WEEKLY
STATESMAN & UNIONIST

ISSUED EVERY FRIDAY.

S. A. CLARKE, Publisher.

U. S. OFFICIAL PAPER.
SUBSCRIPTION—Per annum, $3.00; 6 mos. $1.50

DAILY STATESMAN AND UNIONIST.
Published every morning except Monday.
Subscription, by the year, $8.00. Advertising, per square of one inch, per month, $2.00.
Advertisements in DAILY and WEEKLY, $5 per sq. of one inch per month.
Remittances may be made by mail, at the risk of the publisher, if mailed in the presence of the Postmaster.
☞ Office in Stewart's Brick Building, Up Stairs

PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

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Physician and Surgeon,
OFFICE—N. E. Corner Liberty and Court streets, diagonally opposite New Theater building.
sep28 SALEM, OREGON.

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Physician and Surgeon,
SALEM, OREGON.
Office at his residence, on corner of Front and Division streets, northwest corner of the block below Marion Square. aug28xz

W. T. WYTHE, M. D.,
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SOUTH SALEM.
Office in Moore's Block. Residence on Commercial street, opposite residence of Mr. I. F. Grover. sep3

H. CARPENTER, M. D., Res. on Liberty st., nearly opposite Congregational Church.
D. PAYTON, M. D., Southwest cor. 4th Block north Willamette University.
CARPENTER & PAYTON,
Physicians & Surgeons.
Office.—On Liberty street, nearly opposite Congregational Church.
aug7xztf SALEM, OREGON.

DR. MARY P. SAWTELLE.
PHYSICIAN AND ACCOUCHEUSE,
offers her services to the people Salem and vicinity. Office and Residence corner of Summer and Marion streets, where patients will be taken for treatment, if they desire. Prices of board per week, including treatment, from seven to fourteen dollars.
All letters for advice in future must be accompanied with five dollars.
Salem, August 5, 1869. xtf

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Office.—Over Moore's Building next to Dr. Skiff's Residence corner of Union and Liberty Streets.
April, 27th, 1869. xtf

A. M. BELT. D. S. RICE
BELT & 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.
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P. C. SULLIVAN. xtf W. C. WHITSON.

JAMES W. PARKER,
Attorney & Counselor at Law,
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F. A. CHENOWETH,
Attorney at Law.
sep22 CORVALLIS, OREGON.

T. B. HANDLEY,
Law and Collection.
OFFICE—Up Stairs in Stewart's Block.
sep21 SALEM, OREGON.

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PORTLAND, OREGON.
W. LAIR HILL. M. F. MULKEY.
Office, Corner Front and Alder Sts., Carter' Block

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Bookseller and Dealer in Magazines,
Periodicals, Newspapers, Books and Novels
Willamette street, second door to St. Charles Hotel, Eugene City, Oregon. sep10z

POWELL & FLINN,
Attorneys & Counselors at Law
and Solicitors in Chancery,
ALBANY.....OREGON
L. FLINN, NOTARY PUBLIC.
Collections and conveyances promptly attended to.
J. C. POWELL. L. FLINN.

T. PEARCE.
Notary Public,
EOLA, : : : : : : POLK COUNTY, OREGON.
Acknowledgement of Deeds, Mortgages etc., taken. Particular attention given to collection of notes and accounts. Sep. 4xx

J. A. APPLEGATE,.....JAMES McCAIN,
Attorneys & Counselors at Law,
sep28 DALLAS, POLK COUNTY, OREGON.

J. L. COLLINS,
Attorney at Law,
DALLAS, OREGON,
Prompt attention given to business. *Specialty*. Collections and transactions in Real Estate. Office up stairs in the Court House. dec14tf

SETH R. HAMMER,
Notary Public & Real Estate Agent
SALEM, OREGON.
Agent for PACIFIC INSURANCE CO.
Office.—Front Room, up stairs in LADD & BUSH' bank building.
February 19th, 1868. xtf

B. HERMAN,
Attorney at Law & Notary Public
OAKLAND, OREGON.
Special attention paid to the collection of claims in Douglas, Coos and Curry counties. xtf

DR. S. W. McDOWELL, M. D.
Physician, Surgeon, Obstetrician, &c.
Graduate of the Wallamet University, Medical Department.
Office in Moore's brick, over Breyman Brothers' store. oct24xtf

COSMOPOLITAN HOTEL.
(Formerly Arrigoni's,)
FRONT STREET,.....PORTLAND.
The undersigned respectfully announce that having purchased this widely known and well kept hotel, they are now prepared to offer superior accommodation to the traveling public at
Greatly Reduced Prices.
This Hotel is located nearest the Steamboat Landing.
☞ The Hotel Coach will be attendance to convey passengers to and from the house *free of charge*.
W. S. SEWALL.
J. B. SPRINGER.
April 20th, 1869. xtf

CAPITAL HOTEL.
I have leased this popular public house for three years; am having it thoroughly
REFITTED & FURNISHED,
And intend to make it
A First Class Hotel,
Such as should be found at the State Capital.
WILLIAM H. LEININGER.
Salem, August 9, 1869. xtf

S. D. SMITH. GEO. D. COOK.
THE OCCIDENTAL HOTEL.
(Formerly Western Hotel.)
Cor. First and Morrison sts., PORTLAND.
MESSRS. SMITH & COOK have taken this well-known house, refitted and refurnished it throughout; built a large addition, making thirty more pleasant rooms, enlarged the dining and sitting rooms, making it by far the best hotel in Portland. A call from the travelling public will satisfy them that these statements are true.
SMITH & COOK, Proprietors.
Portland, Aug. 15, 1869.
N. B.—Hot and Cold Baths attached to the house for the benefit of guests. aug21xz

Salem Cigar Manufactory.
IMPORTS the VERY BEST Havana and Connecticut leaf tobacco, and manufactures it into Cigars, which were pronounced by the Vice President of the United States to be an extra fine smoking Cigar. Any person wishing to smoke same kind will find them at
I. HOLLIDAY'S,
Sept. 17d Liberty street, Salem,

The Oregon Weekly Statesman.

VOL. 19. SALEM, OREGON, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1869. NO. 13.

FisherLP Z

The Political Prospect.

The *Democrat* says that unless the Democratic organization is "a man of straw," the party must certainly succeed next spring. It proceeds to figure up the different counties and to gather courage from anticipated results, forgetting the ancient lesson about the uncertainty of counting chickens before they hatch. The calculation is very elaborate, but the facts stated are not reliable, for the immigrants arriving are not "a large excess of Democrats," and the Republican party is not demoralized or "madly" urging Chinese immigration. Neither are the people of Oregon so blind and wanting in judgment as is fondly imagined by our neighbor the "*Democrat*."

Grant's Administration is a success, the people never were richer and more economically and kindly governed. Boutwell's monthly bulletins are bomb shells that keep falling into Democratic ranks and scatter Democratic hopes as was illustrated a few days since in Pennsylvania, Ohio, Iowa and Nebraska, and will be illustrated in Oregon next spring. Democracy cannot promise us any better government, more financial success, or more general prosperity of the laboring classes This state of things cannot be kept from view, and the people know when they are well off too well to listen to the ranting promises of the party they have so carefully excluded from power for ten year past.

As to the 1,200 majority given Mr. Smith in June 1868, we beg our Democratic friends to compare it carefully with the vote given Seymour in the same year, and then to tell us that how they came to lose a thousand votes in five months? Democratic say-so won't make the people believe that sunshine has ceased or that water and air do not exist, neither can it convince them that Grant's Administration ruins the country or makes "the rich richer and the poor poorer." When the people all go demented and swear that black is white, then we will surrender the field to Democracy, not before. Drowning men catch at straws, and Democrats hang their hopes on trifles that generally go down with them when they sink.

Father Hyacinthe.

The telegraph told us some time since of a letter written to the head of his order at Rome, by Father Hyacinthe, a Friar of the order of Barefooted Carmelites, who has been for five years preaching in the church of Notre Dame, Paris, to which he attracted great crowds by the force of his remarkable eloquence. This letter comes to us in full, but is too lengthy for our columns. It seems that he had been arraigned at Rome as an offender against church canons and orderd either to change his doctrine or abandon his pulpit. To which his answer is: "With language perverted by a command, or mutilated by reticence, I shall not ascend the pulpit of Notre Dame." The letter is eminently Christian, but is bold and earnest with the spirit of reform. Hyacinthe is young, and his mind has become deeply improved with the vital truths of religion that religion which the meek and lowly Saviour taught and the early desciples learned from Him. Addressing the throngs that came to hear him, he seems to have forgotten to preach "the Church" while preaching Christ. Hyaciathe has become a reformer, and being brought under the interdict of Rome, he renounces the pulpit of one of the most renowned Cathedrels of Europe, and with the spirit of a Luther, indulges towards mother church the language of bold reproof. He protests "against those doctrines and practices, calling themselves Roman, but which are not Christian." "Against the Sacriligious perversion of the word of the Son of God himself, and he appeals to the great Council about to assemble "to apply remedies for the excess of evil." The last we hear of Father Hyacinthe, he was on the way to the United States, where he intends to withdraw for a few months. We look upon his defection as having an important bearing upon the state of religion in France and in all Europe. Few men of this age have made a greater mark than he in religious circles. He has not renounced his allegiance, but urges the Church to greater purity and renewed zeal. The time has come when the Church must recognize the need of progress, and so act as to satisfy the increased intelligence that is chaaacterizing the age. This is no era for mere "dogmas;" religion must be vitalized and earnest, if it would combat error and win the souls of men.

Some Suggestions.

Considerable fault is found as to the award of premiums at the late Fair, though we see no reason to blame the Society, or the intention of the individuals who made the awards. It is necessary to adopt a more perfect system, or at least to enforce the rules that now exist. Many premiums have been awarded where none were provided for, in which respect the committees have simply exceeded their powers. This can be prevented only by a revision of the premium list, before it is paid off, by some proper and competent officer of the Society, which would have saved at least five hundred dollars last week. Fault is found because, in some instances, persons who were competing for premiums were members of the committee who made the awards in that class of articles. This is contrary to the rules, but it is also true that those most competent to judge are most apt to be classed as exhibitors. It is very difficult to organize a clerical and working force for the operations of a week, capable and willing to make the effort necessary to secure the perfect transaction of business. We consider the late Fair a success and that the Society deserves the approbation and respect of the people, but these facts, to which we allude, were suggested to us by an officer of the Society, who has its best good at heart, as also does the STATESMAN.

The Sacramento *Union* tells of a lover, who, in despair of gaining the object of his affections in any common manner, shot her with a revolver. As the *Union's* correspondent somewhat naively remarks, "he shot her twice through the heart, inflicting wounds that are *sure to prove fatal*." We should think so. He then blew his own brains out, and at eleven o'clock that night "he was not expected to survive." Another strange coincidence.

Immigration and Labor Exchange.

At an adjourned meeting of the Oregon State Agricultural Society, the following report was made by the committee to whom the subject was submitted, and was unanimously adopted by the Society.

To the President and members of the State Agricultural Society:—Your committee, appointed to confer with the Agent of the Statistics, Immigration and Labor Exchange Association of Portland, Oregon; beg leave to report that we met Mr. Stovall, said agent, and after hearing his explanation, and views, as to the objects and purposes of said Society; and considering the same, we would respectfully represent that, whereas, the said objects and purposes conform so nearly to the desires and intentions heretofore expressed and acted upon by the Society, that we favor suitable expression by you, recommending said Society and its Agent to the favorable consideration, of the citizens of this State, in carrying forward its legitimate designs. DANIEL CLARK, Ch'n.

ED. DAILY STATESMAN:—Permit me through your columns to place before the citizens of Salem, the objects, sought to be attained by the Agent of the Imigrants' Association of this State. The first object is to obtain subscriptions to a given amount, to be paid either to the Agent, or to the Secretary Col. John M. Drake of Portland, at the convenience of subscribers, within, say three months. Second, to gather statistics and information, to be published in as comprehensive a manner as possible for the benefit of those seeking homes on our coast, and to secure contributions of the products of every section of the State, with a view of forming a cabinet to be kept in the office of the Association at Portland, or if afterward it should be thought best, to send the samples and specimens to Chicago, when they would become an object of interest to the thousands thronging that busy center of trade.

After a sum sufficient to assure success has been subscribed, the Agent will go to California, or as thought best to Chicago, to give information thus gathered to those coming here, and scattering through every train of cars, coming and going, circulars and papers containing information where it could not be given in person. The last duty would be, constant correspondence with such papers as circulate in districts from whence immigrants would most likely be drawn.

Who can doubt the good that would thus result to Oregon? Could money be expended in a manner likely to bring larger returns to the State?

The Society becomes an agency for the sale of lands and farms without cost to either purchaser or seller. All persons having lands for sale will send notice and description of same. Respectfully,

W. W. STOVALL.

The Nez Perces Agency.

We have been shown a copy of the petition forwarded to the President and the Commissioner of Indian Affairs, by the principal Chiefs and the headmen and Indians of the Nez Perces tribe, requesting very earnestly that Robert Newell, who was Indian Agent, when they visited Washington and at their earnest request, shall be retained in that capacity. Dr. Newell has been acquainted with the tribe for forty years, very perfectly understands the Indian character and is much beloved by them It seems unfortunate that anything should occur to interrupt the existing relations, and we hear that the Indians are dissatisfied at the change that has been ordered.

The petition sets forth the time they have known Dr. Newell and the fact that he was appointed as their choice, and their faith that he has dealt honestly by them in that capacity. They add that they have made progress under his administration more than ever before, and state particularly in what respect they have advanced. Dr. Newell is well known to the old settlers of Oregon, and resided long at Champoeg. If it were possible to make an exception in his favor we would like to know that the wish of the Nez Perces was complied with, and their old friend allowed to retain his position.

California farming seems to be very recklessly carried on, if we judge from facts stated in California journals. Napa Valley is supposed to be one of the most fertile and prolific regions in that State, but we read that a great many farmers from that valley "have located at Hill's Ferry and are renting farms there, while the lands they left are resting." Our Oregon soil is not so easily exhausted as that of California seems to be, but reckless farming will soon show its evil effects among us, if pursued any great length of time. The lesson taught by experience, everywhere, is that intelligent, scientific farming, and a proper rotation of crops must be followed to make the efforts of the farmer remunerative from generation to generation, or even for a few consecutive years.

The Home for inebriates, at San Francisco, is said to be accomplising much good in a very quiet way. The S. F. *Times* says there are at the present time, but two patients. In 1868, there were 291 patients treated. 249 men and 42 women. Out of these there were 8 deaths. During 1869, there have been 195 cases treated. 169 men and 26 women, of whom 8 have died. The Home is supported by voluntary contributors and a monthly stipend of $250 from the Police Fund. Many of the patients are wealthy and leave generous checks on being discharged. Many prominent men are taken there. The poor have the same privileges as the rich, but loafers and bummers, who want to find comfortable quarters, stand no show.

The Suez Canal is not to be opened and made available for large vessels as readily as was anticipated. The Salt lakes, in the interior, through which it takes its course, have to be filled to a sufficient depth to float large ships, and this cannot be immediately done, as it is not safe to create a rapid current for fear of washing the banks. This may cause detention, until the lakes can be filled to a sufficient depth. There is another difficulty that developes itself, as the Nile brings to the Mediterranean vast deposits of mud and sand that drift into the harbor of Port Said and rapidly filling up the channel of the northern terminus. No doubt these difficulties can be overcome.

THE CITY AND COUNTRY.

Saturday, Oct. 23.

Selling off at cost is not a mere say so with J. B. & M. Hirsch, as those will discover who go there and price their goods.

DEAD.—Noble Johnson, of Oregon City, who shot himself in the leg a few days since, has died, erysipelas having set in, and was buried Wednesday.

Dr. Wariuner lays us under obligations by a basket of excelent fruit from his farm near Bethel. He also sends us a lot of Walnuts grown on trees planted there.

I. O. O. F.—The members of the Lodges in this city, and visiting brethren, are requested to be present at Odd Fellows' Hall this evening, at 7 o'clock, on the occasion of the reception of Deputy Grand Sire Fred. D. Stuart.

We, yesterday, by mistake, run off more weeklies than we had use for; those who want to send papers to friends at a distance are welcome to the surplus copies, if they will take the trouble to come for them.

Hon. E. L. Smith, of Olympia, late Secretary of State of Washington Territory, was in Salem during Fair week. We had the pleasure of forming Mr. Smith's acquaintance and found him well informed as to matters and things over on the Sound.

BEEF.—Brooks & Cross are improving this clear cool spell by slaughtering their fat beef for packing. They have 150 head of cattle which they intend to kill and cure, (sugar cure). Why can't others do likewise and furnish the California market with all the sugar cured beef and hams they can pay for.

AT LAST.—After litigation, difficulty and delay, the road north from the foot of Commercial street is open, and the travel already going that way shows how much this improvement has been needed. What it now lacks a a finger post at the junction of the new road with the old one leading down the river.

LAW SUIT.—Recorder Thompson has been engaged during the last two days as Referee taking depositions to be used in the case of Scott *vs* Rohrie. This is an action to set aside a Land Patent and of course complicated. A good many days have been spent in taking testimony, and we understand they will be at it again next week.

Bascom's Chop House is intended as a permanent institution, as we ascertained yesterday, when we accepted an invitation to dine there, and were feasted on mountain trout, game, birds and porter house steak with agreeable trimmings. He wants the public to understand that he has arranged for game and fish to be regularly sent to him from below.

The first premium cup of the State Fair was manufactured yesterday at a tinshop in town. A very indulgent husband, whose lady only captured five blue ribbons to her share, had the brighest tin in town shaped into a goblet, and then had it elegantly inscribed with her name, all to save the feelings of his faithful spouse. We haven't heard if she threw a brickbat at his head or gave him a cup "of cold poison."

SECOND CROPS AGAIN.—The summer rains, and the beautiful weather since, have brought out some new phases of Oregon productions. Among the remarkable cases of second crops, are a field of volunteer oats within a mile of Salem which is jointing already; also on the same place a crop of buckwheat in bloom, which, if it were three months earlier in the season would promise a fair crop. And "over in Polk" a few miles down the river, we are told of a second crop of tobacco, the leaves of which are quite large.

NEW SPRING BEDS.—Mr. Ellis, late of California, has located in Salem to undertake the manufacture of a new spring bed, that is recommended for general use, by the very low price at which it can be furnished and the comfort it affords. We speak from personal experience in relation to it, as we have one in operation. Mr. Ellis can be found at his shop on east side of Commercial street near the bridge, formerly the paint shop of Warner & Taylor. These spring beds are put in at $5 each.

SERIOUS ACCIDENT. — A Mr. Coleman, from California, was starting out yesterday morning with a horse and buggy he had just purchased. When the horse, which was driven with an open bridle without blinders, commenced kicking and broke the dash board. As the horse turned from Commercial into State street, Mr. Coleman attempted to jump out and was caught by the lines, so that his head violently struck a stone causing a wound that will inconvenience him for some time, but Dr. Wythe, who attends him, was last evening of opinion that he was not seriously hurt. His knee was also bruised slightly. The horse was stopped by a loaded wagon, into which it tried to rear, frightening the driver and causing him to leap out, but doing no further harm.

Sunday, Oct. 24.

Dr. S. W. McDowell offers his services as a physician. Dr. McDowell has resided a long time in Salem, and is a graduate of the Medical School here.

The Home Shuttle Sewing Machine Agency at Portland, has been removed to 131 Front street, where Messrs. Traver Bros. will be ready to answer all applications.

Ben. Strang gives notice to-day that he has sold out his stoves and tinware to George Anderson & Co. The Company in the new firm is our old friend J. C. Brown. Business will be continued at the old stand.

Senator Williams, who has been south to Roseburg, and has addressed the people at several towns south of here, returned to Portland yesterday, and will leave for San Francisco and the East on the return of the steamship Moses Taylor, which is expected to arrive to day or to-morrow.

Dixons' Patent Self-opening and Shutting Gate was exhibited at the State Fair and attracted great attention. Messrs. Dodge & Barker have just completed one of these gates in the best style and put it in operation at the new premises, building for sanitary and hospital purposes in North Salem. The gate should be examined by every person desiring to have a convenient means of entrance for teams.

Coyotes are doing considerable damage in the hills lately. Sheep have been killed on several farms between the Santiam and Salem Prairies.

ANOTHER SAW MILL.—E. D. Towl, who is never happy unless he has an interest in a saw mill, informs us that Mr. Hawkins and himself have bought the Wheatland double circular saw mill, with a planer attached, and are now commencing to rebuild it on the Delos Jefferson place, five miles from Salem, expecting to have it running in two weeks. Ed. knows more about circular saws than concerning tugs and buckles, though he has had considerable experience in these other fixings.

The Salem Musical Union advertise a concert for next Wednesday evening at Reeds' new Opera House. On which occasion they will offer the music loving people of Salem a programme of almost entirely new vocal and instrumental pieces. Mr. Prentice, the conductor, is well known for his musical taste and ability and the "Musical Union" consists of ladies and gentlemen who have devoted much time to attain proficiency under his lead. We hope to see the beautiful Opera House well filled by an appreciative audience.

RECOGNITION.—Yesterday when Frank D. Stewart, the ditinguished Odd Fellow whose arrival has been announced, was introduced to Rev J. L. Parish, that gentleman recognized him as one of the crew of the Peacock, commanded by Comodore Wilkes, which was wrecked at the mouth of the Columbia in 1841. Mr. Parish's memory was not at fault, for it seems that Mr. Stuart was with that expedition, and that he assisted to survey the Columbia and Willamette rivers at that early day. This fact makes his present visit to Oregon a pleasant affair to them and many others.

Tuesday, Oct. 26.

DRILL.—This evening Tigers will be expected to turn out at sharp seven.

GREAT AUCTION SALE.—Our advertising columns show that all the fixtures of the Union Hotel are to be sold next Friday, by Friedman & Gosliner.

Rev. Mr. Bonneli, of the St. Paul's Episcopal Church, at this place, is probably on his way back with his family, as we learn that he was to have left Philadelphia for Oregon on the 19th inst.

Mr. Colman whose injury we reported Sunday, caused by the running away of his horse and his being thrown from his buggy, is doing well, and will leave this morning for Portland by boat, to take the steamer for San Francisco.

MARRIED.—Oct. 21, 1869, at the residence of John N. Davis, in Marion county, by the Rev. W. H. Palmer, Mr. M. F. Stanton, of Yakama, Washington Territory, to Miss F. E. Whitlock, of Marion county Oregon.

Mrs. John Downing, of Marion county, took the first premiums at the State Fair for best fifty pounds butter five months old, and best five pounds butter. Our statement, made during Fair week was incorrect as to best fifty pounds six months old.

WEATHER.—The telegraph brings us word of a big snow storm in the East. Ten inches of snow fell in one day, at Leyden, N. Y. Webfoot couldn't stand that. Our October has been fine and bright so far, and still promises well.

The Medical School will open for the winter term with an address by Dr. Payton, Thursday evening, November 4th. The prospects are that a larger class will enter than ever before. Some students are expected from California and northern Territories.

ARM BROKEN.—A son of Mr. E. C. Maxfield, living across the river in Polk county, fell off a horse on Saturday and had his left arm broken. Several boys were climbing on the horse in play, and one fell off to his damage.

Rev. Gustavus Hines left last week, with his family, for Dalles City, where he is stationed for the year to come. Mrs. Hines is in very feeble health, and it is hoped the change of climate will prove beneficial. Mr. F. S. Grubbs left at the same time, with the intention of teaching at Baker City. Mrs. Grubbs and Miss Maria Smith will spend the winter at the Dalles.

Mrs. Pettyjohn, mother of Lewis and William Pettyjohn, an old lady aged nearly 90 years, arrived Saturday, by stage overland from Colorado, intending to spend the remainder of her days with her sons in Oregon. It is seldom a person of her advanced age undertakes so long and rough a journey.

BEAR HUNT.—Mr. R. A. Gesner informs us that there was a bear hunt in the hills near his place, last Thursday. A black bear had been for some time prowling around devouring apples and acorns; and having been on the watch for him, the neighbors, Farrens, Buster and young Gesner, got the dogs after him and took him in. Bruin was fat and juicy and made excellent steaks and plenty of oil. Sam Buster has been bear hunting before. He once tackled one with a pocket knife, at close quarters, and came off victorious.

A PROWLER ABOUT.—Mr. Witzel who lives in the Waldo Hills, seven miles southeaast of this city, received on Sunday last a visit from some light fingered person. The family were away from home at the time. The intruder seemed to want money alone as he had rumaged through all the trunks, boxes and clothing, but finding nothing, he took a lunch and left. A watch found in a trunk was left, with the crystal broken.

Mr. Shurtleff, wife and family left us on Monday for San Francisco and the East. Mr. S. will remain in Washington during most of the winter, attending to business matters. Mrs. S., we learn, is one of the heirs to the estate of General Lewis Cass, who was very wealthy and died childless. Mr. S. has expectations of his own, and it is comforting to know that our friends are rather in luck. Mr. Shurtleff expects to return next spring, and to bring back considerable of an emigration with him.

A ROCKY ROAD.—Sunday evening as two gentlemen of meditative temperament were leaning over the rail at the south end of Commercial street bridge, admiring the western landscape and the glimmering, in the creek bottom, of the camp-fire of an Indian wickiup, they heard sounds of trouble at the rancherie, and soon two "low-down" whites made their appearance, scrambling up the embankment, while courageous Indians pelted them with rocks from below. Our friends do not record that either of the "white trash" got a broken head, the more the pity. We rejoice to learn that the Indians are becoming so brave.

RUNWAY AND REMOVER.—Yesterday forenoon as Mr. Mitchell, of this place, was engaged in "moving," and to that end had a cart loaded with sheaf oats, and his little boy on top of that; the pony without apparent cause, started off in a run. Ed. swung to the lines, and so doing pulled himself off in front of the cart, and between it and the horse. While in this situation he was kicked several times, once pretty severe on the arm. He finally succeeded in getting away from there to fall under the wheel, which passed over his leg without seriously damaging him. The pony spilled most of his load off and started for the country with about enough oats to do him over night, but was overhauled and stopped on the new bridge at the foot of Commercial street. In the meantime while all the neighborhood was engaged with the horse, cart or boy, a flock of geese made a furious attack on the oats, and had got considerbly the best of them before being interrupted.

Willson Avenue is now being plowed, and Supervisor Matheny informs us it will be sowed to white clover immediately with a view to forming a sod another year. We hope to see trees planted this fall to replace the maples that have failed to live, so that in a few years the Avenue may become attractive by their shade.

GENERAL NEWS.

The *Oregonian* says that several lots of wheat that have been received there, when tested, show that the sacks have been partly filled with damaged wheat and good wheat the balance, defrauding the purchaser to value of the depreciation if the damaged wheat, and injuring the credit of Oregon in other markets.....W. E. Smith, Trustee of the West Side Railroad, certifies that he has been over the line of work going on for that road, and that a great deal has been accomplished and very well done.....Mr. Ladd has received the acknowledgement of Geo. H. Stuart, Treasurer of the fund for the Avondale sufferers, at the $357 10 sent from Portland.....Mr. Flowerree, of Yamhill, has made complaint before the City Recorder, of Portland, that a stranger who came down the river in company with him, robbed him of $550 currency. The two stopped at the Occidental Hotel, and while Mr. F. was washing, the other man disappeared and so did his overcoat in which was the pocketbook and the greenbacks..... Marshal Saunders has discovered and seized a *cache* of stolen goods, the accumulations of prowling sneak thieves.

The *Herald* learns that a man working on an artesian well at East Portland, was seriously injured by the falling of machinery. .....McCracken, Merril & Co. have learned that the bark Helen Angier, which left Portland some time since, reached Liverpool last month.....The funeral of young Johnson was largely attended at Oregon City. He was a member of the Good Templars and of the Fire Department.

Sneak thieves are still about. One tried to rob the Oregon Market, but failed.

UMATILLA COUNTY.—J. W. Northup has furnished the Walla Walla *Union* with the number of head of the different kinds of stock in Umatilla county, which is as follows: Horses 3,664, mules 350, cattle 10,656, sheep, 18,799, hogs 3,562.....The same paper has information that the steamer Forty-nine was sunk on the Columbia river, 200 miles above Colville.

The Albany *Register* tells of an interesting occasion, the golden wedding of Mr. and Mrs. George Humphrey which was celebrated at their residence in that city last week. The former is 70 years old and the latter 66; they were married in 1819..... The *Democrat* says Chief Engineer Brooks and party are employed in the Railroad Survey through Linn county.....Metzler's turning shop caught fire the other day, but it was extinguished without loss.....The Linn county Court House is being considerably painted up and beautified. .....The Corvallis *Gazette* says "Gov. Woods passed through on the stage the other evening," on his way to examine the Eastern Extension of the Oregon Central Military Road and pass upon it. The *Gazette* is mistaken, the expedition has been deferred until Spring and Gov. Woods did not "pass through on the Stage." .....The settlers on the route to Yaqifinia have large crops they cannot sell, being too remote from market..... The Circuit Court Docket for Benton county is not large, but several cases involve large interests.....St. Mary's Hall, Corvallis, has opened favorably with over 30 pupils.

OREGON CITY.—The Odd Fellows of Oregon City expect to have their new brick hall completed by next Tuesday.....October term Circuit Court commences 25th. .....Capt. D. P. Thompson and family leave on 25th for Eastern Oregon.

GRAND LODGE OF GOOD TEMPLARS.—The Grand Lodge of Good Templars for Oregon and Washington Territory convened at Vancouver on 19th and adjourned Thursday evening. There were seventy-four votes presented. The officers elected for the ensuing year, are C. Beal, of Portland, G. W. C. T.; G. W. Counselor, Mr. Riggs, of Brownsville; G. W. V. T., Miss Sarah Miller, of Milwaukie; G. W. Secretary, W. B. Carter, of Corvallis; G. W. A. Secretary, J. A. Smith, Oregon City; G. W. Marshal, T. A. Smith, Buena Vista; G. W. A. Marshal, Miss Hunsaker, Oregon City; G. W. Chaplain, Rev J. Hara, Aurora; G. W. Inside Guard, Mrs. Kidder, Portland; G. W. Outside Guard, Thos. Johnson, Portland; Past Grand W. C. T., Hugh N. George, Buena Vista, Polk county. Action was taken in relation to setting off the lodges of Washington Territory into a separate jurisdiction with a Grand Lodge of their own. Petitions for this were received from nineteen lodges. The whole number of lodges in that Territory is twenty-five, with a membership of over fourteen hundred.

DOUGLAS COUNTY.—From the Roseburg *Ensign* we learn that, on the 15th inst., Wm. Baker and John Fitzgerald had an unpleasantness in Looging-Glass Precinct. Fitzgerald undertook to boot baker, who replied by drawing a knife, but finding himself unable to cut Fitzgerald, who used an augur, he threw the knife at him and left. Baker fled, was overhauled by the sheriff, brought back, plead guilty, and fined $50. The sheriff rode 174 miles in 35½ hours in the pursuit.....The survey of the Coos Bay road will be completed this week.

The *Oregonian* says Capt. D. P. Thompson and family, of Oregon City, have gone east of the mountains.....The Helen W. Almy has arrived loaded with railroad iron for Ben. Holliday.....The *Herald* says the Cambridge has just arrived from the Sandwich Island. Her manifest shows that she is principally loaded with merchandise for McCracken, Merril & Co.

FLUX.—We understand says the Oregon City *Enterprise* that there are some cases of bloody flux in Cascade precinct. Three children have died and several others are sick with it.

The *Commercial* says: The police force of Portland is insufficient....The first ice has appeared....Clarke County Fair was not much; they could not afford to admit reporters.....Bell, the would-be suicide is in the Asylum.....Sugar and Rice crops in Sandwich Islands good; coffee and oranges a failure, cause, drouth.....Salem Homestead Association property in East Portland being cleared.....Portlanders are on the "lookout for the Female Gambler."

Washington Territory

On Wednesday evening last a party of sixteen sailors, belonging to H. M. S. Charybdis, were in a launch in charge of a midshipman to the Gas Works for some coke. They started back about five o'clock the same evening. When outside the harbor twelve of the sailors mutinied, and overpowered the midshipman, an engineer of the Charybdis and the four sailors, bound them, and rowed to Port Dungeness, Washington Territory, where they deserted the launch. The midshipman, the engineer and four sailors rowed the launch into Esquimalt.

The steamship Sierra Nevada left here on the 17th for southern ports. Enveloped in a fog when off Pedro Blanco, she ran on a reef and became a total wreck. Every particle of her cargo is a total loss. Hughes, the second officer, swam ashore with a line, by means of which all on board were saved.

The Texas Cattle Plague.

The Mariposa *Gazette* says of this terrible disease:

This formidable pest created such destruction in 1866 and 1867 that ten or twelve of the Western, Northern and Eastern States each appointed commissioners, men of judgment and of medical and vertinary knowledge and experience, to investigate the matter, and gave them power to take prompt measures to prevent the spread of the disease. The Board of Health of New York city also gave attention to it; and the United States Agricultural Department appointed Prrfessor Gamgee, a distinguished vertinary surgeon, its agent, to investigate the disease. The reports from these commissioners furnished many reliable facts about the disease, but gave very little information about its cause or cure. The only safety is in prevention, and the only safe preventive seems to be to keep clear of Texas cattle and of every place where they have been during the same season. This disease is considered to be new, and to have its origin in Texas; and a singular feature of it is that while with the Texas cattle it is of so mild a type as scarcely to be noticed, occasioning little or no loss, and not even rendering the cattle generally unfit for beef or work oxen, when communicated to the cattle of other States it is so malignant that a large portion of those attacked die of it. The disease is said not to have been east of the Missirsippi till 1868, but in 1866 and 1867 single counties in Missouri lost from $300,000 to $500,000 worth of cattle per year by it. In 1866, a drove of 3,000 head of Texas cattle were driven into Missouri. Although *they appeared perfectly healthy*, wherever they went the disease broke out among the Missouri cattle and lasted till frost came, and reappeared the next year. In Bates county the citizens gathered and turned the herd back, and the disease did not then go beyond that point. It had already been proved in that State that wherever a Texas herd went, throughout all its windings this disease among the Missouri cattle marked its course. Contact is not necessary to cause infection. They poison the feed on the earth, or both, so that cattle ranging over the ground become infected.

In 1868, large numbers of Texas cattle were driven North, and were transported by railway through Illinois, Indiana, Ohio and to New York. They appeared perfectly healthy themselves, but wherever they stopped for a short time the Texas cattle plague appeared among the native cattle, carrying off great numbers. Alexander, the famous stock raiser of Kentucky, lost several entire herds by it, and on account of it.

The disease is found to appear from three to six weeks after exposure to the infection. The first symptom is a dry cough, some days before signs of actual sickness. A few days later the nose becomes dry, the ears and head droop, the flanks are drawn in, the heat of the body is very great, and usual signs of weakness and languor appear. This is the rule; but it appears from the reports that about one in ten becomes insane fierce and dangerous.

IMPORTANT MANUFACTURE.—The San Francisco *Times* says until the last few years all the mill saws used on this coast were imported. The growing interests of this coast created a considerable demand, and induced the establishment of a manufactory for saws at San Francisco. The plates of steel are imported from England, and circular and upright saws are made, and with such success that they are in general use in the mills of all the Pacific States and Territories. At this time the demand actually exceeds the capacity to make and supply them.

Mr D. M. C. Gault, who is connected with this paper, went last evening by stage to Albany, where he will spend a few days looking after the interests of the STATESMAN. As he will extend his journey to Corvallis and Eugene City, on the same mission, we commend him to the good will of all our friends, hoping that he will find them numerous, and be able to add largely to the number.

INTERESTING.—A telegram from San Francisco informs the *Oregonian* that Michael Welch got drunk! but does not tell what one. These items of news (?) cost the Portland papers a round sum monthly.

Wm. Tracy, keeper of an insane asylum in Yorkshire, directed two lunatics to administer a warm bath to a patient, instead of which they boiled him to death.

National Capital Convention.

ST. LOUIS, Oct, 21.—The Capital Convention adopted a preamble reciting the facts existing at the time of locating the seat of Government at Washington, and the changes which have occured since.

It was resolved that it was absurd to suppose that a handful of inhabitants in 1798, passed, or desired to execute authority to fix the site of the national Capital forever on the banks of the Potomac; that people have endured the present ill located Capital three-fourths of a century, patiently waiting for the vast territory of the Union to be peopled and organized into States, and until a centre of the population, area and wealth could be determined when a permanent location for the seat of Government could be selected; that the time has come when all sectional issues are settled, and all dangerous domestic variances are disposed of. The resolutions declare the proper place for the Capital to be the Mississippi valley, as the centre of the continent. They recite its advantages at some length. The resolutions conclude as follows:

Resolved, That while advocating the removal of the seat of Government to the Mississippi valley, we will not serve the interests of any particular locality, but urge Congress to appoint a commission for the purpose of selecting a convenient site for the national Capital in the great valley of the Mississippi.

Resolved, That the removal of the national Capital being only a question of time, we emphatically oppose and condemn all expenditures of money for the enlargement of old Government buildings and the erection of new ones at the present seat of the national Government, as a useless and wanton waste of the property of the people.

A very pretty girl says that if it was wrong for Adam to live single when there was not a woman on earth, how guilty are old bachelors with a world full of pretty girls! Sure enough!

LIST OF PREMIUMS

AWARDED BY THE

STATE AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY.

At Fair of 1869.

FURNISHED BY J. MINTO, CORRESPONDING SECRETARY.

Furniture.

Parmenter & Babcock, Salem—
Best 10 pieces of furniture.