

SALEM, FRIDAY, SEPT. 15, 1876.

### THE CENTENNIAL EXHIBITION.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 27, 1876. Eggor Willamette Parmer:

As we fear that some of our descriptions of the exhibits in the main building have been rather prosy, before proceeding farther n that department we will invite you and your reads around to

#### MACHINERY HALL.

Just imagine specimens of all the machinery the world contains in motion at the same time, and then add as much more to it, and .: will bring you about as near to a true description af Machinery Hall as we are able to approximate. Clattering and rattling, whirring and whizzing, tinkling and jingling, one would think that the power of seventy-five thousand horses would be rejuired to run these immense lines of shafting instead of the quietly working Corliss Engine standing in the middle of the hall.

Everything is being manufactured here, from a latch-key to a locomotive, and from a tooth-brush to a wash-boiler.

Each workman at a machine is attended by another man placed there expressly to answer questions and be interrogated by visitors. These latter men are carried away and revived every hour. Keely's Motor was got on exhibition the other day, but some how the machine got loose and knocked things into splinters. It dashed through the main entrance, got on the track of the Market Street cars, rushed clear down to the foot of Market Street, destroyed everything in its way, and plunged into the Delaware river just eight seconds after leaving Machinery Hall. Workmen were put at dredging for it immediately, and before they gave up hope of recovering it a telegram was received from Pekia saying it had passed through the Emperor's palace, carrying the roof with tt, and vanishing into space. From the hour telegraphed as the time of this occurrence, it was calculated that the machine landed in China just nineteen minutes after it left Elm Avenue. Mr. Keely ascribes the cause of this freak to one drop of water superfluous in the reservoir.

There was another motor we saw on exhipition in the model Swedish school-house, which seemed very novel and attractive to the boys. It consisted of nine strips of eather attached to a wooden handle. Herring's hay-making machine for making hay in cloudy weather, and Rollin's improved Iron pump for the use of newspaper reporters, are great currosities. In passing the double, back-action, self-adjusting, condensed Vienna bakery, where biscuit and erackers are baked, buttered, and eaten by steam, it reminds us of lunch, and we step into one of the many restaurants within the enclosure. The polite waiter hands us chairs and a bill of fare. The chairs are very low, but the bill of fare is correspondingly high, so that none of the guests have the slightest tract of land of 1000 acres within three (3) cause of camplaint. All the hills are made out in six different languages, and customers expected to eat in one and pay in six.—

miles of this place has been bought for \$15 per acre. Good homesteads in the foot-hills where the climote is delightful and health-Tais arrangement was effected by the Board ful and she soil is exceedingly rich, with of Finance, in order to give restaurants a settlements rapidlytinereasing, can be had of chance to pay for their concessions without the government for the taking or purchased imposing upon the public. We drink a cup of the railroad os State on accommodating of tea, cat a biscuit, look at beef-steak a la terms. Whoever that man is he had better mode de Paris, and the potatoes fricusse hunte surete, sigh, and leave our watch in piedge. while we sally out to try to mise the amount of our bill on our life insurance. We are enabled to complete the negotiation with the International Insurance Bureau, but as we

## Oregon State Temperance Union.

will be held at the city of Salem, Tuesday, Sept. 19, b. 1876.

meetings shall be composed of delegates and enforce the duty of temperance upon their members, as a rule of their faith and practice; provided that each organization represented shall furnish its delegate with proper credentials, certified to by its objet

Article 4th. Each session of the Union small be organized by contributing and life members.

Article oth. The meetings of this Union small be held annually at the city of Salem on the third Tuesday in September. Temperance people, rally,

Jones H. Rooms, President.

## COUNTY COURT.

J. C. Peebles, Judge: John Glesey, John

ooney, Commissioners.
P. H. Kerrigan was granted a gracer's il-

P. H. Kerrigan was granted a gracer's il-cense for six months, at Champeng. County road te located from Brooks' Sta-tion to the cross reads at F. F. Fletcher's. County road, illied water, strated from fosse Parrish's, to intersect the county road leading from Julierson in Marion Station. County road located from Santism City to intersect the Bilera Vista road near Jeffer-son.

James Altken was apposited Supervisor of that cannery.

fload District No. 41.
Claims against the equaty, amounting in and to \$1,068 60 were ordered total

Summe.-H. C. Dayton, a well-known farmer, living near Hubbard, Marion counly, committed suicide on Thursday night of litst. . ast week, by shooting binsent. The follow-

of his house, with nothing on but his pants and shirt, a discharged gun near him, and his head fearfully mangled with its contents. Mr. Dayton had for a long time been unwell, suffering from dyspepsia, and, since his wife died last spring, he has had his of despon-dency, and it is probable that while in one of those low-spirited spells, hardly conscious of what he was doing, he put an end to his ex-istence. On Thursday night he retired as usual, and was never seen again alive. It is thought that he argues at a party hour, went thought that he arose at an early hour, went to the spot where he was found, and, placing the muzzle of the gun into his mouth, touched the trigger with his toe, thus sending the fatal contents into his brain, causing instant death. Mr. Dayton was about 54 years of age, and leaves an unmarried daughter, about twenty years of age, who was keeping house for him.

#### Special Session.

The undersigned, Executive Committee of the Oregon State Woman Suffrage Association, nereby call a special meeting of the Association, to convene at Salem, Oregon, on the 26th day of September, 1876. The Convention will continue its sessions, with usual intermissions, for three or more days. First session at 10 o'clock a. m. on the day speci-

Signed by H.A. Loughary, F. F. Victor, A.J. Duniway, Jacob Conser, E. M. Roork, Executive Committee. August 8th, 1876.

#### OREGON VS. MINNESOTA.

A Minnesotian, who formerly owned a farm in Kandiyohl county, sold out and went to Portland, Oregon, thinking to improve his condition, has returned and does not his condition, has returned and does not give very favorable reports concerning that country. The gentleman says a white cannot earn a living in Portland; the Chinese have swarmed down upon the country and work for 75 cents per day and live on food that costs them little or nothing. Of course that drives out all white labor. The Chinese he says, are dirty beyond all description and disgustingly offensive. Noiwithstanding this, lands are ridiculously high, costing from \$100 to \$125 per acre. After traveling all over the country and testing everything there is in it, he has returned, believing that. there is in it, he has returned, believing that, all things considered, Minessota presents more inducements for a man than poes Oregon, nothwittsanding all the talk that is made in regard to it. Out of all the money he sold his farm for he has now \$300. With he sold his farm for he has now sace. While this he proposes to settle down in this State, exercise a little sense and not run away again with the vain hope of gaining something by a chauge.

The above is from the Hutchinson, Minn.) Enterprise, sent us by a subscriber who lives there, and we have to say that Chinese, while plentifull here, and generall considered an evil, are here because white labor cannot be had. Chinamen working in town demand a dollar and a quarter a day, and working in gangs, including many inferior hands, they get 90c to \$1 a day gold, in the winter season when labor is worth less than at other times, Chinese grnb and clear land and saw wood in towns, work on railroads, but do not do farm work or chop wood or maka rails. The work a white man would prefer to do they don't do at all, and seem treatment which could be published, the following to have no disposition to try to do it. As to the price of lands being from \$100 to \$125 per acre, that is entirely false. Good prairie farms can be had for from \$7.50 to \$25 per acre-the last for the bess improved-and a where the climote is delightful and healthstay in Minnesota and freeze to death at his leisure than go anywhere else. A man who comes all the way to Oregon to find he isn't equal to a Chinaman ought not to be encouraged to come back,

have drewn largely from Daisy Shortcut and Arry O'Pagus' description of "Our Show," you and your teaders will take this letter with a "grain of allowance."

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A party who tried to clime Mount Jenerson last week, writes to the Albany Dendural that "After one gets within a few miles of you and your teaders will take this letter with a "grain of allowance."

O'Pagus. A party who tried to climb Mount Jefferand several beautiful lakes whose shores are lined with magniticent ceders, and whose The fourth annual meeting of the Union dil be held at the city of Salem, Thesday, ept. 19th, 1876.

Article 2d of the constitution reads: The

Petitions are in circulation asking an charches, and religious bodies, which enjoin and suffere the duty of temperance upon Unatilia, and running thence on the nearest and most practicable route via the town of Weston to intersect and cross the Blue Mountains via the old route of the Thomas and Ruckletond to Summerville; themse on neurost and most practical route to Baker

A meeting of the P. P. T. Co. was held on Saturday, the both uit, at McMinnville, for the purpose of increasing the capital stock of said company, but owing to extremely busy season one half of the capital stock was not represented, hence nothing could be done in that direction. Founderable interest was manifested in the proposition to increase the capital stock, and as soon as the busy season is over it is the intention of the directors to call another manifested. call another meeting of the stockholders for that purpose.

CHANDE OF THEE - The Monmouth stage character of the filter of the Month outh stage running to this city via Independence, now runs semi weekly: leaving Monthouth on Wednesdays and Sarardays of sach week, at six o'choos, a mi, and returning, leaves Salem the same days at 1 p. m. Mr. d. S. Cooper is mow sale proprietor of the line.

Messrs, Rabblet A Co., of Astoria, awarded first prize, a watch valued at 850, to Charles Street, and second prize, a watch valued at 850, Charles Brown, for the highest and second highest number of salmon caught during the season by Exhermen at

The first annual conference of the Livau-The first annual configurates of the Eval-gatical Association in the Stans of Tragon, convenies at Salem, on the Stan and Practical op Pubes, of Cleveland, Ohio, will preside. The bishop will preach at the Evangolical church, in Corvallis, on Sanday, the 2th

According to the assessment roll there are Ing particulars the Statesman fearus from a nephow of the deceased. Mr. Payton was found on Friday morning lying under a pear tree aroun forty flot from the front outrance and \$22,750 worth is exempte.

A party of prospectors struck it rich on the ocean beach, fifty miles north of Empire City. In cutting through a body of gravel they came upon a large deposit of black and which panned out richly. The new mines are said to be extensive.

Mr. Dilliard, lately interested in the Ran Mr. Dilliard, lavely interested in the And-dolph mines in Coos county, accompanied by his father has gone into the Bohemia country in search of a quartz mine discover-ed by him in that locality several years ago.

Mr. R. Harness, of Oakland, has discovered a vein of what is thought to be anthracite coal, one hundred feet wide, within three miles of the railroad track, near William

Asbestos, in limited quantities, has been found near Canyonville. The specimens would indicate a large deposit near the scene of discovery, and an effort is being made to find by

The carpenter work on the agricultural ollege, at Corvallis is finished, and the building is now in condition to accommodate a large number of pupils. The school will open Sept. 21st.

The smallpox scare in Douglas county is over. The man Johnson is cured, and no new cases have put in an appearance.

The people of Myrtle creek, Douglas couny, want the name of their town changed to Farmersville.

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are offered to sufferers. They do not embrace, how-

ever, the most remarkable of his cures :

#### CERTIFICATES.

Pontland, Feb. 5, 1876.

I suffered four years from Bright's kidney, enlarged prostrate and deronic catarrh of bladder. I tried seven doctors, got worse, and gave up to die. In April last a friend prevailed on me to call on Dr. W. L. Adams. I was som relieved of suffering. In July was able to work in harvest, and have worked ever since, Peel quite well and happy. Dr. Adams certainly saved my life.

Hilton Bonsen.

For four years I was a miserable sufferer from syphilis, enlarged prostrate gland, and rheamrism. I spent two thousand dollars on doctors in New York and San Francisco, and didn't rectanch, if any, reflect, if finally concluded to take the lad lee that Judge Humasson gave me fast full and place myself under the cave of Dr. W. L. Adams. His frequency astonished me in its results. I am free from path, and have been since the third day after I began freatment. I am, in fact, a new man, and crive this statement for the head fact, a new man, and crive this statement for the head of the statement of of the statement

YAMULL, COLNEY, Feb. 10, 1876.

For many years laws a sufferer from chronic rhommatism, distressing piles, and parjuntion of the heart, so that the was a burden. I finally went to Portland, and was carred by Dr. W. L. Adams. I san now free from pain, and can work hard all day without being tired. Additional by years old, I feed like a boy again. The beautiff 2 of from his treatment is worth more to me than all the gold in Nevach.

O. H. Adams.

In humaning a piece of sized, a magnant of it pendicated my left eye. I want to Portland, suffering pain that I eminor describe, for medical and. After several devices examined and moreoled, they told me mat my eye must be inken out, as it was ampossible save it, and that if I oblin's baye it taken out I would lose the other eye, too. On my way to the hord, a good Samaritan advised my, before consenting to be buttered, to see the Anatis, I did so, hand that on the seed from my eye, and oursel me saveling my eye, saving my eye, and oursel me saveling my eye, saving my eye, and source me several handred indust. I their more grateful theorem that the man language and examines.

My resumpest hades within well-out distribution of the position of the positio on Dr. Adams, of Postinut, Cospins, these months it was a lat, business boy, weighing fourteen points. It was a lat, business boy, weighing fourteen points. I busine to do you have a late to the Dr. Adams began to treat P. I musicle it almost a minimal one cure, and so no others. I make has sale marking the benefit of other sufficiers.

Salan J. Washatan.

After having fathed to go carry reduct from physicians for an intensive trouble, I wrote to Dr. Adams of Portland, Average, giving any symptoms. He seem not mostle as for a high-watter. It seem reduced use a mark with a father than the Mark B. M.

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Remarkable Alliteration.

The following remarkable piece of alliteration, said to have been published anonymously in 1828, has been ascribed to Rev. B. Poulter, prebendary of Winchester, England, and first published in the "Hampshire Magazine." The article contains not only the alphabet in the initial letters of the lines, but the same initial letter in each word of the line. As a literary curiosity it is worth re-publishing:

An Austrion army, awfully arrayed, Boldiy by battery besieged Belgrade; Cossack commanders cannonading come, Dearing destruction's devastating doom. Every endeavor engineers essay For fame, for fortune—fighting, furious fray; Generals gainst generals grapple-graci

How honors heaven heroic hardihood? Infariste, indiscriminate in ill, Kinsmen kill kinsmen — kinsmen kindred kill! Labor low levels loftiest, longest lines;

Men march 'mid mounds, 'mid moles, 'mid murderous mines;

Now noisy, noxious numbers notice naught Of outward obsteles opposing ought: Poor patriots, partly purchased, partly press-

Quite quaking, quickly quarter, quarter quest. Reason returns, religious right resounds. Suwarrow stops such sanguinary sounds. Truce to thee, Turkey! triumph to thy train! Unjust, unwise, unmerciful Ukraine!

Vanish vain vict'ry! vanish vict'ry vain! Why wish we warfare? Werefore welcome

Why wish we warrare: Werelote were we we we Nerses, Nimines, Nanthus, Navier? Yield, ye youths! ye yeomen, yield your yel!!

Zeno's, Zarpalus', Zoroaster's zeal, And all attracting, arms against appeal.

#### SONG.

BY CELIA THANTER. Rolls the long breaker in splendor, and

glances,
Leaping in light!
Laughing and singing the swift ripple dances
Sparkling and bright;
Up through the heaven the curiew is flying,
Soaring so high!
Sweetly his wild notes are ringing, and dying
Lost in the sky.
Glitter the sails to the south-wind careening,
White-winged and brave;
Bowing to breeze and to hollow, and leaning
Low o'er the wave.

Low o'er the wave.

Beautiful wind, with the touch of a lover Leading the hours,

Helping the winter-worn world to recover All its lost flowers.

Gladly I hear thy warm whisper of rapture.

Sorrow is o'er.

Sorrow is o'er! Earth all her music and bloom shall recap-Happy once more!

-Scribner for September.

#### To My Sister.

Smile on, Sister, be happy while you may, For life is short, and all along our way, Concealed from view, are many evil snares; And we must meet with trouble and with cares. Let not thy features wear a single frown,

Let not thy features wear a single frown,
When loving smiles are free, from heaven
sent down
By holy angels who live just up there,
They send them down for all mankind to

wear.

Smile on.

Sing on, Sister; may glad songs cheer thy heart
When it is sad; and may they ne'er depart From that bright gem, enshrined with love and purity,
Which beats within thy breast so light and

Recall to mind the songs we used to sing,

And may they pleasant memories with them bring; Let sweet, soft strains float out upon the air,

From thy pure lips, re echoing everywhere. Sing ou. Hope on, Sister, and may thy hopes be bright; Like sars in the blue vault of heaven at

night. sterm clouds would obscure them

our view.

They pierce the vali and let their light shine Partleular attention given to Cherry, Prune and Plum trees. brough. And thus, when clouds of grief hang o'er thy way,

thy way,
When thy poor heart longs for a happier day,
May all thy hopes in one great force unite,
And turn the shades of darkness into light.
Hope on.

Love on, Sister, for Love can never die: it lives on earth, to greet us in the sky; Oh, keep I; not within thy breast alone, But let it soar away to worlds unknown: 'Tis bound to earth by ties both fond and

We love our own; God knows it is not wrong; Then loose its chains, and let its wings be Twill soar away to Him who gave it thee.

Antelops Valley, August, 1876. -T. A. Smith, Artist,

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