junits, by the Lond Chief Justice of England, we be, to inform them that, although the work has been interupted by the Geneva Arbitration and the terrible Tichborne case, it has not by any means been reliamished. A good deal has already been written and the Chief-Instice has spent many hours, won from his laborious weeks, at the British Museum in collecting evidence. The service of an embent expert in handwriting has been called into requisition.

An editor in lilinois having engaged a new reporter, received the following as his first effort : "We are informed that the gentleman hoo stood on his head under a pile-driver for the purpose of having a tight pair of butes druv on, shortly atterward found himself in Chiny, perfectly nake 1 and with-out a cent in his pocket."