Ihe Enterprise.

DREGON CITY, THURSDAY, JUNE 15, 1877.

BREVITIES.

The swimming season has arrived. "The Grand Duchess" Saturday night. "Oregon wools are wanted in the East." City election at Portland next Monday.

Mr. C. F. Beatie will orate at Molalla on

The machinery for Keil & Co.'s mill at Aurora is nearly finished. The City Fathers have taken up their

Pioneers' re-union at Salem to-morrow.

Turn Verein picnic at Aurora next Sun-

quarters in the court room. Hon. D. P. Thompson is operating in the Southern Oregon mines

Dr. Welch will be at his office in this city every Saturday until further notice. Bob Ingersoll writes that it will be impossible for him to visit Oregon at present. Harding & Ward's is the place where we go for a nice drink of ice-cold soda

Mr. F. M. Albright is out with a new leg, and he glides along as graceful as in Prof. White will open his writing school at the Y. M. C. A. rooms next Monday.

Mr. Rabt. Wilson and family, of Albany, are visiting in this city. Bob looks none

Several parties from this city contemplate attending camp meeting at Rock creek next Sunday.

church next Sunday evening. Preaching by the Rev. Mr. Huff. A magnificent meteor flashed across the north-eastern port ons of the heave.:s last

Sunday night, about 10 o'clock. Mr. Henry Wright desires to return his heartfelt thanks to the many friends for favors rendered on the occasion of his

brother's funeral. D. W. Burnside bid in the half interest in the Imperial Mills last Monday, for \$22,900. This was the interest of Burnside

& Savier in the property. Mr. J. Humphreys has bought out Mr. Jas. Harding's interest in the Palace Sa-

loon, and will run the business himself. Give him a call if you wish first-class We see that Sidney Dell, the new comer from Georgia is to play second tiddle to a notorious quack doctor on July Fourth in East Portland. Verily that distinguished

scion of chivalry is on the backward The boys who have been discharging fire arms in the corporate limits would do ling 320 acres; consideration \$300.

The ladies of the Congregational Church to-morrow evening. The exercises of the eration \$15. evening will consist of music, recitations, etc., Ice cream will be served in the latter part of the evening.

Capt. Miles Bell got one of his fingers mas ed at Silem last week, while assisting to move some heavy freight. To Record says, "By careful nursing he may able to say the digit, but it will never be a pretty finger a sain."

Thesteridentals and the Mt. Pleasant club will have a set-to on the old Clickames ground next Saturday afternoon. The Mt. Piersant club proved to much for the fractional part of claim No. 48, T.3.8 R.3.E., hovs at Mt. Pleasant a few weeks since, and our boys will go for b-lud this ime. The land office at Oregon City is fu'l nearly every day with fundigrants seek-ingland. Oven Wale, Register, from his perfect knowledge of the work of the

office, is able to dispose of them in his usu d'ousiness-like and e sacteons manner. ing house. If the peo de desire tirst-class performers to visit our city they will patronize them lib rally when they come. This is the season when the genus "hoodlum" delights to approach you with an appealing look and request to he allowed to sprinkle the street for you with your

hose. The uninitiated usually acquiese only to see him un n raifully drenching some confrere or some one's un'ortunate goose, rooster or dog. Sich is life. Our handsome foreman, Louis Hadaway has "gone and done it." He was married vesterday to Miss Eliza Endey, one of Ocegon City's fairest daughters. The newly married couple took the afternoon train for Albany where they will make a short visit. The handsome young

the Po thind papers, has frequently visit-ed as since our last issue. He usually begins with "I'm a gentleman, sir, by and I wish you to request those (then five words of foreible Saxon) of the Portland press to either retract what the have had to say about me or el e I shall—"all that we could hear in the mutterings of his

head on, stuffling out, etc. The Fourth at Molalla.

wrath was something about fundament,

MOLALLA, June 9th, 1877. ting the Fourth of July on the Molalla dinner on the Political Situation of the

A grand Barbeene will be prepared on the ground and managed by an experienced Committee that will warrant it a success. A Committee has been appointed to procure a Brass Band to furnish mu-sic for the occasion. A smooth and ex-tensive floor will be prepared for all who wish to enjoy a social hop. Stands will be prepared on the ground to supply nec-essaries for the convenience of all, but no intoxicating liquors will be allowed sold on the ground. All persons that live con-veniently are cordially invited to come with well filled baskets.

The following are the officers elected : President; W. H. Vaughan, Vice Presidests; Samuel Engle, Levi Robbins, Clifton Callaham, R. V. Officer, William Moreland, N. H. Darnall, H. C. Ringo, Robert Irving, W. R. Bagby, Taomas Fields, George Harding. Marshalls: Daniel F. May, Chief Mar-

lett, P. S. Noyer, James Eston, Augustus trees, \$1; seeds, \$1 per dozen. Address Engle, James Dickey, S. M. Ramsby, Rev. Henry Loomis, 419 and 421 Sansome Palk Gribble. Committee on Music: Samuel Engle,

W. H. Vaughan, S. M. Ramsby.
Committee on Arrangements: Samuel
Engle and wife, P. S. Nover and wife, Sdas Wright, William Bugby and wife, N. H. Darnall and wife, Augustus Engle calculated to lease all lovers of music and wife, Raymond Diskey and wife, and song. The Wymans took the audiwife, S. H. Smith and wife. N. Oswalt, George Hungate, O iver Rob- State, and feel assured that none will ever

N. Oswalt, George Hungate, O iver Robbins, W. G. Smith, R. V. Officer.

Floral Committee: Mrs. A. J. Stout, Mrs. M. H. Darmill, Mrs. S Carlile, Mrs. Startile, Mrs. Robbins, Mrs. Startile, Mrs. Lecture.—Dr. J. W. Watts will deliver a practical temperance lecture at the M.E.

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Our City.

We find the following notice of our city n the Mining and Immigration Journal: Oregon City is the oldest town in Oregon. eing first claimed in 1829 by Dr. John Metwelve miles from Portland, with which it is connected by steam and rail. This place his decided and acknowledged natural advantages and is contained to the construction of the state was faid on the table. Communication from the Secretary of the Guild of St. Paul's Church in regard in fine contained to the Guild of St. Paul's Church in regard in good natured, whole souled friend to celebrating the coming Fourth of July "Mike." Mike thought, we suppose, that as our, whole souled friend on the table. It is street was faid on the table. Communication from the Secretary of the Guild of St. Paul's Church in regard in good natured, whole souled friend our, whole souled friend our, whole souled friend out, who is a street was faid on the table. The canine in question is our good look-to-communication from the Secretary of the Guild of St. Paul's Church in regard in good natured, whole souled friend out, who is a street was faid on the table. The canine in question is our good look-to-communication from the Secretary of the Guild of St. Paul's Church in regard in good natured, who is such as the Guild of St. Paul's Church in regard in good natured, who is such as the Guild of St. Paul's Church in regard in good natured, who is such as the Guild of St. Paul's Church in regard in good natured, who is such as the Guild of St. Paul's Church in regard in good natured, who is such as the Guild of St. Paul's Church in regard in good natured, who is such as the Guild of St. Paul's Church in regard in good natured in good natured to calculate the Guild of St. Paul's Church in regard in good natured in good natured to calculate the Guild of St. Paul's Church in regard in good natured to calculate the Guild of St. Paul's Church in regard in good natured to calculate the Guild of St. Paul's Church in regard in good natured to calculate the Guild of St. Paul's Church in regard in good natured to calculate the Guild of St. Paul's Church in regard in good natured to calculate the good natured to calculate the good natured to calculat of the largest-if not the largest-woolen mill in Oregon, which building is of brick low man in want. A geoial social comany town might be proud of.

Union meeting at the Congregational times in danger of striking the bottom."

Real Estate Transfers.

The following are the transfers of real estate which have taken place since our

Whitlock, deputy county clerk: Peter Peint to August Matthias and wife eighty acres in the N E corner of section 9, T 2 S R 3 E, and the W ½ of the W ½ of the N W ¼ of section 10, T 2 S R 3 E, containing 40 acres; consideration \$1,200. S. S. Johnson and wife to S. P. Lee, the N W & of the S W & of section 34, and the S W & of the N W & of section 34, T I S R containing 80 acres; consideration \$10 Rice Pendleton to Dr. Wm. Keil, parts of sections 25 and 36, T 3 S R 1 W, contain-

will give an e dertainment at Popes Hall 23 and claim No. 43, in T 3 S R 1 E; consid-T. H. M. Baker and wife to Solomon Gall, nd, the S E & of section 8, and the S W & of section 9, F 2 S R 1 W, containing

> United States to Franz P. Larsons, the S W 4 of the N E 4 and 1 ds 2 and 3 of section 32 and lot 3 of section 33, T 2 S R 1 containing 160 acres. A. F. Hedges and wife to J. T. Apperson, fractional part of claim No. 37, part of section 6, T 3 S R 2 E, containing 16.06 acres;

320 acres: consideration \$1,000.

containing 1.04 acres; consideration \$200.

The Fourth at Sandy. MR. Editor:—Away out here, in the was distinguished. If he had failings foot-hills of the Cascades, is Sandy; and, (and who has not), let them be buried with The English of Leanie Operatroupe at although somewhat isolated from the rest than to remind us that he was mortal, and ses Hall Saturday evening. They are of the world, st Il she is able to hold up of that his casket and the open g ave gave worthy of the prironage of our citizens her head as the advancing wave of prog- assurance. But oh, let the good he has and should be greated with an overflow- ress rolls serenely on, and who knows done live after him. Let the good seed but, perhaps, this irrigating process has sown by his life of rectifude take root in served to awaken the dormant life of a one affections and the som in our lives, so one jolly, careless band of pioneers? Surely, we are case more alive; once more the patriotic flame of '76 searcth the heart bear mourning friends, how can you be and maketh bold the Revolution of the comforted? Your loss must seem overhonored in a mann r becoming free American citizens and liberty-loving men, we leave of death. The noble spirit which men and girls. Therefore, with "a decent respect to the opinions of mankind," we submit the following: There will be a your thoughts dwell upon the narrow near the residence of Mr. Francis Revenue. Dancing, eating, and having a good time generally, will be the one of ject aimed at. All are invited to come, and comple have the best wishes of their many friends for a long and happy voyage on the matrimonial sea, and we hope their troubles may always be small ones.

Mr. Daniel Owens, who has lately received a complimentary notice or two in ceived a complimentary notice or two in he facilities afforded for viewing the il-lumination on Mt. Hood will more than balance the deficiency. So come one. come all, and "let dull care awooing g

Yours truly. SMASH-UP—James Howell, Abel Eudey and Amos Lovejoy were out riding last Sunday in the vicinity of Milwaukie, and from all accounts to the longer till you follow him. Your grief is deep, but you are not comfortless. Man, mortal like yourself, from all accounts they had a lively time.
While going down a hill one of the wheels ran into a rut in the road and Howell, who will not mock your grief by the tender of was driving, tipped out. At this juncture Lovejoy caught the ribbons and ran the him we commend you. Earth has no sor EDITOR ENTERPRISE: The citizens of horses into a fence, and he was laid out. It was then Eudey's turn, and he grasped the one ribbon his predecessor with the reins had left in the buggy, and held on near Wrights Bridge. Extensive preparations are being made to improve the location so that it will accomodate all who may wish to attend. The superior advanto the rein managed to turn the horses tages of this location well known to the people of this county will always insure a rush and knocked smithercens out of people of this county will always insure a good attendance. Able speakers will be invited. G. K. Sheil E-q., of Salem will be invited to address the people after er will have a job at the expense of the boys who took a ride on Sanday.

> LETTER LIST.-Letters remaining in the Postoffice, at Oregon City, Clackamas Co., Oregon, June 14th, 1877:

> Beeson, J. B. Kinder, John. Davis, J. H. Larkins, Wm. Helmbddtt, A. Lehman, A. (2) Higgins, Master Thos. McCormack, M. Harrington, Mrs. C. Roberts, Matt. Sharback, Wm. Vancose, Oliver. Wilson, Miss Jennie Hilleary, John. Jones, Miss M. A. Johnson, Miss Fannie Wi'lis, Mrs. P. L. If called for please say when "advertis-

J. M. BACON, P. M. JAPANESE PERSIMMON, - Mr. Henry Marshalls: Daniel F. May, Chief Marshalls: Daniel F. May, Chief Marshalls: Lewis Hamilton, S. It. Smith, David Odicer, Clarence Engle, Seth Austin, H. S. Ramsby, Henry Hall. P. S. Noyer, W. J. Currin.

Committee appointed to procure a speaker and reader of the Delevation of Independence: W. H. Vaugha t. D. F. May, Samuel Engle

Committee on Finances: Charles Nois.

Loomis, of San Francisco, has lavored us with a package of seed of the Diosypros Kaki (fruit of the gods) known as Date upon whose opening career of usefulness the people had learned to look with feelings of pleasure, is now no more. "The silver cord has been loosed, the golden bowl broken."

DRY LAND Diegings.—The mining silver cord has been loosed, the golden bowl broken."

Music.—We have just received from Capt. Ankeny, near Jacksonville, says the Capt. Ankeny and Capt. Anken Committee on Finances: Charles Nob- as follows: 2 year old trees, \$2; 1 year old

street, San Francisco. ALLEGHANIANS.—The Alleghanians attracted a fair audience at P spe's Hall last Monday evening. The entertainment is schottsches photosches in state of the leading theatres. Ask your music dealer for it, or send 40 cents, in stamps, to the publishers, Sherman & Monday evening. The entertainment is times. We can heartily recommend this Committee on Barbecue: G. W. Fish, troppe to lovers of music throughout the

A Tribute to the Memory of Dr. Langdon Caidwell. BY HIS FRIEND, DR. WARREN N. DAVIS. Born, rea ed and the springtime of his Mayor. life and early manhood spent in your midst. Most of you knew him as a child, Laughlin; it is situated at the Willa ette falls,—which constitutes the great water power of the State—and is distant about most of you knew him as a child, a youth and a man. You are familiar with the side of his life that was turned to the world, and have seen in it much to comthe side of his life that was turned to the tions on 12th street was laid on the table. ural advantages and is certain to be the great manufacturing town of the State at nod s ant period. It also a ly contains one of the largest—if not the largest—woolen light that he would not share it with a felextended where sympathy was needed, whose purse might be light, but never so light that he would not share it with a feland is four stories in height. The machin-ery employed in the mill is of the latest and most improved forms. The product of the "Imperial flouring mills" which are cv never wavered and whose fidelity was also located at this point, have a celebrity not measured by prosperity, but became far from local. There is also another flouring mill, a paper mill, saw mill, and other minor industries, within the limits these graces and virtues were not assumed of the city. The Locks, which cost over for effect, but had their seat in a noble, half a million of dollars, are situated di- manly heart, actuated by the high princirectly across from this town, on the opposite side of the Willamette. Oregon City g od will to man. In this sudden dispensite side of the is the county seat of Clackamas county, which abounds in good farming lands, him as one suddenly snatched from our and the trade of the county centers at this point. A government land office is located a shining mark. A friend whose noble here, where the lands for the northern part attributes won our love as they merited of the State are entered. The town has our esteem. Death is not always a calamquite a history, and was at one time con-sidered the town of the State, but it lost its unto all men to die." When the aged and "grip" somehow and was overshadowed by P rtland. With energy on the part of among bereaved friends, but it is softened its citizens, however, its future will be one by the reflection that they were full of years, that they had completed the ca.e. r Aguitas, writing for the San Francisco allotted to them, and like a sheaf of wheat Golden Era, pays Oregon city the following comp iment: "Twelve miles above having gone through all the stages of Portland are the Falls of the Willamet e. "life's fitful fevers, they sleep well," and and as the steamer rounds a bend in the river a short distance below, you have a splended view of the rushing, roaring waters. On the left stands the old town able to bear. When disease undermines of Oregon City, with its busy hum of run-ing wheels, its manufactories and stores in those who have scarcely passed the and churches, its beautiful dwelling meridian of life, though they livger long, houses, with their tastefully arranged and are warned of the gradua, but certain gardens and graceful groves of trees; on the right are the Locks, while beyond the steep buttes of Clackamas county rise abruptly from the water's edge to a distance | though admonished we still hope even of perhaps three h indred feet. Passing against hope. Yet we are somewhat prethrough the Locks, the steamer plows its pared for this, it was really more a wish way up the river which gradually lessens in depth till the keel of the boat is sometimes in danger of striking the bottom." than hope that kept us up, and that wish founded on a bare possibility with all the programment of striking the bottom." ment. But when the Angel of Death swoops down and suddenly tears from our embrace the young in the full vigor of manhood, with all his hopes and ambitions clustering around him, all his plans for future usefulness well matured but only issue of May 31, compiled by Mr. Wm. In the but of accomplishment, himself at once the pride as well as the hope and confidence of an aged father and sorrow-ing sister, oh! the shock is terrible. One moment full of life and vigor, carnest in the discharge of his duties, prospects for life's future bright, eneered on by the smiles of friends his own rectitude of conduct had made, and the love he bore his gray haired father and only sister, almost the next moment a quivering lifeless body. All hopes, all aspirations, all plans for fuare ascfulness and an ymant deshed to nothingness in an instant. On, if there well to read ordinance No. 25. Several parties have made complaint, and if i is repeated the offenders will have a hearing before the Recorder.

The ladies of the Congregational Church

The ladies of the Congregation Scale of the Congregation Scale and the description Scale of the Congregation Scale of can be a combination of circumstances one year ago, yet it seems as it it were years that we had known him as asso, iate and friend, because we knew the tenacity of his friendship, and in all these relations he v as fully up to the standard the most fastidious have marked out. Littleness, petty jeatousy, envy or malice formed na part of his composition. We do not speak this in praise, as his past life speaks that more eloquent than human tonghe car utter or pen can write. We mourn the loss of a dear friend, and shudder at the manner of his taking off. His monament will be erected in the hearts of the bereaved and loving who will never again enjoy the warm, fervent grasp of his hand. He will

return no more, as his body has been committed to the dust and his spirit to the God who gave it. He has left us a priceless legacy in his exam, le. May we cherish ever in our hearts and try to imitate in

Sondyite. We have met, discussed, resolved, dismissed, went home and vowed mend you to human aid, because the hurt that our National Independence shall be is teyond its reach. We all are mortal, the corpse within. And--

"Oh! think of the home over there. By the side of the river of light: Where the saints, all immortal and fair, Are robed in their garments of white,

Who before you the journey have trod; Of the songs that they breath on the air, In their home in the presence of God. "You will soon be at home over there, Then rightly your journey pu sue; Many dear to your hearts over there,

Are watching and waiting for y u. And among the foremost to meet you will human aid. But there is a God, and to row that Heaven cannot heal. Affectionate father and sorrowing sister, farewell.

OBITUARY.

attended on Monday last by a very large the Clackamas grounds last Saturday. concourse of mourning friends. The Fire | The game was well contested throughout Company, of which he was an honored member, turned out as a body. The uneral services were held in the Baptist church, which was filled to overflowing, the Pey, Mr. Sellwood officiating. From his sermon on the occasion we following extract: "Mr. N. E. Randall was born in this county, not many miles distant from this city, October 19th, 1853. and was thus at the time of his death aged 23 years, 8 months, and 9 days. He was a dutiful son, a kind and affe-tionate husband, and an excellent citizen. Fr some time p st he has filled a responsible position in the county, that of deputy sheriff, and it was in the faithful discharge of its duties that he contracted the cold which terminated in his death. His whole life was spent in this community. Many before we, I doubt not, have walked side by side with him from his childhood up. They knew him well, and knew him only to esteem and love him for his many not le and sterling qualities. But now he is taken and they are left. He, around whom the tendrils of affection and love of parents, Loomis, of San Francisco, has favored us und of brothers and sisters had learned more and more forelly to cling; he, who

schottische entitled"When My Ship Comes Hyde, San Francisco.

last issue, "vho speaks first" has been the machines when his arm caught in it. The arm was set by Dr. Norris and the the good old Fourth in as appropriate a under the circumstances.

City Council.

Council met pursuant to call of the

Communication in regard to obstruc-Guild of St. Paul's Church. The condiof public funds for the purpose of a cele-bration but as citizens of Oregon City we will chearfully unite our individual efforts with other citizens in celebrating the

coming Fourth. The Mayor reported that sheriff Apper-

read and referred to linance committee. The Recorder was ordered to publish

ment be employed for the ensuing yer to

In Memoriam.

partment, June 3d, 1877, called to take resolutions were adopted:

Whereas, The Infinite Father in his wisdom has severed the ties that bound us to our beloved brother L. M. Caldwell by the hand of death; and whereas the memories of our deceased brother's good qualities of heart and mind are such as to view of our great loss as a Department and the respect his memory merits; there-

esteem and respect for the memory of the deceased, this Hall be draped in mourn-

ment pay a last tribute by accompanying deceased; that they be recorded by the Tothe Sheriff of said County: opies be furnished the Ore on City press and our city papers for publication, Geo. P. Wrenn, E. B. McElroy and J. HIRAM FLICKINGER, Pres't

In Memoriam.

unanimous v adopted.

Whereas, It hath pleased an Allwise low member N. E. Randall; therefore,

"None krow him but to love, None named him but to praise." faithful areman.

for thirty days, and that a copy of these resolutions be sent to the Widow and Parents of the deceased and also that they be published in the Oregon City ENTER-

H. L. KELLY

Is it named Mary, for the glow, Of holiness sits on her brow; An aureole of angel tint

Or mayhap, less divine the mood, On earth her charms to tell, You call her for her beautyhood Sweet Baby-Belle!

Have had much skirmishing; And as we can't agree, we call Her just "Taat Thing."

The funeral of Mr. N. E. Randali was city, played the first game of a series on and resulted in faver or the and resulted in faver or the cone run. During the first half of the game the Harvesters led their opponets by a good majority, but the Clackamas boys warmed during the flast of the game boys warmed during the flast of the game and come under the string at their very 19 and 1, T 3 S, R 2 E, and part of s c 4 and 9, T 4 S, R 2 E, containing 331 acres; tay \$5.94. and came under the string at their very heels. The score stood 24 to 23. Mr W. C. Johnson acted as umpire, and Willard Latourette and Leonard Charman as scorers. A large number of spectators from Mt. Pleasant and this city were present to witness the contest. Carter, 1st base of the Harvesters, had one of his fingers hadly damaged. Susap, 1st base in the Clackamas club, a "native of the first "witness" with the containing 10 acres; tax \$ 922, where \$ 10. Marrs, Wm. NE 4 of NE 4 of sec 12, T 4 8, R 3 E, containing 80 acres; tax \$ 80.

CANCER CURED.— Dr. H. T. Bond, of Philadelphia, has discovered a perfect antidote for the terrible scourge of cancer. Dr. Bond's treatment cures without pain.

*S 40.

Onl 1d, J. Wesley. W % of S W ½ of section 6 T 4 S, R 1 E, containing 80 acres; tax \$1.

Pittock, '1, L. & Co. Part of H. S, Buck claim, T 2 S, R 2 E, containing 8 acres; tax \$180. Dr. Bond's treatment cures without pain, and absolutely without plasters, caustic or knife, but simply by acting on the cancer cell while forming, thus stopping the supsorbents of the system. Dr. Bond's reme-

ground recently purchased by M. S. Bur-Messrs, Sherman & Hyde the charming Capt. Ankeny, near Jacksonville, says the Standard, is known as "dry land diggings," The twenty mile ditch in contemplation

ACCIDENT.-Henry May, son of Wiley May, aged 15 years, had his arm broken in the finishing room at the factory last FOURTH OF JULY. The question in our week. He was putting a belt on one of

Saturday June 9, 1877.

Minutes of last meeting read and ap-

room for a place of meeting, providing th y furnished oil for the lamps and cleaned, the room after using it. On motion the offer was accepted. Report of Assessor and Collector was

The following bills were ordered paid: M. C. Athey, \$3; S. B. Califf \$12; E. Clements \$4; T. J. Broderick, \$37. notice notifying tax-payers that the tax roll will be at the Recorders office until the 20th of June for inspection. It was moved and carried that F. S. De-

do the city printing, for the sum of fifty The election for street commissioner resulted in favor of S. B. Califf. The pay of this office was fixed at \$2 per day. On Motion adjourned.

At a meeting of the Corvallis Fire De-

unmand our profound respect; and in Resolved, That this Department has

st one of its most worthy mem'erssociety one of her brightest gems in gentlemanty qualities and benorable deportment-a Father, an effectionate son, the Mr. Sellwood officiating. olace of his declining years-a Sister, the Brother of her love, R solved, That as a testimonial of our

ing for the period of thirty days and that the Department accompany his mortal remains to Albany; and that eight of his fellow comrades in behalf of this Depart-

W. S. MCFADDEN See'V.

At a meeting of Cataract Hose Co. No. 2. held this day a special Committee reported the following resolutions which were

Providence to remove from our midst by death, our mach esteemed friend and fel-R solved, That in this dispensation we recognise the hand of our Hewenly Fath-er, and how submissive to His will. Resolved, Test in the death of N. E. Randall this Company has lost a prompt and efficient member and the community a noble and useful citizen, one of whom

Resolved. That we cherish the remembrance of his many manly and generous qualities, which made im the genial friend, the pleasant companion and the Resolved, That we extend to the heartstricken Widow, and to the bereaved Parents, our tenderest sympathies in their affliction, and commend them in our prayers to the Father of all and the

Resolved, That as a token of our respect we drape our house with mourning

W. L. WHITE GEO. A. HARDING J. H. STRICKLER

What Have You Named the Baby!

O well, we've tho't of this and that,

BASE BALL.-The Harvesters of Mt. Pleasant and the Clackamas Club of this forest," was the best player in the gume.

ply to the local disease or tumor, which is broken down and carried away by the abdies can be sent to any part of the country. Fill par iculars sent free. All interested should address Dr. H. T. Bond, Philadelphia, Pa.

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DRY LAND DIGGINGS. — The mining Stewart, Lorenzo, estate of. Part of sections Stewart, Lorenzo, estate of. Part of sections

In," which is certainly one of the best schottisches published. It is now all the rage, and is being played at all the elite nished nearly altog ther by Chinese.

HARD DRINKER,-We have often heard the old saying "as drunk as a pig," but as

we never saw many pigs drunk and that long ago, the reminiscence of them had almost vanished from our minds. But latey we have been horrised with the sight, not of a drunken pig, but of a far beiter and dearer friend to man than that, a dog. ought to do as they did, and having found an opportunity to help himself to some good lager, he pulled himself together and went in. Whether he guaged the quantity he took by the drink or the lap we don't know, or whether he just filled

up and telt satisfied is a subject on which we have not interviewed him. Anyway, Mike was not drunk in the head but only in the legs, and was of the kind that Marryott speaks of who get drunk and know it. Mike knew it and moved off to a secludspot where he could sleep off the effects son offered the council the use of the court of too much of a good thing. When he arose it was like a giant refreshed with new wine. Whether it was from the ef-fect of the beer or the consolation in the thought that he could do as the "lords of ereation" we can't tell. Mike has tried it once or twice since and we are very much afraid that unless some of the charitably disposed or the Good Templars take him in hand and talk to him, that he will be come a confirmed drunkard. Mike has many friends on the river and they will, we hope, try to show him the error of his

WRITING SCHOOL .- Prof. W. L. White, of the National Business College, at Portland, will open his writing school at the Y. M. C. A. rooms next Monday morning at 10 o'clock A. M. Mr. White is pronounced by all to be one of the best penmen on the Pacific Coast and he possesses the faculty of imparting his knowledge to others. It is needless for us to expatiate on Mr. Wnite's qualities as a a writing master as he is well known in all parts of the State, and his specimens speak for themselves. action in regard to the death of Dr. L. M. His school will be open from 10 A. M. to 3 Caldwell, the following preamble and P. M. everyday except Sunday. The terms are moderate and every young lady and gentleman in town can avail themselves Resolved, That we sincerely condole of this excellent opportunity of improving with the family of our deceased friend and their Horace Greeley style of writing by taking a course of instruction under Prof.

> DIED .- Mr. Jas. A. Wright departed this life last Saturday at the Good Samaritan hospital, Portland, of consumption, after a lingering illness. The deceased was for many years employed on the boars on the Willamette river and was always a favorite with his employers and fellows, and the news of his death will be received with sorrow by all who knew him. He leaves a wife and child to mourn his loss. The funeral took place from the Episcopal church, in this city, last Monday. Rev.

> FRUIT DRYER, - Mr. J. H. Lambert, of Milwaukie, one of the oldest and most extensive fruit growers in Oregon, is erecting a fruit drying factory on his farm, which is to be supplied exclusively with the Plummer new patent dryers.

Sheriff's Sale.

STATE OF OREGON. COUNTY OF CLACKAMAS, S. S. Secretary of each company, and that on the NAME OF THE STATE OF OREgon you are commanded to levy upon the payers named in the within delinquent tax list, or so much thereof as will satisfy the amount due, together with costs and accruing costs, and if no personal property be found, then upon the real property as set forth in said tax list or so muca thereof as will satisfy the tax so charged and due with costs and expenses, and you are required to pay over all moneys so collected on or before the first Monday in July, 1877, to the County Treasur r

el said county.

(>) Witness my hand and seal witness hereto attached this under the of May, 1877.
W. H. H. FOUTS, County clar hereto attached this the 22d day

County clerk.
By virtue of the above warrant I have levied up on the following described property, and on Saturday, the 3oth day of June, A. D. 1877 between the hours of 9 A M, and 4 P. M. of said day, at the court House door in Oregon city, Clackamas County, State of Oregon, 1 will expose for sale and sell to the highest bidder for each in hand, all the following de-scribed r al (ropert) or a sufficient amount of each object or parcel thereof as will satisfy the tax of 1976 as shown upon the delinquent list together with costs and accruing costs and

expenses. Athey, Ben. Part of Riley claim, part of sec 20 and 29, T. 2 S., R. I F., containing 480 acr s; tax \$18 64. Bullard, Fr. d. Part of Wm. Wade claim, sec. 19, T. 2 S., R. 4 E., containing 80 acres; tax \$6.91. Eurnett, Mrs. L. A. Part of Foster claim, sec-3l, T. 4 S., R. 4 E., containing 40% acres; tax \$10 80.

Bonn, E. F. S. & of S. E. & and E & of S. W.

& of sec. 24, T. 6 S., R. 2 E., containing 60

acr s; tax \$2 52.

Bock, J. F. Fraction N. W. & of sec. 4,

, 3 S., R. 2 E., containing 100 acres; tax Baker, Wm. Part of sec. 20, T. 3 S., R. 3 E., containing 190 acres; tax \$9. Copple, John. N. E. 4 of sec. 13, T. 2 S., R. 3 E., containing 160 acres; \$5 4). Comstocks, Wm. East part of Polock claim, T. 2 S., R. 2 E., containing 50 acres; tax \$1.50

Campbell, S.-H. Part of claim No. 41, sec. 19 and 32, T. 18, R. 2 E., containing 198 acres; tax 87 08. acres; tax \$7 08.

Cocorun, M. Fraction of sec, 33, T. 5 S., R. 1 E., and S. E. 4 of sec, 34, T. 4 S., R. 1 E., containing 160 acres; tax \$3 69.

Cooper, Frank. Part of sec, 29, T. 6 S., R. 2 E., containing 160 acres; tax \$6 49.

Caine, J. W. Lot I in block; all of block 5, in the town of Oswego; tax \$ 5 39.

Coffee, Vanderoy, Part of Fordice claim, part of sec, 13, T 3 S., R 3 E., containing 120 acres; tax \$5 40.

Carr, Jacob. Part of White claim, sec 13, T 3 S., R 2 E., containing 100 acres; tax \$5 60.

Deshields, J. W. Part of donation claim, sec 15, T 3 S., R 4 E., containing 80 acres; tax \$2 80.

Daley, Pat. N ½ of sec 9, T5 S., R 1 E., con-\$2.80.
Daley, Pat. N % of sec 9, T5 S, R 1 E, containing 3 0 acr s: tax \$14.40.
Donaldson, Thomas. N W part of sec 34, T 5 S, a 1 E, containing 40 acres; tax \$1.40.
Forsythe, James. W % of N W % of sec 26, and E % of N E % of sec 17, T 1 S, R 3 E, containing 100 acres; tax \$13.60.
Each of the sec 17, T 1 S, R 3 E, containing 100 acres; tax \$13.60.

Feaker, M. Two lots in the town of Oswego; tax \$10. Ingranam, Henry. Part of sec 13 and 24, T Ingraham, Ace E. Lots 3, 5 and 6 in block 30, Milwaukie: tax \$6 40. Ingals, E. G. Lot 1 in town of Oswego; tax

mark 55 94.

Mattoon, Wm. Part of sec. 26, T3 S, R4E, containing 88 acres; tax 82 32.

Marshall, George, NE 4 of sec 15, T3 S, R Osborn, F. M. Jart of Phillips claim, section 33, T1S, R 2 E, containing 80 acres; tax

Roberts, Wm. NE part of St-phens claim section 0, T3 S, R2 E, containing 60 acres tax \$2 80. Roberts, J. L. S.E part of section 35, T 3 S, R 2 E, containing 143 acres; tax \$9.

Red, 15, F. S E 4 of N E 4 of section 31,

1 38, R 2 E, containing 40 acres; tax Roberts, Russell & Tuttle. The undivid part

27 and 4, T5 S, R 2 E, containing 160 acres: tax \$5 40. Stott, James. Part of B, Rodges claim, section 12 and 18, T 2 S, R 1 E, containing 100 acres; tax \$10 80. Starr, B. F. W & of N F & and part of N W & of section 12, T 2 S, R 2 E, containing 100 acres; \$2.70. Stricklin, Wm. N E % of N W %, S % of N W 4 sections 7 and 8, T 48, R4E, con-taining 160 acres; tax \$7.20. Terwilliger, P. Part of section 28, T 18, R4E, containing 40 acres; tax \$1 80. Tice, John. Part of sections 9 and 20, T3 S.

tax \$4 50. Vinson, Ansentha. N W & of Long claim, section 28, T 5 S, R I E, containing 160 acres: tax \$6 30.

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claim, 2½ miles from Oregon City; \$500.
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acres in cultivation, open brush land, running water, good wheat and; price, \$675.
No. 5,-320 acres, 2 miles from Graham's ferry

o. 5.—320 acres, 2 miles from Graham's ferry on the Willamette river, 80 acres in cultivation, 12 acres in an orchard of choice varieties of fruit, 36 acres in wheat, 150 acres under fence, g od house, barn and running water, 12 miles from Oregon tity. Price \$4,250, part down balance on time.

o. 6. 320 acres; 75 improved, a large, new, well finished frame dwelling, pium and appie orchards, fiving water, 18 acres of fall wheat, 6 miles from Oregon tity, on Moladla road, church and school house adjoining; can be had for \$4,250, one-third down, balance on time.

down, balance on time. 15 miles from Viola grist and saw mill and postoffie: 35 acres in cultivation, 160 acres under lence, good frame house 3x31 "1." 16x22, 3 acres in truit trees. Price \$1,600, No. 8, 40 acres at Milwaukie; part beaver

dam. Price, \$1,000, No. 9,—356 acres ten miles east of Oregon City, 7 miles from Marshfield station; 75 agres in cultivation, 300 agres of level bottom land, good box house and frame barn, good running water for stock, good stock ranch, 700 bearing truit trees. Price \$4,200. Will self stock and cro; s to purchaser if he desires 10,-160 acres 6 miles east of Oregon City 60 acres in cultivation, 5 acres in orchard, good house and barn, remaining land easily cleared. Price \$2,500, ha f down,

No. 11,-159 acres, more or less, 11 miles from Oregon City, 135 miles to Portland 20 acres in cultivation, 100 more easily ceared, all under tence, good house, good land and ; lenty of water, school house an hand and Henry of water, sends noise and church 1 mile away, 9 month hool in year. Terms easy, \$1,250. No. 12.—100 or 160 acres off of the north of the Fram's claim, 4 miles from Oregon City, open brush land, all easily ceared, fiving ater, good mil power, at \$10 per acre; of the above list, I can say my stock is the terms easy. No. 13, 220 neres: 75 acres in cultivation, 35

acres in fall whea , 3 acres in orchard, good house, barn and out-houses, siring water 60 feet from house, 1½ miles from school house: \$2,200. No. 14, 140 acres; 35 in cultivation, 16 ready to sow, 40 acres beaver dam, 7 acres in grass, 80 acres fenced; house and barn, good water close to house, No. 15. Jacob Johnson's homestead, near No. 15. Jacob Johnson's homestead, hear Oregon City: 120 acres.
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