THE ENTERPRISE.

OREGON CITY, OREGON, SEPT. 18, 1871.

County Court Proceedings.

The following is the proceedings of County Court-September term-N. W. Randall, Judge, presiding; L. D. C. Latourette and A. J. Cason, Commis-Sioners:

PROBATE—Estate of Jacob Kendle,
deceased; sale of land as per order of
July term, confirmed. Administrator
ordered to self real estate and personal
property. Notice of sale ordered to be

property. Notice of succession of the Oregon published four weeks in the Oregon City ENTERPRISE. COURT.—In the matter of the purchase of lot 3 in block 5, Oregon City, for a Court House; the order made at a former term was reworder man the Court refused to pur-

chase said let.

Z. C. Norton was allowed \$3 per week for board of W. W. Harper, a pauper, also allowed \$45 for expenses heretofore incurred in behalf of said

Harper. Elliott, a pauper, was allowed Nancy Elliott, a pauper, was allowed Sa per week for five weeks.
It was ordered that the Supervisor of Road District No. 38 be authorized to repair the bridge over Molalla known

as Good's Bridge. N. W. Raskdall was allowed \$24 for services on Board of Equalization. ley was ordered to write cover the bridge near the Lake. appointed to assess Shannon for the land turora and Oswego road.

BOAT F'NISHED. The Oregonian says that Capt. Scott's new boat, which was built at Canemah, and taken to Portland a few weeks since, to receive her machinery, is now completed, Steam was raised for the first time last Steam and the boat ascended as far as Oswego and returned, just to give the machinery a little test and to see if everything was in good working condition. Only sixty pounds of steam was carried, But the little boat made very good speed. The trial resulted very good speed. The that resulted very satisfactorily. The craft has been christened the "Ohio." With the machinery, boiler and upper works, the Ohio draws only eight and a fourth inches; and with 100 tons of freight will draw only Is inches. In the bow of the boat is placed a small engine, which is attached to the apsien. When required the engine can cause the capstan to revelve very rapidly. means of a hawser, the engine and capstan, the beat can be pulled up over shoals without resorting to human power. The Ohio is constructed with express reference to running on the upper Williamette at all stages of water,

E. D. White and H. J. Keeler, of Portland, paid our city a visit, coming up in a row boat in three hours and fortyave minutes. Those who are familiar places, very rapid current of the Wil- clime. Lunette, know of the extreme difficulty in ascending. Nothing daunting the y ang men made the attempt, and by skillful man gement of their boat were s ressful. An oyster supper awaited season. Regel's, to reward them for their ex-ertions and satisfy their longings, and created at Walla Walla last week on a fatally inspired with the idea that they could not make the trip in less than six

Called We had a very pleasant of wheat to the acre and 100 bushels call from Mr. C. E. Marray last Fri- of oats. day. Mr. Morray is an old citizen of this slove, but for the past live years has resid at in San Buenaventura, Californo, and has esome up for the purpose of energing his family to that place. He leaves in the steamer which sails them a pleasant and happy home in

TATERNAN, Mr. H. P. Hatch, on night-watchman. The citizens in the but 6,500 are females. harmess portion of the city have subsomed very liberally for this much vers rersonable compensation for such son will be its editor.

from here, while walking the other out of a salary of \$1,500. evening, not a young girl whose parents lived near his house. "What are you doing, Jenny4" said he. "I am looking for a son-in-law for my

mether," she replied. but spoiled it. The following, which is at the close of almost every verse, would not be regarded as quite the thing from a first class of the close of solutions.

Sherif Baldwin measured a cucumber at M. V. Jarrett's farm, Mount Idaho, five and one-half feet long, and saw several others over four feet thing from a first class quite the "Grease Wood"-Your poetry will

thing from a first class poet: With the days that's no more."

two of his loes cut off, by a hatchet in sumption. the hands of another boy with whom he was playing. We are pleased to say the little fellow is getting along caught out on a dark night last week Fire. The dry-house of Dr. Hiram

Straight, who lives about one mile and adalf below town, was destroyed by fire last Sunday. We are not informed as to the extent of the damage, but a dry-house full of fruit can be no small

of Clackamas county, at the Oregon | 25th ult. City Sominary, on Saturday, Sept. 26th. by W. W. Moreland, Superintendent.

New AD. Bradley, Marsh & Co., of Portland, seem to appreciate the importance of a liberal use of printers' ink, and comprehend the happy re-sults which always follow. See ad. in to-day's Extenderse.

FINE CHART.—We are in receipt of a

ing the various grades and colors and the business will be the hearing of On Saturday last, the main shaft the factory, broke, which caused a sus-

pension of operations until Tuesday morning, when work was resumed as

this hit at our City Council. Oregon City will soon be bankrupt. required. The necessary lumber has The Council has authorized the Mayor been obtained and a house will be to employ a policeman, appropriating built this fall. \$20 per month for that purpose.

New Goods.—See the new advertise-

Bainard's Musical World, for Septemsome very choice selections of music.

INFORMATION WANTED, -Henry Clifton, who was in the Modoc war in 1854, in Capt. Jessa Walker's Company, will confer a favor by sending his address to the Oregon City Extended in a diffice.

Market Report.

Wheat is quoted at the mills in this city, No. 1, at 80 cents per bushel; oats. 30 cents per bushel. In other articles we have no change to record. Butter is worth, fresh, 25 cents, and eggs are quoted at 20 cents per dozen. Gold re-mains unchanged. Wheat, in Liverpool, is from 9s. 6d. @ 10s. 1d.; Club, 10s. 4d.@11s. 3d. In our local trade we have no change to record. Our merchants all have large fall stocks on hand which they have just received, and we are informed that a material reduction in everything the producer wants has been made. Wheat in San Francisco is quoted at \$1 525 @\$1 575.

TAKEN SICK IN THE CARS .- From a private letter received by one of our itizens we learn that on Thursday last, as the Eastern train on the Central Pacine arrived at Sacramento, a man by the name of James Clark, formerly a resident of this city, and who was on his return here, was taken off the cars in a dying condition and sent to the hospital. He had in his possession a \$100 check on one of the banks of this city and \$40 in cotn.

The above item we take from the News of last Tuesday. Mr. Clark was formerly employed on the railroad in this and Multnomah counties, and has a wife and three children living on the sland near Milwankie, five miles below this city. We learn that Mr. Clark left St. Louis for here about three weeks ago, quite unwell, and has been sick for some time past, so that the above report is undoubtedly true. The family will have the hearty sympathies of our community, as Mr. Clark was universally respected by all who knew

TERRITORIAL NEWS ITEMS.

Wheat is \$1 per bushel at Boise

The ruling price for wheat in Walla Walla is 35 cents per bushel. The name of Ship Island, Whatcom county, has been changed to Ship Harbor.

Rain has done considerable damage to grain in several parts of Clarke county. Washington Territory has a glut

of canidates for the position of Delegates to Congress. Washington Territory has 38 Granges, Idaho 7, Montana 19, Col-

orado 61, and Dakota 55. Gen. Sheridan, with his little order, has killed the Black Hills gold excitement for the present.

week, loosened \$8,000 worth of ore. the malice of enemies it was at last ment is offered for sale. The pro- happens, the malicious intent has

of Maricopa, Arizona, have raised upwards of 250,000 fbs of wheat this upon his fair frame in the view of

dee an ineredulous friend, who was charge of horse-stealing, was discharged.

> It is estimated that the wheat crop in Montana this year is 50 per cent. less than last, and the oat crop 33

per cent. less. The officers at Fort Russel do not from Partiand to-day. Their many from Partiand to-day. Their many credit the report that gold will be not less than five, silver plate valued minution to have and heartily wish found in any considerable quantities at \$15. The s me condition rule in in the Black Hills.

pleted, Denver has a population of of first premiums, siverware valued last M mday evening, commenced as 16,800 permanent residents, of whom at S15; for the second highest, silver-

It is reported that the Lewiston needed measure, which, with the Signal will hereafter be published by a magnificantly the Concil, make up a J. M. Dormer, and that Judge Whit-Signal will hereafter be published by

The Arizona Miner says every man WHAT SHE WAS DOING .- A gentle- has his forte. Indian Agent Tonner's

September 9th, when coming in sight of Seattle from up the Sound, there were five steamers in sight, all under headway beside stationary

in length. Five bodies were sent East from

Accident. On Saturday last a little | Denver by express on Monday last, son of Mrs Roberts, of this city, met | the mortal remains of people who had with a very severe accident, by having gone to Colorado to be cured of con-

in a storm, as he was traveling over to Wild Horse Creek, and his team fell over a precipice, killing a fine horse and smashing his buggy bad-

Tip Marion and Joshua Marion, brothers, and Dick Thompson and Jerry Wilson, accused of horse steal-EXAMINATION.—There will be a publing, were hing by a crowd of masklie examination of applicants for cer- ed men, at Middle Kiowa, Elbert tifleates to teach in the public schools county, Colorado, on Tuesday, the

The Padneah Kentuckian, under the title "A Kentucky Millionaire," gives a detailed biographical sketch of "Lee Black"-Col. L. M. Black, of Montana-and his rise in fortune

from a Kentucky carpenter to a Montana millionair. What is termed a "blind term" of handsome chart from Chas, E. Johnson | the District Court is being held at & Co., manufacturers of Printing Inks. Walla Walla this week. No jury is of New York and Philadelphia, show- in attendance, and a good portion of

divorce cases, and such other busi- sep181f ness as might be transacted in vacawhich runs from the turbine wheel, in tion, at chambers, or on rule days. The Tacoma Land Company have given the upper town school district two valuble lots on which to erect a suitable school building, and stand PRETTY GOOD. The Bulletin gives prepared to donate two more adjoining lots just as soon as they may be

The Salem Record says: "Mr. J. ment of I. Selling, in another column. Martin, living on Salem prairie, has He has just received a large stock of an old settled farm, and gives us the new goods, which he offers to his cusone of the oldest fields cultivated Personal. Hon. John Myers, of near Salem. It has been in continuthis city, has been in Salem during ous cultivation for twenty-six years, the week attending the Legislature, of which body he is a member.

ous cuntivation to be four years in timber of which body he is a member. summer fallowed and twice plowed ber, is upon our table, and contains in 1873 and put in afterward with a lisep-tf cultivator, and the yield this year is

fully fiffy bushels to the acre. MARRIED.

At the Cliff House, in this city, on Thursday, Sept. 10th, 1874, by the Rev. John W. Sellwood, Prof. Geo. P. Newell ing house for the hands employed in the Oregon the Externise office.

Oregon and Washington Territory paper-please come.

John W. Sellwood, Prof. Geo. F. Newen ing nonse particles of the particles of the perand Mrs. Ada Steely, both of Clackamas Iron Works.

Oswogo, Sc.

Hon. H. G. Struve Pardoned. The Seattle Dispatch of the 3d inst. says that "We are pleased to announce a result of which we had not a doubt, that the President has granted an unconditional pardon to Hon. Henry G. Struve, Secretary of Washington Territory, for deserting from the army twenty years ago. Mr. Struve at that time in his nonage, a German by birth and but recently arrived in this country, had enlisted under the misapprehension that in this Democratic country a private soldier was in the line of pro motion, to be determined by ability and meritorious service. He very soon discovered the delusion of his idea of the service. Assigned to menial duties in a military hospital, he found nothing before him in the military career to which he had bound himself before he was of age to contract a civil obligation, but ETC., several years of degraded and degrading menial servitude during the flower of his manhood. Like any youth of education and spirit, who should find himself thus circumstanced through misapprehension or deception, he took violent possession of himself and asserted his own manhood, in violation of law, choosing rather to incur the risk of recapture and condign punishment than undergo years of irksome slavery tending to unfit him for future usefuluess. Without resorting to any dishonorable evasion or subterfuge, he only sought a section of the country where he was not known, and entered upon a new career, with no other aid than his own energy and indomitable will. He has achieved a success to which few attain, and established for himself a character which none need be ashamed of. He has labored for a score of years with this error of his youth, visible only to himself, hanging over him like a pall, clouding his brightset hopes and liable at any A single blast in the Sherman moment to fall upon him and shroud FACT TIME. On Sunday last Messrs. mine, Boulder county, one day last his future in darkness. Through The Scattle Intelligencer establish- disclosed to the world, and as often with the intricate windings, and in with the intricate windings, and in clima plague to the inventors. It has dispersed the cloud which has chilled The Indians in the neighborhood his best efforts and left no shadow

honerable censure.' tural Society informs the Record that in a few days he will purchase, as Mr. Sweeny, living in Cowlitz directed by the Board, the silverware county, this year raised 40 bushels offered for premiums in divisions L. and M. (ladies' and Misses' dapartments) of the premium list, to-wit: To the persons taking the highest number of first premiums, not less than seven, silver plate valued at \$25; and to the person taking the second highest number of first premiums, the divisions for Misses under 14 yrs According to the census just com- of age, and for the highest number ware valued at \$10.

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Supt, of Schools for Clackamas Co.

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