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LINN COUNTY.

Hope, No. 24, meets in Albany, on the Is Hope, No. 24, meets in Albany, on the let and 3 Saturdays of each month, at 10 s. m. Oak Plain, No. 6, in Halsey, 2nd and 4th Saturdays at 11 s. m.

Banner, No. 160, in Crawfordsville, 1st and 3ct Saturdays, at 2 p. m.

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Happy Heme No. 46, 1st and 3d Saturdays in each month from October to June, and on 1st Saturday the balance of the year, Harmony No. 23, 3rd Saturday, regularly, except in Nov. Dec., Jan., Feb., and March, when they meet the 1st Friday.

BENTON COUNTY.

Soap Creek No 14, 1st Saturday at 10 a. m. Willamette No. 52, 1st Thursday, at 10 a m Philomath, No 12, 4th Saturday, at 10 a m. LANE COUNTY.

Cresswell, No. 64, 4th Saturday, 1 p. m. Eugene, No. 56, in Eugene City, 3rd Sat-day, at 10 a. m. Charity, No. 76, 24 Saturday, Goshen, No. 101, 1st Saturday, at 10 o'clock

Junction City, No. 43, 2nd Saturday, at 1 p. m. McKenzie, No. 107, Camp Creek, 2d Satur-

POLK COUNTY. Oak Point, No. 3, 1st and 3rd Saturdays. MARION COUNTY.

day.

Salem Grango, No. -, 1st and 4th Sa ur-days in each month, except to August, Sep-tember, and October, when it meets only on the 1st Saturday or their ball in Salem.

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WASHINGTON COUNTY. Beaverton No. 100, meets 1st, Saturday, at

Marion County Pomona Grange Will meet at Salem Grange Hall on the first Friday in July, at 11 o'clock s. m.

G. G. GLENN, Sec'y. The Senatorial committee to investigate Gov. Grover, will leave here on the Dakota on the 20th leav, reaching Portland via Puget THE PIONEERS.

The citizens of Salem and its vicinity woke up this morning with the idea that this was the Fourth of July, at least so it appears from the number of vehicles of all sorts and sizes which, from early morning, crowded the streets and made the dust fly on the road to the Fair Ground. The Fair Ground itself is completely overrun with sun-burnt Pioneers and their families, while every available conveyance, from a wheelbarrow to a handsome buggy, has been pressed into the service. Provision has been made for assuaging the thirst of the visitors, J. G. Wright and Holbert have spacious and cool retrests for dispensing Arctic soda, ices, strawberries for dispensing Arcte soda, ices, strawberries and cream candy, fruits and such other light refreshments. Leuis Byrnes dispenses Pioneer beer, browed by Poneer Leucy Westacut, and cooled down in a deep cellar. Russ will take photographs; Samuels, of the West Shore, will supply closely reading material, of the best quality, and H. W. Baker will fit any one with a complete type of laws by

then the Fresident Hon. Jno. Minto delivered a life address of welcome, in which he mere particularly alluded to the loss the Pioneers had anothined during the past year by the deaths of Joseph Cox, J. C. Avev, Raiph Wilcox and Ex Governor Guarge Abspace of the property of the morning and the morning and the morning and the morning and the first their reaction that morning and the morning and the first their reaction that morning and the first their reaction for the Pioneer's India. areachy, and pronounced a heartful emo-Ren. Elweod Evans, of Olympia, who prosmedal to deliver in able. Indructive, and the nerty history of Oregon and the stroughts and hardwidge of the first softlers.

At the corclusion of his midress proceedtions in the grove have away for a picule moon exercises now plogressing.

We gave, in our last lesse the proceedings, at the Fair Grounds during the foreneous of the Brist day of the Pioneer's celebration. Taking up that threat where we dropped it. we commence with the

GRAND PROCESSION,

Which was formed under the direction of Bon, Bliph C, Geer; each year heatled by a banner, and followed by those who came to Origin in the year repre ented; the whole led

by a band of eterring martial music.

The march to the grove was short but gave all an opportunity to look upon a persion of hose sturdy men and women anly blacery of our beamiful State.

AT THE GROVE. After a few remarks by How, John Minto be President, and General Joel Palmer, HON, SCHPILED STAATS

Was Introduced, who gave, is been well chosen and h, an executingly intersection manner, a electrical apprilm of the emistra-tion of 1815. Reveral of the heddenia related Are well wouth preserving for the feture ma-terian of Octson, and will appear soon in the Datay Raw an. At the constants of Mr. Shats address, Mrs.

A. J. DUNIWAY

Was called for, She came forward and told in her truly original manner, the story of a storm that swept over the "community" of Hardscrabble ever so many years ago detailed the narrow escape of herself and babe. Mrs. D. was heartdy cheered as sue left the stand to make way for Rev. J. L. Parrish, Dr. Wm. McKay and others. supper hour having arrived the company adjourned but came together again with many additions.

IN THE EVENING

The road to the Fair Ground was thronged with vehicles, and though the dust flew up in clouds, gaily dressed young gentlemen, and rosy-cheeked, bright-eyed damsels, all were hurrying out last night to the Pioneer'

At a very early hour the dance commenced and before surset the merry notes of the Band were heard, and the steniorian voice of the gentleman who "called ofl."

Amid the oak trees there was quite a dif-ferent scene; there the old camp are blazed Meeting of Subordinate Granges and round it were gathered the men and women who had endured hunger and hardships in crossing the plains and barren deserts on their route to Oregon. The fitful fire-light gleamed anid the sombre groves and, there, by that old camp fire Wm, Barlow told the story of his Journey across the continent to '45 how the train suffered and wasted, but still pushed on toward the promised ind. How they reached at last, the gorges of the Cascade range, and how, when a swellen

> MOUNTAIN TORBEST cented to bar their further progress, he boldly waded in but hought but death was so intrinen; that his hear, went back with longing love to the mother was had cherish-ed his infancy and whom he thought he would see no more. One of his company, J. M. Bacon was there tast night, and he too, spoke of those rough old dines and how some wit of the company had said "they could never starve, for they had siways Bason." Mr. Barlow elaimed that he was the first man that ever drove a wagon across the cas-

> rade mountains and the road is still known as the Barlow route. Then one after another old ploneers and their wives arose at the call of their president John Minto. E. N. Cooke, and Henry Hewest told their experiences and Mrs. Loughary, of Yamhill, while she disclaimed the title of ploneer, yet as a worker and sympathizer with them, gave her experience with the force and elequence of a born orator.
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> In contrast to this was Mrs. Minto's plant

In contrast to this was Mrs. Minto's plain unvarnished tale of her first housekeeping in Marion county. How the first set of crockery she got was four butcher knives and then how she launched out into extravagance and got an iron kettle which served for pot, pan, bake-oven and frying pan, and how she actually gave dinner parties with the costly outfit.

Just then enother pioneer from Yambill remarked that Minto was well fixed, for all he had, was a "ferked stick." Mrs. A. J. Duniway was called out and promptly responded and recounted several plea ant in

eidents of pioneer life.

Dr. Wm. McKay, from Umatilia told strange stories of the first introduction of yarious truits and vegetables.
All this time, round the glowing embers, a

crowd of the old settlers with their wives and families were gathered, interchanging tales and reminiscences of the time when and families were gathered, interenanting tales and reminiscences of the time when they crossed the plains. There were Dar't Clarke and T. C. Shaw, of Marion, and B. Olds of Yambill, Dave Gutbrie of Polk, P. F. Castleman, from Champoeg, W. C. Myer, of Asniand, Perkins and Hardy, of Yambill, the last a three hundred pounder, who had bragged of the size and weight of the Yambill, hillers, and many others whose names are

every side, and lithe figures floated through the many dance as their feet kept time to the measure of quadrills, schottische, or mazour-ka. The music of the band under the skill. ful leadership of J. H. Haas, was magnifi-cent, and the dancers seemed to enjoy it thoroughly. The floor-managers endeavored to give satisfaction to everyone, but in spite of all their exertions the floor was over-crowded. Thirty-eight setts of quadrilles being in motion at the same time, and when a

being in motion at the same time, and when a schottische was played, the number of per-formers was so great that couple encountered couple every instant and caromed and ricocheted against each other every instant-The floor too became rather slippery, and some disconsolate youths complained that that there was no chalk on it. Dates succeeded dance in rapid succession. Ica creams, soda, and other light refreshments vanished rapidly and Messra. Wright, Hollart and Louis Berna ware kent busy minisbert and Louis Byrne were kept busy minis-tering to the wants of the paremblage. Hour after hour passed away, backs and cambibuses any one with a complete invokes of Jawelry, for two bits. But very few passengers from Portland, came up this morning, and junctually at 19:30 the Pioneers marched to the grove, and the merring was called to order. Prayer was delivered by Rev. Griffin and passed to rest their was replaced t came and went in rapid succession, supports were caten and still the marriment waxed

The association met at 1930 p clock, in the paython this morning, and the following discrete for the ensuing year seem two of President, J. Hurren, Sabout Vice President el Palmer, Dayron: 15 coroling Swaw's J. H. Brown, Salem; I presonating Sure-tary, Willard H. Rerse, Champerg; View-urer, M. Baker, Clerkovas, Directors due Watt, Yambill, R. C. Gier, Marian; Thes

Montenth, Linn, Resolved, that Dr. Wor. Velkey be request of or branish all the deaths known to the with a view of Incorporating them make,

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The meeting they allowed and div.

"Reep your Eyo on your Father." Lest evening our at the Paymon common amount in simulating inclines to the paymon to our law of the control of teming. An old prediction, perhaps some sixty years of are, story such that a setting a setting a setting as formed on the Both in one corner of the room, and from the familiarity wind the per the, we should judge has be was the rather of the entresset. Soon the lively strains of the entresse sell upon his remaind be well on the entresse has tottering, grant about the well of realls binds could sense a base his well. bus was transformed in the lither it supples of sixteen, for the corner and helane d himself into the middle of the aut and then here our "her ward your failer dance," San dance on the ten inches high would crack his ben's together at sing out "keep an eye on your lather then be gove them a sample of the regular old-fishlound "double shuffle," and then resired to the corner smid the should of applause from his descendants.

On the Musele.

Round the camp fire, lest night, as Wm Barlow was describing the a liventures of the men of '44 and '45, in crossing the plains he happened to remark that the men of those years' emigration were "reckless, adventur ous, and full of muscle," seeming to place them rather higher than the men of later date. When Mrs. Duniway, in response to Jac. Minto's call made her faw remarks; she turned to Mr. Barlow and said, "that though all he had said of the '44's and '45's was true, the company with which she came "were fully their equals in adventurous spirit and recklessness, and as to muscle" (and here she draw hereself up and stretched for h her arms) well I think I can compare favor-ably with Mr. Barlow."

Pistoled.

The Hon, Elwood Evans, yesterday morning, presented to Marion Martin of Lene county, a relic of autiquity which had crossed the plains. It is an old film lock dragoon pisiol, rusted and battered, having atock and barrel festened together with a strip of buck skin. When Mr. Martin received this pre claus article he told the boys all round that "he had a pair of Just such shooting loses, but one day he came into comp and he had the holsters but nary pistol."

DALLAS ITEMS.

A. L. Saylor formerly of Sharidae, ous emoved his drug store to this place. It is the finest establishment in the cli-The camp meeting of the Christian Church

Jim Logan has built an addition to his M. M. Ellis bas a nice lunch establishmen near the grounds.

The procession that followed the late Mrs. Mary Gillian to the totab was the targest ever seen in Dallas.

Wm. Gay, while breaking a horse last Wednesday, got thrown breaking his arm at the wrist, mashing his nose, and knocking out two upper teeth. He is getting along nicely under the treatment of Dr. Smith. R. L. B.

A Bold Robbery. This forenoon about 11 o'clock the house of Mr. John Savage, opposite the entrance to the Fair Grounds was entered and a gold watch and a lot of jewelry taken. Mr. Sav-age was absent from home and Mrs. Savage had gone to a neighbors on an errand and was absent but a few moments. The theft was accomplished quickly and skillfully during her absence.

The watch, jewelry and a revolver stolen om Mr. John Savern's residence near the Fair Ground yesterday morning, was found by Mrs. Savage last evening near the yard gate hidden in the tell grass under some boards. The thief in his burry had secreted it there, doubtless intending to get it under the cover of night. However if such was his intention he got most beautifully tripped up in his calculations,

Wednesday evening, about six o'clock the dwelling house of Mrs. Julia A. Johns, on her farm two miles South of Salem, or the Leabo Ferry road, took fire from a spark on the roof while she was ironing, and soon the house and all its contents were entirely consumed. Very little of any value being saved. Mrs. Johns and her daughter were alone at home, all the men being off at work. The fice wa breeze faunced the fire, and burwhite tents glesming among the trees pointed out the spot where others were camped, but the strains of music and the pattern of many perfect caused the majority to leave the camp fire and repair to the bail room.

If the pioneers were accustomed to dates like this, they must have had some jelly good times for the spacious hall was filled to its utmost capacity. Bright eyes flashed on

OAKEY HALL.-The New York Sun tells this story of the Gotham lawyer who absconded to England:

In one of the last cases he tried to been killed by carelessness. The defendant was represented by a man emi-nent in his profession. The defense proved by an employe that all that could be done to insure safety was done. He was a fine-looking man, and his story had weight with the jury. Oakey felt that the witness was hurting him, so he questioned him, and asked him if he had ever been convicted of a felony. He said "No." "Are you cer-tain?," "Yes, sir." "Were you never arrested?" "Yes, I was arrested for hitting a man, but the Judge let me off." Meanwhile Oakey sent to the records and secured a transcript of the man's trial and conviction of a feloufour assault, sentence being suspended. He showed it to the opposing lawyer, and that gentleman at once saw the must be given for Hall in any event, and it was only a question of how much. Oakey paused for a moment, put the paper into his pocket, leaned on his hand awhile, and then turning to the other lawyer, said "Brother -, I don't think this witness has done me so much harm that I can't win my case, well-meaning man, he has a family and stands well with his employers. probably thought be told the truth when he said the Judge let him off. eng't bear to use this. His employers would doubtiese discharge him, and his companions would twit him. Pil put good breeding and dignished manners. it in my pocket. And he did.

"I wonder if it's set also see that makes sellors always a heaving up anchora!" exclaimed Aunt Hepricals, as she looked tanogirthally as them the paper.

To what length may the widow go when she desires a new perchi for her children?

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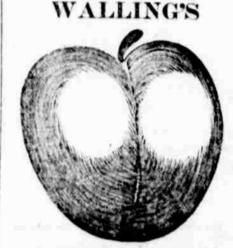
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The New York Tribune says: The present is an era of kindly sentiment, and, as one represent a widow whose husband had token of it, we are happy to observe in more than one journal pleasant notices of the late lady of the White House. Mrs. Grant seems to retire from a position of considerable responsibility with the best wishes of all who know ber. Undoubtedly she is not sorry to go. As a good housewife she has not probably found the Executive Mansion a very convenient place of abode. All reports concur in representing that renowned edifice to be in a condition somewhat delapidated and sctually verging on the shabby. In fact for eight years Mrs. Grant has had no house of her own, and has really been at the head of a large office maintained for the use and benefit of the American people. The modest life tle structure which she left at Galena was doubtless far pleasanter and in a great deal better repair. We are inclined to believe force of it. They agreed that a verdict that Mrs. Hayes will also think with some regret of her snag, elegant and commodicing Onle home, as the auction advertisements say, "with all the modern Improvements." We know at least from her correspondence that such win the homesick feeling of Mrs. John Adams, who was always longing for the old festioned residence, half ville and With this, of course, I would win, but half from house, which shefted left in Mas-it would ruin him. He seems to be a sachuretts. We think it creditable to the character of American woman, and an evi-He dence of their met and ability gireefully to adapt themselves to circumstance, that no President's wife has shown any particular inaspacity for the position through want of

> The Grand Lodge of L. O. G. T. of Oregon closed as labore of the 12th surrout session, in Albany to-day. The existen has been well attended, and entire good feeling and

well attended, and entire good dealths and unley of purpose provided. Past Grand Scendary James A. Smith, fortalled the officers for the enging year, ps follows.

W. R. Donhar, Soverion, G. W. C. T. Faunte Myer, Asidand, G. W. Coun, Emin Reliege, Portland, G. W. V. T. W. S. James, Forgiand, G. W. S. J. E. Hanson, Junction, G. T. Ray, R. C. Banube, Silverion, G. Chap. L. C. Fisher, Salem, G. M. Elle Riddent, Albany, G. D. M. S. M. Delver, Mouros, G. L. G. J. K. P. Cavin, Zagan, G. Sept. Tilmon Ford, Salem, P. G. N. C. T. M. H. Hander, Forest Grave, General Superior and all of Javaniho Templers. S. H. Reley, Pendleien, Grand Ministrager.

Leat Wednesday Mrs. T. R. Harrison and a Miss Bellings, with a 3 course baby, met with an accident walls crossing a british near Anny, that came near proving find to at less one of the occupents of the wagon they were in. The animal amends to the exhibit took hight while on the bridge, which was about 12 but high, and backet off, the wagon, inneres and horse, all falling in one confused mass at the bottom of the ravine. The babe was picked up unconscious but shortly afterwards revived, it only baving bean stunned in the fall. Mrs. Harrison was badly bruised on her limb, and person, while Miss Billings escaped unburt. tunate e-cape for all parties, considering the nature of the accident.

New Railing.

Mr. A. Bush, the proprietor of the Chemeketa hotel has ordered from the East a handsome and stylish iron railing which is to surround the balcony on the west side of that house. This will set the building off to advantage and guests of the hotel will have a fine promenade and a good place to view Commercial street from on gala days.

Three Thousand Dollar's Worth. The Pacific Threshing Machine Company received yesterday three thousand dellars worth of Pelton's Horse Powers already for use. These powers had been made for use in Californis, but the continued drought in that Siste makes the sale dult for all kinds of inachinery, and so these powers'were purchased by the P. T. M. Company to fit! contracts already made here.

Persuant to instructions from proper au-thority, Postmaster H. M. Thatcher engaged this morning nine some of rooms at the Chever-investina log-Committee. They are ex-pected to arrive here the latter part of next week or the first of the week following.

Found Guilty.

John Tobin and Owen Keegan were found guilty in the Circuit Court this forences, of difaily and maticiously killing a valuable They were each sentenced to pay a tine of \$50 and cosis.

What kind of an end does a shoema ker come to? A waxed end.

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