### REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

Dr. McKee to Robt. Zaliner, one and onequarter acres of Land in Secs. 28 and 33, T. 5 8., R. I W.; consideration \$12 50.

L. D. Hall and wife to Nimrod Faslon, the South half of the N. E. quarter of Sec. 54, T. 5 S., R. 1 We; consideration \$250.

Same to Stephen Fasles, the North balf of the N. E. quarter and E. balf the N. W. quarter, of Sec. 31, T. 3 S., R. 1 W., 160 acres; consideration \$600.

John W. Jones and wife of Klickitat county, W. T., to Henry M. Jones, 107 scres in Sec. 4, T. 8 S., R. 1 W., and fraction of Sec. 33, T. 7 S., R. 1 W., 19 scree; and 12 scree else; consideration, \$1,500.

Affred Hovenden and wife to B. T. Seden. 10 acres of Christopher Cooly's land claim; consideration, \$200.

Luther T. Woodward to H. R. Myers, part of A. F. Waller's land claim 1/2 acre; consideration, \$150.

John W. Wolford and wife to K. L. Hibbard, N. E. 1/2 of lets 30 and 41, Silverton; consideration, \$50.

Sampson Jones and wife to James Finney, claim 62, part of Sec. 7, T. 68, R. 2 W., and claim 68, in Sec. 12, T. 6 S., R. 3 W., contaching 304 acres; consideration, \$6,100.

Samuel Low and wife to Mary Elizaboth Dolan 47-100 acres in the town of Silverson; consideration, \$125.

### PROF. CONDON FOR EUGENE.

Prof. Condon is to move to Eugene to take some interest in the State University, in which we heardly congratulate both the University and place. In a letter on the subfect to Mr. Dorris, the good professor mays: "I find I have caught something of the infection of your enthusiasm. There is no reason why Eugene City, in a wise, wakeful use. of her present opportunity, should not be foremost among the educational centers of Oregon. One short, noble, princely eff srt, and the beginning may be so far advanced as to enable the people of Lone county to Hall of your State University. What a beginning for a State University!

I am coming to east my lot with your | 100ple, not to watch for something to turn up, but to do what little I can to aid in turn dog

ELECTRIATE AND CLOCK WORK .- W. W. Martin has at work a new French device for making a clock run by electricity. The l. trge dial in his east window is connected by wires with his time kroper inside and the awinging of the pendulum acts as the or era tor by touching two points that proje a to meet it and establishing connection bety een the battery near by and the hande of the dial outside, so as to move the bands a triff a at each touch. Of course the disl in the vindow-corresponds with the time keeper inside, and a thousand clocks could run by one battery in the same way, all along the road from Salem to Sacramento.

A CLAIM FOR TIDE LANDS.-The State Board of Land Commissioners met-yesterday afternoon and adjourned until Thursday morning. The case before the Board is Hiram Smith vs. W. N. Vaughn, parties of Tillamook, each of whom claims valuable tide lands adjoining the lands of Vaughn. J. J. Shaw appeared for defendant and the adjoursment is for the purpose of enabling P. L. Willis to appear for plaintiff. The case is important in its value and will decide importent questions to rule in such matters

STATE TREASURY .- Hon. A. M. Brown, state Treasurer, received by private hand today \$1,403.26, the amount due the State. The

FROM ANTELOPE, WASCO COUNTY .- Mr. Lewis Pettyjohn has another letter from Antelope which says: "The weather has been colder than Greenland, but is pleasant and warm now. The Des Chutes river froze over for the first time known. A great many cattle and sheep froze to death. One man on Upper Ochoco (Coon of Linn county) had 800 sheep and all are dead but 140. At. Petsyjohn has lost about 40 and all the lam .s.

ASSESSMENC AND CENSUS.-As We mentioned some time ago this is the year when the State of Oregon takes its decennial cenans and this week the sesessors are commenoing their work. As we said before the to become one of the finest fruit growing people should be ready to answer the multi- localities in the State, as there are many exdude of questions by studying matters in advance. Assessor Hibbard, of Marion county is at work in North Salem.

HARNESS AND SADDLERY .- R. H. Dearborn, successor of W. H. Watkinds & Co., in which firm he was a partner, keeps on hand a full assortment of goods for retail trade, and can also supply dealers through the country with stock at as resonable prices as they can purchase supplies at Portland.

We are constantly receiving from the States long letters asking inquiries about Oregon that we cannot possibly find time to answer, and all documents are exhausted, so we can anake no reply.

Mr. T. B. Allen has a sue lot of amorted fruit trees in the vacant lot by Breyman's store, including some choice varieties of peach from Philip Ritz' nursery at Walls as low as 21" below zero during the cold spell Walls.

During the month of February Gus Wheel or, the telegraph operator at this place, recoived and sent 602 telegrams, and it was not a good month for telegrams either.

Haupert still remains in jali as the money to pay the cost bill has not yet been raised, which condition the fines wire remitted. posed to carry on love making.

#### THE MOON.

### A Night Scene-San Francisco Harbor.

The stars are glittering, without a cloud to obscure their light, but the full moon is slowly sinking beneath the western waters. Sweetly, calmly, like a good man gliding in peace to the land of sleepers, does it throw its mellowing light upon the City, the Bay, and along the shore of the mast-covered harbor, ere it sinks to its wavy couch.

Who that has ever gazed upon that beantiful scene and forgotten it? Who, as he gazes. has not felt its subduing influence, and lifted up his soul to the golden pavilions of the sky in silent admiration?

Even now, as we write, the full-orbed moon, sweet, calm, silent, is slowly sinking beneath the distant horizon, which rests on the deep, blue expanse, tike a long silken each on the brow of the beautiful. She has thus set through months, and years, and centuries; she has risen upon free and happy States, and has glittered upon their monu ments. Imperial Rome, rich in empire, was beheld by her who now casts her mystic and undiremed light upon its tottering rules. Unchanged and unchangeable she looks upon forgotten Thebes, scepterless Larissa, and unremembered Philippi, as she did when the world trembled at their power, or perished beneath their tread.

Her course, through the abysm profound is now the same as the one on which she strode generations ago. Like the dew, they have passed away, and still her path is on and on. Citles have changed and fallen; Nations have risen and decayed; the hills have mouldered, and the adamantine mountains have bowed their cloud-capped palaces to the dust. Oceans, hoarse with telling the dight of centuries, have moved from their unfathomed beds, and empires, big with conquest, been swept away like sparks from the Towering pyramids have crumbled, and they who reposed under the shadow, passed into nothingness. Calmly has she thus looked from her far off chambers, all celebrate the centennial next year in the glorious and undimmed, upon these, as we would upon wave chasing wave on the bosom of the great deep, and yet her course is onward, ever onward and still onward.

And, in ages to come, she will smile on the dilapidated and sunken ruins of the City of the Golden Coast; and the deep, blue-lit waves of San Francisco will cover the city of the dead; and not a trace remain of this nou

cew, but then forgetten, scene. Pale, serenely beautiful, she glides on and writes her name among the guests of the A. F. D.

Eternal. SAN FRANCISCO, 1860.

## THE FERN HILLS OF CLACKAMAS.

MR. EDITOR: I have just returned from a pleasant visit to the fern hills on the Foster read in the neighborhood of Judge Ringo's in Clackamas county, and having leleure I take the liberty to trouble you with a few remarks in brief concerning the same.

If find this part of the country in a thriving conclition; of seurse forage is rather scarce at this season of the year, as it is almost everywhere in the country. Yet stock of all kinds appear to be doing full better than they do in localities where they have no protection from the storms. There is usually more snow here than in the valley. and it prot ably is a few degrees colder, but as the peor le are blessed with an abundance of dead tree is what care they, the hardy yeamen of the highlands, for they have ample time "to be re old wood, read old books, and walk-upon : Le good bard ground."

"What I' know sboot farming" is not likely to cre te any great excitement in the treasury has also received by mail, in a reg- rural depart ments, but having succeeded istered letter, a remittance from the Treas- admirably in raising a crop of potatoes last urer of Grant county that comes in very season we have almost come to the copolucompact shape, \$500 gold coin, soldered up in sion that we have struck the key note of the shape something like a sardine box. The system. Fartners in the valley may beast Treasurer has not yet paid any pentientiary of their broad prairie fields with an air of warrants, but his disbursements the last independence truly, but those of the red three days amount to \$20,000 and trifle over. hills will readily forgive the assumption of their valley cousins, who also must take to themselves the premium for oak grubs,

swales, under brush, and muddy roads. It is a natural law for all things to adapt their requirements to their circumstances, and humanity is no exception to the rule. The people of one locality have advantages not possessed by the other, and sice versa, and they have means and knowledge to correspond. Farmers in this district of Red Hills do not make grain a special object in agriculture, though they usually have good yields according to the number of scres, and perhaps no finer quality of cereals can be produced in our State. This is destined cellent exposures favorable to the growth of grapes, peaches, and other small fruits, that cannot be successfully grown on the prairie forms.

This wild, romantic country is yet and tveloped, but while looking upon there broad, capacious fell sides, imagination carries us ahead to the time when selds of goldon grain will wave upon them, and the vokes of happy children greet the ear of the pilgrim who shall "know by the smoke that so gracefully curie above the tall fire that a cottage is near."

J. G. McCRAW. (To be continued)

BRIDGE CREEK, WASCO COUNTY .- Mr. N. J. Walker receives word from Bridge Creek Wasco county, that says the mercury want and very earnest praying was done for a Chinook wind. According to this account, for all the cold weather, the folks up there have been very sociable, this winter and Mr. Booth, the writer, tells of several happy couple that intend matrimony. So that however hard on stock and firewood the season hasn't hindered those who were dis-

### COUNTY COURT.

# J. C. Peebles, Judge-March Term.

MARCH 2, 1875. The Court appointed Mrs. Jane E. Starkey guardian for Netty Starkey, her minor child. Complaint of insanity being made in the case of P. T. Lemon, the Court appointed Drs. Payton and McCauly to examine the the case as required by law, and said P. L. Lemon was by them adjudged insane and was ordered to be taken to the State Asy-

Coolidge and McClain vs. W. M. Lewis and James L. Crouse, civil action. Jury ordered. Case set for to morrow at 9 o'clock. MARCH 8, 1875.

In the matter of the estate of A. H. Whitley, deceased, Susan Whitley, executrix. Appilcation for final settlement; set for hearing March 15th, at 1 P. M.

In the matter of the estate of C. G. Curl, deeased. Application for the appointment of administrator. Ordered that Mrs. Nellie Curl be appointed, and that she file a bond in the sum of \$1,206. Appraisers, Wm. Waldo, Peter Bilyew and Lewis Johnson.

In the matter of the cetate of Albert Ken-dall, deceased, George Mercer, administrator. Application for final settlement. Set for hearing April 5th, 1874.

A. F. Wagner at Opera House corner h just the store to trade in. for a rainy day.

# THE MARKETS.

### WHEAT.

The wheat market remains unchanged, but the duliness that h scharacterized Liverpool quotations has given place to activity and firmness that is a cheering sign. As we have before said, Liverpool quotations have touched bottom, as offers have been fully made to give the current rates any time within a year. Freights remained low and no especial prospect of a rise. Portland quotations are \$1.35 per cental, which we should have given last week but a typhographical error gave \$1.45. While sales can be readily made at \$1.35. Some parties hold for \$1.371/2 per cental.

### SALEM MARKETS.

Potatoes are worth 62% to 75 cents per bushel, for good quality. Apples are abundant at 25@371/2 cents, for wegon loads, as an abundant supply survives the freeze. Butter is scarce and high, 33@40 cents per lb could be realized for a good lot of rolls. Eggs are abundant and cheap; can be bought in town for 18@20 cents per dozen. Oats are worth 2714 cents per bushel by the quantity, cash. Hay \$15 per ton; baled bay, \$20,

> San Francisco Market. [BY TELEGRAPH.]
> San Francisco, March, 4.

Flour-\$5 00@5 25. Whest-\$1 60. Barley-\$1 45@1 60. Oat-\$1 70@1 89. Rye-\$1 12%.

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# SALEM MARKET

FLOUR, GRAIN &c.

MONETARY. LEGAL TENDERS, buying, Six : selling, 90%c

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# PATRONS OF HUSBANDRY.

Fairview Grange. Mr. Editor: I have just returned from the installation of the offi-cers of Fairview Grange, No. 131, located a short distance below the mouth of

Sandy (Multiomah county,) on the Columbia bottom. They are a Grange composed of the most substantial farmers and their families, fully alive to the great objects of the Order. This Grange is well calculated to advance the interests of the community where it is situated. I have never witnessed more harmony and good cheer in my travels. This section of Maltnomah county grows an abundance of butter and cheese and the young Grangers feel the effects of the economy of the bovines in converting clover into back-bone— call and see for yourself. The dinner should not be forgotten and the man-ner in which it was enjoyed. Master, D. F. Buxton; Secretary, James Bran; Installing Officer, Jacob Johnson.

### \* Powell's Valley Grange.

I thought I had sent you a notice of the Powell's Valley Grange, No. 84, some time since. Having seen nothing in your paper, I suppose I must have omitted to do so. Lest you should think Powell's Valley a hole in should think Powell's Valley a hole in the ground, I desire to say that this valley is one of the finest. It is owned by farmers who carefully appreciate and develop her resources. A very interesting address was delivered by brother Bond, and there were remarks by others. The occasion was very interesting. A very large audience of teresting. A very large audience of brethren and visitors, satisfied the first JOHN W. GILBERT'S.

to the cakes and ples. They went so far as to not slight the cider. The Master of this Grange is T. K. Williams; Secretary, S. B. Withington; Installing Officer, Jacob Johnson, Deputy. Yours truly, J. J.

### Canyonville Grange, No. 109.

CANYONVILLE, Feb. 18, 1875. MR. EDITOR: This Grange installed their officers Feb. 13. The following is the list for 1875: Noah Cornutt, Master; James Weaver, Overseer; W. F. Beiggs, Lecturer; Albert Sherrill, Steward; John Fullerton, Assistant Steward; S. Cornutt, Chaplain; Geo. W. Riddle, Secretary; C. Kimmel, Treasurer; I. D. Cornutt, Gate Keeper; Mrs. Jane Fullerton, Ceres; Mrs. Mary Cornutt, Pomopa; Mrs. Sherrill, Flora; Miss M. Cornutt, ady Assistant Steward. A nice dinner was spread by the Sisters which was enjoyed by all present.

BIBLE PRESENTATION .- At the last meeting of Lock Grange, which took place Saturday, Feb. 20th, the Fourth Degree was conferred upon a class. The hall was full, a large number of visitors being present; and during the "Feast" a good time was had. One ceremony of the meeting seemed to be very impressive and instructive. It was the presentation of a very fine, large, gilt edged Bible, by the ladies of the Grange. The presentation speech was made by Miss Emma A. Thayer, who brought the Bible into the Central Market Coffee Stand, hall, and carrying it to the table of the presiding officer presented it to the Worthy Master, for the use of the Grange as the mos precious gift of God to the human family, with very appropriate remarks. It was accepted by the Master, Judge C. E. Moor, and placed upon the altar with words of true respect and significance. The addresses are reported by the Corvailis Gazette.

Passed Away.

Mr. R. C. Kinnney breathed his last this afternoon at quarter past two o'clock. The sonl of our old friend has left the weary tenement where it has dwelt of late, only in pain, and while we have faith that he has one to brighter scenes and to a purer and better life, still we shall remember him with Green as Female Weakness. kind regards and mourn for him as for a

The funeral services will be held at the Baptist Church, on Thursday afternoon, March 4th at 2 o'clock. All friends of the family are invited to attend .- [Record, Mar 2.

SCHOOL DISTRICT No 24. MARION COUNTY. -We are indebted to Lafayette Williams, Esq., clerk of this district for this informa tion. The total of taxable properly assessed is \$1,283,838; and the number of legal voters

DIED.-Last Saturday evening, in this city, at house of Rev. A. E. Garrison, Royal Gardner, sged 15 years, a grandson of Mrs. Garrison; cause, effects of the measles.

Mr. John Ford has been able to ride out for the last few days and will probably leave on the next steamer for California in company with one of his sons.

## P. C. SULLIVAN. ATTORNEY AT LAW.

OPERA HOUSE, SALEM. S. E. corner, at head of stairs.

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