INUED EVERT PRIDAY, BY CLARKE & CRAIG. PUBLISHERS AND PROPRIETORS. D. W. CRAIG. S. A. CLARKE.

Terms of Subscription.

SALEM, FRIDAY, OCT. 12, 1877.

Boone went to the deer-lick and sented himself within a blind raised to conceal him from the game; that while sitting million.

To app in his hand, pointed towards the lick, the muzzle resting on a log, his face to the breech of the gun, his rifle cocked, his finger on the trigger, one eye shut, the other looking along the barrel through the sight—in this position, without a struggle or motion, and of course without pain he breathed out his life so gently that when he was found the next day by his friends, although stiff and cold, he looked as if alive with his gun in hand just in the work. There has been a rush, for expenditure. act of firing. It is not altogether certain if a buck had come in range of his gun, which had been the death of thousands, but it might intuitively followed its old employer's mind and discharged itself. The hypothesis being nevel we leave the solution to the curious.

CONUNDRUMS.

Which is the worst place for a rumhole? A man's face.

What is the best motive for riding a man on a rail? A locomotive.

Which is the first thing the magnet ever attracted? Attention. Why cannot two slender persons ever

become great friends? Because they will always be slight acquaintances. What is the best of fasts - Fast

When is a young man's arm like the ospel? When it maketh glad the

waist places.

ton's birthday more than mine?" asked a teacher of her pupils:

"Because he never told a lie!" shouted a little boy.

This was rather hard on the teacher, but the boy did not see it.

It doesn't do any good to call a man "a lord of creation" and then keep his dinner waiting half an hour.

JCHN JACK'S FALSTAFF.

A very fair andience attebded Jack's Theafer at the Opera House last evening to witness John Jack's great piece of character acting as Sir John Falstaff, the doughty Knight and boon companion of Prince Hal in Shakespeare, King Henry, IV. In speaking of Mr. Jack's acting in this character the New York atlas tells it all in the following emphatie words:

Mr. John Jack chose the difficult character of "sir John Falstaff," in King Henry the IV. His pluck deserved success: has studied the character closely, and has evidently had it in his mind for years; he is an actor of it in his mind for years; he is an actor of ability, possesses experience, tact and skill. His make up, manner and management of the text were equally praiseworthy. The "Hener" monologue which the perils of Shrewsbury's battle suggested to the fat knight, was especially well delivered. He may now essay the character with the certainty of being well received wherever presented. He played for a high prize and manfully he won it.

AT THE WIGWAM.

We are pleased to announce to the citizens of Salom that Manager F. W. Bart, will next week, present for their enjoyment, what can concientiously be called the greatest combination ever presented to the Salem public. Consisisting of a full ministral performance by the world renowned "Emerson Ministreis," headed by the infinitable Billy himself, combined with Bert's Dramatic Company, in the greatest of Dramatic successes the 'Tour of the World in Eighty Days." They will ap-pear at the Fiencer Theater, the Wigwam, during Fair week.

Y. M. C. A. AT THE STATE FAIR.

PORTLAND, Oct., 4, 1877. By resolution of the Young Men's Chris-tian Association of this city religious services will be hold at the State Fair during the week. Rev. R. S. Stubbs and wife will be on the ground during the week, and will have general direction of the meeting. All who have copies of Moody and Sankey's Gospel Songs are requested to bring them. Chris-tians of all names and degominations are re-quested to be present at the meetings and by Hold the Fort." E. J. Nouvute, Chairman State Fair Committee.

G. W. Shaw of this county, arrived vester-day with his thoroughbred Eastern Oregon

Any number of teams are engaged hauling sawdust for the several stands on the grounds.

A fine jot of draft horses from the stables of S. G. Reed of Mulinomah county, arrived last night.

One of Pelton's Separators, from the Pa citio shops, of this city, is the position ready

The Rubber Paint Company of San Fran-cisco are fixing up a nest corner in the pavil-ion, for a display of their goods.

ADVERTISING AS AN ART.

A Washington contemporary expresses

these ideas on advertising:
Advertising, Important as it is and widely used as it has been, is not understood by those most interested. The ignorance upon the subject among the business and Washington is something. norance upon the subject among the bus-iness men of Washington is something amazing. The first speech and generally the last of a journalists at the national capital is, that the advertising is not healthy. The town has no business in-stincts. The conclusion jumped at that it has no business is a mistake, but it is a business force; at the men enjoying it, who lack the brain necessary to its de-velopment, and this is shown in the ad-Paris, Kentucky, Cilizen reproduces from the same paper of September 8, 1809, the following: "As he lived, so he died—with his gun in his hand. We are informed by a gentleman direct from Boone's, on the Missouri coast, that early last month Colnel Daniel Boone went to the deer-lick and seated."

Who lack the brain necessary to its development, and this is shown in the advertising. We have and have had but two daily journals that live on advertising child understood alto him or Dally Critic. These are healthy business enterprises, but after all their advertising comes under the head of casualties. In the line is a produced to the deer-lick and seated. any Northern town either journal, es-pecially the Star, would be worth a

> To appreciate what we say, look at Springfield, Onio. It has a population of about ten thousand. It supports three dailies and does more advertising—yes, more multiplied by five-than Washing-

It is not advertising that benefits so much as the way it is done. One may spend a fortune in printer's ink or cards or disfiguring of trees and fences without result, while a shrewd business man will well as any one about ample, of late years for trees and fences. attempts on the part This came in with plantations bitters and received its character from the start. It has been overdone, and is not good even for quack medicines. But if a man wishes to stamp himself a quack, let him do so on rocks, trees and fences. If one reads at all he reads that. The tree, fence and rock is in public estimation a cheat. That sort of advertising, however, has

been so much overdone that it has ceased to be of service to any one. We had an amusing illustration of that. Col. Tom Young, now Governor Young of Ohio, has a keen appreciation of a joke. Driving out Spring Grove avenue one day to his beautiful residence he saw on a fence 'Take Pinker's remedy for piles," and further along the solemn expression from some missionary society, "Prepare to some missionary society, "Prepare to and Bennie was nearly five years old, meet your God." Tom then went his belief in the story told him by his to the trouble and expense of emuncle continued. ploying a sign painter to go to the place and paint a hugh "and" between the two, so that it would read "Use Pinker's remedy for piles and prepare to meet your God."

uncle continued.

Poor boy! another year was never added to his age. It was his fate to die a fearful death. By accident he was scalded over nearly his whole body and lived but four hours.

When is a butterfly like a kiss? When it alights on tulips.

What makes a horse cat over a hill? Because be cannot cat under it.

What is like the crow on the hill? The crow in the hollow.

"Why should we celebrate Washing-"

"Why should we celeb Tom thought he had perpetrated a huge the reader gives the enterprising advertiser a wide berth as a charlatan. Feebly he said: "Take me to the

Another attempted mode of advertising is by circulars. This has become to be almost as disreputable as trees, rocks and

Jome months ago the General Land Office declined to certify lands to the State of California as swamp, for the readown the new and very important ed out, "God Grant! We used to call rulings for the future guidance of the department. The swamp land act of 1850 he's traveled round 'mung kings and was a grant in presenti, and under it the lords he thinks he ought to be some-State of California was entitled to all lands at that date actually swamp. The act of July, 1866, to quiet land titles made no new grant of such lands, but only quieted the titles to land which had been regarded by the sale as swmpy, although perhaps not actually swamp land. Con-sequently, the saving clause in favor of the pre-emption rights of 1866 does not apply to lands which were actually swamp, and all pre-emption settlements. It is estimated that there are two on such lands conceded to be swamp are thousand four hundred disorders to

AT THE UNIVERSITY.

Yesterday afternoon there was a very good attendance of visitors. The exercises were all that could be wished for. Among those who took part we note excellent instrumental music by Miss Ella Wright; declamations by Mr Charles F. Clark, and Mr. George P. Hughes who both accquitted themselves with credit.

Miss Ollie Chamberlin sang "Tis the last

Rose of Summer." Comments are unneces-sary, as all of our citizens know her musical Miss Mary Woodworth read a well written

essay on "Mining."
"True Friendship" was the theme of Miss
Minnie Cunningham's composition, which

as well received
Mr. Reuben P. Boise's recitation was well

Miss Addie Scriber, rendered on the piano "Lilly Dale," with variations. She is a promising pupil in that art. We must not forget also her composition entitled "City oys and showed that the young lady would stand firm for the "City Gents"-The essay

stand firm for the "City Genta"—The essay showed study.

Miss Carrie Watson's composition was entitled "Home." It was a well prepared essay.

Miss Virgis Griffith had a good recitation.
One of the finest features of the day was a quartette by Mr. Geo B Gray, Dan P. Stouffer, W. T Gray and Miss Nellie Hail.

The primary department under charge of Miss Ellen Chamberlin, entertained the audience for 30 minutes with recitations and songs.

The musical department under Mrs. Wiley B. Allen, furnished the musical part of the programme. Mrs. Allen has 43 scholars at

Arrived.

W C. Myer, of Ashland arrived by the lown mail train this afternoon with his celebrated Percheron horses. They were unloaded at the Fair Ground.

THE CHILD AND THE STAR.

About three years ago a gentleman of the city went east on a visit. He re-turned to the old homestead, and then sought out the homes of brothers and sisters married and set fiel down in his native town. One of his brothers had a bright and beautiful fittle son, not yet two years of age The boy—little Ben-nie—young as he was, soon became strongly and strangel attached to his "Uncle Ben, from Washoe," whose namesake he was. He would have nothing to do with his father or mother, the family, nor any other member resent. when his Uncle Ben var

But little, the Although he could is child understood although that was said to him or st everything in his presence, he little fellow

in his arms in the evenings and, seated asant summer the porch, talked him to sleep. A would point out the such times he ning star, tellnway, just un-me. The child tar, then for as ing the boy that far, der that star, was his would look long at the of his uncle, as long gaze up in the fi though thinking in w at a bright and e must be. ne when Uncle

At last the day Ben was to leave for far West. Little Be is home in the ie knew this as the house, and ars, was on the llow his uncle to steal away resulted ing that he was oble soothe the child.

However, the che crying and watchin in his uncle's arms

in his uncle's arms. When he awoke Uncle Ben was far away.

Long the boy loved for his uncle, and often called his name. Many times of evenings he was found gazing earnestly at the bright star that stood as a guard over his uncle's home. As he grew, his love of the star deepened, and talked more and more of it and of his uncle, both so far away at the edge of the sky.

Abundance about a subject after it is chosen. Such may be encouraged by the assurance that all great writers have been troubled by similar difficulties. An anecdote of the schooldays of the late Wm. H. Seward may console some boy who is saying to himself: "I never can learn to write a composition."

The teacher had designated a day for "original composition," and appointed young Seward to lead off. Having no idea of what was wanted, or how it

the sky. Even when three years had pa sed and Bennie was nearly five years old

lived but four hours.

He seemed to read in the faces of the

window.

He was carried to the window. almost as disreputable as trees, rocks and fences. The public regards the process as "Ah, there it is! Now I can find the way to Uncle Ben—I can see his star!" a fearful bore and nuisance. They are generally thrown into the waste basket or swept out unread. Colored cards accompanying circulars are treated with contempt.

DECISION IN REGARD TO SWAMP to Uncle Ben—I can see his star!

He closed his eyes as though wearled. The smile faded out of his face. One moan, as he was laid on his bed, and the light of his life had gone out and up to meet and mingle with that of the star he so long had watched and loved. -Dan. De Quille:

on record covering them. Schurz on appeal has reversed this decision, and lays down the new and very land lays "God grant," said a clergyman of a thing big."

It makes a man mad and a woman madder, when he wakes up in the early morn and finds he has gone to bed in his boots and stove-pipe hat, and recol-lects that it was a 'odge meeting that made him forget to divest himself of these articles.

absolutely void, unless made prior to which the human frame is liable. September 28, 1850 When man is hauled up with the rheu-matism, he is apt to think that the en-tire number has struck him in concert.

A peculiar way of discharging print-ers exists in Dayton (Ohio) effices. Each compositor has a nail to hang his coat on, and when the foreman concludes to dispense with the services of one of the hands, he takes a hammer and drives the nail in to the head.

"Why don't your father take the paper⁹¹ said a gentleman to a lad whom he caught stealing his newspaper from his doorstep. "'Cause," replied the young hopeful, "he sends me to take

Within three-quarters of a century Mr. Reuben P. Boise's recitation was well eighty-seven theaters have been burnspoken and speaks well for the young general ed in the United States. The last tragedy, that of Brooklyn, was the worst of them all.

You can buy land in Texas for 47 cents an acre; but the trouble is that in some localities you can find use for only about six feet of it.

A soul without prayer is like a solitary sheep without its shepherd. The tempter sees it, and lures it away into his snare.

Splitting kindling wood under a lotnes line is not conducive to longev-Unintentional suicide was the

Nearly 4,000 dogs have taken passage in New York city by water to "the happy land of canine."

"Administering lead through a tube" is what the papers call it in Michigan when one person shoots another.

The man who gathers the names for a Russian directory is the hardest-worked man in the empire.

LIFE'S LETTERS.

BY A VICTIM OF IMPECUNIOSITY. Out on Cadmus and his letters! Life is hateful through his pains, Men are held in airy fetters.

Bound in alphabetic chains. Childhood's hours are goy and sprightly, While we wander plad and free. But how changed is all when tightly Captive held by A B C!

Then, again, when man is mated, What a joy this world would be If it were not dominated By the corse of L S D !

So, throughout, with power Titanic, Letters all our days pursue; But the worst and most tyrannic Is the bateful I O U!

The Onion.

Faix, Missus O'Toole, take a schmall little oonion; Its flayor is foine; it's an illigant brade; Throth, wid me oon hand, shure, I raired cop the crayture,
And in me con garden I planted the sade.

Bedad, Missus Doyle, I thank yez quite Be me sowl, I regrit that yer dish doesn't

Boot me foods is quoite wake, and the doc-tor has towid me.
On account uv me hilth, not to ate any froot!

Writing a Composition.

sight. Several of Uncle Ben to such fits of cryed to return and d, wearied with at last fell asleep When he awoke

idea of what was wanted, or how it was to be done, Seward consulted an

older pupil. . "Nothing is easier," said his friend. "You must first choose a subject, and then all you have to do is to write about it.'

"But what is a subject?" asked Sew-

"It is anything that you want to write about," was the reply.
"But," continued the perplexed inquirer, "I don't know of anything I want to write about. I wish I could

see a composition."
"Well," kindly said his friend, "if you won't tell, I will show you an old one of mine that I wrote when at another school."

Seward pledged himself to secrecy, and was shown an "original composi-tion." "On Drunkenness" was the caption, under which was drawn a heavy black line. "Drunkenness is the worst of all wices;" this was the first

sentence, and then followed the argu-Seward decided that he would not choose for his subject anything that was naughty, bad or wicked. So he said: "I will choose a different subject, and will show the composition to you shooting-Glasses for sportsmen.

when it is written." With great labor having written his composition, he submitted it to his friend. It began: "On Virtue."

The Chief of a Thrashing Machine. Testimonials.

Virtue is the best of all vices."

This is to certify that Mr. Wm. Donaldson has modified and adjusted our Russel Threshing Machine, and that it now is very Threshing Machine, and that it now is very much improved, and does its work satisfactorily. His work upon the machine is but a small part of the benefit derived, as his instructions upon the general principle involved in the construction of such machinery could hardly be over-estimated by the agriculturists, and especially by those engaged in running machines. So thinking and believing, we take pleasure in recommending him to all those who need his services.

R. C. & CAL GEER.

I cordially endorse the foregoing.
T. W. DAVENPORT.
August 7th, A. D. 1877.

Scio, Oragon, Sept. 23, 1877.
This is to certify that William Donaldson has worked on the fanning mill of our number three Senior Chicago Pitts thresbing machine, and made such alteration in her shoe and in the manner of conveying the blast to and in the manner of conveying the blast to the sieve as to enable our machine to bear much heavier feeding, and at the same time do better cleaning and blow less grain over the shoe; we, therefore, take great pleasure in recommending him as a man thoroughly conversant with the principles of scientific threshing and saying grain by the use of the threshing machine.

JOSEPH BILYEU, PETER BEELER

I fully concur in the above statements, as I have witnessed the effects of Mr. Donald-I have witnessed the colline. son's work on said machine. W. R. BILYEU.

We the undersigned, owners of a Buffale Pitts Thra-hing hackine, hereby certify that we have employed Ws. Donaldson, of Clacksmas country. Oregon; to re onstruct the Fau and Shoe of said machine; and that we believe the said changes have greatly increased the cleaning capacity of our machines, as much as one hundred dollars to us during the thrashing search.

We the undersigned, having known and been with the above named thrasher for the last three years, do cheer fully endorse the above statement, and would add that it is a sawing of three per cent, to the farmer having grain thrashed by the said machine over what it was before the said changes were made. Dayton, Yamhili county, Aug 2, 1877.

Signed by B. F. Lewis, W. Starr, J. T. Gowd, S. T. Boyd, J. S. Morin.

Orrespondent to the said that the certify that W. Down Sept. 18, 1871.

Boyd, J. S. Morin.

ORRGON CITY. Sept, 13, 1877.

This is to certify that Wm. Donal Dona has attached his method of cleaning to my Separator, and with his instructions, I can safely say that t is well worth a bunded dollars to me and my neighbors for whom I thrashed. I would not be deprived of it for one shird the value of the machine.

Wm. POTTEM.

ORRGON CITY, Sept. 13, 1877.

This is to certify that Mr. Po. ter threshed my grain with a Buffalo Pitts Separator. I have had in course of time a great many machines thrash for me. but 'aking all into cons deraiton. Mr. Potter's is the beef I ever had in respect to cleaning and breaking.—in fact, it is hard to beat.

The above mentioned invention is

"So The above mentioned invention is

covered by patent, and all persons are warn-

ed against any infringement of the same.

Joint Sale

Shorthorns, Devons, and Holsteins.

We are requested to give notice that a joint sale will be held at the Sisie Felr, as the time elsewhere advertised, of the roughbred cattle owned by G. W. Dimick and B. E.

Sawart and Sons, of Yambili, consistent of short-horns and Hosselins, in addition to the Short-Horns and Devons advertised elsewhere by Mr. G. W. Dimick

The sork belonging to B. E. Stewart & Sons consists of about twelve head of very choice cows and heiters. The Short Horns have been bred to Mr. S. G. Reed's fine Short-Horn Bull, "Red Roan Governor."

This will be a fine change for stock rejease.

This will be a fine chance for stock raisers to secure good animals of the different breeds referred to and no doubt many will come prepared to take advantage of it.

Agents for the Willamette Farmer. Albany.....JE Hannen

Albany Amity Cottage Grove Beitvue Benena Vista Wm'\ Brownsville Butteville Canyon City Canyon City Coole's Valley Cote's Valley Cove Crawfardsville Cove Corvallis Covesed Clackamas Canyon Clackamas Canyon Covesed	JE Hannen
Cottage Grove	R L Simpson
Bellyue	Jeff Davis
Buena Vista	Vells, J W Hobart
Brownsville	W R Kirk
Canyon City	d W Bachelder
Canyonville	D B Rhinehart
Cogullle City	PS Matteres
Cole's Valley	W B Clarke
Clatsop	R J Morrison
Cove	Robert Glass
Corvallis	E Woods
Creswell	Rosene Know
Clackamas	········W A Mille
Camp Creek	GR Hammerfley
Dexter D	Lee, D M Guthrie
Drain's	Krowson & Design
Damascus	E Forbes
Dayton	H C Hadaway
Firene	A B Haines
Pox Valley	John McClung
Forest Grove S Hu	ches. W L Carrie
Goshen	J Handsaker
Gervais	8 M Gaines
Harrishner	T J Black
Hillsboro	Hiram Smith
Hepner	Morrow & Herren
Independence	W L Hodgin
Junction Smith, Brasneld &	Co., W L Lemon
King's Valley	M Peterson
Jefferson	John W Poland
Lewisville	I C McTimmonds
Cafayette Dr Popp	leton. A B Henry
Monroe	. S H Claughton
McMinnville	R Morris A Pota
Monmouth	W Waterhouse
Mil Plain, W T	David Stamp
New Pear	Wm Moreland
Newellsville	P.F. Castleman
North Yambill	D C Stewart
Oakland	S K Raymond
Owego	A R Shipley
Oregon City.	. JH Schroeder
Pendleton	W A Whitman
Peoria	,Dr J H Irvine
Cove Covaliis Cores weil. Clackamas Eamp Creek. Dalias. Dalias. Dayton Bikton Eugene Fox Valley Forest Grove Goshen. Gervais Halsey Harrisburg Hillsboro Helpner Independence. Junction Smith. Brasfield & Jacksonville King's Vailey Jefferson Lewisville Lafayette Lafayette Lafayette Lafayette Lafayette Lafayette Nonnouth Mill Plain, W T Needy New Ers. Newellsville North Yambill Oaklaod. Oowego Ott. Oregon City Pendleton Peoris. Plot Rock Protland S P Lee, As	E Gilliam
Princeville	ent State Grange
Perrydale	McGrew's brore
Rickreal	F A Patterson
Roseburg	Thos Smith
Silverton	s, Thos Munkers
Shedd's W W Pow	CP Wheeler
Springfield	A G Hovey
soblimity	John Downing
Shoridan	Ben Marks
Oregon City Pendleton Peoria. Pilot Rock Portland S P Lee, Ag Princeville. Perrydale. Rickreal Roseburg Scio F P Jone Silverton F P Jone Silverton W M Fow Sorlingfold Sorblimity Sweet Heme Shoridan Tangent Tangent The Dalles Tarner Vancouver Vancouver Willamette Forks Walla Walla Walla	P C D
The Dalles	S L Brooks
Turner	W M Hilleary
Willamotte Forks	8 W Brown
Walla Walla	M Wilking
Waldo	J C Elder
ronania R miter	II, II S Applement

SPECTACLES, SPECTACLES! For Old and Young.

STEEL, SILVER, AND GOLD FRAMES. AM prepared to supply Speciacles to fit all eyes, at prices to suit. W. W. MARTEN, Jeweler & Opth ian, Bank Block, State St. Salem, May 19, 1876.

\$3 GOLD PLATED WATCHES, Chenpest in the known world, Sample Watch-Free to Agents. Address, A. COULTER & Co., Chicago.

For Sale.

327 ACRES OF TIMBER LAND, SAW-MIDL, Blacksmith Shop three houses, two barns, four yoke of OXEN. Situated on LONG TOM, in Lane county. Terms (asy half cash, balance outline. Title good. For further particulars, address C. S. PUTNAN, Chesher, Lane county, Or.

PLUMMER FRUIT!DRYERS.

Premiums:

I will pay a GOLD PREMIUM for the best ten-camples of Fruit dried by the "PLUMMER PROCESS" of five pounds each to be delivered to-me in East Portland, in time for the Oregon State Fair of 1877.

1st PREMIUM 840. 2d PREMIUM 820. 3d Fremium \$10. 4th Premium \$5.

These Samples will be exhibited at the Pair narked with owners name.

JOHN MINTO, BREEDER OF

MERINO SHEEP,

TAKES pleasure in offering to the Wool-Growers of Oregon and the adjoining Territories the chance to purchase THOROUGHBRED MERINOS, and assuring parties interested that they can, and will endeavor to sell Sheep of the same quality and vaine at MUCH CHEAPER RATES than such can possibly be imported. Examination and comparison with other Sheep affered in the market are cordially invited.

Address

JOHN MINTO,
Salem, Oregon.

N. B.—The Rams and Ram Lambs of the flock can be seen on the ISLAND FARM, adjoining Salem.— The Ewes can be seen at the same place, or at the HILL FARM four and a half miles south of the city. Salem, September 10, 1875.

Farms and Land for Sale. Taring and Land for Sale.

I OFFER FOR SALE ONE FARM, 320 ACRES, 100 acres in cultivat on, good orchard, situa ed on the Pleasant Hill road, about 14 miles from Rugene City. Also, about 1400 acres of MIXED LAND, some of the best valley and beaver-dam Land in the county, surrounded by hill and brush land. Three or four very good farms can be made out of it. Good place for a colony. Want to sell the whole lot together. This Land is situated in Lone county, about 12 miles from Eugene City, and six from Creawell, jes Address F. B. DUNN, Eugene City.

REAL ESTATE LOADS. OREGON AND WASHINGTON Trust Investment Company OF SCOTLAND.

THEIR Company is prepared to negotiate loans in sums from \$200 to \$20,000 secured over IMPROVED CITY PROPERTY and FARM LANDS, for fixed periods of years, or repayable by half-yearly installments. For terms, apply to WILLIAM REID, Manager, noving 9 First Street Portlands