The DAILY HERALD will be on sale each morning at H. J. Jones book store, where it can be procured at 5 cents per copy.

#### JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

School hats, at the Ladies Bazaar.

New style neckwear at the Ladies Bazaar.

J. D. Irvine of Brownsville, was in the city yesterday.

Lettuce fresh from the garden every morning at Parker Bros. Wm Baber, merchant of June- as follows by the teachers appoint-

tion was in the city yesterday. Just received, our new line of wednesday-morning session. sunshades and parasols. Ladies

to Halstead vesterday to look after his saw mill interests there. Mrs. R. A. Irvine returned last evening from Portland, where she

has been visiting her daughters. J. A. Gross, the popular proprietor of the Depot hotel, and wite, returned last evening from Port-

Wanted-A neat cottage of five or six rooms. You can find a county papers. tenant by calling on S. N. Steele

Mrs. Story and daughter Lena, of Fast Portland, are visiting in this city, the guests of Mrs. D. B.

is worth a dozen poor one, -Salem Statesman.

foundry property, paying for the Phillips, Orton and others. same \$3000.

Chas D. Hines, of the Hicks Hotel Register manufacturers, was annual rounds.

¿ Conn & Underwood, of this city have purchased the photograph gallery of Pernot Bros., of Corvallis, and will take charge of the same on the 10th, inst.

F. M. Miller and family, of? Lebanon, returned yesterday from a two months trip to the East. Mr. Miller said that they passed a very badly snowed in country. and were glad to get back to Oregon

D. I. Crowder left this city yes terday for Kansas, where he goe to answer to the charge of imper sonating a postal inspector. The charge is ourely technical, and his friends here are confident that he will have no trouble in exonerating

Mr. Harlan Hulburt, the well known real estate dealer, bought a fine walnut 'Weber' piano of Will & Link this week for \$575 This firm make it their motto to sell only first class pianos and organs. In tending purchasers will do well to see them before buying.

### The Boat Was Not Stolen.

J. C. Divine, the ferryman. river vesterday, and anchored it temporarily below the ferry land ing. Late in the evening he took the small boat to go and lasten the whip as rapidly as possible. log more securely. His wife saw him unfastening the boat and in the darkness mistook him for some enjoy, and on being called to order one trying to stealit. She notified listened to an interesting paper on Chief of Police Hoffman, who in company with Mr. Sternberg made a vigorous chase after the supposed theif. They made a brillant | ter. ' by Prof. F. M. Mitchell. capture, but were disgusted when the recognized the possessor of the taken up and proved to be amusboat and also recognized that they had perpetrated a first rate April tool joke upon themselves.

### Burning Sandust.

The State law now says that sawmills shall not run the sawdust into the streams and rivers. From the Astorian we learn that programme being as follows: the sawmill in Astoria is preparing to live up to the law. It says that a crew of men is engaged in building a sawdust pit at the Clatsop mill, and hereafter no complants will be made of sawdust from that mer Night's Dream," Miss Etta mill going into the river. The pit Stratton. is inside the wharf and the walls of it which will be fifteen feet public school. above the whaci will be of brick and very thick.

### Boycotted For Denouncing Mobs.

Payton Inlander: Our farmer school. friends will note the scarcity of local advertise nents in this week's issue. We are industriously boycotted for having openly denounced mob law in connection with the effort of a large party of Dayton citizens who went masked to hang or badly frighten a suspect, but who changed their minds when they saw that the old man had a gun.

terry property for \$3000, provided the joint committee, of which he is a member, will locate the bridge where the ferry now is. The loca-tion of the bridge will largely depend upon the report of the engineer, and will not be decided until the meeting of the county court next week.

## You Can't Always Tell.

### THE TEACHERS.

Proceedings of the District Institute Yesterday.

Au Interesting and Profitable Session-

The Topics Under Discussion Last Evening's Exercise.

ers' institute yesterday were held at the court house. The proceedings were furnished

ed as reporters:

following appointments the associ-

recording secretaries.

Messrs, R. E. Michener, G.

Wilkes, J. G. Gibson and F. M. Messrs, G. A. Walker and Z. T.

Truelove, ushers. Misses Gray and Cyrus, critics. On motion of Prof. Orton 20 minutes was allotted to discussion

of the subject, "Arbor Day." Prof. Lewis Bargee, of Sodaville. Albany is to have an infliction led the discussion of the topic, of new newspapers. One good one "School Organization and Management." The topic met due and careful consideration from Prof. Messes, Richards & Phillips have Barzee and called forth valuable sample of clay of which they are purchased the old Cherry & Parker remarks from Mesers. Walker,

Recess of ten minutes. which the subject of Arbor Day authority, as the paving problem and Judd Co., San Francisco, was taken up. Prof. Orton and is an important one just now. Hotel Register manufacturers, was Miss Loretz of the Coburg school. The streets of Salem should not Miss Loretz of the Coburg school, in the city yesterday, on his making some splendid and value be paved without first thoroughly able remarks in favor of tree studying the cost, quality and planting and building of necessary durability of the material to be

Miscellaneous questions cor cernbuted for discussion at some

future time. public school building.

The enrollment at noon was

seventy-one. AFTERNOON SESSION.

building. Roll was called and absentees noted.

Miscellaneous questions from the morning session were then taken up, the first to present itself being that of corporal punishment. The discussions on the topic were Those anticipating building this cases in which it is advisable, thing, this name is router, and he has a large family. He took up season will find it to their interes' | Frot. Walker thinks the rod should. to call on Richards & Phillips, be forever banished from the who have just received a twist school-room. Mental, not physimachine, and are now prepared to cal force, should control the mind, furnish all kind of twist work, He claims the whipping of a child such as newels baluster moulding, is evidence of a weakness in the etc. They have also perfected a teachers, and as a means of conmachine for pressing wood orna trol in obstinate cases would employ suspension or expulsion. The discussion thus continued with good interest by Prof. Wright, Van Scoy, Jewitt, Dalyrimple, caught a saw-log floating down the Phillips, Mrs. S. A. Grubbe and others, and the discussion closed with the prevailing sentiment that teachers should dispense with the

The association took a recess "The relative importance of the teacher and parent in the Formation of the Chi'd's Charac-

Miscellaneous questions were ing, interesting and instructive.
The number of teachers en-

rolled was 104.

At 4 o'clock the association adourned to meet at 9:30 A. M. Thursday. At the opera house interesting iterary exercises were held, the

Solo - Vocal - "The Haunter Stream," Miss Grace Riley. Lecture-President Van Scoy, of

the Willamette university. Spring Song-By little girls of

Bloom Again," Mrs. C. O. Lee.

Solo-Vocal-"Monarch of Le Woods," Mr. Wm. Wright.

Wante ! A Viper. Pendlion Tribune: It appears that Dr. Strange, late clerk at the

### Declared Insane.

Sheriff Scott has returned from insane patients. One was Mary . D. Parsons, and the other Geo. Cocherell of Crawfordsyille, Both were declared insane and were taken to the asylum for treatment.

An exchange says: Never judge A Word to the Wise is Sumcient, and give it to exercise,

## PLENTY OF LIGHTHOUSES.

The Coast of Oregon is Being Well Supplied With Lights.

"The coast of Oregon is being very well supplied with lights houses," said a coasting captain in Portland recently. "There is a light on both sides of the entrance to the Columbia, at Cape Canby and Point Adams, and going south Cape Mears. Cape Foulweather, near Yaquina; Cape Arago and Cape Orford. Lights are to be constructed at Heeate head, and The day sessions of the teach, at the mouth of the Umpqua, and The association was called to going into that place have both Hatchet and apple tree" which

About Paving Streets. Salem is talking of street paving. The Journal says, "City Surveyor tiesner has received samples of vitrified brick from Lincoln, Bloomington and Nebraska City, also a made at the latter place. These specimens should receive the care-After ful consideration of those in used. This the authorities are doing. The business men are ing school work were then distri- doing the same, and the time is almost ripe for something to be done in that line. It is no valid At 12 o'clock the association ad- excuse to plead poverty, or that journed to convene at 1:30 at the the city is too small to demand such streets. Other cities of less wealth and commercial importance than Salem have paved streets. and they do not regret the money they have spent in this way. The association convened at Where thrift and energy prevail, 30 P. M. in the public school good streets, can be had. When progressive cities."

Homesteaded a Peach Orchard. You have often heard of the im spirited and to the point, giving evidence that many of the teachers crew the weight and heat of the hickory. Supt. McElroy opposes corporal punishment as a practice; though he is of the opinion that there are extreme opinion that there are extreme cases in which it is advisable.

The discussions on the topic were spirited and to the point, giving the expectation of "taking up" a farm from the government, all cleared, and with a peach or chard on it. His name is legion. But here is a true tale of a case where an immigrant really did that very opinion that there are extreme cases in which it is advisable.

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This wonderful antedeluvian speciment and surprise, being no other than a man who admitted to the fact having labored twenty years on a farm. This wonderful antedeluvian specimen who admitted to the fact having labored twenty years on a farm. This wonderful antedeluvian specimen who admitted to the fact having labored twenty years on a farm. This wonderful antedeluvian specimen who admitted to the fact having labored twenty years on a farm. This wonderful antedeluvian specimen who admitted to the fact having labored twenty years on a farm. This wonderful antedeluvian specimen who admitted to the fact having labored twenty years on a farm. This wonderful antedeluvian specimen who admitted to the fact having labored twenty years on a farm. This wonderful antedeluvian specimen who admitted to the fact having labored twenty years on a farm. This wonderful antedeluvian specimen who admitted to the fact having labored twenty years on a farm. This wonderful antedeluvian specimen who admitted to the fact having labored twenty years on a far there with his family. The peach conclusion, Bumble, we say, lick orchard is four years old-and it is some one. a magnificent orchard.

peaches grow as fine as mortal lips ever flopped over, and Mr. Porter ought to be happy, as he no doubt Salem Statesman.

### The Steamboat Combine.

The Oregon Pacific boats are the only ones now plying on the Willamette river above Oregon City. The Northwest ran to Salem until Friday but she has been withriver steamboat association was formed some time ago in Portland, but the Oregon Pacific company refused to join the organization. The object of the trust was to raise the schedule of rates, but the scheme has been unsuccessful on the upper Willamette, because of began to lag on the Willamette the Bentley was sent to the Columbia to compete with boats in the combine. The Bentley reduced rates and boats belonging to the associ-Address-ti, A. Walker, Albany, ation are in "sonp." It will be Solo-Vocal-"When the Violets seen that the Oregon Pacific boats are doing good services and now Fan Drill-Girls of the public bave the exclusive control of all river business between here and

# Oregon City.—Corvallis Times.

They All Want It. modestly:offers to put up \$2000. had pistols.

The size of the pile proposed to be The four men are now in the the best article for catarrh ever Sheriff Scott has returned from has not yet been announced. And salem, where he went with two insane patients. One was Mary held is not yet determined. It

#### Statesman. Time And Beerntty.

#### PERTINENT ADVICE.

Which The Trend of Expressed Public Interest Suggests.

TO THE EDITOR-Sir: Will you please inform me what vocation would be the best, financially, for a young man to choose, who is born of parents honest, but who we find lights at Tillamook rock, pay no taxes, and who can only will the same to their children.

Most Resp'y.

AUGUSTUS BUMBLECOMBE. In answering your question, "Bumble," for so allow us to adan appropriation has been made of dress you, and we could refer you \$50,000 for a light and fog signal at to the many antique proverbs, and the month of the Coquille. This sayings of our youth, which latter light is quite unnecessary, quotations are not in the "swim" as there is a right about ten miles of this advanced and progressive north and another about fifteen age, but were on the "little busy miles south of Coquille and vessels bee" order, also the "Little George order by State Superintendent E. lights in sight. A fifth-class light now presumed to be not an apple \$10,000 still left to loan on good B. McElroy, who encouraged all would have done very well for the tree, but a "chestnut." There are farm security, immediately by S. with his ever-present enthusiasm Coquiile, and the fog signal should many professions from which a on such occasions. He set forth have been placed at Cape Gregory young man with ordinary "baseball Councilman E. F. Tabler went the objects and necessities of the or Orford. Instead of spending nine" judgment, could select a successition work, and with the \$50,000 for this needless light the calling ("first couple forward") following appointments the associ-ation proceeded to its regular ated for a first-class light at North shortly become an incandescent head, just above the mouth of the light, mentally, of course Bumble, Superintendent D. W. Yoder, of Columbia, where a light is much mentally. The profession of law, Marion county, enrolling secretary. needed, as ships coming down the at one time, had the odds in its Misses Wright and Selgwick, coast have to go away out before favor, being backed "three to one," they can get in sight of the light but its ranks have become thinned. on Cape Canby. I can't under-stand this business," continued square mile in the country) and we Mitchell, reporters for the various the old captain, for I know that would not advise a profession the light at North head has been wherein you would become lonerecommended, while that at some for a "brief" while. The Coquille has always been disap- ministry offers some inducements proved by the government officials. as yet, although if you act as agent for insurance companies, burgiar proof safes," or give

moral entertainments to the Sun-

#### day school children during the to

week, it may "hoop you up" satifactorily meet your Sunday appointments, and I regret to say that in some instances this is the case. Others who have engaged in politics have in many instances becomes remarkably public men, for a time, but gaining too much wealth, have with great modesty, not generally accorded to politicians, retired to the "Boodler's Home at Sing Sing or "jumped," for their own, and their country's good, to Canada; malicious people who failed to get "any pie" call hese men who have an eye to the public good, and public moneys, "boodlers" and other disrespectful names. In those good old days when butternut jeans were in study of the causes of increasing fashion, and dudes were unknown, tilling the soil was considered a lucrative, also honorable calling, Bumble, beware of hard work or would a Waterbury watch or like so must be furnished by the can be booked and unbooked in unto the winding of the same, your work will never be done, tinne to be in the rear ranks of and you may fare as did the man of whom the public journals speak nounced that a certain proportion merely pulling the string, and the

of as follows On Monday last there appeared on support of his view. Prof. Gold- that they will always stay secure our streets a living curiosity, that win Smith makes the Birchall ly fastened until the string is

You see by this, Bund le. that he explains at length. a fourteen acre homestead on the although the man was a good comb, perhaps the most disting-Santiam about six miles below honest being, and meant no wrong, Jefferson, on the Marion county he excited almost as much comside, and about a mile from the ment as Sullivan and Kilrain. But which he labored, and how, in suits, in England 4,000,000, in Willamette river. It is a part of now Bumble, "my boy," we come the place of Dick Myers, the hop to the saccharine in the cocoanut, present eminence.

Spite of them, he rose to his France 3,750,000, in Austria Hunthe place of Dick Myers, the hop to the saccharine in the cocoanut, present eminence. grower, or what was before sup- if you wish to be happy, if you posed to be a part of his place. wish to be noted, if you wish to But it belonged to the government see your name in the dai ies, lick mild Mr. Porter settled on it and filed a homestead. It is a fraction "slug him," "knock him out," al piece. Mr. Porter has built don't kill unless you have 4 oz. himself a house and is now living gloves as the law provides. In able now.

### LETTER LIST.

The following is a list of letters remaning in the post office at Albany Or. April 1st 1891, uncalled for: John Arnstrong, Mrs. Chandler, Riley C. Case, Albert Clemmens, Harry B. B. Cusick, Miss Ora Darr, Adam Cushing. Elyah S. Hanson, Leonard Hass, drawn by the combine. It seems Mappen, James Mulvihill, 2. a steamboat trist—the Columbia Emma Rutherford, Edward Robertson, Mrs. Margaret Sears.

Hoboes In A Trap. When the genus tramp gets into a tight place, it is time for all industrious citizens to smile audably. Such a situation recently took the upper Willamette, because of the refusal of the Oregon Pacific or stand in." When business began to lag on the Willamette the legal to lag on the Willamette the box car on an east-bound freight train at Umatilla Saturday, and "held the fort" against the railroad boys at the points of revolvers. As the later did not care to become targets, they acted on the proverb visitors a free ride to Pendleton. Before starting, the cardoors were Evidently there will not be state on hand at the depot when the and prompt and effectual to cleanse encampments enough to go 'round train arrived. It came in at 7 this year. l'endleton is bidding o'clock in the evening, and was time or, in fact, at any time any Notice of Stockholders Meeting, agency, has made charges against for it. Engene wants it. Albany met by a force of five or six officers. the better it is known the more Agent Lee Moorhouse similar to those made by Dr. Dorchester some time ago. It seems to us that we have read a fable about a snake which had been found allowed the interest felt. The Coost and the in An over to Furchase the Ferry.

It is announced that A. Hackleman has offered to purchase the man has offered to purchase the there were ferry property for \$3000, provided to the property for \$3000, provided to

given by the several other cities county jail, awaiting examination.

The Baker City Blade says that Parsons aged 19, daughter of will be early in July.-Salem David C. Emily, of Lower Powder river, will ship two carloads of horses from that city te-morrow for British Columbia. The horses Doctor-You'd better take an area fine selection of geldings, hour off every day from your work and will average about 1200 pounds An exchange says: Never judge a man by his appearance; a shaggy old coat may cover an editor, while the man wearing a plug hat and good clothes may be a delinquent subscriber.

Call and examine my styles and prices on ladies, misses and children's hats before purchasing elsegood clothes may be a delinquent subscriber.

Call and examine my styles and first to exercise.

Mr. Busyman—An hour? Why, horses is twenty per cent, and considerable red tape will have to be gone through with before the horses reaches British soil and the grades.

Sick headache, billiousness, and can give the best of work nausea, costiveness, are promptly and agreeably banished by Dr. J. You'd better take time now than eternity later.—Washington Star.

Baziar.

Call and examine my styles and first to exercise.

Mr. Busyman—An hour? Why, horses is twenty per cent, and considerable red tape will have to be gone through with before the horses reaches British soil and the British market.

Sick headache, billiousness, in all kinds of printing for the begone through with before the horses reaches British soil and the British market.

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#### THE MONTH'S WEATHER.

Following is the summary of meteorology for March, 1891, from observations taken at Albany, Linn county, Oregon, by John Briggs, vol. observer for the Signal Service

U. S. Army. Highest barometer on the 30, 31 29,99. Lowest barometer on

Mean for the menth, 29,88 Highest daily average of baro-

meter, 29.98. Lowest daily average of barometer 29.72.

Highest temperature of the 24th,

Lowest temperature on the 22d, Mean for the month, 43.2 Highest daily range of mometer on the 24th, .29. Lowest daily range of nometer on the 1st. 0.

Mean temperature at 7 A. M. Mean temperature at daily, 57.9.

Mean temperature a 9 P. M., daily Prevailing direction of wind.

Max. Velocity or force, 4. Total rainfall or melted snow, Depth of snow at end of month.

No. of days on which .01 more rain fell, 15. No. of days cloudiness average scale of 10, 15.

Of 31 days observations 6 were clear, 15 cloudy, 8 fair, 2 foggy, 0 rain, 0 hazy, 0 overcast, 0 smoky. Light frost on the mornings of 13

Temperature minus 4.44 verage of 10 years. Rainfall, an average of 12 years. Snow, 5.5 inches on the 1st.

The Forum for April. In his article on "The Fate of the Election Bill," in the April Forum, Senator Hoar declares that the republican party, if it should per-manently abandon that measure, There are times would have played into the hands of the saprilla. opponents of honest money. Dr. S. Rainsford, in a noteworthy poverty in our great cities, places selves; and asserts that the inside construction, have double

uished of our astronomers, tells of

# A Little Teo English.

Young Wife (anxious to make some expensive purchases)-My dear-ahem! I presume know everthing English is fashion-Husband-So I have heard.

are copying English costumes, give good references It's the fashon, you know, and of course you wouldn't want your little wife to be regarded as an exception." "Of course not. By the way,

I saw in the papers the other day that all the English princesses were good cooks.' Subject dropped.-New York Weekly.

### And a Coolness Arose,

Mrs. Watts-Despite all the magnificent dressing that woman ndulge in has been my observation that a woman in a neat print gown and pretty apron is more apt to elict his honest admiration. Don't

you think so? Mrs. Potts-I have not had

THE WORLD ENRICHED. The facilities of the present day or the production of everything hat will conduce to the material that discretion is the better part | welfare and comfort of mankind of valor, and gave the unwelcome are almost unlimited and when Syrup of Figs was first produced the world was enriched with the on nailed up, so that none of the touriets could escape Pendleton the only remedy which is truly officers were then telegraphed to be pleasing and refreshing to the taste the system gently in the Sprin- street.

### Catarrh in New England.

Elv's Cream Balm gives satis-

offered the public.—Bush & Co. Druggists, Worcester, Mass. A article of real merit .- C. P. Allen, Druggist, Springfield, Mass. Those who use it speak highly of it.—Geo. A. Hill, Druggist, Spring-

Cream balm has given satisfactory results. W. P. Draper, Druggist, Springfield, Mass.

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turn its back on the of lassitude will overcome the essential principle that has made most robust, when the the system republicanism what it is; and he craves for pure blood, to furnish vigorously scores those northern the elements of health an strength, business men who, he say, by re- The best remedy for purifying the fusing adherence to the party, blogd is Dr. J. H. McLean's Sar-

Imparts a most graceful shape securing comfort and elegance foremost among these the unwill- Every corset has the self-opening ingness of the poor to help them- clasps. These clasps, simple in manual labor, shun it as you force that shall compel them to do strength of the ordinary clasps. Christian church. Roger I. Mills the usual manner, and have the thinks that the recent census is as great advantage in the ease with untrustworthy as if it had an which they can be unbooked, by of our people had red eyes and corset will open like a flash. "Extraordinary Occurrence"- the hair; and gives figures in These clasps are so constructed

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ing seven directors to serve for the Dated Albany, Or. March 16, 1891 L. H. MONTANYE,

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