

# The Oregon Weekly Statesman

VOL. 19. SALEM, OREGON, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1869. NO. 11.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS.  
M. B. LINGO, M. D.,  
Physician and Surgeon,  
Office—N. E. Corner Liberty and Court streets,  
Salem, Oregon.  
J. C. SHELTON, M. D.,  
Physician and Surgeon,  
Office at his residence, on corner of Front  
and Division streets, northwest corner of the  
block below Marion Square.  
W. T. WYTHE, M. D.,  
Physician and Surgeon,  
Office and residence, Commercial street, oppo-  
site residence of Mr. L. F. Grover.  
H. CAPAZZI, M. D.,  
Office on Liberty street, near the corner of  
Front street, north of the Commercial street  
carriage house.  
CARPENTER & FAYTON,  
Physicians & Surgeons,  
Office—On Liberty street, nearly opposite  
Corner of Division street.  
DR. MARY F. SAWTELLE,  
PHYSICIAN AND ACCOUCHEUSE,  
Office near the people's hall and vicinity.  
Office and residence corner of Sumner and Marion  
streets, where patients will be taken for treatment,  
if they desire. Proofs of board per week, including  
travelling expenses, furnished on demand.  
All letters for office in future must be accom-  
panied with five dollars.  
Salem, August 5, 1869.

## GRADUATION.

Heaven is not reached in a single bound;  
But we build the ladder by which we rise  
From the lowly earth to the vaulted skies,  
And we mount to its summit round by round.  
I count this to be a step toward  
That a noble deed is a grander deed,  
Lifting the soul from the common sod  
To a purer and broader view.  
We rise by the things that are under our feet,  
By what we have mastered of good and gain,  
By the pride of the past and the pain,  
And the vanquished life that we hourly meet.  
We hope, we aspire, we resolve, we trust,  
When the morning dawns to the sunrise light,  
Our hearts grow weary, and we see the night,  
Our lives are trailing the saddest dust.  
We hope, we resolve, we aspire, we pray,  
And we think we meet the air on wings,  
Beyond the recall of sensual things,  
While our feet still cling to the heavy clay.  
Wings for the angels, but feet for the men,  
We may soar to the heights of the way;  
We may hope, and resolve, and aspire, and pray,  
But our feet must rise, or we fall again.  
Only in dreams is a ladder thrown  
From the weary earth to the vaulted walls;  
But the dreamers depart and the vision falls,  
And the dreamer awakes on his pillar of stone.  
Heaven is not reached in a single bound;  
But we build the ladder by which we rise  
From the lowly earth to the vaulted skies,  
And we mount to its summit round by round.

## Important Expedition.

Mr. Meacham, Superintendent of Indian Affairs, states that he has an expedition to Southwestern Oregon, for the purpose of gathering the different bands of Snake Indians, located at the different military posts, or scattered in small bands over a great extent of country, upon the Klamath Reservation. These Indians are the ones who surrendered to Gen. Crook a year and a half since. They have not been paroled to treat as heretofore. An appropriation was made by the last Congress to defray the expense of their removal to a reservation, and this is to be immediately accomplished. They may number in all 1,500 souls. Three small expeditions have already left for this purpose, two from Klamath and one from the Dalles. Mr. Meacham, with the fourth, will leave the Dalles about Tuesday next. These parties will meet at Camp Harney on the 29th inst. About 1,000 Indians are to be collected at Camp Harney and 500 at Camp Watson, after which they will all be removed to Klamath preparatory to some permanent home being provided in the future. Indians from the Siletz, Warm Springs and Klamath Reservations accompany the expedition, as they are expected to render material aid in gathering in the lately hostile tribes. Dr. Wm. McKay and his brother, Donald, also are in the company.  
Mr. Meacham will obtain troops, transportation and commissary stores from the military posts on the frontier as needed. This trip will afford an excellent opportunity for the gold hunter to prospect all that section of Southwestern Oregon, hitherto considered unsafe for the pioneer. Many parties of miners have made the attempt and have been defeated by conflicts with the Indians, when they were in a state of hostility.

## Shall the World be Amused?

We propose to candidly consider and discuss the opposition made by many to the popular amusements of the day, for so long as the world will have theatrical entertainments, and it seems a natural consequence of high culture in a people that they should develop an intellectual drama. It seems to us more wise to aid in elevating the stage and to do honor to talent and virtue, when found upon it, than to issue the ban of the church indiscriminately against theatricals, and consign them alone to the patronage of the class least able to appreciate intellectual entertainment and under whose patronage it would naturally become gross instead of pure. In all ages the drama has been in a crude condition, an educator of the people. Such it always will be, and unless the moral classes lend their influence to sustain the legitimate drama, it will be superseded by lewd and sensational displays, under which deleterious influences the moral sentiment of the people will become corrupt and depraved. We, of course, do not intend to say all should attend theatricals; only that the ban of society should be removed from them, and that good men and women following their vocation as players, under the sanction of the law, are entitled to respect and consideration. We have every reason to respect Mr. Carter and the company whose performance we nightly criticize. As individuals they seem worthy of respect, as players they perform well and it is to their credit that the plays presented to the public are moral and of the first literary excellence; generally by the best writers of our age. There are many who read works of fiction with approving consciences, who seem to think the acting of the same story on the stage a sin. We cannot see the difference. We prefer to aid in elevating and purifying the stage rather than to assist those who wish to turn every theater over to the devil. The stage will live when we are dead and gone.

## At the Fair Ground.

People already begin to arrive at the Fair Grounds of the State-Agricultural Society, and the place has quite the appearance of business. There are about one hundred horses on the grounds, including runners, trotters, pacers, &c. The refreshment booths are scattered about in great profusion and there will be no lack of something to "take." There are also three large restaurants on the grounds, the largest of which is that belonging to the Oregon Aid Society. From all the surroundings, we predict that it will be the best patronized place on the ground; accommodations are furnished for two hundred guests at once. The race track is in fine condition, and if we have no rain it will be better than ever before. Everything in connection with the Fair Ground is more perfect this year than ever before, and we only require good weather to make this Fair a greater success than any heretofore held in this State.  
It is the truth that the last writer for the Press was found late at night hunting for some one to "kiss him for his mother!" We pause for a reply.

## First Day of the Fair.

The Annual State Fair is the yearly holiday for the people of the Willamette Valley; no other occasion calls so many or is looked forward to with as much expectation. The hard-headed farmer whose evenings are the only times for rest, and whose Sunday brings real respite from the long list of chores, at the approach of this season puts by his work, arranges for his farm and stock to do without him for a few days, and takes from the tin cup above the door jam, or the buckskin purse behind the chimney, a hard earned twenty dollar piece, gives son and daughter liberty to be extravagant, and comes with the whole family "to the Fair," too often however leaving behind his fine specimens of wheat, fruit, stock, &c., expecting his neighbors to make the exhibition instead of thinking that it is the duty of every one to contribute something to the common fund of improvement.

Now too is the harvest time of the showman, the mountebank, and the thousand and one who live on their wits, or the extravagant, or carelessness, not to say follies and vices of their fellows.  
This latter class is always first on the ground, prepared to receive those who can or will pay for any thing, and to-day on entering the Grounds the first thing to attract attention is the great number and variety of ways to spend money, indeed those who are "on the make" seemed to be largely in the majority. What with circuses, and side shows, places to eat, and places to drink, places to see, and places to show oneself to the best advantage, one can but admire the ingenuity and enterprise as well as the confidence of those who make such great preparation for our accommodation or amusements to come from where the people are to come from to pay for all this outlay. But towards the close of the day the stream of life that is to fill and overflow, surge and eddy through and around us all this, has commenced to flow in from all sides.

People were pouring in spitefully last evening, and if the weather answers to the present indications, we may well anticipate a large crowd and a general good time.  
Of course entries for premiums are not made yet to any great extent, and the show of agricultural articles is scant. Of stock horses preponderate. In fact with the exception of an ox from Yamhill, owned by J. J. Burton, which is claimed to be larger and heavier than "Mount Hood;" a bull, cow and calf, owned by E. E. Stewart, of the same locality, and a "dogg;" stock men are horseless. Of horses and horses we noticed Pot-Smith with "Fathinder," who he says made 242 yesterday at his exercise. David Powell has a very fine Pathfinder, built 5 months ago. G. J. Coffin has a George July, 3 years, a Myddler, which tells a good story for the George stock. Charley Bacon of course is there, he has three "Emigrants";—Charley Henderson, Dickiey Henderson and Fanny Fern, the first two a match span of 3 year olds, entered as roadsters and not to be beaten by scrabs. Fanny is a magnificent animal in single harness, Steve Scoggins has "Portland" by Riddleman, called the best Oregon raised Stallion here, and a very fine imported Stallion whose name we forgot to mention. Younger has a couple of "Jett" colts not to be sneezed at. Bart Allen has a 2 year old Coburg 161 hands high. Gird of Albany has "Snowflake," a clean limbed light mare from California, and it is she is beaten (and for the honor of Webster we wish it) she will not fail for want of care on the track. Many other animals were on the Grounds at their exercise, and if some of them are not heard from before the Fair is over, there is no victim in looks.

In the Pavilion there is plenty of room and not much rise. Still, what few articles have been entered, so far, are really superior. There are some beautiful frames in cones and shells; some very fine pressed wreaths of flowers and of moss; some gilt and varnished frames, and drawings that are worth another notice. A frame of leather enclosing a case that contains a basket of fruit and flowers, and a mirror frame of the same material, look too artistic to be made of such material. Of needle and bead-work nothing fair can be said until it is arrayed and classified. The array of jellies, jams, pickles, preserves, &c., already is sufficient to mouth make ones' water.

The inevitable sewing machines are there, and with a Lamb's knitter make up the mechanical department.  
Outside the Pavilion every one seems to be out on inducing one to go to Salem to make up a load, to see some of the wonderful things on exhibition, or to invest money some way or other.  
"Scrub races" occupied some of the track—gamblers say they don't run fairly enough to bet on. There is yet to a village of players for refreshment, from the 7 x 9 tent to the large restaurant, of which "The Aurora" "The Orphans' Home" and "The Christian Church" are worthy of mention, for the manner in which they have prepared to supply the inner man.

The city of tents outside the grounds was growing rapidly in the evening, and by tonight will no doubt vie with Salem in population.  
The last issue of the Salem Press illustrates the result of a vicious career, for a low soul the depraved order of journalism naturally comes from drinking, gambling and visiting houses of ill fame.  
By Columbia river route to Kelton, on the Union Pacific Railroad, via Halley's stage line from Umatilla, the fare is now reduced to \$60 in gold.  
The daily Tribune has the following report of the transactions in land at the Olympia Land District:  
Land sold for cash, 1,726.65 acres; land entered under Homestead Law, 3,209.82; certificates issued on the final proof under Homestead Law, 350.00; declaratory statements filed under the Pre-emption Law, on 1,783.93; certificates issued under the Donation Law, 1,089.87; military bounty land warrants located on 120,000 do. Total number of acres, 8,832.20.  
From the 1st of January, 1868, to the 1st of September, 1869, (twenty months) the lands disposed of aggregated 180,250.32 acres, being about four times the amount of business transacted in the twenty months preceding January 1st, 1868.

Owens' cider and apples, as furnished kindly to us, are a good thing, but they don't last long.

## THE CITY AND COUNTRY.

**Saturday, Oct. 9.**  
Stambast men inform us that the quantity of freight laying in the warehouses along the river, is greater than ever before. It is estimated that there are two-thirds more wheat at Harriburg this fall than there was last.

At DAYTON.—The Society of the Methodists at Dayton, Yamhill county, are building a new parsonage, that will cost, when completed, \$2,000. Another steam flouring mill is projected for that village.

The Sunday School Convention held its first meeting yesterday and is still in session at the Congregational Church. Rev. Thos. Condon will deliver a public address at the same place this evening.

S. S. CONVENTION.—The State Sunday School Convention met yesterday in the Congregational Church. About forty delegates were present, representing schools at the Dalles, Portland, Oregon City and points south of here. A very interesting session was had. The convention meets again to-day at the same place.

Prof. Maximilian gave his promised performance last evening to a large audience, which was highly entertained, and indeed, was delighted by the very clever feats of slight and magic the Professor dealt in. The entertainment was a perfect success, the repeating trick was especially so, and the performance closed with a magnificent display. Maximilian is a tall, real magician, he is neat enough to puzzle the Old Harry.

REED'S OPERA HOUSE.—Yesterday afternoon we took an especial look at the beautiful hall now being fitted up in Reed's building, which will be an addition to the city, by affording an elegant and comfortable place for public assemblages. The room is very lofty and is in size 60x70 feet with a handsome gallery or dress circle, that of itself will accommodate 500 people. This is not all complete, but is being put into as good order as possible to answer the present needs and accommodate the public during Fair week.

THEATRE.—We announce that to-night Reed's Opera House will be opened for the first time. The Carter troupe will perform the exciting, but highly moral drama, of the "Female Gambler," whose coming has been announced several days very diligently, to be followed by the comic farce of "Our Gal." A great favorite "Our Gal" is in every family. Mr. Carter considers that Reed's Opera House is, with one exception, the finest place of the kind on this coast, and he hopes to see it well filled this evening.

INVALID'S HOME.—Dr. Carpenter & Payton have determined to build an Invalid's Home, near this city. The site selected for the buildings is about one and a quarter miles northeast of Salem. The first ward, which will be ready for occupants next spring, will be 25 feet wide by 100 long, and 16 feet high. The plans recommended by the most learned and practical surgeons and practitioners of the age will be adopted by the builders. The proprietors will admit county, charity and private parties. The want of such an institution has long been felt here, and we are pleased to know that the gentlemen in charge of the enterprise have their arrangements so far perfected that they will finish the buildings at an early day.

OBITUARY.—Mr. Thomas Condon, of Vermont, in this county, committed suicide, under date of Oct. 10th, the following:  
Dear Sir: I am under the painful necessity of recording the death of one of our most esteemed citizens, namely, Old Father John Howel. He was born in Tennessee, Dec. 6th, 1787, and died at his residence on Howell Prairie, Marion county, Oregon, on Monday, Oct. 10th, 1869, at about 3 o'clock, p. m., without a struggle—dying almost peacefully. Father Howel moved to Indiana at an early day; thence to Missouri in 1837; thence to Oregon in 1845, and settled on the above named prairie in the fall of the same year, where he has resided about twenty-five years. Father Howel was a loving husband, a tender-hearted parent, a kind neighbor, and a most prominent feature of his character was his being strictly an honest man in all his dealings with man, his motto being "One no man anything but good will." He had been an exemplary Christian for more than 40 years, and was perfectly willing to meet death.

PAINTING EXTRAORDINARY.—When we visited the Opera House yesterday, we found Mr. Reed very busily engaged preparing scenery for this evening. Those who, to-night, see the elegant landscape views spread over the broad canvas, will be surprised to learn that we found him before it, with two men mixing colors in large tubs, while he slapped them on the canvas with a white wash brush. We laugh at the idea of a man dabbling away with such a tool, but there is no little in being an artist here, and when our readers see the lakes, mountains, trees and foliage, radiant and beautiful in the evening illumination, they will hardly believe our story, but the fact is, art surpasses all obstacles, and with a native born painter a whitewash brush can work miracles.

This distance lends enchantment to the view, And clothes the mountains in its azure hue."  
Especially the mountains seen in theatrical scenes.  
**Sunday, Oct. 10.**  
SPIRITUAL MEETING.—Mrs. Todd speaks at the Court House, Sunday evening, at 7 o'clock.  
Be sure and read the "new to-day," that tells about Bascom's Chop House, two doors west of the X road.  
Usafage & Wright have new crockery etc., lots of it, as will be seen their new ad. Their stock of goods is immense.

PUBLIC SCHOOLS.—We are requested to give notice that the Public Schools will adjourn next week during the Fair.  
Bacon and lard are scarce, as everybody knows, but our advertising columns show that Cox & Earhart have a good supply.  
Northeast, who did such a fine auction business at the Fair Grounds one year since, gives notice that he will be there again to do his best.  
Rev. Thomas Condon will preach a sermon to the children at the Congregational Church, at 10 o'clock this morning. Rev. G. H. Atkinson will preach at the same place this evening.

The Universal Store on State street, owned by our friend Joseph Holmes, will be on exhibition all through Fair week. A first class performance of salesmen is promised. See the new advertisement.

**Tuesday, Oct. 12.**  
Scott & Farrar have one of the finest stands at the Fair, directly adjoining the candy manufactory, east.  
John Wayne, Esq., who buried his wife only a few days ago, is lying dangerously sick at his residence in Polk county.  
Rhode Island Greenings are not often ripe in October, but Mr. Daniels brings us a box full of large ones that are fully so.  
A lady who attended the theater Saturday evening lost a valuable bracelet, which the finder can leave at this office and it will reach the fair owner.

These cranberries at Cox & Earhart's are very good eating when properly prepared.  
RELIGIOUS.—Rev. Mr. Geary, of Oregon City, will, on special invitation, occupy Elder Adams' pulpit in the Christian Church, this morning at 10 o'clock.  
The Sabbath Schools of this city will meet this afternoon at the regular hour, at the University Chapel, where addresses will be delivered by the gentlemen in attendance upon the Sunday School Convention.  
Mr. John Hughes has sent to this office an abundance of fine California grapes an oranges, just received by him in good condition. The flavor of those grapes commanded great approbation in this office.

The first frost of the season occurred last week. Friday morning the sidewalks were in some places white with hoar frost, but the prevailing fog, or rather mist, which preceded the sunrise, prevented its being destructive to foliage.  
The lecture of Rev. Thos. Condon last evening, was well attended, and the reputation of the speaker was well sustained. The magisterial views were of a character to please as well as instruct, representing interesting historical and geographical Bible scenes.  
Reed's New Opera House will be open every evening during the Fair, and the Carter Company will perform their most attractive plays there. The success Mr. Carter has attained in furnishing an excellent entertainment during the past two weeks, justifies the belief that he will meet with all the success he can desire during the Fair.  
The World's Circus met with its usual success last evening. Mr. Wilson will fold up his tents and take up the march for the Fair Grounds, to be ready to-morrow to receive and entertain the multitudes that will want to see the performing lions and the rest of the excellent performance. Wilson certainly has a first class show.  
Prof. Maximilian gives notice that he will have a spacious Pavilion erected on the Fair Grounds, where he will perform all through Fair week. The Professor is very enterprising and will have his share of success if he gets and take up the march for the Fair Grounds, to be ready to-morrow to receive and entertain the multitudes that will want to see the performing lions and the rest of the excellent performance. Wilson certainly has a first class show.

## Interesting Questions.

The Democratic Press came out yesterday filled with the lowest, most abusive and reckless falsehoods and delations. The Editor, poor fellow, was ill most of the week and his friends may claim that he is not responsible. But he was on the street several days before the paper came out and must have known and approved the contents. We, of course, have no objection to make to any disgraced conservative Democratic journal may pursue, and their course will not cause any deviation on our part from the strictest courtesy we are determined to observe towards gentlemen of that party, however bitterly we may oppose them in politics. The amenities of life we hold superior to the wrangling of a partisan press. We have no comments to make on the abuse the Press pours upon several of the State officials, more than to inquire of B. B. if it is true, as is currently reported, that when an affray and riot occurred a few evenings since in a public brothel, the pro tem Editor of the Press was found in the enjoyment of female society furnished on the premises? Further, we would inquire, how it came to pass that no witnesses could be found Saturday to appear against the aforesaid rioter?

The general supposition is that the distinguished Democrat who wrote the slang alluded to, would have made an excellent witness, but he had the prosecution dropped to avoid becoming so. It is not too late for the prosecution to be resumed, and we have all the particulars in hand to make a rather full and complete case against him, but we have no disposition to commence that style of literature.

**GENERAL NEWS.**  
EAST OF THE MOUNTAINS.—The Grande Ronde Sentinel says: Mr. Geo. Coggan had his collar torn broken on Wednesday last while attempting to catch a wild colt, the wild going at full speed down a hill and falling, rolled over him. Several emigrant trains arrived in this city during the week, most of them coming from the Southern States. A train of six wagons were from the immediate neighborhood of Helena, Montana, and their cattle and horses contrasted strangely with those being placed on the rail road. A slight shock of an earthquake was felt at this place on Tuesday last at midday. It was distinct enough to enable one to feel the jar and to feel the bells in the money drawers to ring. Last accounts from the Burnt River ditch state it to be completed to Camp Creek, and that the contract has been placed on it to be extended to the ditch will be finished early this winter, and next spring the company expect to produce 2,000 to 3,000 feet of water power for the mining camps of Shasta and Willow Creek.

The finance accounts of Great Britain, just made public, furnish some interesting facts as to the sources of the revenues of the United Kingdom. We learn from the statement that in the last financial year, ending the 31st of March, 1869, the duty on foreign spirits produced \$4,330,869; on home-made spirits, \$10,556,213; on foreign wine, \$1,521,397; on malt, \$6,627,808. All these items are larger than in the preceding year. The duty on tobacco and snuff produced \$2,428,111, which is rather less than in the year before. Tea paid its tax of \$2,585,356, and sugar and molasses \$5,504,068, both sums smaller than those of the preceding year. Foreign corn paid \$287,939, and the duty on passenger tax an ever increasing item, reached \$109,297. The duty on probates of wills and administrative \$2,428,111, which is rather less than in the year before. Tax paid its tax of \$2,585,356, and sugar and molasses \$5,504,068, both sums smaller than those of the preceding year. Foreign corn paid \$287,939, and the duty on passenger tax an ever increasing item, reached \$109,297. The duty on probates of wills and administrative \$2,428,111, which is rather less than in the year before. Tax paid its tax of \$2,585,356, and sugar and molasses \$5,504,068, both sums smaller than those of the preceding year.

MARK TWAIN'S NEW BOOK.—Mr. Libby, who has the sale in Oregon of the great humorist's last book, "The Innocents Abroad," will have a table at the State Fair, where she will dispose of the same to purchasers. We assure the public that the book is most entertaining, and they will find her a good salesman.

Bascom's Chop House is rather small, and is as a consequence rather crowded, which Alphon explains by the fact that he has secured Anderson, the best cook in Portland, and those who like Anderson's roasts, broils and steaks, continue to hunker after them and "eat and come again." In offering the public "game," Jack is not making game of the public.

NOT QUITE DONE.—The bridge over Mill Creek, on the new route following Commercial street north is almost completed, only lacks one day's work here, but the contractor finds it impossible to hire any one to work until after the Fair, and so the public will be deprived of the use of it during this important time.

Wilson's Great World Circus deserves a compliment for the manner in which they play on Saturday night. Although there was a most disheartening array of empty benches, everything was done to the best of their ability, which is saying a good deal. Such an instance of fair play entitles the company to the success and encouragement they met last night at the Fair Grounds.

THEATRE.—We are to have on the stage, at Reed's Opera House, this evening, the beautiful play of "The Honey-moon," and concluding farce of "The Loan of a Lover." This was the programme the first evening the troupe performed here this season, and no better play has been given us since. "The Honey-moon" is one of the most beautiful plays known in our language.

EDITORIAL PERSONS.—We notice several well known gentlemen of the Oregon Press who are attending the fair, including Captain Grandall, of the Oregonian, Semple, of the Herald, and Bellenger, of the Democrat. Probably there were others we did not see, but these are enough to ensure that the doings of the Fair will receive first rate attention.

RUNAWAY AND ACCIDENT.—Just at dark yesterday evening, as the crowd of vehicles was returning from the Fair Grounds, the horses belonging to a private conveyance suddenly commenced rearing and kicking, so that the tongue being disengaged, and by a quick throw the wagon was upset, and the passengers thrown against a lumber pile, doing considerable injury to all. Mrs. Lusk, of this city, was taken up senseless, and Dr. Carpenter, who was called upon, thinks her injuries are of the spine and nervous system, and time will be required to recover her extent. At all events she is quite seriously hurt, by this unfortunate accident.

LANE COUNTY.—Mr. Nyo, Assessor of Lane county, furnishes the following statistics to the Democrat: Number of polls, 1,576; Number liable to militia service, 1,186; taxable property, \$2,961,694; acres of land assessed 230,333. The Democrat denies that there was any bloody affray at Harriburg last week. The inhabitants of that town have knowledge of the particulars in the item as published. 14,192 bushels of wheat was received at the Albany warehouse last week, says the Register. Mrs. J. H. Harris, of Lane county, between the 15th of March and 25th August, made and sold 240 pounds of butter from two milk cows, besides supplying her family, consisting of five persons.

LANE COUNTY.—The Eugene City distillery has suspended work says the State Journal—cause, more whiskey than drinkers. Rawlings of Eugene is preparing to dress deer skins on a large scale. A Lane county trapper recently took sixty beaver, on the Mohawk, in eight days.

THE DUTCH propose to take some more of Holland, the last announced enterprise of that ingenious and persevering race being nothing less than the draining of the Zuider Zee. A survey has been made of that vast inland body of water, and official reports hold out the hope that it can be exhausted in nine or ten, or, at the furthest, in fourteen years. One enthusiast in engineering, thinks that by steam power he can drain it in eighteen or twenty months. The bottom of the Zuider Zee is found, by repeated soundings and analysis of the mud brought up by the instruments, to be composed of clay exceedingly susceptible of agricultural improvement; and if the immense undertaking now projected can be accomplished, a large area, worth fifty millions of dollars, will be added to the territory of Holland.

'Bon, how is your sweetheart getting along? 'Pretty well, she says I needn't call any more.'

## State Fair Programme.

**TUESDAY, OCT. 12.**  
Trotting.—At 2 o'clock, p. m., trotting for horses, mare or gelding, mile heats, 2 in 3, to harness and to rule. Premium, \$100.  
Running.—At 4 o'clock, p. m., running for horses, mare or gelding, single dash of one mile. Premium, \$75.  
Notices for premiums will be received at the Secretary's office during the day, and until 9 a. m., to-morrow.

**WEDNESDAY, OCT. 14.**  
At 9 o'clock this morning all entries close. Annual Election.—The annual election of officers of the Society for 1870 will be held at the Pavilion to-day, from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. See rules governing voters, headed "Election," posted on the grounds.  
Read rules for membership on the opposite side.  
Opening Address.—At 10:30 a. m., the opening address will be delivered.  
Grand Parade.—At 11 o'clock, p. m., grand parade of animals entered for premiums, including horses, cattle, jacks, jennies and mules.  
At 2 p. m., examination by the judges will commence. Superintendents and committees are requested to be promptly at the Pavilion at 9 a. m., to receive their books and such instructions as the President may desire to give.  
Walking Horses.—At 3 p. m., trial of walking horses for the following premiums:  
Walking horse, first premium, \$15; second, \$10. Trial for one mile.  
Grand Parade.—At 4 o'clock, p. m., for horse, mare or gelding, mile heats, 2 in 3, to rule. Premium \$100.  
**THURSDAY, OCT. 14.**  
Examination by the judges will continue.  
At 1:30 a. m., trial of carriage and buggy horses for Class No. 5, for the following premiums:  
Span carriage horses—First premium, \$20; second, \$15.  
Buggy horse—First premium, \$10; second, \$5.  
Trial such as committee may decide.  
Trotting.—At 2 o'clock, p. m., trotting for Oregon bred colts and fillies, 4 years old, to harness and to rule, mile heats, 2 in 3. Premium, \$75.  
Saddle Horses.—At 5 o'clock, p. m., trial of saddle horses for the following premiums:  
Saddle horse, first premium, \$25; second, \$20. Trial such as committee may decide.  
**FRIDAY, OCT. 15.**  
Plowing Match.—At 9 a. m., plowing match on the grounds south-west of the Pavilion.  
Annual Address.—At 11 o'clock, a. m., the annual address.  
Trotting.—At 1:30, p. m., trotting for horse, mare or gelding, 2 mile heats, to harness and to rule. Premium, \$150.  
Running.—At 3 p. m., running for horse, mare or gelding, 2 mile heats. Premium, \$100.  
In all trials of speed, three to be entered. Two trials, or no money will be offered.  
Equestrianism.—At 4:30, p. m., Equestrianism for the following premiums:  
Most graceful and accomplished lady rider, \$25; second premium, \$15.  
All ladies intending for these premiums will be required to exchange horses with one another at least once during the examination, and all ladies intending to compete must be prompt in their attendance.  
**SATURDAY, OCT. 16.**  
To-day, premiums will be paid, and all business for the Fair concluded.  
The Board of Managers will meet at the Secretary's office at 9 o'clock, a. m., each day, for transaction of business.  
A SAVINGS BANK.—We have an advertisement for the First National Bank of Portland, which will appear when we have room for it, in which notice is given that there will be a Savings Department attached to that institution hereafter. The time has come when we need some place of deposit in our State for the savings and accumulations of the working class. And it is not only true that we need such an opening for the safe deposit of small savings, but it is also true that many who now spend what they earn will be stimulated to save and accumulate from those earnings, if they have the example of the more thrifty to induce and encourage them. We recommend the Savings Department of the First National Bank to the consideration of the public. So long as it is managed by its present directors, among whom are Senator Corbett, Henry Failing and others, good and reliable citizens, the people can trust it as a safe and convenient deposit for their money.  
MAMMOTH PRODUCE.—The Walls Walla Union says there were exhibited at the late Fair, four hundred a Pound pair weighing 44 pounds or 21 pounds; an Alexander apple, weighing 24 ounces or 1 1/2 pounds; and 14 inches around. And a Sweet Potato squash has been sent to that office, weighing 82 pounds.  
When B. B. gets the shakes again it is to be hoped that his pro tem Editor will be found late at night considerably nearer the paths of virtue than the police say the last one was.

We gather from the Pacific Blade that Mr. L. T. Davis has invented a ditching machine. The P. T. Company are cleaning the river between Lafayette and Dayton. There are five persons confined in the Yamhill county jail. A painter lately made a raid on Mr. Henry's market here. Lafayette is petitioned for a woolen mill is projected the coming year at the county seat, Lafayette.

BENTON COUNTY.—Parties who have recently passed over the proposed route for a road, from the Yaquina bridge to Newport on the beach report to the Gazette: The quality is very superior this season, but in the future probably falls slightly below the average, per acre. In Spain the crop is said to be prolific to an unusual extent, and that there will be a large surplus for export. From Germany the accounts are favorable, whilst from Southern Russia the yield, as well as the quality, are excellent. In the South of France the crop is ready and ready to be harvested. These accounts appear reliable, and are substantiated, in a measure, by the general tendency of prices to a lower figure. Under these circumstances it would be a prudent course for our farmers to continue their present efforts to realize on their crops as early as possible.

LANE COUNTY.—Mr. Nyo, Assessor of Lane county, furnishes the following statistics to the Democrat: Number of polls, 1,576; Number liable to militia service, 1,186; taxable property, \$2,961,694; acres of land assessed 230,333. The Democrat denies that there was any bloody affray at Harriburg last week. The inhabitants of that town have knowledge of the particulars in the item as published. 14,192 bushels of wheat was received at the Albany warehouse last week, says the Register. Mrs. J. H. Harris, of Lane county, between the 15th of March and 25th August, made and sold 240 pounds of butter from two milk cows, besides supplying her family, consisting of five persons.

LANE COUNTY.—The Eugene City distillery has suspended work says the State Journal—cause, more whiskey than drinkers. Rawlings of Eugene is preparing to dress deer skins on a large scale. A Lane county trapper recently took sixty beaver, on the Mohawk, in eight days.

THE DUTCH propose to take some more of Holland, the last announced enterprise of that ingenious and persevering race being nothing less than the draining of the Zuider Zee. A survey has been made of that vast inland body of water, and official reports hold out the hope that it can be exhausted in nine or ten, or, at the furthest, in fourteen years. One enthusiast in engineering, thinks that by steam power he can drain it in eighteen or twenty months. The bottom of the Zuider Zee is found, by repeated soundings and analysis of the mud brought up by the instruments, to be composed of clay exceedingly susceptible of agricultural improvement; and if the immense undertaking now projected can be accomplished, a large area, worth fifty millions of dollars, will be added to the territory of Holland.

'Bon, how is your sweetheart getting along? 'Pretty well, she says I needn't call any more.'

## PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

M. B. LINGO, M. D.,  
Physician and Surgeon,  
Office—N. E. Corner Liberty and Court streets,  
Salem, Oregon.  
J. C. SHELTON, M. D.,  
Physician and Surgeon,  
Office at his residence, on corner of Front  
and Division streets, northwest corner of the  
block below Marion Square.  
W. T. WYTHE, M. D.,  
Physician and Surgeon,  
Office and residence, Commercial street, oppo-  
site residence of Mr. L. F. Grover.  
H. CAPAZZI, M. D.,  
Office on Liberty street, near the corner of  
Front street, north of the Commercial street  
carriage house.  
CARPENTER & FAYTON,  
Physicians & Surgeons,  
Office—On Liberty street, nearly opposite  
Corner of Division street.  
DR. MARY F. SAWTELLE,  
PHYSICIAN AND ACCOUCHEUSE,  
Office near the people's hall and vicinity.  
Office and residence corner of Sumner and Marion  
streets, where patients will be taken for treatment,  
if they desire. Proofs of board per week, including  
travelling expenses, furnished on demand.  
All letters for office in future must be accom-  
panied with five dollars.  
Salem, August 5, 1869.

J. W. MCAFEE,  
Physician and Surgeon  
Salem, Oregon.  
Office—Over Moore's Building next to Dr. Bell's  
Residence corner of Union and Liberty Streets,  
April 25th, 1869.  
A. M. BURT, D. D. RICE, D. D. RICE,  
Physicians & Surgeons,  
Salem, Oregon.  
Having associated themselves together in the  
practice of medicine, tender their services to the  
citizens of Salem and surrounding country.  
Special attention given to the diseases of women.  
Office—Up stairs next to Gray's Photograph Gal-  
lery.  
SULLIVAN & WILSON,  
Attorneys at Law,  
DALLAS, POLK CO., OREGON.  
Particular attention given to collection of notes;  
accounts, loans, mortgages, &c.  
P. O. BOX 177.  
J. L. COLLINS,  
Attorney at Law,  
DALLAS, OREGON.  
Special attention given to business. Special-  
ly collected and prosecuted in Real Estate. Office  
up stairs in the Court House. Oct 4th

SETH R. HAMMER,  
Notary Public & Real Estate Agent  
Salem, Oregon.  
Agent for PACIFIC INSURANCE CO.  
Office—Front Room, up stairs in LADD'S BUSH  
bank building.  
February 10th, 1868.  
CAPITAL HOTEL.  
I have leased this popular public house for  
the purpose of having it thoroughly  
REFITTED & FURNISHED,  
And intend to make it  
A First Class Hotel,  
Such as should be found in the State Capital,  
by WILLIAM H. LEININGER  
Salem, August 9, 1869.  
COSMOPOLITAN HOTEL.  
(Formerly Arlington).  
FRONT STREET, PORTLAND.  
The undersigned respectfully announces that he  
has purchased the well known and well kept hotel,  
they are now prepared to offer superior accom-  
modation to the travelling public at