CITY AND COUNTRY.

THURSDAY, April 22. Capital Lumbering Company.

We were mistaken in a measure when stating some time since that the Capital Lumbering Company had purchased the South Salem mills. The facts are that Mr. J. H. Moores put in the machinery and equipment of his South Salem Mill to the value of \$5,500, and became thereby a one tifth owner in the Capital mills with Mesara Forsythe, Prescott, White and the Patterson ostate.

The Capital Company is not only making extensive contracts for the purchase of logs for immediate use, but has twenty men and nine voke of cattle employed cutting and hauling logs to the Santiam river from the vicinity of Fox's Prairie. From this source they will run down fully a million feet of excellent red and yellow fir logs, which are now being banked ready to be rolled in and run down before the water falls below a good driving stage.

Mr. Prescott, of the Capital Company is now busily engaged making a boom to be anchored or fastened to the Polk county side, to shoot the logs into the eddy when they come down. This boom will be made of three stringers securely bolted together, of three stringers securely bolted together, lapping past each other and making four joints 300 feet long. There joints will be se-curely chained together, and the boom will swing down stream, diagonally crossing the current, and heid in that position by broad, flat timbers, adjusted to the boom, pointed down stream, and dipping sufficient-ly to feel the strength of the current, which, acting on these blades, shall cause the boom oblig to angle across the stream. When to hold its angle across the stream. When logs are to be run this boom will be put in its place, the logs will be stopped by it and turned into the eddy, where they will be caught and secured. Steamboats will have ample room to pass the point of the island without impediment from the boom as the without impediment from the boom as the eddy extends half way across the river at

Score Another for Stroud.

We have keard a great deal about three card monte being played on the Central Pacific railroad and we have to appounce that vesterday one of the monte sharps of that region made his appearance ou Strond's evening train. After getting aboard he mandress and appearance by the mounting of a blue flaunel shirt and colored cotton neck eujoyment can be flavored with a good, oldkerchief, and then seated kimself beside an emigrant and began to finger his three cards the time fixed when the party will leave fingered Smith." Two young men, his pals, happened along and opened a game with him, they winning every guess and taking the fellows coin. Just as this little game grew interesting to the immigrant, along came Conductor Stroud and remarked politely to the gambler "I want you to get off." The gamber said he wanted "to be put off." Said pleasure excursion that will give a view of all Stroud, "If that's what you want I'll try and accommodate you," and so say- picturesque region. We can hardly conceive ing he gave him a lift by the collar that was significant enough to induce the fellow to leave, the train having stopped meantime for that; purpose. This happened the other side of Milwaukee. The two con-federates also sneaked off and left the immirederates also sneaked off and left the limit-grants to make the passige unmolested. This game is simply a trick of slight of hand by which the card to be bet on is replaced by another and the better must lose, because the card is not there. An old miner (Jerry Cold-well tells us both stories) once beat the game in the following way: He suddenly nailed the card he bet on to the board with his imits and made the spore 100 the other two knife and made the sport lift the other two, and as neither of them was the one bet on the gambler paid the money. It is never safe for any person to be on any such games, for the simple reason that no honest men play them, and the pretended outsiders who win are always a part of the gang.

Spelling at Albany.

IMPROVING .- We learn from Dr. Jessup that W. L. Wade is improving very satisfactory, has no fever, rests well and his appetite is gaining, though he cannot yet manage to set up. Many friends will rejoice to learn that Mr. Wade is doing so well.

NOTARY PUBLIC -To-day the Governor reappointed T. D. Winchester, of Empire City, a Notary Public for Coos county, Oregon.

The State Treasury was to-day enriched to the amount of \$4,779 from Umatilla county.

FRIDAY, April 23. The Santiam as a Water Power,

Messre, Albert Kinney and S. R. Scott returned last evening from a trip to the Santiam river, induced in part by the fact that the water supply for the use of the mills here was not over abundant, and further for the purpose of examining the works at the head of the race and to judge if the dam that turns the water from the Santiam was in good order. They found the supply abort because the head-gate was down, as the gate-tender at the Santiam had an idea that a sufficient power was furnished by the waters naturally

running in Mill Creek. The dam in the Santiam, though not a very permanent structure. will answer for the present season. They proceeded above for nine miles to Smith's ferry, on the North Fork, and half a mile below there they found a very favorable place for taking water out of the North Fork, where a slough makes out from the river, and that it could be taken across the country to Mill Creek, or brought all the way to Salem by a canal at not to exceed \$30,000 cost for the construction of the same. Probably the plan of leading it into Mill Creek from that point would be the most economical and most likely to be adopted. The bank or bar of the river where the present dam is constructed and the water taken out at the present time, is wearing away and not considered safe, so there will most likely be steps soon taken for a mors safe and certain water supply. One object that is held in view in connection with a canal is to provide a way for rafting down timber and logs from above, which it is believed could eventually be made very profitable.

Masonic Re-Union.

Through Judge Chadwick we learn that the Masonic fraternity of Oregon, Waghington aged to secure privacy enough to change his and Idaho intend to have re-union somewhere this summer where the scone of fashioned clam-bake. The 9th of August is with his two fingers, for his title is "Two Portland for some point on the Sound where Masons and their friends will congregate for a season of sea air and sea enjoyments generally. After the claim harvest shall have been fully partaken of there will be a trip down the sound to Victoria on some of those grand sound steamers that ply the length of that labyrinth of waters, a the magnificent scenery of that wonderfully of a more charming excursion to be planned than the one referred to above. In the first place the Masonic order fur-nishes the general talent to appreciate such a tour of pleasure and make it thor-oughly enjoyable, for of course the ladies are included; next the localities to be visited will offer every charm of Nature and enough will offer every charm of Nature and enough of the concomitants of eivilization to render the sojoyment perfect; thirdly, the fare will no doubt be reduced to a price within com-mand of all who may desire to be partici-pants, thus flavoring pleasure with economy as well as making it savory with clam-bake.

" AT THE UNIVERSITY .- The exercises at the University this afternoon were very interesting, and consisted of music by Miss Teress Holderness, declamation by Eugene Willis, recitation by Miss Stells Moore, composition by Miss Mattie Jory, declamation by D. P. Stouffer, composition by Miss Ella McKinney, declamation by J. L. Wortman, compo-They had a spelling match, that we hear sition by Miss Faunie Walker, declamation by

ELAINE .- Mr. F. A. Smith, photographic artist, has on hand a number of beautiful photographs of Toby Rosenthal's remarkable painting, Elaine, of which so much has lately been said. We have a copy of this photograph before us and appreciate is very highly. All who have a taste for the beautiful in art should at least have one of these pictures.

LAND SOLD.-Jones & Patterson sold today the farm of Andrew Sloan, four miles south of Ssiem, to Mr. A. R. Dunlop, just from Pounsylvania. Price paid, \$20 per acre,

Lafayette Williams, Deputy Clerk of the Supreme Court, has the office over R. H. Dearborn's store, where the Court papers are on file and he can be found during business bours

B. J. Pengra, Esq., is in town and has business with Col. Cann in relation to land matters.

SATURDAY, April 24.

BACK IN OREGON AGAIN .- Seven years ago, about the first of Jana, Capt. L. N. English and several other, families, 31 persons in all, left Oregon for South America, but all stopped in California. After a for months residence there, they, or some of them, returned to Oregon, and on Tuesday last the last one made his return to this city. and all the party with one exception are still living. That shows that while people may fancy some other land is preferable to this, they have only to make the experiment to learn the mistake. Oregon is a good country. There is no cetting around that, all we need There is no getting around that, all we ne now is railroad connection with the East be the best in the Union. meetion with the East to

INCORPORATION,-Articles were to-day filed with the Secretury of State of the Coos Bay and Umpqua Valley Railroad, capital stock three millions of dollars, eastern terminus Hoseburg, western terminus the navigable waters of Isthmus Slough. Incorporators, Robert W. Elliott, Stephen E. Megrath, William Hall. Mr. Hall is now in our city and says that many persons in that region who have means are willing to aid the work. They want to complete ta inites to connect Coos Bay and the Coquil river this fall. Wo wish them all success. e Coquille

THE OLDEST INHABITANT.-The Oregonian says the oldest inhabitant is 89 years old and lives on Sauvies Island, named Henry Bearbeach. Now we thought the Oregonian read the newspapers and knew that last week D. C. Stewart wrote us about William Bragg, of Polk county, who will soon be 112 years old. ve to claim that Mr. Bragg is the oldest mar in Oregon, the Oregonian brag to the contrary.

A CATTLE DEALER .- Walter Jackson returned this morning from Eastern Oregon. In connection with his brother he has become a cattle dealer and is purchasing beef in Eastern Oregon and bringing it down the Columbia river to supply the Portland and Puget Sound trade. The beef sent np for Mr. Cross were bought of him. Walter is a rustler.

NICE COLTS .- John Downing and Leonard Judson each were in town to-day with fine colus bred from Ben Ray, the horse advertised in our paper. We hear that Al. Cart-wright also has two that he brags on, and all who bred to the horse last year are well sat-isfied. He can be seen at Durbin's stable.

Mr. Thomas Cross is at Portland, in good health, and expected home Monday. He has sent up a car load of 18 'fat beeves, that arrived here to-day, intended for his markets. They are off the range in Eastern Ore-gon and said to be as fat as butter.

A new fence is to be built and the County Court that meets next month will receive proposals for the construction of the same. See the notice of Judge Peebles to that effect Mr. Knight has opened a blacksmith shop in Foundry block and wants a share of pet ronage. See his card in this issue.

PASSENGER LIST.

The O. S. S. Co.'s steamer Oriflamme

A CHALLENGE.

As Mr. Coggan, the owner of Osceola, challenge Foster to run either three in five, or two-mile heats for \$5,000, I do now challenge any horse in the State of Oregon or Washington Territory to run two-mile beats, or ington Territory to run two-mile beats, on the second day of the coming State Fair, good day, good track; 100 pounds weight, Ameri-can Jockey Glub rules to govern, for 55 000 a side, \$1,000 to be deposisted with the Secre-tary of the Agricultural Society by Septem-ber 1st, the balance on the some day of the races of \$2,000 each. the root of take place on the second day of the Fair, the second on the sixth day. If the combined is accepted, the money on the second raw, must dep number to be the second raw. money on the second raws must be put up before the day set. Money talks, come to the centre. WM. BIGHAM.

The above appears in the Voiente in Sentiad to which George Coggan answers that be never made such a challenge but adds: I therefore make this offer, or challenge if you prefer the term : Knowing both horses are in Eastern Oregon, and within one hundred and fifty miles of each other, and to avoid the above provisions as to time, weather, track, or any other difficulty that may arise, 1 will run Foster on the Union County Agricultural Society's race course in this County, well known to be the best race track north of San Francisco, on Monday, July 5th for \$2,500, gold coin. First, mile heats, best three in five. with \$1,000 up as forfeit, with some responsible man, balance day of the race. Second, ten days from that time I will run him a single dash of two miles for the same amount, and same conditions as first race. Run to rules of the Bay District Fair Ground Association, San Francisco, in every particular.

Salem Art Pupils.

Col. Reed has a new pupil, Miss McMurray whose home is at Eugene and is here expressly to take lessons in painting, who gives great promise already and shows natural talent of a high order. We learn from him that young Clyde Cooke is commencing to paint from nature, and has two pletures of home landscapes already begun. One of these is a river scene looking down the Willamette from the old residence of Hon. E. N. Cooke. Master Clyde is considered to possess artistic perceptions of a high order and we hope they will develop into something Oregon can be proud of.

MONDAY, April 26.

FIRST RAILROAD RIDE .- Mr. Matt. Small. a well known citizen of Silverton neighborhood, went down on the early train this morning, taking his first ride on a railroad. Mr. Small is a domestic individual, who sets an example of prudence and thrift many might follow to advantage. He never tasted spirituous liquor in his life, nor even lager beer, and knows nothing experimentally about the taste of tobacco, as he does not chew and never smoked. He has not drank coffee in twenty years, married young and makes it the business of his life to rear and educate a family that his prudent life and industry make a sure provision for. He is a good friend to the WILLAMETTE FARMER, of course, and as good a citizen as they make

BORN FATHERLESS .- Spaking of an event that agitated social life at Dallas, a young girl's roln, the Hemizer says: "But shall such deeds go unpunished? Fathers et daughters shall it be. Somewhere lies guilt; at somebody's door lies responsibility, the terrible responsibility of sending away a wife without a father, out upon the world, of whe without a instance, out mpou the world, of blighting the life of a young and innocent girl, of crushing with a corrow the hearts of her parents. If human law does not reach the case, we are of the opinion that in the dinr hereafter, when he is ushered into eternity, that if justice is strictly meted out he will meet with a highly seasoned tropical reconsticut." reception."

FOR CALIFORNIA AND THE EAST .- Mrs. I N. Gilbert and her daughter, Miss Emme, expect to leave on the next steamer for Sau Francisco. Mrs. Gilbert will find friends to visit in Californis, and Miss Emma will go East to spend some months in Michigan and remain in that part of the world until fall, when she hopes to return to her home in Oreron. She is about as good a specimen of a native Oregonian as we know of to send off as a representative, but we feel sorry for the boys in Michigan when ahe comes back, and shall look for a strong immigration about that time.

FIRE AT OAKLAND.

[SPECIAL TO THE RECORD.] OARLAND, Or., April 25, 1875.

MR. EDITOR: About nine o'clock last night a fire broke out in the P. O. building in this town, and in a few moments the whole building, together with the saloon of Hotchkiss & Copeland and the law office of Hon. B Herman ;were in flames. The P. O. building belonging to Jas. A. Sterling, who was absent from home. Everything of value belonging to the P. O. was saved, and a small portion of Mr. Sterling's stock of goods. His loss in stock and houses will probably amount to \$1,000. I learn he was insured for a sicall amount. Dr. Adair, who had his office in the building, looses about \$250. The luss on the saloon is about \$3,000, no insurance, and nothing saved. Mr. Herman saved his library and papers, but looses about \$250 on the house. The large storeroom of Abraham & Bros., and the valuable residence of H. Abrahams, were in great dauger for some time. Had the store room taken tire, nothing could have saved the remainder of the business part of the town. Everyone,iucluding the women and boys, worked nobly, and with far more system than is usual, in the absence of previous organization. Abraham & Bros., lose perhaps from \$300 to \$500 in damage to goods and building. Mr. Clayburn, mail contractor on the Scottsburg route loses about \$50 in hay and oats, which he The barn is Mr. Sterling's loss. OAKLAND. had stored in a small barn on the P. O. lot.

Lodges Organized.

W. R. Dunbar, G. W. C. T., organized . Lodge of Good Templars on the Calapooin, eighty miles below Oakland on 22d inst, with twenty-four members. Benj. Titmus, W. C. T.; Mattie Eavis, W. U. T.; Robert Stevens, W. S.; J. H. Myers, P. W. C. T.; and R. L. Stevens, Lodge Deputy.

On the 23d inst., he organized another Lodge at Drain's Station with thirty-five members. J. W. Krewson W. C. T.; Mrs. Susan Estes, W.V.T.; A. M. Applegate, WS.; H. Mooney, P. W. C. T.: and Austin Myers, Lodge Deputy.

On the 24th inst. he organized Excelsior Lodge No 9, at Corvallis. Rev. J. W. York, W.C.T.; Elmira Carter, W.V.T.; W.B. Carter, W. S.; Rev. G. W. Day, W. C.; Emma Boswell W.M.; N. A. Thompson, P.W.C.T.; and W, B, Carter, Lodge Deputy.

REPAIRING .- The City Council at its las meeting ordered the Street Commissioner to repair the bridge at the south end of High street, which had two bents washed out from under it during the high water a short time since. Mr. J. H. Howell on Saturday temporarily raised the center of the bridge, and to day the carpenters are at work making new bents and will to-morrow raise them into place, and will also sink the sills deep under the bed of the creek, so that they cannot very easily be washed out again.

ACCIDENT .-- On Satuday evening last Mrs. F. A. Smith, while at work in the woodhouse, slipped and fell, striking her knee on s piece of broken glass, which severed an artery. Blood flowed freely from the wound and Drs. Fiske and Chase were summoned, who attended to the injury. The wound is a severe one, and may require a long time to heal.

PERHAPS TO REMOVE .-- We hear it rumored that Mr. D. W. Prontice and family intend to remove to Portland at no distant day and take up their residence there. We have no doubt that Mr. Prentice would be appreciated there and find oncouragement as a teacher of vocal music, but for all that we shoerely hope he will conclude to re-main here and be satisfied with what Salem can do for him.

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The contract for putting up the iron girders on the Capitol building was let this afternoon to A. J. Brown.

A whale was washed ashore near the light -house on Cape Arago, shout ten days ago. -Jacob Evans obtained 120 gallons of oil from the blubber.

People of the West Side 1

They had a spelling match, that we hear of, at Albany the other night and we are pleased to know that the newspapers of that enterprising town sustained themselves very apellmatically. A young man named Stewart of the *Democrat* office succeeded by diss friday afternoon exer-cities are not very well attended by the par-ents of the students, but perhaps if they would charge an admittance fee they would bring out more of a crowd. twice in holding his own against all comers and look all the spare prizes that laid around His boss, the State Printer, saw 10098. semelody "beckon" and stepped down and out-at least he want out as *beckon*. The editor of the *Granger* spelled "door case" with dore for a starter and never got any farther, but the *Register* man made a galant fight and fell last of all the newspaper chiefs.

PASSOVEN BREAD .- The passover bread mand this week by our Jewish fellow citizens is by no means unpalatable, as though only made of water and flour it is baked in large round cakes, thin as wafer. This bread is made at the Portland bakeries and shipped to all the people of the upper towns. We to waste sympsthy on our friends who chew on it once a year for a week at a time. The comments elicited in the office include an in-guiry from the foreman: "Was that made by the Alden process?" while the devil fell back on slang and coolly remarked that it was "too thin." have a sample before us and see no reason

INMIGRANTS .- Quite a large crowd of immigrants came off the last steamer from California and reached our city last evening by the train. 'The Commercial Hotel had 45 in all, and many went to the Chemeketa. Every ocean steamer brings a crowd of passengers and we hope they find Oregon what possible that these strangers in a stranger land should not feel some touch of weari-ness and home sickness after coming off such a long and disagreesble journey.

ceived the first numbers of the new evening paper published at Portland, which comes peper published at Portland, which comes by express instead of by mail so we did not receive it restarday. It is a spicy and well inst Wednesday eve, just before sundown perinted abeet and should be supported, ev-pecially as it has no politics.

OUT AGAIN .- This afternoon President Gatch made his first appearance down town for the first time in about four months, having during that time been confined to the house with a long and severe slege of the infisminatory rheumatism. He looks thin and walks with a cane yet, but hopes to be able to resume full work at the University next week. A heat of friends were giad to greet him once more.

GROWING WEATHER.-The beautiful showers we have lately enjoyed make Nature as beautiful as possible, for dark emerald carpeting covers the bill sides and the prairies; the trees are putting forth their foliage rapidly, and the orchards are all in bloom with the fragrance from blossoms regaling the senses as it loads the air we breather. This sort of matter and surroundings should cause everybody to behave well and feel happy.

IMPROVING IN HEALTH .- Mr. John Ford, we are glad to hear, is much improved by his residence in Southern California. The Gilroy mineral springs did him wonderfal good and restored his health and strength so the present time he is at Santa Barbara and his family hope to see him home early in May if the improvement in his health con-tinues. he is able to get about almost as usual. At

FROM ILLINOIS .- Mr. P. P. Watt, of Leroy, they hoped and expected, but it is hardly Illinois, au uncle of Mayor J. G. Wright, is now in this city, on a health journey and to take a look at Oregon. Mr. Watt is the first relative our Mayor has seen here in a revi-dence of twenty years. He is accompanied by Mr. Hall, a young man who thinks of making a residence among us.

EARTHQUAKE .- Two slight shocks of earth

sailed from Portland for San Francisco at the usual hour, with the following

PASSENGERS :

Mrs M E Landretth Thos J Clark. Thes J Clark, J A Herne, Mrs Sarah Docray, & child, Geo Heim, Mrs C W Washbarn, Mrs C W Washbarn, Miss E Frankman, T H Aliman, L K G Smith, Alien Parker & son, & 2 children, J H Leroy, Mr Jacobs F E Beck, C W Washburn, Miss Parker, Miss Cottle, Mrs C Pryer & sister A J Hornstrom, Mrs Lonzenberg, ch A James, James, James, A James, A James, A James, A James, A James, A James Allen Parker & son.

Death of a Stranger.

Died at the residence of James Cooper, two and a half miles west of Salem, in Polk Co., on Tuesday evening, April 20th, Mrs. Julia Wan, aged 24 years.

The deceased had just arrived in Oregon the Friday previous to her death, baving emigragrated from Missouri with her husband and one brother. While at San Francisco she took sick with measels, and after arriving in the Columbia took a cold and died as above stated. She leaves two small children in care of her weeping husband. The deceased was a member of the P. of H., and was buried by Spring Valley Grange, at Zena, on Thursday. The beautiful rites of the order to prepare her last bed in a strange land. The case is one that should excite the sym-D. D. PRETTYMAN. pathy of all.

A Chinese convert was yesterday baptized at St. Stephens Chapel, Portland.

COMING EVENTS. Picnics and Concerts.

The South Salem Sunday School is mak ing grand preparations for the coming first of Bisy, and a pleasant time is expected for all participants. Swings will be erected, croquet, base ball, and all games of amonement will be the order of the day. They have chosen the ground by the Nesth Sales school house for that occasion. The Academy of the Secred Heart prope

to have a plonic on the first of May. They will take the cars to Aneora, where they will stay till evening and return on the evening express. They always have a pleasant time, and no doubt they will on this

The young folks of Simmon's a bouse. seven miles south of the city, also propose to have a plonic, to be given by the school, and great preparations are being made. Croquet ground, swings, etc., will be provided.

D. W. Prentice is practicing his advanced class in music for the concert, and he proposes to make this ope a decided success. His concerts have heretofore been good, and well attended. In about two weeks all prepara-tions will be completed, when our citizens may look for a grand treat,

The Congregational Sunday School is preparing for a concert to be given some time in May. Music, recitations, and dis logues will be the order of the day.

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