Improvements.

DALLAS, SATURDAY, OCT. 28

The eye of the traveler, in passing through our State at the present time, is greeted by evidences of improvement on every hand. Houses and barns are being built; fences built and remodelled; new land broken up, and every proof is apparent of thrift and prosperi y. This is the legitimate result of the extension of the means of transportation. The Oregon and California Rail road, although only partially completed, has given a fresh impulse to every branch of business. As the farmer following his plough within sight of the railroad sees the train thundering by, he unconsciously quickens his steps, while his lagging steeds feel an enlivening influence, and bend to their labors with a double energy. The merchant, as the time nears for the departure of the train, knowing that he must be prompt to time, hurries his preparations, gives his directions to clerks and employes, in a tone which in itself demands obedience, he rushes to the depot just in time to get on board the departing train, and is off for the purchase of new supplies. Everyone feels the stirring influence. Even the loafer, sunning himself beside the brick building on the course, stretches himself, gives a prodigious yawn as he hears the approaching cars, andefor once in his life he is wide awake, and rushes to the depot for the purpose-perhaps for no purpose; but it answers the purpose of waking him up, and for once he feels that life is real, and that to enjoy it one must be active.

In the train of all this life and ac tion follows, as a legitimate result, the march of improvement. The merchant must enlarge his stock to supply the demands; the grain dealer must make improvements in his means of handling grain, in order to save time in shipping; the farmer notices the constantly increasing demand for his productions, and as a means of defence, if nothing more, he is compelled to lend his hand to increase the supply, and make the necessary improvements to enable him to compete successfully with those around him.

Already is Oregon beginning to fee these effects. If anyone doubts this, let him take a hasty run through our own valley, and however skeptical he may be, he can but be convinced that the assertion is true. Oregon is progressing, and the sooner the people awake to this fact the better it will be. To the young particularly this is an important item. The young men of our State must realize that the days for cayuse horses, leggings and large spurs have gone by; that they must substitute for these, some of the implements of usefulness, in order to be up with those around them, and to keep pace with the march of improvement.

PARENTAL INFLUENCE.

That the influence of parents endures through life no one will deny. The influence of the home circle is as lasting as life itself. If the sons turn out badly, it is generally the fault of early training; it is rarely, if ever, the fault of the mothers (God bless them), for their influence is generally on the better side. With the father generally rests the blame. The father, though he may lay down the best of rules, yet by an overbearing manner, so embitter the temper of the child as to render the teaching of no avail. How guarded, then, ought fathers to be, for, instead of producing loving obedience, he may engender terror, and thus ruin affection. A tyrannical father naturally produces a deceitful, unloving child.

Those who have the greatest resources within themselves, who can earn and do, dare to live alone, want friends the least, but at the same time know how to prize them the most. But the same is true of friends as of companya person had better be without any than have that which is bad, as we are more apt to cath the vices than the virtues of those we meet.

The largest single coal operator in Pennsylvania is A. Pardee, of Hazelton, who began life a poor man, and is the two is that the former is an iustitu- said apparel consisting of two frock coats now worth \$5,000,000.

THE APPRENTICE QUESTION.

The complaint of a boy that the only chance a youth has to learn a trade is to be sent to the Penitentiary or House in it. From all parts of the country comes the same story of the difficulty of boy's experience in finding places to learn trades. A Chicago paper states that there are thousands of boys in that city willing to learn a trade, but no emplayer dare engage one of them. There may be a little exaggeration here, but there is no doubt that the limitation the trades-unions place upon appren tices, is keeping large numbers from becoming skilled laborers. In some trades the allowance prescribed by the Union is one to every five journeymen -in others one to ten. This limitation is not regulated according to the total number of journeymen in the trade of the particular locality, but of the number employed in any one establishment. Thus, several firms in which one apprentice to every five journeymen is the regulation number, may employ seven, eight or nine men, and yet only be allowed one apprentice each. Instead, therefore, of there being twenty apprentices to every hundred journeymen, owing to the irregular distribution of the latter, there may not be more than half that number of boys. Such system must strike all as unjust. By assimilating the admission of apprentices more to the number of boys demanding trades, and graduating the scale to suit the continued increase of population, the evil of the system would not be so intolerable. There are not sufficient apprentices admitted to supply the natural annual loss by death, &c. Many lads are by this rule of the Union prevented entering industries for which their tastes and abilities specially fit them, and must take whatever they can get, while hundreds can't get anything at all. The pressure of the unemployed youth will, in time, become so great as to override all opposition, and the entire system of fixing the number of apprentices will be swept away.

Do not be above your business, no matter what that calling may be, but strive to be the best in that line. He who turns up his nose at his work, quarrels with his bread and butter He is a poor smith who quarrels with his own sparks; there is no shame about any honest calling; don't be afraid of soiling your hands; there is plenty of soap to be had. All trades are good to traders. You cannot get honey if you are afraid of bees, nor sow wheat if you are afraid of getting mud on your boots. When we can dig fields with a tooth-pick, blow along with fans, and grow plum-cakes in flowerpots, then it will be a nice time for dandies. Above all things avoid laziness. There is plenty to do in this world for every pair of hands placed upon it, and we must so work that the world will be the richer because of your having lived in it.

literary papers of the Pacific Coast, and second to few, if any, of that class of publications of the country comes the Golden City of San Francisco, pubing upon its own merits, it deserves success, and is sure to meet it. Price

PUBLIC LIBRARIES.—The congres sional library at Washington is the largest in the country, containing about 206,000 volumes-Next to this stands the public library of Boston, with its 179,250. This institution is so complete in its appointments and admirable in its management that it may almost be regarded as a model institution. This is one reason of its popularity and rapid growth. Every Bostonian feels a wholesome pride in the institution, and last year over 600 individuals presented it with books. Mr. George Ticknor alone gave 8,000 volumes to this collection. In fact, it is now considered an exceedingly itlmannered thing for a Boston gentleman to die without leaving either books or money to the public library, as to leave E bequest to Harvard College was formerly a part of a Boston merchant's religion. This is the way to build up an institution. Any town in the country can have a creditable library in twenty years by working in this wise way. New York has no public library, but it has a Tammany Hall, which accounts for the deprivation. The difference between dollars worth of wearing apparel stolen, I tion and the latter a destitution.

HOME READING.

One of the pleasantest and noblest duties of the head of the family is to furnish its members with good reading. of Refuge, had more truth than poetry In times which are st, it was considered enough to clothe and feed and shelter a family. This was the sum of parental duty. But lately it has been found out that wives and children have minds, so that it becomes a necessity to educate the children and furnish reading for the whole household. It has been found out that the mind wants food as well as the body, and that it wants to be sheltered from the pitiless storm of error and vice by the guarding and friendly roof of intelligence and

An ignorant family in our day is an antiquated institution. It smells the musty past. It is a dark spot which the light of the modern sun has not

Let good reading go into a home, and the very atmosphere of that home gradually but surely changes. The boys begin to grow ambitious, to talk about men, places, principles, books, the past and the future. The girls begin to feel new life opening before them in knowledge, duty and love. They see fields of new usefulness and pleasure. And so the family changes, and out from its number go honorable men and women, to fill honorable places and be useful members of society. Let the torch of intelligence be lit in every household. Let the old and young vicwith each other in introducing new and useful topics of investigation, and in cherishing a love of reading, study and improvement.

OCCUPATION OF GIRLS.

daughter, remarkable among all who days. knew the family for her beauty and her genius. The girl had a passion to go on the stage, and, her parents being invincibly opposed to her project, she ran away from home, and was for some years lost in the great ocean of London life, so far as her relations were concerned. Nevertheless, one day she returned to her parental home, hearty, happy, and with all the early innocence' and beauty, to be welcomed again. In the interval, she had been trained by good teacher of stage elocution-she had been under the supervision of a very eminent actor, now in America, and she had made a successful appearance on the stage. Such was enough to fulfil and end her dream, so she returned home. For the next year or two she was the reigning belle in a large and literary circle, albeit she astonished many by her inclination to utter philosophical and religious paradoxes. A year or so ago she was married to a literary gentleman, once in the Indian service, Major B., and their home, which is at Notting Hill, where I write, is the centre of a beautiful The Golden City .- First among the hospitality. Rarely does a week pass without bringing to their drawingrooms artists, literateurs, and partienlarly the most cultivated Oriental people in London. The beautiful lished by Gus. De Young & Co. Stand- her singing, by sometimes giving ex- thing to a Chicago fire on their handsence during her eccentric absence from home. It had for some time been the unanimous wish of her friends that she should tell her story to the world, and at length she has yielded to this urgency. The story is written, and I have reason to believe that when the public has before it the new novel will be no small sensation, especially | By next year you may look for great as it will be not very difficult to iden tify some of the most prominent char-

> acters in the book .- Revolution. DEPEND UPON YOURSELF .- This is own exertions, driven out to stem the elevate him.

> On Friday of last week the residence of Mr. Geo. Simpson, about 4 miles south of Albany, was entered during the absence of the family, and about fifty and a pair of pants.

State Rems.

[Gleanings from State Exchanges.] Receipts of wheat at Albany so far this season exceed 400,000 bushels. Of flax seed, 20,000 bushels.

The Oregonian of the 23d instant

The receipts of the State Fair foot up \$13,92568, to which is to be added about \$200 for licenses, making the total receipts of this year some \$800 more than the receipts of last year .-A Barn belonging to John Ogle near Eugene City was burned last week. contained 600 bushels of wheat, two fine carriages, a wagon and three horses, all of which were consumed .-- Rev. James M. Lovett of the Pacific Conference, has been transferred by Bishop Keener to take charge of the Corvallis and Albany stations of the Columbia Annual Conference, M. E. Church South -A boy named Wilbur Hunt, ten years of age, lost a leg at the Dalles last week by trying to climb on the cars while they were in motion. The leg was cut off below the knee.

From the Bulletin of the 24th inst.

we glean as follows: Thomas Townsend whose barn was burned during Fair week, near Salem, sustains a loss of about \$1,200 .-Drake's foundry has com; leted the contract for iron work for the Penitentiary. The last of the work has been delivered. -Ben Holladay, President of the Oregon and California Railroad, Vice President Halsey, Chief Engineer Thielsen and assistant, arrived in Roseburg on the 20th inst., on business in connection with the road .-- The dwelling house of Mr J. L. Clinerbread at Wilbur, was destroyed by fire on Sunday 15th inst, causing a loss of \$2,000 -Thirteen unfortunate fellows | Bridge, Big Luckiamute. who disregarded the precepts of the I. O. G. T., and indulge in stimulants to a degree interdicted by Ordinance pay a fine of from \$5 to \$10 each for their Saturday and Sunday night's spree If parents would allow their daugh- - The little steamer Webfoot No. 2 ters to follow the bent of their genius | will leave to-day for a voyage down the in the choice of occupations, and assist, Columbia river. It is, we understand instead of thwarting them, in pursuing the intention of the owners to stop at all the object for which they have a mas- the farms and sawmills, for the purpose tering passion, a great deal of misery of trading with those who seldom come and sin would be prevented, and we to the city. The boat will be absent should have far more instances of suc. about ten days .- The track on the cess, and far more splendid achieve- | West Side Railroad has been laid to ments to rejoice over than at present. within a mile of Beaverton, and will M. D. Conway says that in the suburb be finished to that point very shortly. of London known as Hammersmith, In fact the grading is completed to there lives a Jewish gentleman, of Hillsboro, and we expect to make a wealth and education, who had a trip to that place by rail in about 20

> SERIOUS ACCIDENT -This morning while some men were engaged in movng a building along Oak street, near Second, Portland, a man named Frank David, a resident of Washington Territory, attempted to pass by, but a lever used by the workmen flew from its position striking him on the side of the face, inflicting a serious wound and knocking Mr. D senseless. He was attended to promptly, but it will be some time before he fully recovers from

> Wheat at Roseburg is selling at one dollar a bushel. A litttle singular that buyers can pay that price there.

The Statesman is congratulating itself on the width of Salem's streets. The town, it thinks, can't burn.

At Salem hay is selling from wagons at \$20 per ton and very scarce; oats | 1,000 Fine Assorted Poplin Dresses at \$2 50 80 cents. The price of wheat at present is \$1 15.

A Douglas county paper boasts of a field of corn in which the ears are from ten to twelve inches in length, with 24 rows of corn to the ear.

Apologizing for the tardiness of Eugene in raising a fund for Chicago, the Guard of that place says: The people young hostess charms her guests with of Eugene and vicinity have a next quisite dramatic relitations, and not a railroad subscription nearly due-and unfrequently by telling the most quaint | we can hardly look for that generosity and racy anecdotes about her experi- on their part which we otherwise

A letter from Baker City, Oct. 19th. gives this: "To day the Virtue Gold and Silver Mining Co's steam mill will start up The mill is in splendid order, and the Company have a large force called "A First Appearance," there will be no small sensation, especially will certainly go \$10,000 to the ton results from Baker county."

The Jacksonville Times says: One day last week, while Mr. N. C. Dean was engaged in burning stubble, the written for you, young man. Don't fire got beyond his control and consumed depend upon father's money or position, 200 panels of fence.-This week a fire but make both for yourself. Doctor got out in Lew Colver's field, near Gas-Franklin said a good kick out of doors burg, and before it could be arrested, was better than all the rich uncles in burnt up three thousand rails,-Monday the world. A young man left to his while some children were playing with matches near Hon. F. Beall's residence, tide of fortune, will rise to an eminence the grass caught on fire and reached to which affluence and luxury cannot | the house, and only by strenuous exertions was the latter saved,

A man named Haight cemmitted suicide a few miles from Portland on Friday of last week.

The railroad in Marion County has been assessed at three thousand five hundred dollars a mile. There are 44 miles in this county.

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8,000 yards best American Delaines at 20 cents 5,000 yards Fine Mohair Dress Goods at 163

3,000 yards French Cal'd Bombazines at cents per yard. 3,000 yards best French Empress Cloth at 60 cents per yard.

ALSO, Fine Business Suits for \$15, worth \$20. Fine French Cassimeres Suits \$18, worth \$25. Fine Genuine Beaver Suits for \$24, worth \$35. Fine Genuine Chinchella Suits \$27, worth \$38.

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,000 dozen pairs French Kid Gloves at \$1 pe pair, worth \$1 50. 100 dozen Ladies' French Corsets at \$1 each,

worth \$2. of men taking out rich rock. I saw 1,000 Fine Linen Handkerchiefs at 121 cents, worth 25 cents. 1,000 pairs Ladies' White Hose, six pairs for \$1.

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