# THE COMING STATE FAIR.

For the information of all interested we give below the rates of licenses that the Society has adopted for exhibitions, vendors of Society, either during the annual fair or any merchandise, amusements, eating houses, time before the commencement of the same

#### RATES.

KAI I.S.	
Eating house or Restaurant	30
Lager Beet	35
Lager Beer, Cider and Cigars.	(8)
Domestic Fruits	
Coffee, Pies and Cakes	15
Cider and Domestic Fruits	12
Cider, Fruits, Pies and Cakes	20
General License, Pies, Cakes, Cigars, Lager Beer,	
Cider, &c	90
Pies and Cakes	10
Oysters, Pies, Cakes and Coffee	34
Oyster Stand	12
( lgars	- 8
Candy Manufactory	20
Greas per Season	2(8)
Museum under canvass no live animals, 25x35	40
Menagerie under convas, 30x40	7.5
Exhibition of Single Animal, under cauvas, 15x15.	10
Minstrel Troupe	(40)
Book Stall	12
Book, Map and Picture Vender	12
Steam or horse Swing, per term	40
Hand Swing, per term	41)
Stereoscopic Views, small instrument	12
Same with large instrument	20
Feed Stall, per season	20
Fire works, each exhibition	15
Auctioneer, per season	12
Stencil plate entier	8
Barber shop, it or more chairs	12
Barber Shop, 1 chair	6
Soda Fountain	12
Candies and Nuts	
Dry Goods and Clothing	35
Fancy Dry Goods	15
Fancy Store, paper, pens, and like articles	25
Things not enumerated, discretionary with the cutive Committee.	Ex-
THE WAY AND THE WINDS	

C. P. BURKHART. K. M. WAITE, Secretary.

#### Goats for the Fair.

The following letter was received yesterday by Mr. E. M. Waite from Messrs. Landrum & Rodgers, the pioneer breeders of Cashmere or Angora goats and Cotsweld sheep on the Pacific coast. This firm is said to own the largest flock of pure bred Angoras in Amer-

WATSONVILLE, Cal., Sept. 18, 1874.

Mr. E. M. Waite, Secretary Oregon State. Agricultural Society—Dear Sir: I am in recipit of your letter and programme. To come on the John L. Stephens, I must leave San Francisco on the 10th of October, which may make me too late for entry at your Fair. To come on the 3d, and I cannot bring stock enough to fill your list, or even to make a fair representation of our stock, which is the object. You will therefore make entries for us on the goat list, in case I am behind time, of the entire goat list, except two years old and over of ewes, so as not to bar me from the grounds. I shall be there certain if I am living and no providential accident prevents, and will bring some goats worthy the attention of your stock-breeders. Please reserve stalls for 10 head at least.

Yours respectfully,

Yours respectfully, LANDRUM & RODGERS, per WM. M. LANDRUM.

THE CHILD WAS CORRECT .- Recently & little pupil of Miss Marie E. Smith's primary school was being interrogated by the teacher in the rudiments of geography. One of the questions propounded was "what is an oasis?" The little one for a moment hesitated, evidently at a loss for the stereotyped answer, but it came at last, rather mixed, it's true, but correct. As she lisped out in an artless, earnest way, "A spotile fert in a dethert," the equanimity of the teacher gave way, and, kissing the little precious, the child went to her seat proud as a little queen that she had wou that acknowledgement from her teacher that she had repeated her lesson on picely.

FINE WATCHES .- W. W. Martin, of State street, has perhaps the finest assortment of watches that has ever been at any one time in the city of Salem. Among the collection \$2,400. may be found the "Jergeuren," a watch made by the best Horologist in the world, T 4 S, R 2 W; consideration \$300. and is a perfect model of beautiful mechanism. The "Loze" watch is another kind, in Cooke's addition to the city of Salem; conshowing splendid work manship. Among his list may be found the "E. Howard" watch, stem winder, and a favorite for railway time-keeping. "Waltham," "Lady Elgin," etc. Even if you cannot stord to purchase one it will do you good to drop in and take a look at them.

who was in the Modoc war in 1804, in Capt. eration \$97.30. Jesse Walker's Company, will confer a favor | Jas. P. Veatch and wife to James Bell : sending his address to the Enterprise office. Oregon and Washington Territory papers please copy.

o'clock, Mr. John Patterson, who has been for the past six years clerk and secretary of T 9 S, R 1 E: consideration \$1. the Capital Lumbering Company, and father of Mr. J. M. Patterson.

A well written article on "Adhesive gold" the British Journal of Dental Science" pub-

Wm. R. Boone formerly of this city has of Salem : consideration \$200. resigned his position as one of the local editors of the Bulletin.

DIED .- Yesterday afternoon, at 3 o'clock, the infant daughter of Mrs. Susan Whitley.

# Passengers for California.

The Oregon Steamship Company's steamer Ajax Captain Connor, sailed from Portland for San Francisco yesterday, with the following

Miss Goode & sister, M Gundlach. James T Goodie, L. Smith, A Treadwell, Wm Stewart. Frank Clark, N Shainevald, A Wolf, Stevenson & wf. J G Hughes & wf,
J H Hughes,
Miss A R Lownsdale
Miss Estella Bush,
A N Bush,

Lieut. Chan Bay. Dr J O Skinner U S A. L A Dougherty, Mrs D Bennett & J Evans, J Evans.
Miss C P Swain,
Miss Jennie Gray,
G W Gray,
G J Hameltine, wife
and 2 children,
J W Walton, A N Buen,
H Colby,
H H Colby,
Presly M Denuy,
L F Thompson,
Mrs M Abbott,
Mrs A O Stewart,
W F & Co Messen 2 children, John Knapp, with son And 25 in the steerage

SUNDAY, Sept. 27. Licenses, Oregon State Fair, 1874.

No persons shall hereafter be allowed to to sell or give away articles on the Fair until the license for the privilege shall have

every annual fair.
Licenses can be had of E. M. Waite, Secretary, at his office in Gray's Block, State street, Saiem. Per order of Board.

A SINGULAR CASE .- On Monday morning last Mr. William E. McKee living near Belpassi, commenced bleeding at the nose, and after exhausting every known remedy to Doctor tried his skill but without avail, for several hours. Thirteen hours clapsed from the time of its commencing until it was ef-fectually stopped. The loss of blood so weak-ed Mr. McKee that he was unable to do any work for several days.

THE OREGON MUSEUM.-This institution at Portland, has added a reading room, sitting room, an office and a lecture room. All to the collection this week. The lecture plies at very reasonable rates.

Hesperian Franches of trade, especially groceries and clothing, where farmers can lay in suppose. These rooms will be of great to the Hesperian Franches. sons. These rooms will be of great benefit to the Museum and add much to the attractiveness of the place.

INSURANCE,-We call the attention of our readers to the advertisement of the "State Investment and Insurance Company," for which Mr. L. S. Bates is the agent for Salem. The rates in this company are less than in other Company's represented here, which coupled with the fact that they have some largest flock of pure bred Angoras in America. Of course the stock that will be brought for exhibition will be choice selections from their flock.

WATSONVILLE, Cal., Sept. 18, 1874.

Mr. E. M. Waite, Secretary Oregon State.

Mr. E. M. Waite, Secretary Oregon State. his office, Commercal street.

FIRE.-The new fire bell rang its first alarm for fire yesterday afternoon at halfpast four o'clock. It proved to be the dwelling house of Mr. J. N. Matheney. The fire was discovered in a clothes room, and fortunately in time to prevent serious loss. Some articles of clothing and a good sized hole in the floor was the amount of the damage. is not positively known how the fire origi-nated, but is supposed to have been caused by sparks from a cigar, which Mr. M. had been smoking in the room two or three hours previous to the alarm.

SHERIFF SALE.-Sheriff T. C. Shaw sold yesterday at the Court house door, to satisfy an execution about 350 acres of land situated on French Prairie. P. L. Willis was the purchaser and the price paid was \$414 63.

FOR DISTRIBUTION .- Mr. D. H. Murphy, County Clerk has received forty copies of the S G Reed, wf & niece E A Hawley, new Code to distribute to the officials in the W Kullenberg, F Pearnstone, Lieut C Williams, USA, Lieut O Mitcham, USA

MARRIED.—September 25th, at the residence of Wm. Elliott, by Judge W. Truitt, Leonard A. Livermore to Mary E. Zummalt,

## Real Estate Transfers.

The following deeds were filed at the County Clerks, Office for the week ending

B. F. Davenport and wife to P. Dyer; 120 acres in T 7 S, R I W: consideration

R. Piecard to Lews Bergman; 1012 acres in

J. M. Clokey to Elizabeth L. Myers: lot 2 sideration \$2,500.

A. Myers and wife to J. M. Clokey : same

as above; consideration \$2,000. E. Rosencrantz to John S. Hawkins: 160

acres in T 7 S, R 2 E; consideration \$1,500. J. W. Thornbury and wife to Charity C. INFORMATION WANTED.-Henry Clifton- Taylor; about one acre in Gervais; consid-

> 133 acres in T S S, R 2 W : consideration \$2 000.

State of Oregon to Daniel Wagner: 178 36 DIED,-Last night five minutes before ten acres in T 68, R 3 W; consideration \$222.95. John Seitel to John Heiterer: 30 acres in

John Hook to J. J. & T. Hook : 163 acres in T 6 S, R 1 W; consideration \$1.

John Sperry and wife to Wm. England and written by Dr. George H. Chance, of this George Williams: North half of lot ! in city, appears in the September number of block 12, city of Salem; consideration \$1,300. John Sperry and wife to P. J. Larson ; lot and 10 in block 1, Owen's addition to city

> John Henderson and wife to Martin Woodcock : 18 acres in T 7 S, R 2 W : consideration \$1,350.

> Joseph Sears and wife to N. Caywood ; 300 seres in T 6 S, R 2 W; consideration \$1,000. Absolom Smith and wife to Lavina Mosher: lot 4 block 4, Smith's addition to the city of Jefferson, also strip of land adjoining said lot: consideration \$210,

> THANKS,-We are requested to say that several of the Sisters of the Salem Grange are entitled to a great deal of credit for the interest they manifested in the cause by pre-paring and keeping a table loaded with good things in the ante-room of the Grange Hall in the Opera House during the late session, to which all were made welcome. The thanks of those in attendance are due them and especially to Mrs. John Minto and Mrs.

E. Strong. As Invitation .- During the recent se of the State Grrnge in the city, the Superin-tendent of the Penitentiary, Mr. W. H. Watkinds invited them to visit that institution in a body. Only a press of business prevented them from accepting the invitation.

TURSDAY, Sept. 29.

MEMORY.-This was the subject of Rev. P. S. Knight's second lecture, in the course on Practical Psychology at the Congregational church last sabbath evening. The atten-Grounds of the Oregon State Agricultural dance was even larger than on the previous evening, the alsles and gallery being utilized. The lecture was listened to by the large audience with deep interest and was an able been paid for, and a receipt therefor obtained from the Secretary, and the Secretary is hereby required to post such rule on the grounds of the Seciety and in public places in Salem at least 20 days before each and and the logic sequences of the discourse can and the logic sequences of the discourse can be easily followed. These Sunday evening lectures of Mr. Knight will doubtless be well strended, as they should be, during the en-tire course. The next lecture will be on: "The Imagination," next Sabbath evening.

LARGE ESTABLISHMENT.-Bradley, March & Co., of Portland, are doing a lively business of all kinds, not only in the line of check it, sent to Gervals for Dr. Cusick. The fashionable goods in good supply for ladies who go there for the best articles and the cheapest bargains, but they are now bidding ak- largely for the country trade, having made arrangements with Mr. Dickinson, one of the farmers of that county who has also an old business reputation and represents the Grange interests as a popular salesman. M. & Co., now have all the building leased, are being fitted up in good style. Four hun- and devote the various portions of it to difdred new specimens of birds and animals, ferent branches of trade, especially groceries

election of officers of the Hesperian society took place last Friday evening with the following result. President P. H. D'Arcy, Vice President D. P. Stoffer, Secretary W. B. Allen, Treasurer J. M. Johns, Librarian W. Rinehart, Censor S. C. Simpson.

Mrs. Victor has written a full and interesting account of "Woman's War upon Whiskey" in the city of Portland, which is a recital of the experience of the "Crusaders." It is published in a pamphlet form and there are many who would be interested in reading it. It can be found at Jackson's book store.

DIED .- On Friday, the 25th of September. 874, Lorena, aged about 2 months, daughter of Lorenzo and Nacy Jane Elliot, of Linn, county. The remains were deposited in the Odd Fellow's Cemetery on Sunday last.

MARRIED .- On Sunday, the 128th of Sept., 1874, at the residence of the bride's father, near Jefferson, Mr. John A. Conser and Miss Jane Jones.

APPOINTMENTS -Governor Grover appointed yesterday Arthur Crisfield and E. A. Cromin of Portland, Notaries Public for Multnomah county.

#### Passengers for Portland.

The steamship John L. Stephens sailed from San Francisco last evening for Portland at 4 o'clock with the following PASSENGERS :

C O Lane,
Mrs Varney,
H S Howe,
W P Winans & wife,
C Wolf,
E L Powell & wife, James Euller, Mrs Wall, TS Lang & family M C Mocr, M Wolf, Franenthal, W S Howell. A Dutton. Miss Kumper G F Grant, Miss J Dutton, Miss Reynolds, H Nathan, A Maud, Mrs S E Story, 4 chdu Mrs G W Durbrow. & servant, ohns & family, A R Hinds, A Randolph & wife,
Julius Larne,
Sister Mary Gonzales,
Sister Francis Regis,
Sister P Chowes,
Mrs S H Hanson,
Mrs R Winter, Mrs S H Has G H Babber, E J Denny, F V Barker & wife, M V Koontz & wite, L. B. Nichols, J. O'Neal, D. R. K. Blackburn&fy, Mrs. J. Mitchell, Mrs. O. Campbell, M. L. G. Wheeler & wf.

## WAYSIDE MEMORANDA --- NO. 4.

Coos BAY, Sept. 10, 1874.

Accompanied by an agreeable and gentlemanly young man, named Strange, I left Roseburg at 81; o'clock for Coos Bay, over a company, and extends from Roseburg over the Coast range of mountains to the naviga ble waters of Coos bay, a distance, by the road of sixty miles. Fording the South Umpqua at Roseburg, and winding among the hills for eight miles, and encountering two tad mud holes, of which the road ought to be ashamed; we come to Looking Glass Vallev, which is a very pretty valley about four miles across; but it does not have the appearance of being very fertile. Passing thence into the mountains we climb over one big fellow, into a small, open valley, and dined at Mr. Jenkins' place, at the foot of the biggest mountain on the route. After dinner we commenced climbing the mountain; and after zig-zaging for two and one-half miles, were in a position to look down upon the surrounding country. I cannot do justice to the view obtained here, and shall therefore not attempt it, other than to say that if your readers can imagine the forest-covered hills of Douglas county to have once been in a liquid state, and while in this condition, to have been heaved into tremendous billows by some mighty wind, and then remained and become solid in this position, it will give faint idea of the view obtained.

One-half mile further and we are over the divide to the toll gate, where \$1 25 is required for a one horse vehicle. Here commences the down grade, and it is eleven miles to the next house. The road follows down a branch of the Coquilie river, and is in a deep canyon nearly all the way. Down the deep gorge, through the dense fir forest, winding around the mountain side, sometimes more than a hundred feet above the roaring stream. The scene is one of awe-inspiring grandeur, and must be seen to be appreciated. High above the road, on the one hand, the traveler sees

the giant fir trees standing, one above another, on the mountain side, and towering above his head until their tops seem to pierce the rushing stream, dashing over rocks and never delaying course towards the mighty ocean. Across the canvon arises the dark, green, somber trees to the mountain top, casting their weird shadows across the gloomy chasm. The solitary and marauding sear makes his home in these deep fastness-. The stealthy panther—a very demon of destruction-prowls within its shadows; and the formidable grizzly, like a haystack on truckwheels, moves leisurely along the mountain side.

Let the stranger who visits these regions beware of being belated in this canyon, for the darkness comes quickly and is Egyptian in its character; and besides the danger of running off the grade, to be overtaken by night in such a place is not calculated to inspire pleasurable emotions.

We realized this as the darkness comes stealing down upon us, before we reached the "Half Way House," which is kept by a widow lady, Mrs. Harry, where we found a comfortable place to stop for the night.

Down the canyon next day, still following the stream, the bottom widens, and we occasionally pass the house of a settler, or through a grove of splendid myrtle and maple timber, and after crossing three or four branches of the stream, the road leaves the river and bearing away to the right passes over a mountain and down to the bead of Kitchen's Slough, where it touches tide water. Here is the town of Sumner-a bran new burg-just born and not yet out of its swaddling clothes. There are half a dozen houses, all built this season, and others in progress. Mesers, Luse & Dully have a store here, and have improved the navigation of the slough (which is an arm of Coos Bay', so that goods can be brought here to haul inland over the road, or be shipped to the bay. Further improvement in that direction is in progress. Mr. S. W. Crane, of Roseburg, also has a store here, and is transporting his freight to and from Roseburg over this route. From this place it is four miles over the mountain to Coos City, which is a "city" of five or six houses, on 1sthmus Slough; or six miles to Bay City, a "city" of one house and a wharf at the head of the bay.

The Coos Bay Wagon Road is an A No. 1 mountain road. The grades are easy, the road smooth, with the exception of some bad places, and is being kept in good repair. There is room for improvement, however, in the way of over-laying soft places, widening narrow grades and making better turnouts; and when these improvements shall have been completed there will be an immense amount of travel over this road in the summer season. Two stages run from Roseburg to the bay, and quite a number of teams are banling goods and produce. Here is a trip for souther tourists pleasant skies, delightful camping places, fishing streams, and beautiful majestic, grand and gloomy scenery is here for his enjoyment. Here he may pass pleasantly his leisure days away from the dusty turmoil of business centers, and commune with Nature face to face. M.

## ANOTHER PROPOSED R. R.

The following is a copy of the articles of incorporation filed yesterday in the Secretary's of States office.

We have no doubt that ere many years Oregon will have by one of the already several proposed routes a direct convection with the Central Pacific Rail Road. When that time does come, and we can be free from California in getting ourselves or produce out of the State without paying her tribute, then, we can all "stand back and see what we shall observe.

ARTICLES.

First-The name assumed by the corporation hereby to be formed, and by which it shall be known, shall be, "The Oregon Pacific ment reversed and a new trial ordered. the wagon road. This is a toll road, made by Railroad Company," and its duration per-

and operation of a line of railroad from Port- missel without prejudice. land, Oregon, by the way of the Columbia river valley, through Idaho and Utah Territories, to a connection with the transcontinental line of railroad formed by the Central and Union Pacific Railroads, with the privilege of huilding portage railroads around the obstructions to navigation in the Columbia river, and operating steamboats on said river until such time as the whole line of said railroad shall have been completed and put in operation.

Third-The principal office of said corpo ration shall be kept in the city of Portland,

Fourth-The capital stock of said corporation shall be ten million dollars, divided into one hundred thousand shares.

Fifth-The amount of each share of said capital shall be one hundred dollars.

Sixth-The Northwestern terminus of said ratiroad shall be at Portland, Oregon; and the southeastern terminus shall be at such point on the Union or Central Pacific Hallroad as shall be hereafter determined by actual sur-

In witness thereof we have here set our hands and seal, and acknowledse the same to be our set and dead, this 23d day of September A. D. 1874.

HAMILTON BOYD.
R. B. WILSON,
A. J. DUPUR, H. THIELSEN Incorporators

A family of seven persons were bitten by a mad dog at Fort Montgomery, N. Y., a few days ago.

### No Repeal of the Usury Law.

This paper was the only one in the very skies. Below, on the other hand, the State that took bold ground before the meeting of the Legislature against the around immense boulders, falling in cata- repeal of our existing usury laws. The racts, whirling and rushing around in its two Houses of the Assembly have done as we expected of them, and as the people expected, and have summarily disposed of bills pending before each body providing for such repeal.

There is some further action necessary to be taken in relation to usury. It is conceded that twelve per cent. per annum is more than any business man, or any producer or manufacturer, in our State, can afford to pay and conduct his affairs successfully. The friends of the repeal of the existing laws advance the theory that the existing rate is too high, and that such repeal would result in securing a greater supply of money at less interest. Let us, then, have an amendment to the present law, reducing the legal rate, where no contract exists, to not more than eight per cent, per annum, and contract rates at most to ten per cent. per annum.

t It is complained that the law is evaded by means of the middleman—the broker who charges five per cent to the borrower for his services and so plunders the needy borrower and then divides the socalled commission with his principal, the money lender. Let us have a fimit placed to such commission, or brokerage, and prevent extortion, by naming a reasonable commission to be paid to the middleman, with heavy penalties to be imposed in case of overcharge on his part.

#### Fees of State Printer.

ED. RECORD: Allow me to ask whether the present Legislature intends to economise in the way of reducing the compensation allowed the State Printer for work done for the State? While the compensation of the present State Printer can not be interfered with by our law makers, yet the Legislature now in session can pass a law which will control his successor. If any one will take the trouble to inquire into the price paid for State printing, he will find that the State is paying at least double what the work is worth. The bills that are laid on the desks of the members this morning, will, if I am correctly informed, contain about 5,000 ems to the page, or 20,000 ems to the four pages. So the price paid by the State for setting the type of each four-page bill, is \$25. A printer will set from one to three of these bills per day; but say he ets but one. His wages are \$1 per day. Profit to State Printer on composition alone, \$21. The State pays \$10 per ream for paper which costs the State Printer less than onequarter of that amount. Now if this Legislature wents economy and reform, let them first plag this bung-hole at which the State Printer is sucking out the taxes of the people at so fearful a rate. Thy consulting any competent printer who is not a candidate for State Printer at the next election, Legislators can get the figures which would be a fair compensation for the State Printer, and which will save thousands of dollars to the people each session. The State Printer is not the one to blame for the exorbitant prices paid him. The Legislature has control of the prices paid, and it alone is responsible to the people.

## SUPREME COURT.

THIRTY-THIRD DAY.

SECTEMBER 25, '74.

Court met pursuant to adjournment. Present-B. F. Bonham, Chief Justice; P. P. Prim and E. D. Shattuck Associate Justices

D. A. Richards, appellant vs. A. W. Nye, respondent; judgement in the Court below reversed and cause remanded for a new trial. John Saithwell vs. Joseph Beezley; judge-

L. Evert, administrator of the estate of facob Tarlett, deceased, appellant vs. G. W. Second-The business in which this corpo- Steger et. al., respondent; judgement in the ration proposes to engage is the construction | Court below affirmed and complaint dis-

On motion of Hon. R. P Bolse, A. F. Campbell was admitted to practice as an attorney in the Courts of the State.

W. H. Musgrove, appellant vs. R. M. Bouser, respondent, decision postponed until the next term of this Court.

Joseph Knott, respondent vs. James B. and Elizabeth Stephens; appellant; decision postponed until the next term of this Court. Ordered that the Court stands adjourned without day.

Young's Grange, Patrons of Husbandry, Classop county, have elected the following officers for the ensuing year: Jos. D. Hig-gins, Master; John Pavis, Oversor; John Warnstaff, Lecturer; S. B. Howard, Steward; Warnstaff, Lecturer; S. B. Howard, Steward; E. L. Blogutt, Assistant Steward; A. H. Sales, Chaplain; A. B. McMillian, Treasurer; J. H. Dyson, Secretary; James Campbell, Gate-keeper; Mrs. E. C. Higgius, Ceres; Mrs. C. E. Howard, Pomona; Mrs. Lotta Davis, Fiora; Mrs. M. E. McCrary, Stewardess.

It is claimed that last year Forest Grove had a larger comparative growth than any town in the State. And this year, though it does not grow fast, some seven dwellings are either finished or are in process of erection.

Dr. Geo. W. Gray, of Albany, has received a patent from the U. S. Government on brackets for dentists chair, invented by

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MARRIED -At the office of P. G. Koch, in in this city, September 23, by H. A. Johnson, Paq., J. P., John Heiterer and Miss Mary Mach, all of this county.

I. Myers & Co. have the adjustable wire, hand hot pie and plate lifter. Patented, a neat thing to keep from burning your tingers while handling hot plates.