aster.

Freedom in a New Way. The Portland papers publish a set of res-

Protective Association." ciation is to discountenance Chinese Iabor:" that if any hotel or boarding house gives employment to any Chinaman, "the members of this Association shall be com-

find themselves in. Who can protect them &c., (or words to that effect;) troops orderfrom themselves? Of all the quixotic un- ed to the frontier; batteries put in fighting dertakings we know of this is entitled to trim, the military prepared for war and the the cap and beils. At a time when our fields civil for fright; in fact a first class scare. yet show the havoc of the weather on the last sociation through mistake. It cannot be that men, workingmen, Americans, citizens of a land which is crying aloud for tillers of the soil to gather in its richness, that such men have deliberately set themselves down as opposed to labor, of any kind.

The second point made strengthens the hypothesis of lunacy or mistake. If a notel keeper employs a woodsawyer from anywhere but the Emerald Isle, or a Chinaman to do his washing. American citizens are to be compelled to leave. A pretty pass things have come to when a man is not allowed to select his own bearding house, or, when having made a selection, he is to compelled to move.

It strikes us that freeborn Americans will not be likely to take such a word with

a very good grace. But not satisfied with this, or rather, blindly rushing on, they say that if "any business man" shall wear a shirt washed by those whom these "protectors" choose to proscribe, or shall have in his store any tea, sugar, rice, paper, or any one of the thousand articles of commerce we receive from China, "no member shall trade with him," (perhaps being opposed to labor, to clean linen, and to the use of so many staples of trade, business men can dispense

But this astounding proposition is made at a time when all Europe is striving, by all means in her power, to wrest from us the Eastern trade, acquired under the treaties of Buchanan and Johnson. What statesmanship! what wisdom! what profound knowledge of the political economy of the world!

The termination of the affair, how ever evinces some knowledge of human nature Satisfied that without some restraining check poor, frail humanity is too apt to succumb to temptation, and fearing that, in some lucid interval, the members may avail themselves of the advantages of cheap assistance when obtainable, a committee of spies are to be set over the poor victims, lest in an unguarded moment they should touch the unclean thing; lest they should buy what they want on the best terms they can find, without asking permission of the Association, or should employ a servant if they can find a good one, on

This whole thing strikes us as being gotten up by men who understand very little of the institutions and principles of this country. It certainly is a new kind of freedom when men arrogate to themselves, not only the right to do as they please, but the authority to bring others to the same standard, and the attempt to carry out any such compulsory steps will be almost certain to prove a big job.

It is a happy disposition which enables one to extract comfort from even the disastrons visitations of storms and earth quakes. Our California neighbors thus improve the occasion of the recent terrible convulsions, as witness the California Far-

"Since the birth of that "memorable" creature, the "oldest inhabitant," there has never been such a series of hurricanes rains, in the Eastern and Old States, or notice of one of our citizens : such series of earthquakes in many places At this particular time, too, in all the

Old South American regions, there is also where to fiee to. No part of this mundane the little shakes we have had in our city in

property is as nothing compared to the disfloods and storms recently expe-

Very good, but Oregon sits calmly looking on all this, and is not even troubled bushel; for the best 10 acres of wheat, with those "little shakes." Truly have the showing 48 bushels per acre. And to lis, six times a week. "lines fallen to us in pleasant place," and oats measuring 85 bushels per acre. In our advantages in this respect, how many is 331 bushels per acre. I have known Department in time for new advertisements, would exclaim in such times, "I wish I were in Oregon."

Eugene Letter.

EUGENE CITY, Oct. 29, 1869. ED. STATESMAN .- The roads up the valley until next week. The criminal business is very light, as there was not a single indictment found at this term. A few continued cases have been disposed of. Soloman F. Landers, who was indicted for burning Joseph Steventon's dwelling house last spring, has had his second hearing. In the first the jury could not agree on a verdict. The defendant at his second hearing was acquitted. The verdict seems to give enactive to give a series of the most of

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SALEM. OREGON,

THE CITY AND COUNTRY.

Thanks to Capt. Scott for his Portland pa-

How is This?-We received yesterday sev-

Rt. Rev. Bishop Morris, of Episcopa

Church, will conduct service in St. Paul's

(Episcopal) Church to-morrow at 101 o'clock

A HOME .- All who prefer the quiet of a pri-

vate boarding house, will find out a dodge by

consulting Mrs. Barker's ad. in our columes

Wires Down .- Mr. Brown of the telegraph

office informs us that the wires have been down

for two days, somewhere south. This accounts

for the fact that the Portland papers of yes-

terday contained no telegraphic news. We

publish the telegrams of the day before, which

DUSTY .- The weather during this week has

ANOTHER PIONEER GONE .- From the

MAILS .- Our mail facilities are not all ou

Fancy might paint them, if F. were a good

hand with a brush, and we hope to see them

improved yet. But such as they are. Uncle

Sam is willing to do the fair thing by those

who carry the mails, and now invites propo-

als to carry over some forty routes in Oregon.

Those interested-and who is not?-will find

the particulars in the WEEKLY STATESMAN of

Good Again .- It is said that Indian Agent

aborigines are good laborers while at work,

but if the city is unable to enforce its ord .-

nances, let them be kept away fr m bere. We

are sure every good citizen will be thankful to

Ben. for his prompt action the instant his at

THE REASON WHY .- Several persons en-

any how, but too disgusted with the whole af-

TERRIBLE ACCIDENT .- A little son of Mr.

W. H. Baker, of Waldo Hills, met his death

thrown off, and becoming entangled in the

this made the already excited beast perfectly

furious, and before he could be stopped he had

dragged the unfortunate child for over two

miles, mangling his dead body in a Trightful

manner. The afflicted father was in town late

last evening to bring word to his two daugh-

ters who are attending school at this place.

The funeral will take place some time to-day.

Boy HURT .- A few days since a little boy,

whose name we have forgotten, met with an

which little boys have a mania, simply be-

cause they have no earthly use for it-and

trying to load it with a bullet, the old, rusty

hammer by some means came down on the

cap, and sent the bullet through one of his

fingers. It was only a flesh wound, though it

was a loud call and no doubt taught the shav-

er a lesson, for he immediately gave his pistol

away. Perhaps in hopes of getting even on

REAL ESTATE. - Any one who wants to buy

MARRIED .- In the Waldo Hills, at the resi-

CHANGED HANDS .- We learn that Mr. H. S.

UP TO TIME. -The Magazines, Harper's,

ome other fellow.

fair to say one word about his exploit.

tention was called to the subject.

resterday in the shape of a big ad.

. m., and again in the evening.

were crowded out yesterday.

plete the files if they wish.

Raiding Again.

olutions adopted by the "Workingmen's the wires ceased working, that another "Invasion of Canada" was on the tapis. On There are ten of them in all, the gist of the American side, rumors were rife of them being that, "the object of this Asso- steamboats fitted out and fully armed and manned, which were about to swoop down on the unsuspecting "Canucks" and gobble them incontinently; of stores, of arms and munitions of war loaded on trains ready to pelled to leave;" and, "if any business be run to the scene of action at a moments man shall employ any Chinese labor, in notice; troops drilling nightly and perhaps any capacity whatsoever, no member of even already on the march; Generals and this Association shall trade with him." A | their staffs with comfortable headquarters committee of three from each ward are to at good botels near the line ready for a "look after the welfare of the Association." strategic movement either way. On the Now, if that is not a pretty pickle for a British side there were "hurrying to and set of people, who need "protection," to fro;" the steed, the squadron, and the car,

In all probability the next news by wire harvest, which has caused so great a loss of | will be that there has been a battle in which breadstuffs, simply for the want of force to perhaps one man was wounded, a dozen save the crop, a set of men band them- taken prisoner (to form a standing sensation selves together avowedly to "discounten- for months to come,) and the rest on both ance labor!" Surely, that sentence was sides seriously overheated in rapidly execupenned by a lunatic, and passed by the As- ting a retrograde movement. Perhaps some fences will be destroyed or a few unsuspecting turkey gobbler brought to an untimely end, but as for any more permanent results we are not very sanguine.

The ostensible object of these raids is the liberation of Ireland, though it is perhaps a little difficult to see the connection between the destruction of private property in America, or even the slaughter of a few Canadian militiamen, with the condition of affairs in the "Gem of the sea." The only effect of such treatment of our neighbors of the Dominion at the bands of American citizens must be to alienate them still further from us, and from the institutions of a Republican government, and to strengthen their predilections in favor of the governent of the mother country.

One slight benefit may be derived from this "tempest in a teapot." One or two unlieges and subjected to the heavy tragedy owever unpleasant to the victims and their friends, will be a godsend to a great many; it will furnish matter for hundreds of dollars worth of telegraphing, news items for thousands of hungry reporters, subjects for mass meetings all over the United States and Great Britain, and for unnumbered veement harangues by men who must ebuute some way or other.

Nor is it likely that better results than these are expected by men of sufficient calbre to organize and carry on these affairs, the most likely supposition is that funds are getting low and "Head-centers" and other officers of high rank must live and keep up

Oregon in New York. One of the advantages derived by us rom the the transcontinental railway, is the ively interest in our affairs which has been awakened in Eastern circles. People there have generally been content with a sort of glimmering idea that Oregon was a "cow county" of California, too far from the Pacific metropolis to be of any importance n a live age; and that Washington Territory was a thriving precinct in Oregon ounty. But things are taking a different urn, and the East is finding out that there is a West beyond Chicago, worth looking after. According'y Eastern journals seem to pubish willingly, and rather to seek after, any information in regard to the various States and Territories on the Pacific slope.

Fortunately for us it seems that informaeven that may be taken as a good sign, for gun. in his strivings after eccentricities, he

By chance go right, he purposely goes wrong. ing in New England; and now the N. Y. do with dispensing the loaves and fishes. and tornadoes, thunder storms and flooding | Tribune contains the following very good

"The Gentleman from Oregon .- A. J.

Dufur, of Portland, appeared and spoke substantially as follows: My friends of the Club, I may never see you again. My home is far distant, beneath the golden gleams of the setting san ; but, gentleman. that remote corner of this glorious Union is w goodly heritage; yea, the lines have fallen to us in pleasant places. I wish to say to you that young men can find on that vestern shore rich lands, a genial climate, a thriving population, and a generous welcome. Allow me to cite some well authenticated facts to prove the fertility of our lands. In Lyon county, as President of the Agricultural Society of the State, I had the pleasure of awarding a premium to a far- tri-weekly. mer who raised 82 bushels of oats to the acre, weighing 43 pounds per bushel; for the best 10 acres in oats, a premium for 78 bushels per acre, weight 41 pounds per another farmer a premium for a field of Marion county the average yield of wheat grain weighed 66 pounds to the bushel. Our winters are not severe. I have never hoar frost 13 mornings; Ice thick as window glass three times. Twice only have I now, to leave Dallas in the morning and Matilda Amen, all of Marion county, Oregon. seen ice running in the Willamette River. are splendid, like Nicholson pavement. Our springs are wet, and the moisture con-The stage rattles along and the time made tinues until the first of July. Then we is better than in the summer. The Circuit have it dry till the middle of September. Court is running along evenly, and the Hudson and Conneticut can be had City by Molals, Cuttingsville, Butte Creek busy just now finishing up Owens' new brick large docket is being cleaned quite rapidly, at Government price; improved farms sell and Siverton, shall terminate at Salem in South Salem. though Court will probably not adjourn at \$5 to \$15 an acre. I wish to say that stead of Aumsville, which place and Subuntil next week. The criminal business is my success as a farmer is due to deep plow-

stant communication with the heads of local societies. This will compose a large The Telegraph informed us shortly before and effective committee of the whole, and each State will have its interest taken care of and its wants made known. Agriculture is the bed rock of all our interests, and we need good farming as much as we need this morning's paper, among the new ads. good laws; and when we have better farming we shall have better laws.

These remarks, besides containing some excellent ideas, will do more towards developing a proper appreciation of this his "bycicles." part of the Union, and thus turning towards us the tide of immigration, than a dozen long winded articles in some second rate

Portland Letter.

PORTLAND, Oct. 27, 1869. ED. STATESMAN :- Since I last wrote you. new era has been inaugurated in this metropolis, and, for that matter, in the State at large. The event which marks the incoming of the new era aforesaid, took place yesterday at East Portland, when Ben Holladay

TRACK LAYING. Upon which subject I will now proceed make a few "highly interesting and appropriate observations." The momentous event, the laving of the first rail of the East Side road, was not celebrated with the great forms and pageantry which might have been appropriate; but in a quiet business-like way that weaks more for the enterprise than all the bluster and blowing that has een done for so many months-and God nows we have had enough of it to have built a road to the moon if railways were been so fine that yesterday the sprinklers were to be built that way. A few feet of rail at work. In the afternoon it was warm was laid, and an engine was set upon it, as enough for people to choose the shady side of a formal opening of the work of laying the street. What a hit W. S. Adams could down the track, and then the rest of the have made in one of his lectures in New Engrons on hand was taken from the steamer land had this fact been telegraphed to him. and deposited on the wharf. Meanwhile, while those poor Yankees were snowed in about East Portland fired half a dozen guns, and last Wednesday. then business went on its old way as if nothing had happened. It is expected that in a Walla Walla Union we learn of the death few days the work will proceed, and that Col. Craig, who came to Oregon in 1830. we shall have a little piece of road ready He was a trapper in the employ of the for use sometime this winter, May it hasten American For Company for fifteen years on. It is understood now that Mr. Holladay and after that settled at Lapwai. He renhas already about eight and a half miles of ron here and at San Francisco together, ing with the Indians, and was appointed on and it is boped he may be able to procure the Governor's staff with the rank of Col. enough more to complete his twenty miles before the time expires which was designated by Congress.

SOME EXTRA GUNNING. A few days ago the gunner on board the steamer Geo. S. Wright, took it into his head to show the people of this port what could be done in the way of shooting. The Wright's gun was an old-fashioned cast iron iece which is said to have caused the death several alien enemies at Chetultepec ething over twenty years ago, and to Suspends .- We have heard that the W. have been exercised every day, Sundays Mfg. Co. are about to suspend operations at excepted, since that memorable transaction. the Factory. Cause; no wool to be had this On the occasion of the steamers arrival at side of San Francisco. We hope this rumor our wharf upon her last voyage the hero of is unfounded, as Salem can ill afford to do this story declared it to be his sincere inten- without the money spent by this company, nor tion to provoke this ancient piece of ord- can Oregon well afford to pay freight on wool nance to speak in such tones as would send to California and on cloth back again, besides error to the heart of any individual of the margin of the manufacturer. Mexican origin, who might be within a hunired leagues of Portland And to accomolish this praisworthy object, he substituted Simpson has ordered the Indians from his de-Kentucky rifle powder for the combustible partment to return home. Some of these rdinarily used on such occasions, and doubed the usual amount. At the appointed time the old gun did speak. Yes, the gun spoke with a voice that shamed the valiant performances of the days of "glorious, gory Mexico." That was a most magnificent speech, but it was destined to be the last ever uttered by the veteran orator. Like the quirel yestesday whether we had heard of the wan, its last note was the finest. It split fire alarm the previous evening. Of course its throat, and blew out a piece of its wind we had; did'nt our ad interim drop his work pipe, which struck the gunner on his leg on the floor, jam his beltezer over his eyes, and crushed it from the knee downward. rush down stairs four steps at a time, fly to tion is coming to them from various sources. It is a sad accident, and one that calls forth the engine house, seize a rope, drag the ponour pity for the injured man who is steady, derous machine as far as the Capital Hotel at industrious and poor. And it is a melan- full speed, then walk slowly back to this office Train alone speaks disparagingly of us, and | choly close of the services of this bistoric | congratulating himself on not being a fireman

Taylor, for San Francisco, and thence over-Oregonians, too, are doing their duty by land for Washington. Of course he has their own State. Several Eastern papers | now a great many friends, of the most dishave letters from Oregon, and some of our interested kind, who watch night and day citizens who are traveling, improve their for opportunities to say good-bye, and have time by putting in a good word as oppor- a "word with you privately." I ween there tunity offers. We have seen favorable are some equally disinterested who do not mention made more than once of W. L. labor so hard to show their devotion,-who Adams' lecture on Oregon, which he is giv- were his friends before he had authority to

West Side Mails.

We learn from Mr. Underwood, the Pos tal Agent, that he has earnestly recommended changes in the Postal Service on the west side of the Willamette, which recommendations will doubtless be adopted, as Senator Williams has strongly endorsed the accident that might have been worse. He recommendations made, and Senator Cor- was playing with an old pistol-a thing for bett is well known to be in favor of them-The routes recommended are :

From Salem to Eola, Independence and via Monmouth, to Buena Vista and back, From Salem by Lincoln, Zena and Bethe

From Portland by Forest Grove, Lafayette, McMinnville, Amity, Dallas, to Corval

Mr. Underwood prepared his recommendations, expecting to have them reach the 3,500 bushels grown on 691 acres, and the but the publication was two months earlier a farm had better look at Matheny's ad. which than usual. They have been forwarded back is new this morning. known the earth frozen too stiff to plow by a strong letter from Senator Williams for more than three days, except two sea-sons, in ten years. Last winter we had

The route from Salem to Dallas will run, as

dence of John Hunt, October 27, 1869, by Elder J. W. Short, Mr. James P. Hunt to Miss return the same day.

> EAST SIDE MAILS .- Mr. Underwood has Jory has bought a one-fourth interest in the recommended that the route from Oregon Salem Lumbering Mills. The firm are very limity will be supplied by the route to

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1869.

Dr. Chance, who always gets up a very though, business has been dull there, as far as the eaters was quite unsatisfactory, for it for Hor readable article, has another of his essays in The editor's "staff" is indebted to Starkey for a pair of skinned knuckles, torn unmentionables, and some healthy exercise on one of drive by the sounding sea.

Rev. G. L. Shearer, one of the Secretaries pers of yesterday, to replace ours which lost themselves. P. p's. can send another to comen issues of the Daily Pacific Tribune. There s certainly more than one mail a week from tem for active service in Oregon.

> POLK .- A gentleman who has been over the river informs us that the roads are in the best condition ever known in the country. Farmers are all busy plowing and seeding. This fine weather is affording an opportunity for putting in a great deal of fall grain which we are very glad to see being done. Our informant saw a great brute of a dog, by the road side, which had a fine sheep partly killed and was lying by the side of his victim slowly lapping its life blood. The gentleman had no revolver, so he administered a few well directed stones, and drove away the dog, but oo late to repair the damage.

THE FIRST SPIKE DRIVER .- Mr. Parrish orings back from Portland the hammer, with tie. Wonderful changes have taken place and nothing to boast of. since the early pioneers dared so many dangers to find the way to Oregon, but the driving of the last spike will initiate an era that

the orchard, and at noon got on one of the team horses to ride to water. The branch is horse had disappeared, the other horse went to the barn quietly. They commenced a search but were unable to discover any thing either of the horse or his illfated rider. Some time afcircumstances, found the horse, with the dead body of the child still hanging to it. One foot was fastened by a half-hitch in the tug, which crossing from the opposite side of the animal, was just long enough to allow the little fellow's head to reach the ground. When found he was stripped of all but the shoe and sock on the relief almost instantly, which is one poor grain of comfort to the bereaved family. The funeral is to be at the school house after preach-

Tuesday, Nov. 2. The little folks who subscribe for the Little Corporal are all in luck, for the November number has come.

Dr. Richau's golden remedies, have a claim n public consideration, which claims are set orth in the proper columns.

found embodied in that advertisement. give another concert, at Reed's Opera House,

on Friday evening, Nov. 5th. want stoves, tin ware, etc. They are at the

that his father had placed the little fellow on a horse which was harnessed up, to let him Hotel and furniture, where he has in the past have a ride. The horse became frightened in built a good reputation and business, and will some way and ran away. The boy was entertain all who come. harness, was dragged under the horse's feet;

S. S. Fallows & Co., of Portland, are exdusive dealers in iron, steel and tin plate, etc., Yambill St., near Front. Those dealing in that line of goods would do well to call and

BABY PICTURES .- Either babies are very weeks, taken fifty-eight pictures of juveniles under four years of age.

the head, patted him, spoke a few kind words, presto change," he was off and away puling like a good fellow. If that driver can't from the Statutes of Oregon.

away; Mr. Wortley sprang to the ground with the intention of seising the horses by the bits, but his left foot coming down on a stone wrenched his ankle so severely that he still goes on crutches when he goes at all.

Pupping River .- A great many times we hear the question asked as to how " Pudding One-horse wagons coming to the city... River" received that name. When riding is in the stage from Portland the other day it company with Rev. J. L. Parrish, he related an incident of Oregon history that solved th mystery. Ever so long ago, (a third of a cen ury at least, for it was several years previous to 1840, when Mr. Parrish came to Oregon a party of the then residents, old Hudson Bay Company men probably, took an elk hunt u the Willamette Valley, and killed several el acquitted. The verdict seems to give entire satisfaction to the people of this place.

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These forest enjoyres had a feast off of ellsome deer, so he went to look for them ; found on the stream, then known as the Han-che-uke These forest epicures had a feast off of elk | and 75 cents for ad

the Ocean House at Yaquina, gave us a call pudding. This delectable dish was not well late last evening. He informs us that, al- made, for it had no salt in it. The effect on regards " bivalves," in all other respects the could'nt be kept down. In fact that pudding place is lively. The wagon road will be com- worked them so treacherously and so therpleted next week, and next summer visitors oughly that when the story got currency the will be able to drive all the way to the Ocean | name Han-che-uke was no longer preserved Beach, where they can enjoy the splendid in history, and the name Pudding was adopted in its stead.

MAGAZINES POR NOVEMBER. - The Overland of the American Tract Society, is in town and comes to us with as much interesting matter as will occupy the pulpit of the Congregational usual, and fully sustains its own reputation, Church this forencon. He will address a representing to the world, not only that we union meeting, this evening, of the Baptist, can command the best of literary talent on Christian and Presbyterian churches, of which the Pacific, but saying many things that announcement will be made at the morning speak of the wealth and importance of these service. One of the objects of Mr. Shearer's western shores. It has an excellent article on mission hither is to organize a colporteur sys- the ice caves of Washington Territory, which will be read with interest in Oregon.

as the equal of the Atlantic Monthly. We have not had time to fully read the contents. but have read enough to give it abundant

Harper has also come, with its abundant Harper has also come, with its abundant supply of matter useful and entertaining, instructive and delightful. What will attract readers in this locality, is an article called to. She will bring 600 tons......Buchtel "Mountaincering on the Pacific," the first of took an interesting view of the spike-driva series of that name being in this number ing ceremony, which will be ready for disand giving a most spirited and interesting account of an ascent of Mt. Baker in Washington Territory.

ORIGIN OF THE CHINDOK JANGON. -We see which he drove home the first spike in the it stated in an article in the Overland Month- of plowed land under cultivation, 30,000; Dregon Central Railroad, intending to pre- ly, that the Chinook or Jargon language was amount of assessable property (assessed serve it until the road is completed and then, composed by the Hudson Bay Company, and very low). \$1,474,704; number of sheep, with it, drive the last spike necessary to con- some of the more intelligent Indians, but there | 160,000; pounds of wool produced annualnect Oregon with the rest of creation. It was is really more reason to believe that it was ly, 430,000; number of cattle in the county, happy thought, that consigned the task of devised at a much earlier date, and by the 10,680 Coal of an excelle driving that first spike, to one of the oldest of Oregon pioneers, and we hope not many years will clapse before he has the opportunity of fulfilling the promise made him, that he whites and Indians to understand each other. | of \$500 bail Umpqua Academy com where the last spike into the should also drive the last spike into the last It is a very imperfect language at the best,

GENERAL NEWS.

PORTLAND NEWS .- The Orego other enthusiastic article on that 'first spike.' More of the Accident.-From some of It seems they felt so good over it they conthe neighbors of Mr. Baker, whose misfortune | cluded to have another. Accordingly yeswe mentioned yesterday, we have further par- terday, a great crowd crossed to the termiticulars in regard to the tragedy the day before nus (queer name that for a starting point) It seems that the boy, a lad of some 12 years, and had a big time. Senator Williams spoke had been helping his father haul apples from he said that he expected to see rail communication from Portland to New York within three years. Mitchell spoke next. Buchtel came out in '40, drove the spike. The band shake hands with Mr. Parrish, or any other man, and everything was lovely.

The same paper says that the Mechanic's Band protest against the citizen patronizing the Military band who play at the expense of Uncle Sam in preference to them

Also that a son of Capt. Hobson of Clatsop lost three fingers by the explosion of a gun House at Asteria are all down and work stopped till next Spring A pistol and knife match came off between J. H. Lee and Frank Mastertou, in which Lee was shot in the cheek. Both parties are commitlock's "Mohawk" won the race at the White House in three straight heats, time 2:54, 3:00 and 3:13..... Wilson's circus is having a big run, Max seems to take better than he did in Salem Ajax is coming with 600 tons more of railroad iron A saloon keeper cleaned out three drunken sailors The Moses Taylor got aground at East Portland is the regular thing for an invitation to in-

FROM THE SOUND .- The Olympia Transcrip contains several protests from members of The new drug store has a notice in to-day's the Legislature against some proceedings of paper. Mr. Souther's business ideas will be that body It also has the following The U. S. Coast Survey have suspended operations for the season. The brig Falken-CONCERT.-The Salem Musical Union will berg will go into winter quarters at Olympia. . . . The contest in the House was decided in favor of Henry Roeder and the sitting member Farmers complain that New To-Day .- The new ad. of Messrs. there is more grass than their stock can consume.... Second crops are in fashion over there too The new mill at Tacoma and the largest on the Sound is in oper-

EASTERN OREGON.-The Grande Ronde Sentinel is very "newsy"although some items were crowded out The Powder River Postoffice has been robbed of \$120 in money, besides jewelry and other valuables, the thief carried off a trunk, but broke it open and abandoned it at a short distance from the house There is a gang of robbers about Washoe Ferry, their headquarters is said to be on an Island, a party was raised to clean them out, but they didn't go bundant this fall, or else the weather has A number of depredations have been combeen very fine for photographing them, for mitted in the neighborhood. Savage, one Montgomery says he has, in the last two of the Blue mountain robbers, has been seen in the neighborhood The mines on Eagle Creek are panning out well Road from Lagrande to Oro Dell has been improved Flour business is a little CRUELTY.—We noticed a drayman yester-lay, who becoming enraged at his horse, a start a bank and an assay office..... There good gray animal, beat him over the head is a raddish at the Postoffice weighing 39 a pounds The Odd Fellows are erecting Powder River Valley has refused to pull, and then tried to whip him into going ahead. After the exhibition had got to be sickening a gentleman took the horse by tled six years and has room for as many

BENTON COUNTY .- From the Mercury, we learn a lesson from this, perhaps he might glean that the Corvallis College is in a proxperous condition, there are 109 students and more coming The young men have or- Mrs. K. S. Hibbard, S Accident.-Mr. J. T. Wortley, of the firm ganized a Gymnastic Association, S. L. of Wade, Bolter & Co., on Sunday last, met Simpson is president, they have raised \$150 with quite an annoying accident. He was to begin with There are eighteen cases preparing to take a ride with Mr. Bolter, be on the docket for Circuit Court, one-third of hind a new team, and had taken his seat in the hack, when the animals being very restive began to plunge about and attempted to run began to plunge about and attempted to run has gone over.

> PORTLAND NEWS .- From the Oregonian we learn the West Side Company have kept count of the business over the roads from Washington county to Portland for four weeks, with the following result :

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1	Buggies	**	14	****
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	have been reduced			

OCEAN HOUSE .- Mr. Case "mine host" of meat and wound up the orgies with a blood son's circus has gone to Victoria. Will be it for Honolulu. with flour, grain and salmon.

The Adeline Ellwood is aground at
Swan Island Bar.... The Oriflamme is
due to-day.... Portland has had a "California dew."

NO. 14.

The Oregonian says Mr. Dolan, Deputy U. S. Marshal, has gone to carry a man, convicted of whisky-selling to Indians, to the California PenitentiaryRev. C. Kelly is carrying out his contract to construct the East Portland plank road The 23d Infantry Band was at the wharf at the departure of the ocean steamer on Friday, to serenade Senator and Mrs. Williams, as they were leaving for Washington... Frank Masterson, charged with shooting John H. Lee, Thursday evening, has been held to answer, with bonds fixed at \$1,000. Lee Putnam's is also received, direct from the publishers, and is as full as usual of the best of reading, for it fully maintains its standing became furious and shot and killed the oth-

> The Herald says two gold nuggets have been brought down from Baker county, mined in the Gimletville diggings, on Burnt DOUGLAS COUNTY. - The Gazette informs us

that the population of the county is 8,000 : number of voters, 1,403; number of acres

LIST OF PREMIUMS AWARDED BY THE

STATE AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY. At Fair of 1869. FURNISHED BY J. MINTO, CORRESPONDING SECRETARY.

Class 9-Domestic Manufactures.

Mrs. G. W. Hunt, Sublimitygooseberry preserves. Mrs. Sarah A. Condit, Aumsvilleapple jelly strawberry pie pumpkin pie..... dried pumpkin pie salt rising bread

ginger cookies. dried apples . Mrs. Alex. Miller, Salempickled pears pickled peach

Miss Adelia Miller, Salem, 9 yr oldpotato yeast br sponge cake gold cake... silver cake. marble cake. corn meal pound cake doughouts canned pears. canned peaches. Mrs. Martha Adair, Salem-

bottled blackberries tomatoes strawberries (cultivated) tomato figs. Mrs. R. Bowers, Silvertonplum preserves... blackberry syrup. dried pears ... Mrs. S. A. Clarke, Salem-

pound cake. sponge cake jelly cake... gold cake ... otch cake. Mrs. L. E. Pratt, Salem-Mrs. E. D. Corner, Salem-Mrs. A. A. McCully, Salem-

Mrs. P. Jacobs, Albany-quince jelly..... blue plum jelly. Oregon grape jel y

fruits, 1st p. Mrs. H. E. Par Irs. M. P. Owens, Salem whortleberry jelly. brown bread......drs. Daniel Clark, Salem-Committee Sarah Peters, C. A. Beagle, and Mrs. Carrie Fitz Je Seth Luelling Sup't.

Class 10-Home Work. Mrs. Zora Howell, Salemcalico dress, made by a girl under years old ... darned cotton stocking Mrs. J. H. Howell, Sale rag carpet, stripe silk bonnet.

knit woolen coverlet knit cotton socks Miss L. Sloper, Sale shell frame.

sock for infant

pair of emb

raided drawers. Miss Estella Bush, Salem, am

irs. Nancy Elliot, Needy. 2d p. Mrs. E. M. Waite, Salemour work basket. netted basket cover ..

Mrs. A. A. McCully, Sal

Miss Armilda Doty, Monmouth, sixte nered thread frame, 1st p
Miss Annie Durbin, Salem, braided of (by a girl under 15 years old) 1st p.
Miss Georgianna Hunt, Sublimity—
braided chemise, (by a girl under 1

raided sack for e

gimp bonnet, (by a girl under 14 ye