SATURDAY, April 25.

ENDORSING THE CRUSAUERS.

JEFFERSON, OREGON, April 23d, 1874. At a regular meeting, the I. C. R. C. Encampment at Jefferson, a committee was appointed to draft, and forward for publication, the following, in behalf of the Portland crusaders:

WHEREAS, The energetic and high spirited adies of Portland have engaged in a crusade against the whisky venders of that city; and WHEREAS, There are many who are trying to discourage them in their efforts, by arraigning them before courts for trial, for what no reasonable man ought to consider an of-

fense, therefore

Resolved, That we tender our heart-felt sympathy and moral support, to all those who are engaged directly or indirectly in the crusade against what we consider to be the worst evil that curses our fair land, and highly the forms recovered. blights the future prospects of more young men than all other evils combined. Resolved, That we hold in utter contempt

all those who, like the attorney in the trial of the crusaders, make base and false insinu-ations against the intellectual and moral worth of those who are giving their talents

and energies to the movement.

Besolved, That we consider the ladies gained a moral victory in their late trial, and are pleased to notice a determination on their part to continue the work despite the efforts of the opposition. JONATHAN HUNT, E. H. BELLINGER, W. T. RIGDON,

Committee.

SALEM ENTERPRISE.-Portland men will have to rustle around lively or else our townsmen of the Salem Mills will be doing more than their share of the shipping business of the Columbia river. We learn from R. C. Kieney & Co., that another load of the Willamette Chief, to be taken to Astoria the first of next week, will complete the cargo of the ship Vermont, which will carry away two thousand tons of breadstuffs, or thereabouts. The loading will consist of about 1,500 tons of flour and 500 tons of wheat, and it is thought the actual carrying capacity of the ship may be 2.100 tons. She will take to Liverpool the most valuable cargo that ever left the Columbia, as well as the largest one. The highest value of any former cargo was \$85,000, and the cargo of the Vermont is worth \$100,000. Messrs. Kinney & Co. also inform us that three days since they chartered the ship Ceylon, from the Sandwich Islands, to load for Liverpool, and to carry over one thousand tons of breadstuffs. They have wheat enough already secured to complete her cargo and it will be ground in a few weeks and be ready for shipment. Take the work and business of this enterprising house since last summer and it has been more extensive, conducted with more sagacious enterprise, and probably attended with more success than any similar business carried on in our State.

NEW MANUFACTURE.-A new branch of business has sprung up in our city, conducted by D. N. Draper & Son., makers of black and carmina inks of best quality, mucilage, scaling wax, etc., for which they are finding a market through the State. They occupy the building owned by Mr. N. Haas, on Commercial street, beyond the hotel on the west. Though an apparantly small business it is important and we trust will prove remonerative and so insure its continuance. Every article made in Oregon answers a double purpose by giving us friends in Kentucky, Tennessee and Alabama months to feed at home and retains among us the coin which otherwise would be exported. We have tried Draper's ink and dad its quality excellent.

UP THE VALLEY .- Mr. J. G. Holbert returned to-day from a trip up the Willamette Valley to Eugene City, and reports everything looking time in the country. He traveled with his own conveyance and, passing through several counties, had a good opportunity of seeing what is going on. He ys that all the farmers with whom he talked are putting in more grain this year than ever before; and that a large acreage of new land is being broken up this spring in all localities visited by him. The same news has reached us from Polk, Yamhiil and other counties, and all over Oregon prospects are good for an immense crop this season.

Weekly papers taken at Dallas, Polk county, range as follows: WILLAMETTE FARMER, 43, Bulletin, 38, Christian Messenger, 32, Oregonian and Mercury, 30 each, Benton Democrat, 16, Albany Democrat, and Lafayette Courier, 10 each, Chistian Advocate, 15, scattering 23. This list does not include the home paper-Liberal Republican. which circulates 75 copies at that place.

Mr. James Edwards whose headquarters is in the old Bennett house, is performing wonders with his Scrofula Liniment. Several remarkable cures are reported. See his advertisement and note the well known names of those who testify to its efficacy.

MILLINERY .- Miss Schwatka, at her new stand in Parrish's building, offers a fine assortment of millinery, ribbons, flowers and fancy goods, selected with her usual taste for the Spring trade. All our lady readers from ity or country will do well to call upon her.

MONDAY, April 27. REAL ESTATE TRANSPERS.

The records of Marion county show the fol-

lowing transfers recorded last week: Calvin, Sarah and H. Neal to Directors of School District No. 61. Probably a site for a school house,

W. R. Anderson and wife to Geo. H. Jones and J. H. *Moores; consideration, \$1; north half of north half of lot 2, block 33, city of Sa-

Opera Building Co. of Salem, to G.H.Jones and J. H. Moores; consideration, \$1; north half of north half of lot 2, block 33, Salem. Joseph M. Hosier and wife to Joseph Dob10, 14 and 15, T. 8 S., R. 1 W.

Sisters of Charity, House of Providence, to Stephen Peltier: consideration, \$1,500; west part of claim 39 and all of claim 66; land do- mance of promises in the future. nation of Peter Waggoner; Sec. 5, T. 4 S., R.

Wm. Runnell and wife to D.B. Cartwright; west half block 5, in Roberts addition to city

John F. Denny and wife to Catharine Winchester; consideration, \$725; east half Miles Winchester's land claim, 160 scres: T. S S.,

BRIDGE ACROSS THE WILLAMETTE. - The dispatches to-day states that a bill has passed the U. S. Senate for bridging the Willamette river at this place. Mr. W. F. Boothby, who has been very much interested in this enterprise, informs us that if the bill could have passed in time to commence the work have it completed for partial use by the time | condition until August, and perhaps later. of the State fair in October. We also learn that there is a good prospect that this sum can be subscribed, mostly by property ownprosperity of Salem. Mr. Boothby deserves great credit for the interest diplayed in advancing this enterprise, as do others associated with him. They are to meet this evening and discuss the matter, hoping to make arrangements for completing the bridge this season. The Pacific Bridge Company will do a first rate job, and the plans are already perfected, and have been shown us. The intention is to have it a free bridge, and there is not a property holder in this city who cannot afford to do something for a work of such vital importance to our city.

A Model Indian Agency,-Twelve years ago the Indians on the Warm Spring Reservation were corrupted and degraded to almost the lowest depth. They had gained the vices of civilized races and pretty much lost the virtues of their own original nation, and it seemed very near impossible to improve them, But Capt. John Smith, who has been agent at Warm Springs for eight years past has devoted himself to the work, and succeeded in improving their condition so that they raise more than they consume and have a surplus for sale. They have comfortable homes, well cultivated fields, implements for use on farms, good schools and have even become devout worshippers of the true God. In morality they have become so reformed that crime or evil conduct is scarcely known. They make and enforce strict laws and are in fact a true elective Democracy, with Sein chosen rulers. We are glad to see Capt. Smith among us looking well and active as ever, and we kener him for the good work he has accomplished.

GOING EAST .- Rev. T. H. Small and wife, from Silverton, are now in this city preparing to leave for the east by the next steamer. Mr. Small will attend the General Assembly of the Cumberland Presbyterian church at Springfield, Mo., as a delegate, and afterwards will visit, with Mrs. Small, their going from there to New Jersey. They have not been East since first coming to Oregon. more than 20 years ago, and their journemust be especially interesting. They bear heavy hearts however, at having quite recently buried the last of five daughters, the wife of A. Thompson Esq., and their friends hope the journey and companionship with friends of other days may prove some relief to their sad affliction, by at least affording them a change of scene and less painful associations.

For Astonia.—The Willamette Chief will leave this evening, probably, for Astoria, with 300 tons of freight. The river being at good stage the company intended to send the new boat down with a full load, 350 tons, but that much is not required to complete the cargo of the Vermont. The boat is a splendid success, and it is likely that the business of the river will be revolutionized by her building, as she is of light draught as well as heavy tonnage. Capt. Wilson says he would prefer it if she was built 2 feet wider and 10 feet longer, which would enable her to carry over 400 tons. Her present trip affords an excellent opportunity to visit Astoria which some of our citizens intend to improve and they will no doubt enjoy a very

delightful excursion. WARM SPRING BRAVES .- This morning the heroes of the Modoc war, whose deeds can be told easier than their names can be pronounced, were off for Albany expecting to enlighten the citizens there in the mysteries of Indian life. They certainly succeeded well here and will succeed every where. If they can draw crowded houses in Oregon, where we are so familiar with Indian life end customs, they will create a perfect furore in the regions of the older world where a charm of novelty as well as a mist of romance shrouds the red man and makes him half heroic. We hope to hear that the McKay's have won honorable fame and lots of currency by their enterprise.

To WEEKLY SUBSCRIBERS.-Last week we were much crowded with work, and having to get another press in working order and experiencing some delay in accomplishing it we were unable to print and mail our weekly edition on Friday, as we have been doing of late. It was even impossible to mail all the Southern packages in time for the mail going south on Saturday, but we are now independent in regard to all such matters, have an excellent power press in good

bins; consideration, \$1,000; parts of sections running order, and steam power to drive it do their full share, for their property will be rons for any delay in receiving the FARMER of our city have a deeper interest than any last week and promise a punctual perfor-

CONN'S DOLLAR STORE .- The advantages of a Pollar Store can never be known so well Ladies in town are tolerably well aware of the locality of this popular establishment but those from the country may not be so well posted, so we call attention to the advertisement to be found elsewhere and inform them that in the same block a door north of the post office corner, they will find the establishment referred to as Conn's Dollar Store, supplied with numberless useful and fancy articles needed in every household. Give him a call.

Capt. L. E. Prait, late of the Fanny Patton. and now Purser of the Albany, informs us by the first of May, and the financial as- that the river is at excellent beating stage, as rangements made as was contemplated, the far up as Eugene and that the prospect was Pacific Bridge Company of San Francisco vever better for good water fate in the somwould have taken the contract for \$50,000 to mer. Unless a long continue t rain storm put a bridge across the river from the foot of carries off the snow in the mountains, it will State street to the Polk County shore, and melt gradually and keep the river in good

To BE INTERVIEWED,-The following gentlemen were appointed at the Temperance Mass Meeting last Saturday, to interers here and in Polk County, and we hope view the various candidates, and ascertain it will be possible to raise it, for there is no sow they stood on the liquor question. I. J. other enterprise so material to the permanent | Powell, Cel. T. H. Cann, G. W. Dimick, J. H. Roork, B. F. Ramp. The committee propose publishing the result of their interviewing.

TUESDAY, April 28.

THE ODD FELLOWS AT ALBANY.-These who participated in the excursion to Albany on Monday report a delightful time, and indeed they say they had a "big time." The towns along the shere and made unusual they were met at the wharf by the Albany Lodge and band and the one hundred and eleven from Salem and the bretheren and sisters at Albany formed in procession and marched to the Odd Fellows hall, then dispersed for a half hour rest. After that they met again and marched to the grove a mile distant, the ladies being conveyed in carriages. Then the bands made the grove vocal with musical harmonies. An oration was delivered by Rev. D. K. Nesbitt of Corvallis and a feast dispensed in picnic style that left nothing for human appetite to crave. P.o. turning to town the guests were hospitably entertained at the houses of citizens until evening when their stiendrace was divided the Odd Fellows hall and a splended ball at which our merchants will be glad to hear: the public ball of the city. Eac's of these was entirely a success and gave our citizens a splended idea of Albany and its people whose hospitality is in the very best laste. The music of the ball was furnished by a fine orchestra, which our friends Hoas and Hernander wests ed. The participants in the dance adjourned to the steamer Alles at 4 o'clock, as the stars faded out of the East, but the big drum kept alsopers on the gree e mail they arrived here, a little after

eight this marning, gay but drowsey. Monant,-Mr. Mathew Small, of Waldo hills, brought Late town this morning the Mobile from the Angera goals belonging to himself and S. R. Daminer, and it will be sent to San Francisco on way to Philadelphia, They have 98 head, two thirds ower, and expect to have twenty more klifs this season, The guats are doing remarkably well on Mr. Small's form, and he finds that they are partial to sprouss from hand that has been hopped clear of brush and are useful in killing oak and hazet grubs, proferring browse to grass. They seem to become acclimated and do better than herstof re. The heaviest fleece weighed four pounds and a haif, and the lightest from last years kids one pound, while some kids went two pounds. As mohair is worth about one dollar a pound and two goats can be kept as well as one sheep, and on brush land where sheep cannot thrive, it can be seen that the breeding of the Angora goat in Oregon promises to be-

come a profitable business. TILLAMOOK.-Our old neighbor Mr. Seth Himes who removed to Tillamook a year or so ago and is now visiting Salem, says he likes the country very much and has found his health much improved. He has purchased a place on Trask river, 414 miles from the head of tide water, most of which is rich bottom land that is covered with vine maple and brush. He pronounces this land exceeding rich, producing 50 bushels of wheat and nearly 100 of barley and oats to the acre and wonderfully prolific as hay land. The grass does not dry up in summer and for dairying purposes the land cannot be surpassed. All that Tillamook needs is men of energy, and time and opportunity to become rich and productive. Salmon and trout are so plentiful in Trask river that they tire of them and it requires little trouble to eatch them. We look for a bright future for Tillamook.

BRIDGING THE WILLAMETE. -- The gentlemen who have this enterprise in hand met last evening and talked the matter over; and, we understand, have determined to make an immediate effort to raise the means and proceed with the work. Every citizen of Salem. should feel an interest in this work; and, see ond with means, as well as by personal effort, the labors of those persons who are disinterestedly to bring Salem the benefits that will come from a free bridge across the Willamster. Citizens of Polk county are willing to ment will appear in the FARNES.

with. So we ask the indulgence of our pat- greatly benefitted; but the property owners one else.

CHILD ACCIDENTALLY KILLED.-Mr. A. L. Gilbert informs us that he learned yesterday of the recidental death of an infant child as by visiting and examing for oneselt, under the following painful circumstances. A few days ago Mr. Hubbard, wife and child were driving in their wagon, not far from tne place of Charles Glaggett, about four miles north of town on the river read when the horses commenced running. The driver put the breaks on quickly as the wagon went down a declivity and checked the speed so quickly that Mrs. H. was thrown suddenly forward and with diffleulty saved her balance. The child was precipitated in front of the wagon and killed. The babe was seven weeks old and from what we learn we infer that the parents are a family named Hubbard, who lately purchased the old Keizur farm below Salem,

> BACK AGAIN,-Our efficiens will remember the case of W. B. McMahan, who had the small pox here during the winter of 1870 and dollars, and if there be any surplus, after lost his sight after dreadful suffering. He was assisted to go East and has tried to find | might be given to the Childrens Aid Society, help for his blindness, but without success. He has returned and comes back to Salem anxious to remain here as the voices of old acquaintances sound more pleasant to his cars than those of strangers. His family are desirous to reseume a residence here and we trust they will have such assistance as they need to begin the world among us again. They suffered terribly among us and and they seem to look to Salem as their home. McMahan is but the skeleton of what he once was, and his condition must appeal to the hearts of those who know him in years past.

New Goods.-John W. Gilbert is receiving Alice steamed up the river under charming from the Ajax the remainder of his Spring skies and over beautiful waters. The brass stock of boots, shoes, leather, findings, etc. band consisting of Messrs. Hernandez, Haas, Gilbert has built up a large trade and become the Jordans, Francis, Strang, Churchill, a jobber of leather, etc., to the dealers and Brown and McAdams discoursed sweet manufacturers of the upper counties. He music as they passed the settlements and purchases a large amount of hides, fors, etc., and ships continually to San Francisco, and melody for them. On arriving at Albany thus pays with Oregon products for a great portion of the goods he purchases at San Francisco.

> Mr. A. Ellison who has been for sometime engaged in manufacturing plows in this city takes the next steamer for California.

A competent Superintendent has been sent for to take charge of the manufactory department of the Willamette Woolen Factory.

WEDNESDAY, April 29. THE PATE OF THE SWINDLING PEDDLERS.

The following verses, contributed by Susan of Willamina, convince us that the muses "got their start in Yambill," and that the foreign peddlers, who have disturbed the trade between a sociable given by the citizens at of Oregon lately, have met their fate there,

> An April shower was falling fast, As through the Yambili valley past Two strangers, late from Albion's shore, And this was the device they here: Itinerating merchants.

They both were warm and nearly dressed from beaver com to velvel vest; beir hoose, toe, were Salom's best, And on their eager way they pressed-Itheraling merchanis.

And now, ere long, their path emerged Where two opposing lifts converged; Batteren, the ratuless water surged. Their nery coursers on they urged, bineraling increhants.

The pelling extra agenthem poured, The nagry Willamina reared, But all these various they innoved: They seemed fitted the strain to ford, Einsembog merchants. But here, also I their wees began:

The waves in fary o'er them ran, Enculting seen both borse and man; Ye mermaids help them, if you can, These horror streken merchant

One was a youth with flaxen bair— I thought at least I beant him swear. And don't believe 'twas meant for prayer, That sound that broke the mountain air From the amphibious merchant. And soon there came a doleful note; For, oh! ye flettile, his beaver cost Adown the stream tegan to float;

He started quick without a boat, This saturated merchant. floating log be chanced to spy,

A floating for ne coantrol took his eye; Whose ample structure took his eye; Upon the same he mounted high And bade our sunset land good-b And started for Great Britain.

The other, too, made up his mind. That he would not be left behind: His horses swift he he did unbind. And mounted on a brave e-He followed down the river.

At break of day they both appear Far out upon the ocean drear, Ye sea gods weep, when this you hear, And Pluto drop one iron tear For these grief stricken merchants!

The one still scated on a log Looks not unlike some ancient freg. And fearless braves both rain and fog. And yows he'll reach old Erin's bog Or perish like true merchants.

The other on his gallant steed No trouble has to keep the lead; Ye favoring winds lend them your speed, The like again we'll never read Of these two sailing merchants.

Salem is fast getting featous for its fine turnouts. Among the most noticeable of the private rigs are those of Mesors, Geo. II. Jones, S. Friedman, Andy Brey, E. N. Cook, G. W. Gray, et al. Our landaulet will not be out until camp meeting time.

Wm. England, and T. M. Scott, turned out one of their handsome top, thourough braced, spring, family carry-alls, this morning. The Salem made wagons and buggles of these gentlemen are hard to beat. Their advertise-

A SUGGESTION.

SALEM, April 28, 1874. MR. EDITOR: I note in the RECORD of last Saturday, an item in the "Local Jottings," asking if somebody would "pass around the hat" and take up a collection to have the cornices painted, and the dome of the University brightened up. It is indeed a burning shame that the finest educational institution, in the state should have such a hideous looking building, all for the want of a few buckets of paint, and a weeks work, in putting it on. Now I am aware that although the Willamette University is prospectively rich in lands, they are not abundantly supplied with ready money. I have ascertained that the work can be done for a sum not exceeding seventy-five or a hundred dollars at the outside. And I am almost certain, that if a half a dozen young ladies would take the matter in hand that they could easily find four hundred persons in the city that would willingly contribute twenty-five cents each for such an object. This would give the sum of one hundred getting the building painted the residue or any other of the benevolent institutions of our city. I make this suggestion as the better plan, than the usual mode of a supper or sociable.

If any one would lead oft in the matter, in a few days the Willamette University building might, in beauty, almost rival the neat and tasty building of the Sisters school, and be an ornament to the city and not look as it does now, like a huge sombre pile of bricks.

Yours etc. EMMA.

Good Fourune,-Mrs. E. J. Phillips of our city, was one of four heirs to a fair inheritance in New York State, which has been in litigation, as one of the heirs tried to break the will. After five years of the law's delays the matter has been amicably compromised, and the estate is now being evenly divided: and as there is a nice "plum" of one hundred thousand dollars to divide, Mr. and Mrs. Phillips find it very interesting. They rereceived five thousand dollars the other day and are to have four more similar installments for four years to come. As Mr. Phillips' health is not very good, he intends to remove to some dryer climate in the southern part of the Pacific coast country, perhaps in Arizona, since the Apaches have been conquered and a residence there is not attended with as much danger as heretofore.

CROP PROSPECT,-Mr. John Newsom of Howell's Prairie, informs us that a much larger acreage is being sowed to wheat than ever before and that the prospects never were better for a large crop. Wheat will be sowed through this week and plows are running lively on the prairies and hill sides making the most of the pleasant weather. Mr. R. Lee of Brooks Station says that fall wheat looks better than ever before, there is none drowned out or winter killed, and that was more than could be said last year when crops were better than ever before.

New Mar,-The large new State map just finished by Walton Brothers for the State Board of Land Commissaloners is the most complete map of Oregon in existence. In gives all the topographical features of the State, together with its streams, meridian, county, township, and section lines. Also gives the exact location of the Agricultural College, School, Swamp, University lands, and the 500,000 acre grant. The size of the map is 7 by 9 flot and is artistlely painted. It will be best in the office of Col. T. H. Cann clerk of the board.

Companie Three hundred passengers coming on the John L. Stephens means business for red catata dealers. During the last two mouthwiths inquiry for farms has been less netive than during the winter. We are intheir business during the month of February exceeded that of any previous mouth. The people who arrived last fall made location of permanent homes during the three winter months, after careful survey of the country.

Bowin Wagons,-T. Cunningham & Co. are as busy as ever putting up the famous Bowie wagons and their excellent express wagons, and we notice that they have a fair lot on hand ready for spring trade. All persons wanting first class vehicles will do well to call on them, as they can not only secure good wagons but assist in maintaining home manufacture,

BRADLEY, MARSH, & CO. The Portland Bulletin says of this enterprising firm,

which to day has an advertisement in the Recomb.

It gives us pleasure to call our readers' attention to the new and elegant stock of dry geods just receive of at this well known house. Seventeen large cases arrived on the last streamer, all of which were died with choice and cavidily selected dry goods purchased expressed for this market. This firm has been established in the city but for a short time. They have however, resolved to settle here permanently, and express their which is well pleased with their parron age, and are not inclined to find fault with temporary stagnation of trade. They never is to prive a particle, and by their energetic use of capital and the judicious alternative has a set of the trade they are keet based continuous are to the trade they are keet based continuous are to died introduced in the store every may, and they are inter than ever prepared to wait. which to day has an advertisement in the Recounday, and they are notice than ever prepared to walk on enthances. During business usine the rooms are literary raised with representatives of the lair sex, who there expects he most exquisite plereurs attenting a stemping expectation. Our lady realises will do well to room their new advertisement carefully, and note the order. Every article has been marked down to diggree that deep competition. It behoves the firm to the bits desired as their competition. Their goods are not a "Cheen down stock," They are, on the contary, of the very been become and manufacture, the imported articles holds, received direct from manufacturers latest. So presented direct from manufacturers latest. So presented the Williamette valley that unsertablishing presents in the garle of pecidical have been representing themselves as being connected with their store, and the proprietors have bestowed a public favor by exposing such in no mild terms through the columns of the valley newspapers.

They employ no travelling agents, and do nothing but a legitimate business at headquarters. Their regular castomers need no assurance of this fact, but up country readers may perhaps have been led astray by emprincipled men. Call in and examine prices when in search of dry goods. w netter than ever prepared to wall force; business source the rooms are