Up the Valley.

Gen. Grant and Party Visit Salem.

In yesterday's issue of the city dailies General Grant and party were sent by special train to Salem. It consisted of the following persons: Gen. U. S. Grant and wife, U. S. Grant, Jr., Miss Jennie Flood, G. Neibaum, vice Russian consul, Mrs. Gen. McDowell and daughter, Senator Sargent, Fred. Crocker, Col. Dent, Capt. Hasbrook. Gov. Lowe, wife and daughter, Lieut, moved back to the depot. At exactly 15 Otis, Licut. Metcalf, Capt. H. T. Johns, E. H. Morrison, Esq., of Walla, Walla, Mr. Spuhn, Gov. W. W. Thayer and wife, Hon. R. P. Earhart, Secretary of State, Hon. Edward Hirsch, State Treasurer, Hon. Sol. Hirsch, Mayor D. P. Thompson and wife, H. W. Scott the steamer St. Paul, lying at the O. S. two daughters, Ex.Gov. A. C. Gibbs and Craken, R Koehler, Esq., vice president pany of San Francisco, for whom she intendent O. & C. R. R., Paul Schulze, commanded by M. C. Ersking, Esq. river.

Esq., agent O. & C. R. R. land depart- We first visited the grand saloon, which ment, Hon. W. S. Ladd and M. S. Bur- is about the most elegantly fitted steam-

The train sped away to the south and made no stoppages until arriving at Or-egon City, although it was almost a constant cheer from stations and farm houses the entire distance. At Oregon City the entire populace was in waiting at the depot. As the train drew up Gen. Grant stepped to the rear platform of the president's car where he was received by Mayor Randall in a few brief remarks. The General returned thanks and after a few minutes hand shaking, during which the band played several patriotic airs, the train drew out for Aurora. All along the route the farm houses were hansomely decorated and cheers of welcome heard from every side. At Aurora the train again drew up, where salutes were given, the Aurora brass band taken on board and they were again on their way. The next stoppage was at Gervias. In response to a continuous clamor the General stepped to the platform and shook hands with all ing of respect, inspired by the fact that in reach. An aged lady elbowed her America's hero "slumbered there" way through the crowd and stretching Nothing could be so modest so unasout her palsied hand took the General's, suming as the General's apartments. at the same time saying :

GOD BLESS YOU GEN. GRANT, GOD BLESS YOU. I HAVE LONG WISHED TO CLASP YOUR HAND, AND NOW I FEEL CONTENT. AGAIN, GOD BLESS YOU.

tears to the eyes of all who heard, and general use. The furniture were green the old General hamself, who has and white, with carpet to match, comlistened to the dying wails of thousands prising two lounges, two large chairs, a upon the battle field, was visibly affected, table, toilet stand, a large mirror, an and could only bow in silence. The bell escritoire, and a chamber set. Three coats rang, the train moved, the spell was hanging in the room were the only sign broken and the echo of cheers were of its being occupied; not a book, a scrap been sold at Dayton at prices ranging and Georgia A. wafted over the prairie for miles. As of paper or anything could be seen. The from \$1 02 to \$1 04 per bushel. Tho the train came in sight of Salem, the reporter having seated humself in one wheat from that section is first class and the State Artillery, manned by those two chairs, and imagining himself the Genold veterans, Tom Tiger Scott and Tom eral; felt several inches taller when be Green, belehed forth a welcome, and emerged from the retreat of the great. telling of the arrival of the illustrious All the guests roomed on the upper guest to the people of Salem and the deck, which were without exception, prairie. The train drew into the depot, most elegantly fitted up, and provided As the train came to a halt amid the with all the probabilities that can possicheers of the people, lively music by the bly provide towards the comfort of Ludifferent bands and booming of cannon, manity. Mayor Gray stepped upon the platform of the coach, and, being introduced to the General by Mayor Thompson, of

American citizen, we are glad to see and and Senator Sargent, for Turn Halle, welcome you to Salem. As Mayor of to attend the oratorio of the "Messiah," the Municipality, and on behalf of the citizens, I take pleasure in tendering to to Oregon. Upon the entrance of the you and your party the hospitalities of distinguished party into the hall, which our city so long as you may be pleased to stay.

bow, "I thank you.

music, the crowd on foot seemed to be ex-Presidential party, returning on impelled by but one motive, and that impelled by but one motive, and that was to see the city's honored guest. The morning. procession moved down Court street to Commercial, and along Commercial to the Chemeketa Hotel, where everything was in as complete order as the short time would allow under the direction of of the steamer several hours Around J. M. Patterson as Marshal of the day, the wharf all was still when our and John Minto, assistant.

The carriage in which the General rode was drawn by the magnificent grey team belonging to S. F. Mathews, gaily trimmed, and driven by Eph Olinger. After retiring to his room for a short

Constal Grant : In behalf of the citizens of Salem, I extend to you a hearty and cordial welcome. While other cities may surpass us in favorable opportunity and in decerative demonstration, no people call excel us in the sincerity of our high appreciation and the cordial. in his mouth. ity of our proffered hospitality and welcome, which we are proud of the oppor- lost to fight in the thick fog that covered tunity of offering you.

Gen. Grant responded:

"GENTLEMEN - I thank you most the gaze of the lone reporter. heartily for the cordiality manifested in this, your reception of myself and party. lamette valley, and I have enjoyed it gold watch and a pistol.

heartily. Again, accept my thanks for Pile Dam Across Willamette the honor shown me.

The doors to the spacious parlor were then thrown open, and the General took Pile Driving Commenced-The Cribs to be a position near the center of the room. It is estimated that within one hour over 2,000 persons passed through the room, each one in turn shaking the General's band.

At 2:30 o'clock the distinguished party, together with State, county and city officials, and a number of invited guests, repaired to the dining room for minutes of 4 o'clock the train started on the return to Portland amid lively strains of music by the bands.

ON BOARD THE ST. PAUL,

Yesterday afternoon from an invitation by the steward we paid a visit to eight hundred and eighty-eight tons and boat cabin we ever saw. The woodwork is exceptionally fine with a most excellent finish in all its departments. The furniture was simply elegant, con sisting of easy chairs, lounges, ottomans and sofas of exquisite finish; the sides were skillfully freecoed and adorned with rare and choice pictures, paintings, etc. The lovely bouquets and exotics that abundantly beautified the saloon issued forth most delightful perfume and filled all the avenues leading to the main cabin. A magnificent piano completed a most choice selection of furniture, The steward's office and pantry are about the completest arrangements we have seen, comprising all the late facilities pertaining to the culmary department in the sea-faring catalogue.

THE GENERAL'S QUARTERS.

we could not enter them without a feel-While they were undoubtedly furnished quietness, a serenity about the whole aspartment as if the retiring disposition of the ex-President permeated all the serene and lethargic regions of the Mediterranean. A large silver plated Although the enthusiasm had been ice pitcher was the only article that as-wild, this touching incident brought pired above the common necessities in

POR THE OBATORIO.

At 7:50 General Grant left the steamer St. Paul in a carriage, accom-"Ceneral Grant, as a distinguished panied by S. G. Read, ex-Governor Low specially rendered in honor of his visit was crowded, the entire audience rose to their feet and cheered heartily, the General Grant, with his accustomed General bowing gracefully in return. brevity, merely replied with a polite After staying about an hour and a half, the distinguished party left for the resi-As the long line of carriages filed dence of H. W. Corbett, Esq., where a away from the depot amid enlivening grand sociable was held in honor of the

THE LAST OF ULYSSES.

The morning opened with a thick heavy fog, which delayed the departure reporter meandered through the bales and boxes and groped his way to the St. Paul. All was still on board, and the officers and men stepped lightly to and fro on the decks. Among those on deck were Major Morris, and Hon. W. time, General Grant entered the parlor, where he was met by Alderman S. C. Stevens, who brought up the Oregon Adous, who, in the following words inast evening, went, on board about six. out owing to the dense fog the St. Paul did not start until five minutes to seven. Just before she left several of the party

The St. Paul was gradually being

Slough.

Finished Te-Day, and will Sail Down the River on Monday-A Substantial Picco of Work.

We have before referred to the work going on for the construction of a pile dam across Willamette Slough. visit to Weidler's Mill this morning dinner. Dinner over, the party again showed that the cribs, two in numbers took the carriages and the procession are almost completed, and will be taken to their destination on Monday morning. The cribs are each fifty feet long by twenty feet wide, and approximately fifteen high, built of the best Oregon fir, two thousand pounds of iron used for making screws and drift bolts.

The two dykes connecting the cribs P. Thompson and wife, H. W. Scott and wife, Hon. Wm. Strong, wife and Hotel. The St. Paul is registered at long and ten feet wide, and will be conwife, Hon. J. N. Dolph and wife, Hon.

C. A Dolph and wife, Miss Mamie Hawkins, Mrs. A. Holbrook, Col. John Mekins, Mrs. A. Holbrook, Col. Joh was built by William Cramp & Sons, of ter. The whole work when completed the lead like an arrow, and from there

> The construction of the cribs has been under the inspection of Government Inspector Lawrence, and presents a most substantial and thorough finish, reflecting much credit on Paquet & Smith, the contractors.

> The old scow Granger, of Portland. will be used for shipping brush, etc., to the dam, and another scow is being fitted up as a boarding bouse for the men. Work has been going on for several days at the head of the slough and several piles driven in.

A Heavy Punishment.

Ex-Sheriff Dale, of Yamhill county, has been convicted of embezzlement. It will be remembered that at the close of his official term about a year ago, he was found to be several thousand dollars short in his accounts. He was sentenced to five years On the starboard side, mid-ship in the Penitentiary and a fine of five thousand dollars was also imposed-so we are informed.

Another Improvement.

Building is continually on the increase at the northern part of the city. On one of the lots adjoining the Clarendon most costly and elegant, there was a Exchange, Mr. Martin the liquor merchant, is erecting a two story building ostensibly for a boarding house. It is only surprising that a number of good the surroundings. The very pictures lots in this vicinity have not long been that relieved the walls were scenes of taken up and built upon. The West taken up and built upon. The West Side Railroad company have also been making additional improvements to their

Wheat.

The price of wheat maintains its elevated position at least in Yambill Within a few days past the county. transactions have been very extensive, \$200; second horie to save entrance. something over 200,000 bushels having The entries are Winters, Trade Dollar very desirable by parties shipping to fer-

.... Wheat Expers.

The following table from the Astorian shows the wheat expert for this month

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	51.905 ctls wheat.	\$16,250
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1	Totals	\$45,000
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	Total	_

A Fatal Accident.

This morning a team with a wagon belonging to R. B. Dodge, and containing the families of Dodge and Gratiot, Dodge was thrown out, the wagon pass- who gets left will stop to think. ing over him, but not seriously injuring him. Henry Gratiot, aged eight years, was instantly killed, and Mrs. Gratiot's arm was broken. All the party except one child were more or less injured. Dr. Ostrander has gone to the scene of the accident.

An Exciting Panther Hunt. Several days ago considerable excite-D. Hare, Collector of Customs, who was One of the chopper's dogs started a panther, and after running the animal some distance trued it. The man came rushing into comp after the "boys" to help him in getting away with his panthership. The party armed themselves and Lafayette Courier. The victim being appeared on deck and as she gently swung started for the front. Arriving at the our friend G. W. Woodson, merchant, out into the river the General appeared tree in which the panther had taken. The burglar went to the residence, and on the lee side with the inevitable eigar refuge, as it was getting too dark to see gaining admittance, proceeded to invest the river, and the slouched hat and muffled figure of the General vanished from
fled figure of the lone reporter.

when the tree which had about purned
off, commenced falling. Down came the
tree and the brave band dashed forward,
being considerable jewelry in the store
the took what valuables he thought he
to conquer or die. This is the first opportunity I have ever had of visiting this portion of the Wilthe absence of the family, and robbed of a ther out jumped an insignificant little when the clerk went to the store and bit of a half-scared to death coon.

The Turf.

Again Little Nellie Patchen Scores a Victory.-The Fastest Flying ever Performed in Oregon-Lady Faustina Goes One-half a mile in 1:11--The Horses Sent Through for all They are Worth.

As was expected, yesterday at East Portland Driving Park was the most exciting ever witnessed in Oregon. The attendance was much larger than on the previous day, as by the scores made by the horses it was evident that they were put down to their best mettle. The entries consisted of a quartette of the swiftest trotters on the North Pacific Coast, and all were equally determined sawed to true dimensions. There will to win, having trotted six heats the day previous. The horses were called to the track, when great enthusiasm prevailed and pools were quickly taken on the various favorites.

Seventh heat - After considerable O. & C. R. R. John Brandt, Jr., super- Philadelphia, in 1875. The St. Paul is will be an immense improvement to the last mile, which she made in 1:11, flew over the ground as fast as any horse on the Pacific Coast. Had she went to work from the send-off, she would have made the half easily in 1:07 or 1:08. However, after passing the half she fell off, and Parrott came along side for company. They passed under the wire, Parrott slightly ahead, in 2:26, the fastest mile ever trotted in Oregon by 31

> Eighth heat-Won by Bellflower, Patchen second, Parrot third and Faustina

> last. Time, 2:281... Ninth heat—Won by Patchen, Parrott second, Bellflower third and Faustina

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ANOTHER TROTTING RACE,

The next was a trot free to all that had never beaten 2:35, for a purse of \$150. The entries were Kelly, Pedro and Mystery. The pools chopped from two to one on Kelly to Pedro's favor. The horses were called to the track, being in good action and condition. The race was a good one, but not nearly so exciting as the former one.

First heat-Won by Pedro, Kelly second, Mystery last; time, 2:45. Second heat—Won by Pedro, Kelly second, Mystery last; time, 2:447.

Third heat-Won by Kelly, Pedro second, Mystery last; time, 2:45. Fourth heat—Won by Pedro, Kelly second, Mystery last, time, 2,444.

BUMMARY. The race to-day was a running contests

dash of two miles, free for all; Oregon bred horses to carry 100 pounds; purse,

wonderful piece of mechanism.

Masquerade Ball.

The East Portland people who are famous for their sociability will inaugurate their Winter festivities next Friday evening by giving a select marque-rade ball at Odd Fellows Hall. The band and floor committee will also be in mask. The committees are made up from the best citizens of the city and will be select in every particular.

Experimentalists.

It is strange that people will insist on attempting to board the Fourth street train while in motion, and for their foolhardiness receive serious, if not fatal injuries. Within the last week three men ran away on a hill near Black river, have been injured in this wise, one of twelve miles from here. The wheel them very severely. After a few dozen struck a log, overturning the wagon, get killed probably the anxious passenger

New Buildings.

East Portland continually presents some new feature of her growing importance, several new buildings being added in different parts of the town. The Milwaukie road seems to begin to draw attention, and we may soon expect to see that road lined for some distance with substantial buildings. ment prevailed at the logging camp of A little more enterprise in improving Mr. H. M. Daniel, near North Yambill- the appearance of the river front would greatly hasten the speculators' interest.

A Bold Robbery.

On Sunday night one of the "cheek iest" robberies we have heard of for some time occurred at Amity, says the well they concluded to build a fire and himself with what loose change Mr. W. camp. So they started a roaring blaze had in his pockets, the door and safe around the tree which contained the an- keys. From there he visited the store, needed and left. Nothing was known of found both doors wide open.

State and Territorial.

Willamette Valley. G. W. Hobbs, of Junction, has "skipped out," leaving many creditors to mourn. The new church at Lewisville is near com

Work on the Harrisburg bridge is about completed.

J. H. Byerly has a new grist mill running

J. S. Bogue can entertain the traveling pubic at Lewisville.

The taxable property of Corvallis increased Fifty thousand bushels of wheat have been

stored at Perrydale. Wm. McReynolds, formerly of Dallas, lately died at Palouse. A young man named Oliver Compton died suddenly at Lebanon.

Amity is alive and flourishing with the West Side Railroad near by. A. D. Patmen, of Dallas, has beets that go 15 to 20 pounds apiece. R. M. Montgomery, Luckiamute, has al-ready sowed 80 acres Fall wheat.

Prof. Jos. Emery and wife, of Corvallis, lately celebrated their china wedding.

The Magnolia Mills, Albany, shipped 11 car loads of flour to Portland in one day. Buena Vista had a heavy wind storm Satur-day, a week ago, that came near blowing the

town away. Farmers up the valley found their apples and pears on the ground after the late "blow out" of the weather.

The house and store of Mr. Woodsen, Amity, was robbed on Tuesday of \$100 and lots of jewelry and cutlery.

The Oregon City Enterprise says: erable wheat in the county is not threshed yet, but it is all very well stacked. Albany complains because their delegation

to the Grant reception at Portland had no carriages furnished in the procession. A fine young horse hitched to a bran new

buggy made a wreck of the latter lately at Albany. The men were kicked out and the buggy kicked in. Considerable wheat has already been sown in this vicinity, and the farmers seem deter-mined to do their part to insure a bountiful

The Junction Republican says: The cack-ling of the wild goese and the constant patter, patter of the rain admonishes us that the reg-ular old fashioned web-foot Winter is drawing

The mail routes, one down the Alsea river to Tidewater, and one from Gardner City, is Douglas county, to Collins, in this county are now established, and the contractors mak

ing regular trips. The saw mill on the Luckiamute, lately owned by Frakes & Son, now by G. B. Riggs, of Goldendale, W. T., was lately burned to the ground. Mr. Riggs had gone to Goldendale for his family.

The farm belonging to the estate of Jos. Hammon, deceased, situated on Soap Creek, in Benton county, was sold last Saturday by the administrator. This farm consisted of 400 acres and sold for \$4,000.

James Sherrill, of Junction, has just pat-ent d a weed turner, simple in construction, adjustable to any plow, which covers up all weeds, stubble, etc., which clogs the plow and is such a source of annoyance while harrowing in the grain.

The building and running of the Vancouver City flouring mills makes a permanent cash market for wheat in this city, which hereto-fore had to be shipped to Portland to realize the coin in exchange for it. The millers are paying \$1 per bushel for good wheat delivered at the mill.

The Clackamas Democrat says: We learn from authentic sources that the warehouses along the river between Portland and Salem are full of grain and boats are unable to carry it off as fast as it is brought in. Farmers, we suppose, are disposing of their crops as fast as possible while grain is high fearing a fall in the market.

The Democrat says. Jas. Shezrill, of Har-Wenderful Cleck.

J. H. Haas, of Salem, has placed in the Mechanics' Pavilion the wonderful clock that attracted so much attention during the State Fair. It is a truly

Astoria.

The Astorian says: Mr. Delaney met with a very painful accident at his logging camp re-cently, dislocating his collar bone and breakcently, dislocating three ribs.

East of the Mountains.

A. Birge, of Canyon City, Grant county, aised 19 potatoes that weighed 40 pounds, and not irrigated.

being done at present. A man named Wilson is in jail at Boise, waiting requisition from Humboldt, Nevada, where he stole horses.

The cattle generally all over Owyhee are looking remarkably well at the present season. Good grass has been quite abundant.

Mr. M. R. Gwinn, the City Treasurer of Boise City, besides the loss of \$200 of the city money, had also some valuable papers Surveyors are running a line down the middle fork of John Days river, towards The Dalles, but Col. Wolcott has left there and gone to Walla Walla.

H. C. Vaughn and Pitt Smith had a shooting scrape at Boon City, and Smith received a ball in the hip. It was proved that he begun the quarrel and fired first.

Bishop Morris and Dr. Nevins are on a mis-sionary tour through the Upper Columbia re-

The Palouse Gazette learns that a two-yearold child of Mr. Wes. Palmer, living on Four Mile, fell into a well last week and was

The cattle king-Mr. Lang-has purchas in Wasco county seventeen thousand head of cattle, paying as follows: Yearings, 87: cows, 810; two-year-olds, 812; three-year-olds; and upwards, \$18-to be delivered early to

the Spring.
Mr. P. T. Sharp, of First Mils creek, my the Mountaineer, and to the Highland Mills hat week fifteen hundred business of wheat, for which he received 85 cents per bushel. Mr. Sharp is an industrisus, hard-working farmer, and it gives as pleasure to know that he has been successful, both in raising and selling his grain.

At Pendleton 44 measigued the roll for th purpose of forming themselves into a fir

Pendleton has three schools running in "full blast," with a total attendance of about

There has been 45 marriages in Umatilla county this year up to the 6th of October, diatributed as follows: In Jan., 3; Feb., 5; March, 5; April, 1; May, 3; June, 4; July, 6; Aug., 4; Sept., 10; Oct., 4, and two licenses issued and certificates not yet returned.

The Boise Statesman tells of the robbery of Schwabacker & Co.'s store, the breaking of the safe and robbery of \$3,500. There was \$30,000 in the safe, but the robbers got scared and left in haste.

Paget Sound. The Blakely and Tacoma yesterday took out two booms of logs for their respective mills, from Priest's Point. The immense number of logs lying at that point are being worked

The engine and several cars of the train coming from Newcastle, October 14th, was thrown from the track about one-half mile from Newcastle. The cause of the accident from Newcastle. The cause of this is supposed to be by the spreading of the track or the rails turning over.

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The Seattle Post says: The work of salmon catching at Mukilteo is about finished. Mr. Myers buys no more fish, and in one week's time the men now employed will be discharged and the establishment closed up. The run has been so uncertain that but 3,000 cases will be shipped from the cannery. There have been taken from Seattle fitteen thousand fish to Mukilteo, for the establishment there. Mr. Myers is desirous of selling out, we under-Myers is desirous of selling out, we under-stand, and parties in Seattle are talking of becoming purchasers.

The steamboats on the Sound are doing a good business. The usual amount of business has been increased on account of the two fairs and the convening of the Territorial Assembly.

Charles White and one Dowd had an alter-cation near Tacoma. Dowd charged White with stealing sheep and when the latter re-sented it and threatened violence Dowd hit him on the head with a brush hook with frightful effect.

The Tacoma Herald says: A company are The latoma Heraid says: A company are engaged in gold mining on a small scale, about two miles from Centerville, in Lewis county. They have run a tunnel into the hillside about 150 feet, and have also sunk several shafts on the face of the hill, one of them about 50 feet in depth.

Southern Oregon.

Diphtheria is carrying off the children of Stock are doing well in Lake county with

plenty of buyers at good prices. James McCally, of Jackson county, who was reported lost, has found himself.

Wm. Bigler, of Ashland, had his collar bone broken by being thrown from a horse. One hundred emigrants bound for Washington Territory passed through Lakeview, Lake county, in September.

Stockmen of Drews valley, Lake county, have about 700 tons of hay on hand, an average of nearly half a ten to the animal, which is thought to be plenty for the Winter.

Beyond the Turmoil.

Lovely Residences - Attractive Artisan's Dwellings - Comfert and Prosperity Rules the Demiciles of Portland's Population.

Saturday afternoon our reporter eft the busy scenes of his everyday wanderings, from among the ever thriving Front street and the lively rattle of First, to meander among the peaceful homes of our city merchants and laboring artisans. Once west of Fourth street the busy hum of city life was lost in the warbling of birds as they fluttered from tree to tree, and merry voices of happy children as they ran to and fro in their playful sports. The majority of visitors to this city never leave the confines of Second and Third, and have but a faint idea of the beauty and elegance of the residential portion of Portland. We have no hesitation in claiming for our city more substantial, healthy and commodious buildings for the generality of our population than possessed by any other city west or east of the Rocky Mountains. You cannot find in any portion of the city that huddled up, squalid and imperishable class of people, whose homes are the birthplace of disease, and an unsightly sight to see, that can be seen in other cities of less population than the metropolis of Oregon.

In every direction we found the streets lined with the maple and locust and other trees, and almost every dwelling has a prettily decorated lawn in front and a fruitful garden in the rear. In every direction new and elegant dwell ings are being erected, each one superceding the other in architectural splendor Active preparations are making at Owyhee for Winter work, not much profitable work and vivacity. The streets are wisely laid out, well prepar d for the coming great-ness which is unmistakably before our city. Our city authorities are pushing ahead with the grading and in a few years our suburban districts will be the resorts of pleasure rides and pedestrian exercises.

An Exciting Scene.

The Mechanics' Pavilion Saturday presented a lively appearance, all being turry, bustle and confusion. As the time approaches for the formal opening. which will take place on Monday evening next at 6 o'clock, the hurry increases. Frames, cases, counters, shelving, etc., rise on all sides as if by magic. The sound of saws, hammers, etc., is a perfeet oratorio of industry, accompanied by the sound of many voices. The In lies are cautioned not to delay entering their fancy goods. It is frequently sold the ladies are always, behindlyind and we hope that in this inchance at east the cross old growlers will be disproduted. Space has been allotted the for owing persons since our publication of the list a few day ago: Miss Ella Beck, John Brush, A L., Stisson, H. Weller, John Brush, A L.

Stinson, H Weintraub, Minuis Lee, John Hackand, Mrs. H A Young, E B Sprague, W I Mallis, Horace Daisbury, W L Cartis, Miss Fannie Sewall, Miss Daisy Holman, Mrs J W Lemmon, Miss Eva F Hambline, Mrs L L Sewall, John Bendleton has three schools running in "full blast," with a total attendance of about 120 scholars.

The East Gregonian is now owned by Turner & Bishop, Mr. Bishop having bought out G. M. Bull.

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