

EUROPEAN LETTER.

[From our regular corre: pondent.] BRUERING, Aug. 7, 1878.

There is a belief in our own country that there is scarcely any drankenness in Europe. and that this plague is poonliar to America. I have read as much in American papers, and in letters of tourists, and I have heard Americans on this side assert that they have never soon a drunkon man is Europe. I can only say that these Americans who have not seen a great deal of inobriety here have been almost miraculously preserved from a sad and disgusting, but very common spectacle. There may not be as many persons found dead drank, as the saying is, here as in America; but a much larger proportion of the people are always in a state of semi-intoxication, or, it may be said, never quite sober. But it is hard to understand how any one can have lived in Europe for even a short time and not have seen men dead drank. I have seen them in Paris too drunk to keep their feet, and while in Frankfort on the main, last wook, I saw in the space of five minutes two men carried to the lock-up so belpicenly intoxicated that they could not lift a hand. The manifestation of drunkenness in Europea and America is very different, and the infrequency of crimes arising from in toxication here, is one reason why it is thought there is less of the vice on this than the other side of the Atlantic. So theroughly have ages of oppression and rigid subjection to law trained the European nature that is moments of machdost excitement he never forgets the terror of law. This, I think, is not inconsistent with and after hearing the evidence in the case, we find that the said Zimmerman, came to his the fact that a large propertion of our criminal population is of foreign birth. The sudden transition to a new country the elevation to citizenship so atterly confounds his imported ileas of political and social relations that the recoil of ages of despotiam falls as it were, upon the liberator.

It has been frequently said in favor of Barr. pean institutions and habits that they have ro hars, nor the vile practice of walking co and drinking at a dar; but have, instead, garders and soloons, where they go with their families and drink at leisure. It is difficult to see wherein the superior virtue of the Enropean custom, now largely introduced in America, consists. If a man must drink, it would seem that the seener he swallows it down and goes about his business the better.

I believe if there could be compiled accurate drunt cances, bit through some impossible intoximeter that would precisely gauge the amount of insbriation, be its manifestation in individuals extreme or mild, it would be found that there is a much higher average according to population in Europe than in America.

usual manifestation of intoxication in European countries is loud excited talking and gesticulation, and casual observers, ignorat t of re apt to attribute th habit, vivacity and good humor. But these acquainted with the demon discern other signs, such signs as would cause a lawyer or physician to loss some practice in America, or make what is called a "marrying man" lose eligible in the eyes of prudent parents. Wine bibing and beer bibing is a universal habit in France, Germany, Switzerland and Belgium. Men, women and children all drink, and some of them drink nearly all the time. I do not think that the great teen at Heidelberg would hat some people a great while. In France wine is the universal beverage of the rich and the poor, and I do not think that it is an exaggeration to say that the French drink more wine than water. Americans, no matter what may have been their piedges, as a usual thing, take to wine and beer drinking as soon as they have been a month in Europe. It is said that the water of many European cities, and espe-cially of Paris, is not good; and our countrymen and countrywomen give this as an excuse for their fail from abstinence. But I do not think there is anything the matter with the water, except a lack of ice. The water in Paris is perfectly clear, sweet, and not very warm even in the bottest weather. C. S. A.

WILLAMETTE FARMER.

[From the Date Bero d, Sept. 7.] ANOTHER SUICIDE

This morning, at an early hour, the citizens in the vicinity of Fisher's livery stable, on Commercial street, were startled by the intelligence that in this quiet and peaceful part of our city, last night, a man had sent a bullet through his head, and thus put an end to his existence. We hastened to the scene of excitement, and found the deceased lying flat on his back, with a wound just below the right temple, where the bullet that did the fatal deed had entered, coming out at the left car. The right hand lay upon his breast, and beside him lay a revolver, supposed to have been the one that sent the piece of lead on its mission of death. Upon inquiry we gathered the following facts:

The deceased, S. H. Zimmerman, came to this city from Shedd's station, and engaged board at the Chemeketa hotel, in the evening he went to his room, but about 10:30 F. M came down stairs and went out upon the street? This appears to have been the last any one saw of him. This morning, about 6 o'clock as James Barker who rooms in the old house just south of the hotel, started out of the back door to get a pail of water from the water plug, in the rear of Gaines Fisher's stable, saw the dead man lying in the rear of the house. He told the boys at the stable what he had seen, and immediately Coroner Brown was notified, who summoned and empaneled a jury, and an inquest was held over the body.

Deceased was well dressed and had one twenty, and one ten dollar gold piece, together with some silver change in his pocket, making in all something over thirty-six dollars. Nothing was found upon his person from which any clue could be gained for the cause of the commission of the rash act, which must have taken place about 11 o'clock last night, as several persons living in the neighborhood heard the report of a pistol at about that hour.

REPORT OF THE JURY

We the undersigned jury empaneled to investigate the cause of the death of one S. H. Zimmerman, who was found dead in the city of Salom on the morning of September 7th, 1878. death from a pistol shot fired by his own hand.

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FIRE AT JEFFERSON.

Woolen Mills Burned--Heavy Loss.

Between 10 and 11 o'clock last night, the Hoviery building at Jufferson was totally destroyed by fire. When the fire was first dis covered it was breaking out through the roof, and so rapid was its spread through the entire building that but little opportunity was given to save anything. Mr. Wm. Skelton, the lensee, with the assisiance of others, saved a No time was given to save hand. of the machinery. The fire NIN originated in the second story, and it is not yet known whether it was the work of an in. the "hostages were to be hung!" Gen. Howard cendiary or not. The value of the property was not in temper to parley, and demanded an was between \$5,000 and \$6,000, and belonged immediate surrender, remarking that he had to A L.Stinson, of this city. Insurance \$3,000.

Inhaman Human

Yesterday morning in the absence of Mr. G.

L, Fisher, from his livery stable on Commercial

try one of his brutal experiments for breaking

took a three quarter inch rope, made a draw

loop, placed it in the horse's moath over the

tongue, then fastened the end to a halter loop

in the wall, got a piece of iron about an inch in

diameter, and about three and a half feet long,

placed himself in front of the horse and made

motions with this piece of iron, as though he

would strike him on the head with it, causing

the horse in his fright to pull back with great

force. This was repeated three different times

when the blood burst from the poor animal's

month, and the inhuman hostler became alarmed

and coased his brutal experiment. Upon exam-

ination it was found that the rope had almost

cut the tongue off, leaving only a very

thin particle at the bottom which was protected

by the jaws. This would be hostler and horse

trainer, then besought the rest of the boys about

the stable not to tell the proprietor, in hopce

that the horse might be let out to some one

during the day, when the mischief could be haid

on to some one else's shoulders. But Mr. Fisher

on his return was informed of what had trans-

pired, and the man at once received his dis-

charge. Besides the suffering the horse must

endure, Mr. Fisher will loose the use of him

during the busicst season of the year, if not

Extensive preparations.

The Oregon and California Railroad Com-

pany are making extensive preparations to meet

the demand for cars to move the present har-

vest. The road has been overhauled and in

many places renewed; their extensive dock and

warehouse enlarged, and yesterday cighteen

new box cars were brought from the shops to

the East Portland yard to be distributed along

Assistant Marshal

been appointed Assistant Marshal at the Pair

Grounds, by J. Henry Brown Chief Marshal.

This is a good appointment and one that will

give satiafaction to those interested. Mr.

Prettyman has served in some position at every

State Pair beld in Oregon, since the organiza-

tion of the society, except the first year. He

has attended every fair held.

David D. Prettyman, of Pols county, has

the route to receive their cargoes of grain.

altegether.

be exchanged on next Monday.

[From Dally Record, Sept. 6] Narrow Escape. Last evening the northern bound train had a narrow escape from being thrown from bridge No. 9 to the bottom, a distance of thiry feet.

Yesterday afternoon Frank Sprague, of Marshfield, a few miles north of Oregon City while out walking discovered bridge No. 9 near that place to be on fire about the middle. He lost no time in running to a house, getting a bucket and water and extinguishing the flames. This was not done however until after the end of the ties had been burned off so that the rails were unsupported, and had the train come along would have been hurled down into the ravine. The young man knowing the evening train would soon be there, ran as speedily as possible up the road. He had not gone but a short distance when he heard train coming, and displaying a red flag which he hurriedly had procured brought it to a halt and told them of the danger. Hands were soon at work, and after a delay of about two hours it had been repaired sufficiently to allow the train to pass over. Some of the more timid perfered to walk over, which they did, and were picked up. A purse of money amounting to about fif een dollars, was raised among the passengers, but the boy refused to receive it. It was decided to pro-

inscribed and forward it to him as a testimonia of the gratitude of the passengers. Territorial Pioncers of California.

cure a hanksomely engraved medal, appropriatel

J. Henry Brown, secretary of the Oregon Pioneer Association, shows us a beautiful work of art just received from the association of Territorial Pioneers of California. It is a certificate of membership in that association, and consists of a collection of elegantly eneraved views illustrating the epochs of life under the Indians, the Spaniards, and American rule, with pictures of Sutter's fort, Sutter's mill, the raising of the bear flag at Sonoma in '46, the raising of the American flag at Monterey, the arrival of Steaum with news of the admission of the State, celebration of admission, immigrants snow-bound, and different scenes of life in '49, all grouped together and making a very beautiful memento for the families of the Ter W ritorial Pioneers to preserve for all time.

should like to see something like it for Oregon. A Little Mistake.

A correspondent of the Dallas Itemizer writing from Buena Vista saya: A few nights since a couple of strangers were put in the same room to sleep, at our hotel. One of them over cantions, put his pants under his pillow for asfe keeping; during the night his purse, contuining \$40 or \$50, worked out of his pocket and into the tick. In the morning the money was missing and there was trouble in camp. A warrant was procured for the arrest of stranger No. 2, Dr. ----, but was discharged from cus-tody, evidence being insufficient to bind him When the money was found things flatover.

Hostages.

tened out somewhat.

Says the Standard. Partics who were pros ent anthe council informs us that when Gen. Indians were terrified. Even Col. Cornoyor, who as is usual with agents, was in sympathy with the Indians, was astonished, and asked if force enough on the ground to carry out his or-We learn that Mr. Stimson had traded this ders. At this moment five companies of troops surrounded the co

FAIR DIRECTORY. Time and Place of Holding of State fairs

Indiana, at Indianapolis, September 30 to October 5, Alex. Heron, secretary. In-

dianapolis. Ohio, at Columbus, September 9 to 13, John H. Klippart, secretary, Columbus. Illinais, at Freeport, September 16 to

20. J. P. Thompson, secretary, Detroit. Iowa, at Cedar Rapids, September 16 to 21, Jno. R. Shaffer, secretary, Fair-

Nebraska, at Lincoln, September 23 to 27, D. H. Wheeler, secretary, Plattsfield. mouth.

Oregon, at Salem, October 10 to 18, E. . Waite, secretary, Salem. Wisconsin, at Madison, September 9 to

13, Geo. E. Bryant, secretary, Madison.

Minnesota, at St. Paul, september 2 to 7, R. C. Judson, secretary, Farmington. California, at Sacramento September 16 to 22, Rob. Beck secretary, Sacramento.

Vermont, at St. Albans, September 10 to 12, Henry Clark, secretary, Rutland. Texas, at Houston, October 21 to 26 Jas.

F. Dumble.secretary, Houston. Georgia. at Macon, October 28 to November 2, Malcolm Johnson, secretary, Macon.

Pennsylvania, at Erie, September 25 to 27, Thes. J. Edge, secretary, Harrisburg New Jersey, at Waverly, september 16 to 21, W. M. Force, secretary, Newark. Kansas, at Kansas City, September 16 to 21, D. L. Hall, secretary, Kansas City Mo.

Central Ohio, at Mechanisburg Sep-tember 3 to 6, J. E. Shepherd, secretary, Mechanicsburg. Colorado, at Denver, September 24

28. Joo. Armor, secretary, Denver. Bouthern Ohio, Dayton. September 23 to 27, J. A. Miller, secretary, Dayton.

Respect the Name of Woman

The followeng admonitions should be periodically republished in every newspaper. in the order that they may be inef-tacibly stamped upon the memory of every young man, and every one else accus-tomed to make light of a woman's name, which should be the "immediate jewel" of every one's soul:

Never use alady's name in an improper place at an improper time, or in mixed company. Never make assertions about her that you think untrue, or allusions that she herself would blush to hear. When you meet with men who do not scruple to use woman's name in a reckless manner, shun them; they are the very worst members of the community; men lost to every sease o' honor, every feeling of humanity. Many a good and worthy woman's character has been forover ruined, and her heart broken by a lie manufactured by some villian, and report edwhen it should not have been, and in presence of those whose judgement could not deter them from circulating the foul and bragging report. A stander propagated, one of the smallest thing delogatory to a woman's character magnify as it circulates, nutil its monstrous weight crushed the poor unconsolous victim. Respect the name of women. Your mother and sisters are woman, and as you would have their fair names untarnished and their lives unemhittered by the shaderer's bitter tongues heed the ill your own words may bring upon the mother sister or e of some fellow creature

Another Narrow Gauge.

Articles of incorporatian have been signed for the purpose of building a narrow gauge railroad from Jacksonville to the coast, with the following named gentleman as incorporators: C. C. Beekman, Alex Martin, E. D. Foundray, John E. Ross, Jacob Ish, M, Hanley, J. M. McCall, R. D. Hume, J. N. 21. S. D. Fisher, secretary, Springfield. Missouri, at St. Louis, October 7 to 12,
G. O. Kalb, secretary, St Louis. Michigan, at Detroit, September 16 to
10. Holder, J. N. HeCall, R. D. Hume, J. N.
T. Miller, John Orth and N. Langell. The capital stock of the company is \$2,-000,000 divided into shares of \$200 each, T. Miller, John Orth and N. Langell. The capital stock of the company is \$2,and it is proposed to build the road from this place to Ellensburg, at the mouth of Rogue river, a distance of 95 miles.

More Soldiera.

On the steamship Oregon arrived Col. Perry and 150 soldiers, fresh recruits from Government Island New York. They were taken to Vancouver and from thence will go to Lapwai Fort, where they will be stationed

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Evangelical Conference

TRIED DAT -- MORNING BRISION. Conference opened in the usual form with Bishop in the chair. Minutes of yesterdays memion read and adopted.

The committees on boundaries and Sunday Schools, made reports which were adopted. A resolution favoring raising at least one dollar per momber for missionary purposes was adopted.

On motion the treasure was instructed to pay into the Secretary of the missonary society the sum of sixty-nine dollars. A committee on examination was appointed. J. Bowerson was elected by ballot treasurer of the conference for the coming year.

After singing, and prayer by the Bishop conforence adjourned to meet at 2 P. M

APTRICHOON SERVICES.

Conference opened with reading of Scripture by the Eishop and prayer by J. Bowerson. Roll called. The following committees being called on made reports, committee on church reports, and church affairs, which were adopted.

A Resolution tending thanks to the citizens of Salem and to the O.C.R.R. Co., was read and a dep Led.

Rev Mr. Shearer of the American Tract Society of San Francisco, was called upon and made some interesting remarks upon work of society.

A Resolution was offered and adopted tend. ing to Bishop Bowman, the thanks of the conference for his visit to Salem, and the able and impartial manner in which he had ecuducted the business of the conference. Conference then adjourned. property to Mr. Snowden for his interest in the to charge upon the Indiana. springs in Donglas county, and deeds were to

Children's Ald Society.

The annual meeting of the Oregon Children's

Aid Society was held Thursday afternoon in the M. E. Church. The following officers and street, one of the men in his employ thought to Board of Managers were elected for the ensuing year: President, Mrs. J. H. Moores; Vice Presa horse from pulling back when hitched. He ident, Mrs. H. Carpenter; Secretary, Mrs. A. W. Kunney; Treasurer, Mrs. G. W. Gray, Board of Managers-Mrs. A. A. McCully, Mrs. I. N. Gilbert, Mrs. S. C. Adams, Mrs. G. G. VanWagner, Mrs. J. Minto, Mrs. S. A. Clarke, Mrs. Leslie, Mrs. D. A. Miller, Mrs. T. McF. Patton.

Death of Mrs. E. B Heininger.

Ellen B., wife of Rev, S. Heininger, died at Dayton, in Yambill county, last Saturday, aged 30 years, 10 months and 13 days. She was born in Michigan, where she shared the lot of an itinerant's wife for five years, and then moved to this State three years ago. Her remains was buried in the cemetery near Wheatland, and a large concourse of people attended the funeral, which was conducted by Rev. Bowerson, of Albany.

Temporary Post.

We learn that Gen. Howard has ordered a emporary post, to consist of one company of infantry and one of cavalry, to be established on the Umatilla reservation. The post will be about midway between the agent's house and the town of Pendleton. These troops will hold bad Indians, and equally bad whites in check. Altogether we deem the action of Gen. Howard eminently proper.

Nominated for Congress.

N. T. Caton, of Walla Walla, has been nom inated by the Democratic Territorial Convention of Washington Territory, for Delegate to Congress, by acclamation. Mr. Caton was formerly a resident of Salem, and served a term as clerk of Marion county. He is a lawyer by profession.

Resources of Oregon.

We are in receipt of the "Resources of Oregon and Washington," the neatest paper pubhished in the State. It is full of interesting reading matter, and general knowledge of this State and Washington Territory. Subscription price \$1.50 per year. Send a number to your friends in the East, if you want them to gain information regarding the resources of Oregon.

Buits Commenced.

The Capital Lumbering Company, by its attorneys, Harding & Stratton, also Hawley, Dodd & Company, by their attorneys, Shaw & Barnett, commenced suite in the Ci cuit Court this morning against the Pacific Threshing Machine Company; the first suit is for \$1860 25, and the other for \$1721 88.

TIMES LIVELY AT WOODBUEN.

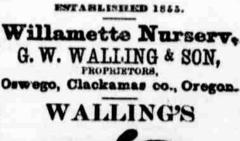
WOODBURN Aug. 30, 1878 MR. EDITOR:-This place has been of such importance that I think it deserves particular mention. We have shipped ap to the present time, this month, fully three car loads of grain to Portland. 1 think we have done more business in the line of sending grain than any four stations on the road. Our receipts have been over thirty wagon loads per day. Our largest warehouse is full to its last extent, and we have been obliged to make engagements to store in Portland. There will not be over two thirds as much wheat for export from this section as there was last year, but the quality is far superior to that of any previous year: in reality it could not be any better. Notwithstanding that the average of the oat crop, is more than last year, the surplus from about here will not be more than half that of last year. The unusual dry month with us has not injured the qual ity, but in this neighborhood the yield oats will not be more than 25 bushels to the acre and that of wheat has been A. MATHIOT twenty-two bushels.

Has a man a right to kill himself? Judge Smith of New York says he has. In a recent case he told Henry Daniels, who was arrested for felonious assault, that he had a perfect right to kill him-self, but he had no right to attempt the life of any one else. A lawyer writing to a New York paper on the subject says: 'A schoolboy could scarcely display so complete ignorance of law as the above. No person has a right to take his or her own life; on the contrary, the attempt to take it is a felony punishable by a term of years in States prison. If such person succeeds in taking his or her life, of course no punishment can then be inflicted; but any person who knowingly aid-ed or assisted such suicide in taking his or herowh life, is by common law guilty of murder, and can be punished accord-

The women of New York have undertaken the herculean task of reforming the voters of that State. "Coffee was served at the polls in Usica at a late election. The ladies of various Christian temperance associations labored un-ceasingly in every ward, serving refreshments to candidates and veters now sandwiches, now bisenits, now cake, now pie, now crackers and choose, always coffee, and never whisky or beer At the various polling places 5,725 cups of cof-fee were banded to politicians and voters during the day. There was good order everywhere and very few cases of intoxication were reported by the police.'

Miss Mattie L. Powell has fitted up the church on Piety Hill in spiendid style for her pupils, making it attractive and pleasant for them. Her school opened with twenty pupin atten







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