### Will Settle in Portland.

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We understand that Dr. Cabaniss, of Eureka, Cal., of whom we made mention yesterday in connection with Modoc war history, having formed a favorable opinion of Oregon, and especially of this city, will return and close up his affairs in California, intending to make his future home in Portland, where he will practice his profession. The types made a misspell of his name yesterday.

### Finger Broken.

A few days since a crowd of young men, while in a drunken condition, visited a beer saloon at Milwaukie where they indulged in very riotous acts. Two of them got into a difficulty when the woman of the house interfered in order to prevent a general row. One of the young men struck at another one but missed him, the blow striking the woman on the back of the hand, breaking four fingers. This quieted the rumpus and the young men quickly lit out of town.

### Revenue Stamps.

During the month just past the Internal Revenue Collector sold over \$2,000 worth of stamps to proprietors of breweries and manufacturers of beers in this city. This is the largest business for any single month that has been transacted in beer stamps since the office was opened in Portland. This speaks boomingly of our beer drinking population, which in all probability cannot be equaled by any city in America of like population.

### Sailed Away.

This afternoon at 1 o'clock the new ferry-boat for the Vancouver route on the Columbia steamed away down the river on her maiden trip to Vancouver, Capt. Foster in command. She will be christened at that place to-morrow by Mayor Sohms, who will present her with a set of colors. She is built after the model of the Stark street ferry-boats, is staunch and of excellent power and speed. She will go upon her route permanently between the Oregon shore and Vancouver in about two weeks

### Changing Machinery.

The steamer City of Salem has hauled in alongside the Ohio at the levee on Front street, near Taylor, where the boiler and machinery of the former will be transferred to the latter. The Salem has new engines now en route from the East, a new and larger boiler will be placed in position, and when thoroughly overhauled will be one of the fastest boats on the Upper Willamette. The Ohio, which is the only light-draught boat on the upper river, will, when she again takes her route, be as good as new.

### Good Crops.

In order to satisfy strangers in Oregon that theat and oats will grow anywhere in the State without cause or provocation, if, like the baker's wife, is given half a chance, we will request them to visit the vacant lot on the east side of First street, between Yamhill and Taylor, and see the handsome volunteer crop which will soon be ready for the harvest. The ground was seeded by farmers feeding their teams thereon, and without care or cultivation it has grown and headed out as handsomely as any field on the coast. Specimens of Egyptian bearded wheat may also be seen grow-ing and flourishing on the east side of Front street, below Stark.

# WILLAMETTE FARMER.

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Saturday.

Hewitt, of Salem.

Francisco for assay.

the Alsea Bay.

A lady while riding in the procession

at Junction yesterday was thrown from

State and Territorial

Willamette Valley.

E. G. Bollie is commissioned Notary Public at Cross Keys, Wasco county.

The grounds around the State House, at Salem, have been renovated by convict labor.

On Thursday last, a girl 11 years of age, a daughter of Mr. Gibbs, on the Gibbs' farm, Chehalem, had her leg broken by a horse

Frank Williams was thrown from the new

### The Nation's Birthday.

Its Mode of Celebration on the Northwest Coast - Notwithstanding the Pelting Rain, Universal Celebrating and Jollification the Order of the Day.

AT EAST FORTLAND.

Friday was as rainy and disagreeable as could have been wished by the most antiquated old Webfoot or the traditional wet water duck. The more was breaking in the east when the booming of picked up by a boat this time, ending cannon, fired by the Portland Light the race in favor of Rankin. Next Battery, awaked the slumbering city and came the military drill between the Washington Guard, Capt. Cooke, and at the same time announced the one hun- the City Rifles, Capt. Hart. The movedred and third anniversary of these United States. During Thursday night Chinese bombs bursting in the air acted ported as follows : as gentle reminders of this fact, much to the annovance of many, as tired nature's sweet restorer, balmy sleep, was an impossibility. Scarcely had the salute been fired ere the city was waving with flags and the streets thronged with people whose intentions were to celebrate the file, and the City Rifles 21 men, rank event in due and ancient form. The sky and file. was clear and for several hours it seemed as if, contrary to our prediction as one of the oldest inhabitants, we were to have a pleasant day. Firemen, soldiers and others hurried hither and were pre-

paring to join the firemen of East Port-land in the long looked for celebration. Delegations of firemen from various companies assembled at Willamette Engine House, and in due time were escorted to the other shore. The Stark Guard, street ferry boats, two having been put upon the cable, were decked with flags and rigged out as gorgeous as a Klawak

beauty at the annual potlach. The shipping in harbor, as well as many business houses, were beautifully decked with bunting. Boats and trains leaving the city were crowded with excursionista destined for various points, all determined to join friends in properly observ-ing the even.t Many went to Vancouver, while Oregon City, Hillsboro, and other towns received a large number of city visitors. First on the programme of the East Portland celebration, which was attended by about five thousand people, came the double scull boat race for a

#### SOLID SILVER CUP.

The entries were three crews consisting of Teal and Leveridge, and Messrs. Hatch and Whiting of the Portland Club, and Messis. Dunbar and McQuary of the Willamette Rowing Club. Preliminary arrangements were made by selecting Mr. H. D. Sanborn and Capt. Pope as judges, and Judge Rice, referee, Pope as judges, and Judge Rice, referee, the hour being 10 A. M., time was called and the three crews placed in line in their respective boats. The course was about  $1\frac{1}{2}$  miles, from the foot of Stark street to Ross island and return. The word river a fair start obtained  $20\frac{2}{5}$ ; Knox, 23; and Kearney,  $20\frac{2}{5}$ ; Knox, 23; and Kearney, The word given, a fair start obtained, the three boats pulling evenly together for some distance. The river was rather rough and unfavorable, yet all rowed the multitude scattered for home shelter, nicely when Hatch and Whiting in the Tyne made a spurt and took the lead. This was followed by Teal and Leveridge in the No Name and Dunbar and McQuary in the Pearl. The Tyne's crew showed their superiority of muscle, endurance and skill, and maintained their advantage to the turning buoy and on the home stretch. About one-third of the return distance accomplished, they gave a taste of their mettle and left a short time, own a handsome steam Willamette's away in the rear, making engine, and her citizens should feel the latter's defeat a foregone conclusion. grateful toward those who spent time The Tyne won the race, time 23:15. THE PARADE. The procession, which was one of the handsomest and most imposing we have seen for years, it was formed on Water street, the right resting on L street, and marched over the following route: Down Water street to J; to Third; to G; to Twelfth; to I; to Fourth; to L; to Fifth, and from thence to the East Portland park, the procession being formed as follows :

A man in jumping from the fence gentlemen to the skin, ruining enough dry goods and costly costumes to buy struck on a projecting nail and lacerated several engines. Notwithstanding this high terribly. A deep and ragged several engines. Notwithstanding this his thigh terribly. A deep and ragged forks of the road south of Summit Springs on the old Camp Harney road, leaving Burns tiently waited the log race on the Slough. was called and after cleansing the James Rankin hopped to his saw-log wound properly, bandaged it and sent and in a few minutes had reached the other shore. The other contestant was the young fellow home in a wagon.

not so fortunate. He became fouled in some brush, and into the water he went, receiving a thorough drenching. He her horse and had her right leg broken swam ashore and again made an attempt, but had gone scarcely twenty feet from shore when in he went again, being ments were "Upton's tactics," and the

"The committee on military competitive drill make report to the committee of arrangements for the East Portland Firerailroad bridge across the South Fork of the Yamhill to the ground, 30 feet below, and had his leg broken in three places and badly crushed at the kneee, but after intense suffer-ing is now doing well. men's Celebration as follows :

"The two companies, the Washington Guard and the City Rifles entered for prize drill, the former 40 men, rank and

"The committee being restricted to judgment upon the movements of the companies as they came upon the ground, without regard to strength of command, the drill ground being closely circum-scribed, gave the smaller company the advantage of movements. All points having been fully considered, the committee award the first prize to the City Rifles and the second to the Washington

"The committee recognize in the Washington Guard a company also well up in drill, and only wanting that the men should work up with the best drilled members of that company, to rank with the first.

"We also award the first prize to Master George Rodgers for the best drilled boy. For this prize there was no other competitor, and Master George is entitled to great praise for his efficiency in drill.

CAPTAIN G. C. SEARS,

J. H. WOODWARD, Bvt. Maj. U.S.A. CAPTAIN CHARLES GRANT, Judges."

The firemen's foot race, 150 yards, was next on the programme, and although

the rain was descending in torrents an immense crowd was at the track. The rains had put it in the worst possible condition and it was more like a skating pond than race course. The entries were as follows: 1's, Ward; 2's, Thompson; 3's, Kearney; 4's, Leahy; 5's, Knox. Messrs. Buchtel, Raleigh, Drummond, Bradley and Sterritt acted as judges, 26<sup>§</sup>. The rain fell in such blinding drenching constancy that the remainder of the programme was postponed, and dry clothing and comfort. In the evening the park was again well filled but the inevitable rain postponed the pyrotechnic display and sent the dancers from the Park platform to Odd Fellow's Hall, where dancing was kept up until an early hour this morning. The affair was a com-

The mail line between McMinnville and Sheridan, via Bellevue, has been re-estab-lished, and a good stage has been put on the route, connecting at McMinnville with the stage for St. Joe and other points down the valley; at Sheridan it connects with the stage for Salem, daily. plete success financially, and would have been in every particular had the weather been favorable. East Portland will, in a short time, own a handsome steam d money and worked almost night and day in making the celebration a success, and insuring the property owners' safety during danger, and removing the possibility of another conflagration so extensive as the one of a few months ago, by securing means to materially assist in buying a steam-engine.

The new survey of Grant county has been H. completed to the Nevada line, according to act of last legislature. It crosses near the and Devine one mile in Grant.

Walla Walla Races.

A Large Attendance at the Walla Walla Driving Park -- Excellent Races -- Good Track and Fine Weather.

The announcement by Tom Collins, proprietor of the Walla Walla Driving Park, that a season of racing would take place over his track on the 3d, 4th and 5th of July, was the means of attracting to that place some of the best stock in Oregon. On Thursday last the weather was fine and track in good condition. The first race was half a mile dash for a \$100-purse. Three horses started-J. N. Crabb's Vincey, Walt. Harris' colt Joe Hooker, and Lamar's Jenny Lind. Vincy won by a neck in 52 seconds. The next was a trotting

match, free to all horses that had not beaten three minutee. Kate Henderson, Belle Driver and Milton went in this race. Belle Driver won in three straight

The Lafayette Courier man says: We walked from McMinnville to this place along the route of the new railway last Saturday, or as far as the road comes in this direction. We found it to be a much nearer way. The bridge across the North Fork is worth going to see the instance of the section. heats; time, 2:591, 2:52, 2:56. Yesterday the track was visited by very large crowd as the trials of speed to see. It is about 800 feet long; the span over the river is covered with tin, the roof or were to be exciting, and those in attendance were not disappointed, as they witcover projecting over the sides six or eight feet, to protect the timbers from the rain. This bridge and the road are all ready for the rails. The cars could have been running to McMinnville for some time past had the iron nessed the best race ever run north of Sacramento, taking weather and track into consideration-rain having fallen heavily during the night and was still coming down handsomely at the time, Blackberries are abundant and large size at Mountain Dale. The race was a Derby, in which the fol-

lowing horses went : Winters, Tidal Wave, Flora, Jewel, Trade Dollar and The Corvallis Gazette says Englishmen and English capital are being attracted to Oregon and especially to Benton county. Baywood Filly. Winters won the race. Time, 2:50. About three thousand Secretary R. P. Earhart hoisted the national ensign over the State House, for the first time, on the morning of the Fourth. visitors were present

### Probably Murdered.

The Monmouth Messenger says: Mr. Ben. Davis was so unfortunage as to have his arm broken, by being thrown from a wagon on last This morning as the Stark street ferry Mr. Richard Ploughman, living near Wheat-land, killed a cayote last Wednesday. During the past two weeks the animal had killed over tifty sheep. was crossing the river a lady saw an object floating on the water above the ferry boat which she insisted was the

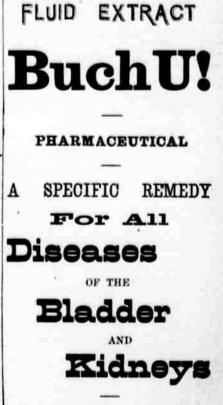
Judge Jere. Rowland, of McMinnville, died last week, aged 75. He was the father of Hon. L. L. Rowland, and of Mrs. H. H. body of a man. As it was in sawdust which was being carried down the stream by the current, some one re-A Brownsville company is working the tin mine at Sweet Home. They have melted down a lot of the ore and sent the bar to San marked that it was a log of wood, and nothing more thought of it. The next rip, however the boat ran upon it, and

We learn from the Enterprise that a Ger-man named Wernieka drove past where a tree was being felled, near Cutting's Mill, Clacka-mas county, and it fell on one of his mules, killing it instantly. just as it passed under the apron a passenger saw that it was the body Mr. These breakage. They ran into a dray wery fortunately escaped harm.

Mr. Thos. Skipton, of Benton county, a short time since fell from his wagon, and mashed his wrist. After about one week it towed the badly swolien and decomposed body to the boat house, where Coroner was found that the parts were not all adjusted and the wounded member was resot. Cooke soon put in an appearance and took charge of the remains. They were A correspondent of the Gazette says: The taken to the morgue and a jury sum-moned to hold an inquisition. The body new schooner for the Alsea Bay, the Helen Jane, will soon be done. It is already under contract to go to Astoria or to Portland for Engineer Habersham who is going to survey was in such an advanced state of decomposition that it was almost impossible to approach it. The jury summoned Dr. The mail line between McMinnville and Strong who made an examination. The

man when living stood about 6 feet 3 inches in hight. He had on a pair of new custom made boots about No. 7, and a dark blue frock coat, fine cloth. In his vest was found a silver watch, Geneva, The Albany Democrat says : Last week a whose cases were engraved in star

points reaching to the outer edge, and was numbered 19,968, and stopped at 3:15 o'clock. Attached to the watch was a chain of oroide; long links figured and connected together by six small octagon shaped links, with square cor



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#### Railroad Times.

Work on the West Side railroad extension is being crowded forward as rapidly as possible. All hours of the night trains hurry up and down carry-ing ties and bridge timber to be used in construction of the road bed. The first ship load of iron will be due at this port in a few days when work will be rushed with redoubled energy. In this State railroad work is comparatively nothing when we take into consideration the disadvantages of the Texas Pacific. Along that southern route work has been suspended on account of the heat. The thermometer ranges from 120 to 135 in the shade and the iron was so hot that it could not be touched with the bare hand. When we know that roads are built through such a country we have a right to believe, and good cause to expect, the construction of roads through our State at no distant day.

#### Pardent.

His excellency, Governor Thayer, has commuted the sentence of Louis Lakin. a convict in the Oregon State penitentiary, on account of youthfulness, uniform good conduct while in prison, and on the recommendation of the prosecut ing attorney and judge of the court in which he was tried and convicted, and on condition that he shall not return to Multnomah county during the period for which he was sentenced to the penitentiary. Young Lakin, it will be remem-bered, was convicted of larceny in this city and was sentenced March 17th, to one year's imprisonment in the penitentiary. The Governor has also commuted the sentence of Gervais Raymond, con-victed October 20, 1877, of assault with a dangerous weapon, and sentenced to three years in the penitentiary. The commutation was granted on account of extra work performed as cook, recommendation of former superintendent and waiving right to merit money. A remission of sentence was also granted to James Simmons,

The Junction Republican says: Some of the business men here have been victimized with counterfeit money.

### FIRST DIVISION.

PRET DIVISION. Marshais and Aids (on horseback). Band. Chief Engineer of East Forlisnd Fire De-partment. Foreman of M. H. H. & L. Co. and Assistants, with officers of visiting Fire Departments. Washington Guards. Emmet Guards. City Rifles. Portland Light Battery. Tarn Verein. Order of Red Men. SPOND DIVISION. SECOND DIVISION. Marshals and Aids (on horseback). Goddess of Liberty. Liberty Car. Mount Hood Hook and Ladder Truck, visiting Bremen in the lead on a drag-rope. President of the Day, Orator, Reader Declara-tion of Independence and Chaptain. (in carriages). Citizens on foot. Citizens in carriages. Citizens on horseback. SECOND DIVISION.

#### AT THE PARK.

As the city bell tolled out the hour of noon the assemblage, numbering about five thousand people, were attracted to the grand stand by the band playing that old and familiar tune the Star Spangled Banner. The choir sang an appropriate song, which was followed by the reading of the Declaration of Inde-pendence by Hon. C. B. Bellinger in a clear and musical voice, and which was listened to with marked attention. Hon. M. C. George was introduced and delivered a most excellent oration. It was a departure from the old style ora-tion of "Fellow citizens, we have assembled here to-day to celebrate the 103d recurrence of the anniversary of this great and glorious republic whose emblem of liberty floats yonder, etc. Forty millions of people to-day assemble, etc.," in that it was interesting, entertaining and instructive. The next event,

### AT OREGON CITY.

The celebration at Oregon City yesterday was not a grand success by any means. As usual it was the rain that demoralized the extensive arrangements, and rather than scale the bluff and get drenched with rain, they allowed the day to pass but partially celebrated by remaining in the house and keeping up a fire.

### AT SEATTLE.

A dispatch from Seattle says they had no celebration other than a regatia and scrub horse race. The former was a fine success. The boats took a square start at 11 o'clock and 21 minutes in first class style, the yacht Nip and Tuck, from Saamish, coming in ahead at 2 o'clock and 2 minutes, and the Hard

Times, of Belltown, at 2:23, closely followed by the Amelia, of Victoria. In second-class sloops No. 2 and Lone Star were the winning boats. The former fouled on the first track, the Lone Star

coming in ahead at 2:301 minutes, and No. 2 at 2:32. In consequence of the foul the prize was divided between them.

### AT FORT TOWNSEND.

A dispatch from Port Townsend says the Fourth was celebrated notwith standing the rain storm. The procession was large, consisting of firemen, marines from the Wolcott and citizens. The liberty car was one of the handsomest features and would have reflected credit upon any procession on the North Pacific. Salutes were fired and to conclude with a grand ball which was given in the evening.

### ACCIDENTS.

Yesterday a little French boy was run over on L street, East Portland, and considerably bruised.

Another little boy, also a little gir which was not on the programme, was were knocked down by a team and rain. It desended in torrents and badly bruised. Fortunately no bones drenched the airily dressed ladies and were broken.

The Albany Democrat says : Last week a Mrs. Grisham, living at Brownsville, made an attempt to take her own life. She took a large dose of morphine, and then wrote a note tell-ing her husband what she had done and ask-ing him to take care of their children, and then pinning it to her breast laid down to die. Fortunately she was discovered in time and saved. The cause of her rash act can only be surmised.

Wednesday night a fire broke out in Lut-trell's butcher shop at Lebanon, and before the citizens could extinguish the flames the butcher shop, Bercaw & Gilmour's saloon, the post office and Charley Harmon's barber shop were burned to the ground. Nothing was saved in the first two buildings, but consider-able was taken out of the others. It was the work of an mcendiary, and the citizeus are hard at work ferreting out the scoundrel,

Astoria.

The second mate of the ship Hertfordshire deserted lately, and that delayed the vessel's departure.

The schooner Alpha, from Tillamook, brings butter, wool, etc., and is on her way to Portland.

The Astorian says: Having no further use for the A 1 schooner Gipsie, the owners have put her on the berth for raffle.

We are in receipt of more letters than we have time to answer, inquiring about lands in that vicinity, and where to settle. Let the Astoria and Winnemucca railroad be once fully assured, and about all the vacant land in Clatsop county will be located in a short time. Astoria property will then advance 100 per cent., and the few dollars put out to bring about so desirable a result will return with many fold.

The Astorian insists that it is possible for the people there to secure the construction of a railroad to a junction with the Oregon Cen-tral at Forest Grove if they will work together to do it.

### Puget Sound.

## The Cluhalis farmers are very enthusiastic over crop prospects in that section.

The Siwashes, over on the Sound, the Olympia Experiment says, are getting ready to have some grand "potlaches," equivalent to sociables, where they give away their worldly effects with a looseness.

East of the Mountains.

Over \$20,000 of bullion was shipped in one day from Silver City. The rumor of hostile or prowling Indiana about Jordan Valley is unfounded. The Avalanche says: Game of all sorts has secome very scarce in the Owyhee mountains. The Foster road over the Blue mountains is

n good order, and travel over it is increasing. The Boise City Statesman says: Abundant gring water can be brought to that city for \$10,000.

The new road to Wallowa is in good order, as the citizens there have expended 1024 days work to make a good grade through a had canyon.

The Dayton Chronicle says: Chiness gar-deners are supplying vegetables to that place, besides which Chinese opium and gambling dens are a nuisance in the town.

ners, while near the bar was attached a common iron key. In his pockets were found a pocket knife, a brierwood pipe, 10-cent piece and two poker checks. The doctor concluded the examination, which resulted in the jury finding the following verdict :

"We the jury find that the deceased came to his death from a fracture of the skull probably inflicted by a blunt in-strument in the hands of some person or pessons unknown to the jury. The body was found in an advanced state of decor- position the 3d day of July, 1879.

J. H. ROBINSON, C. A. SMITH, E. H. BRYAN, J. COOK, HENRY WILMER, H. B. STRAND."

The body was placed in a coffin and buried as soon as possible. It has been said that murder will out, but we are inclined to think that this affair will always remain a crime shrouded with mystery and unknown.

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