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Cheap Labor.

We have right here in our midst a practi- integrity, is appointed by the Governor. cal application of some of the workings of The other compartment of the booth is for the labor question. It is a piece of experi- the use-the sole use-of the respective mental knowledge, which we all understand voters at the time of the election ; only and appreciate, because it can be felt in the pocket. And we earnestly recommend the senting himself he gives his name. The case to the consideration of those who are poll list, of which copies are in the hands engaged in discussing the pros and cons of of the scrutineers, is referred to; the name 4 cheap labor."

The Willammet Woolen Manufacturing a paper, desiring him to retire to the voting world, and the delegates have departed to Co apany have had their factory running on compartment, and there record his vote. At their homes. What they did has passed the city, an excursion to the huge iron short time for some weeks, and now are the foot of the paper are clear instructions into history, and of their wisdom, or the re works below the city via the river, and a about to entirely suspend operations, for an to the voter. A list of the various candi- verse, time can only determine. in lefinite period. This is said to be on ac- dates is printed on the voting paper, and he in lefinite period. This is said to be on ac-count of the high price of wool, but any is requested to erase, either with the red doubt, ere this; but there are are many the American Wine Company. Not an one can see that if wool can be shipped pencil or ink before him, the names of those things which are not sent by telegraph that East, made up there, and shipped back disapproved of, leaving no more than are may be of interest to the people of Oreagain, to supply Oregon with clothing, it wanted for the office. On filling his paper, gon, so I propose, brief as possible under common phrase, they were a "big thing." can, other things being equal, be made up he hands it, folded up in the presence of the circumstances, to allude to them. here to very good advantage. But it was the scrutineers, to the Returning officer, The fact that the Governor of Oregon At the Southern was a very fine affair. remarked by. Mr. Grover, who has lately who places it in the box before him. When took the trouble to appoint delegates at all. There tables were spread, and over two been below on business in this line, that the election is over the box is closed up while her sister State did not, was a matter while in San Francisco he saw goods selling and a seal affixed, and it is given in charge of surprise. The people present from the all that could be desired, and was duly there below the cost of making up, at the to the returning officer, who places it in ac- Pacific coast heartily approved of your discussed. Many fine and witty speeche prices this company has to pay for labor. cordance with the wish of the scrutineers Governor's course, while they disapproved were made, and enjoyment ruled the hour. This, then, is the secret of the difficulty until next day, when the Returning officer that of the Governor of California. Gov-

in keeping these mills running. It is not and scrutineers meet, count the votes, and ernor Haight, it is said, is here, but he did the cost of the material, nor the expense of in due time the Returning officer announces not put in an appearance. Is he under the the machinery to work it, for the difference the result, and publicly declares the names control of the East ? in freight on the latter is more than com- of parties elected."

pensated by the difference in ground rent in favor of Oregon institutions. But California has been brought into competition with the rest of the world by the opening of the railroad, and after the first few days of amazement they have recognized all honest and thinking men in that commuthe fact and gone to work. The wagonmakers, instead of sitting down with folded arms and letting Chicago supply the coast opinion be plainly formed. Last May, with cheap wagons, have rolled up their Harrison Wright, a road supervisor of sleeves and gone to work, saying : "If we Clackamas county, went, in the discharge of can't sell wagons for \$175 any more, we his duties, to open a county road through can and will build them for as low a price the premises of Wm. Vanghn. This road as Chicago can build and freight them here, Vaughn had petitioned for, and Wright had if that be only \$110. It is better to work for low rates than not to work at all." In a actly as Vaughn desired, and so he appearsimilar spirit have other branches of trade ed on the ground with a shot gun and ormet and mastered the situation, woolen dered the parties to desist. A few days manufactures among the rest. And the re- after a constable, with a posse, went to ar-

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on behalf of the respective candidates.

The returning officer, a man of undoubted Louisans. one voter at a time is admitted. On pre-

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE STATESM 18.] Sr. Louis, Oct. 23, 1869. The National Capital Convention has

found, the Returning officer hands the yoter been held, its proceedings published to the The proceedings you have published, no

A Wrong that Cries to Heaven.

the conclusion that the little State, watered The recent murder trial at Oregon City by the Columbia and Willamette rivers. has caused a feeling of indignation among was "pluck to the back-bone." Judge Birch. late M. C., took Oregon for a text, and afnity; and it is worth while to give its hister his speech-which was a very able one tory to the world, and let the public -came over to our delegation and cordialmany years in this country. Oregon was represented on every committee, viz : Credentials and permanent organization, N. M. opened. It had not been laid, however, ex-Bell ; Vice-President, A. A. McCully ; Secretary, W. E. Wilson; Resolutions, H. Buckingham; National Executive Committee, Capt. Miller.

But, to go back a little, it must be con- on the Plains might delay him. sult is, they are now offering fabrics at what rest Vaughn, on a charge of assault with a fessed that, on the arrival of the delegates seems to us ruinous rates, accustomed to the a dangerous weapon, he being known as a from the West, the day previous to the Conlesperate and dangerous man. Seeing the vention, there was a feeling among them

SALEM. OREGON,

The Oregon Weekly Statesman.

The Convention has been a decided suc-The National Capital Convention. cess ; thirteen States and five Territories A brief resume of the Proceedings- were represented by some of their ablest Liberal Grounds Taken-The Spir- and most practical men. A great and growing movement has been inaugurated, it of the Delegates-Oregon Comwhich will culminate, in a reasonable time, plimented-Hospitalities of the St. in the successful carrying out of a plan for the removal of the Capital of the Republic to some point in the Mississippi Valley.

HOSPITALITIES TENDERED.

When the business of the Convention was practically closed, the committee insisted that all should stay and enjoy the hospitality of the people of St. Louis. Preparations had been made for a ride through grand banquet at the Southern.

On Thursday afternoon they were driven Oregonian got tight, though all felt pretty merry. I have no room to describe these cellars, but suffice it to say that, to use a THE BANOURT

hundred took seats. The occasion was enlivened by music. The bill of fare was It was nearly midnight before the guests dispersed

STEAMBOAT EXCUBSION.

On Friday morning, after the adjournment of the Convention, the members accepted an invitation to take a ride on the It was decidedly pleasing to the members beautiful steamer Belle of Alton, up to the of the various Western States to see Orewater-works, and down to Carondelet. gon fully represented, and they came to where are located vast iron-works. These were inspected by the guests, and to many of them excited some wonder.

During the trip a splendid lunch was set out. which was duly appreciated by all. Many toasts were drank and speeches made. In short, a good time was had. Soon the steamer approached St. Louis and there a general farewell took place. We separated v greeted them. In short, Oregon has rea- bearing the kindest feelings towards the son to be proud of the part she took in a people of St. Louis, who had shown them juestion which will be a permanent one for every attention, and extended unbounded

THE WEATHER

Has not been the best since we have been bere. It has been cold, rare and damp a portion of the time. The snow of Tuesday scared our delegation a little, and some of them sighed for the "gentle zephyrs" of the Pacific. Mr. McCully left as soon as the business was over, fearing that a storm

OREGON. Yours,

THE CITY AND COUNTRY.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1869.

Sunday, Nov. 7.

MARRIED-At San Francisco, Oct. 26th, Mr

8. Friedman, of Salem, to Miss Yetta Rich-

stein of Syracuse, New York. Compliments

The Democratic Press made its appearance

Lost, a week ago, a small far cape, by a

Hon. A. A. McCully and family who have

been absent some months at the East, return-

ed last evening, having come overland from

Rev. Chas. R. Bonnell will hold regular

adelphia with his family, intending to take up

having secured a large stock of goods for the

concern and a new partner for himself, a

lady who crossed an ocean and a continent to

a permanent residence in Salem.

join her fortunes with his.

of the parties received.

California

strength after his late illness.

GENERAL NEWS.

AstoRia NEWS .- The county jail has received two inmates-one yesterday and another to-day. 'The .one who got in yes-

terday is a sailor man, named Hugh Winnel, FURNISHED BY J. MINTO, CORRESPONDING SECRETARY. belonging to the schooner Adeline Elwood yesterday, after a couple of weeks' respite for who forsook the ship after signing the artithe purpose of enabling the editor to recover cles of agreement. The other is Allen Brown, who came to town on the Okanagon this evening, and has a wife living here. Brown deserted his wife several months Seth Luelling, Milwaukie-greatest variety of apples of good va-rieties and best specimens correctly little girl, on her way to Sunday School. The ago, for the third or fourth time, and she has made up her mind not to receive him finder will confer a favor on the owner by leaving the same at this office. named ... greatest variety of pears of best kinds correctly named (3 specimens each)..... 2d p greatest variety of plums correctly

tance, and in order to prevent his doing so and to save herself from further annoyance, had him arrested and locked up Ap ple trees are in blossom on the farm of Col Taylor, near Astoria.

PORTLAND ITEMS. - From the Herald w service hereafter in St. Paul's Church, of gather the following : Capt. West is getting which he is rector, having returned from Phil- along with the work of dredging the channel at Swan Island Bar. He has opened about 700 feet. The bottom is of clay and hence will be permanent. The reason the Mr. Friedman, of the firm of Friedman & Elwood ran aground was her stearing bad-Gosliner, has returned from San Francisco, ly, which caused her to slew out of the having secured a large stock of goods for the channel...... The witnesses in the Chinese murder case are spirited away Track-layers worked all Wednesday night on the East Side Railroad Bridges between Portland and Hillsboro are dangerous..... Oriflamme sails to-day, at 3 P. M.

Henry Miller, Milwankie-best exhibit of varieties of flowers in OREGON CITY .- From the Herald we learn that the trial of Frank Vaughn, for murder in the first degree, resulted in his acquittal exhibit of cut flowers. last Wednesday. The Attorneys in the case were A. C. Gibbs, and Johnson & Meoccasion, for we are now wearing a hat made Gown for the State ; Lansing Stout and H. S. Huelat for the defence. The calendar is too long to be disposed of at this term. Mrs. Geo. Cook, Salem-

The Albany Register says the engineers Messrs. N. M. Bell and Gholson S. Coffey. of the O. C. Railroad have moved their The former is in business in St. Louis, Mo., camp into that city. The new line runs and the latter after trying Nevada and White between the old stage road and the river,

Pine, is now living in St. Louis in the employ and if that line is preserved it will pass Alof Mr. Bell. one mile from the river. The prospect of Thomas Charman, of Oregon City, does a

Mr. Buchtel has sent us a photograph, in-

teresting ceremony of driving the first spike,

which is worth pteserving as a momento of

large business in all the various branches of an early completion of the railroad has trade. He has been engaged in mercantile given an impetus to business and to building and caused an appreciation of real espursuits there for many years, and has an extensive range of customers through this val. estate Cisterns are being built for fire ley. He concludes that those of Salem and purposes.

elsewhere will hear of him to good advantage A petition is being circulated for the parthrough our columns, in which his card is pub- don of Henry Vaughn, in the penitentiary

Committee-W. P. Abrams, B. P. Car well, W. S. Powell, C. H. Hall, M. H. Gr fin, Sup't.

Class 14-Equestriansh Miss Mary Caplinger, Salem, 1st p. Mrs. Tempe Ashby, Sublimity, 2d

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LIST OF PREMIUMS

AWARDED BY THE

STATE AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY.

At Fair of 1869.

Class 10-Home Work.

[Continued.]

Class 11-Fruits.

greatest number of good varieties of

best six varieties of pears, best speci-mens 3 of each correctly named........ 2d p G. W. Walling, Oswego, best 3 quinces, 1st p. C. G. Burkhart, Albany, best six varieties of

apples, best grown and 3 specimens each, Ist p.

R. C. Geer, Silverton, best 6 varieties of pears,

lst p. Joseph Hamilton, Corvallis, 6 varieties of ap-

Class 12-Flowers.

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Burkhart. E. M. White, Sup't.

" dablias.

asters ...

(Lady Washington)

Mrs. J. C. Mendenhall, Albany, fuschia, 1st p

ples, best specimens, 2d p. Committee-W. Smith, W. Walling, C. P.

named.

grapes.

pots

calocaze .

madeira vine.

red tea rose.

pansies.

coxcomb.

purple fuschia.

mignonette

straw colored dahlia

picotee, seedling

Mrs. Belle W. Cooke, Salem-

best lot of flowers.....

bouquet of dublias.

variegated

V. C. Cusick, Balem-

toral design.

hydrangea.....

horse shoe geranium.

geranium (triumph)

persimmons

best 4 orange quinces.

Henry Miller, Milwankie-

Oregon City brass band, 1st p. Excelsior Cornet Band, Oregon City, 2d p. Committee-Dr. M. Giesy, Prof. H. Myer Prof. F. Will. Class 15-Music.

Death of Harry C. Coulson

The Herald of Sunday, Nov. 7th, gives as the melancholly intelligence of the sudden death of Harry C. Coulson, one of the proprietors of the Cosmopolitan Hotel, whose recent connection with its business called forth a notice in our last daily issue. Mr. Coulson, in company with Charley Kuehn went Saturday morning to Giles Lake, 21 miles below Portland, on a hunting expedition. They pursued their sport in different directions. and when Mr. Kuehn sought for Coulson, desiring to return, he found him in a dying condition, wounded doubtless, by the accidental discharge of his own gun. Medical assistance was immediately procured, but it was hopeless from the first, as the entire charge had entered his head. He seems to have been hurriedly drawing the gun towards him and so caused the fatal accident. Mr. Coulson was a man of most amable temperament and popular manners, well known and appreciated by a large circle of friends who will sincerely mourn his loss. His wife is now an invalid in the city of New York, and was expecting soon to return to meet him at Portland.

Reduced Telegraph Rates.

We take pleasure in calling attention to the advertisement, in another column, of the Western Union Telegraph Company, announcing a material reduction in their rates all over this coast. We give the following practical showing of the rates under the old tariff and the new, as furnished us by the company : From Salem to OLD RATE. NEW RATE. Portland San Francisco. Albany. 2 50 1 25 Victoria Sacramento This reduction of nearly one-half in the rates of telegraphing will be a great advantage

to the business of our State, and will cause an increase of communication that will result in o disadvantage to the company.

CLACKAMAS JUSTICE .- At the late term of 2d p 1st p Court in Clackamas county a poor devil who shot at a man with evil intent and missed him, was found guilty and sent to the Penitentiary for one year, but young Vaughn who deliberately murdered his man in cold blood, shooting him down and shooting him after he was down, is pronounced innocent. We do not mean to say that this is the average of justice in Clackamas, for that would reflect heavily upon the people, but such is the result of Sheriff's solicitude to save his friends from harm. The Democracy of the Sheriff is sorely put to the test, when he has to send out his deputies with instructions to pick a jury that could secure the desired verdict. The people of Clackamas will attend to it, however.

HEARD FROM .- We hear incidentally of the whereabouts of two former citizens of Salem, bany between the College and Elkin's farm,-

Tuesday, Nov. 9.

Muesdorffer, of Portland, the popular hatter, has an ad. in to-day, in which he offers to manufacture bats in the latest styles to order, and insure good fits. We can com-

mend him to our readers as equal to any oc. by him that fits to a charm.

feverish prices induced by gold excitement. The result of this is that a couple of hundred persons in Salem are thrown out of employment, and the town loses about three thousand dollars weekly, which would otherwise have been put in circulation. Far- returned, as he said, "for a search mers find the local market thus much deto the old dependency on the mercies of a brother-in-law of Vaughn, and as he and foreign market.

Of course we deplore this state of affairs, still the pent of wisdom is not to stop and cry over this spilt milk, but to look round for the remedy. What is to be done? is a more important question than what would we like to have. It would be very pleasant to have everybody in the county at work and for high wages: but suppose there is no one who can afford to pay such Shall the people sturve, or shall they go to work for as much as they can get ? Farmers would be happy to sell their grain for two or three dollars a bushel, but when grain is low they go on seeding and harvesting just the same, or perhaps increase their efforts to make up for the deficiency. So it is the world over, men do not refuse what they can get, because they could do better by getting more.

The Pacific slope, after twenty years of isolation, has been suddenly thrown plump into the busy world, and the change comes with a shock to every one. The scale of prices has not been regulated by the relations of supply and demand in the world. but by the exigencies of each particular locality. Farmers have often sold their products at much less than they were worth in the market, on account of the difficulty of transportation. While laborers have received higher pay than they could get any where else, because of the difficulty of immigration. Things are changing now; grain and flour are finding a more direct and cheaper route to market, and thus the producer will soon be able to realize better prices for what he raises. At the same time labor of all kinds, skilled and otherwise, is coming in, and a reduction of rates must inevitably follow.

prosecution, because artesans work cheaper but in reality.

The Ballot in Australia.

tides and long before that, the leaders have republican community. The people always (understood the art of influencing the votes | right themselves in the end, and in this case

constable approach, Vaughn, the senior. amount to much ; in fact, one of your dele left the premises and disappeared. The gation. Mr. Wilson, got the "blues," and constable, not understanding his rights, said he had a notion to leave-he hadn't hesitated to enter the premises and been used to conventions-but this feeling wore off from all as time progressed and brick hotel on the site of the old Capital. the delegates became acquainted with the warrant," leaving his companions behind. Committee having the matter in charge, pleted, and the wool-growers are reduced Kingcade, one of the posse of three, was a and with one another. There appeared to be an apathy on the

part of some of the citizens, and at least another man were in the back yard, young one leading paper, the Republican, contain-Vauh n and Mrs. Vaughh said : " Leave ed not one word editorially in regard to an

here." Kingcade said : " Nobody is armed affair in which we all supposed the good but Larkins," who had left the house and people of St. Louis took an unbounded interest. The delegates were most cordially then out in the road, nearly opposite received by Mayor Cole, Lieut. Gov. Stanhouse, standing still with his hands hard and Mr. Shryock, and others of the down. Vanghn armed himself, went through reception committee, at the Southern Ho-Soon there were delegates from Alathe house, yard and gate into the road, and bama, Illinois, Iowa, Missouri, Montana. ordered Larkins, who was across the way making no demonstation, to leave there, the great questions which had called them letting them rot on the ground. Then Larkins moved toward him, saving together. Among the men of note in atnothing. Vaughn ordered him to stop. tendance as delegates I noticed Judge Ca-Larkins said : "I am on the highway road." ton, of Illinois, Judge Birch, formerly M C. from Missouri, Hon. Mr Hogan, M. C. Vaughn again said "Stop," and Lerkins said : " I will show you," making a motion with his hand toward where his pistol was supposed to be. Then young Vaughn fired. Mexico, Garrett Davis of Kentucky, Gov. McClurg, of Missouri. There were also advanced and fired again, and then, as Larkins had fallen, he came deliberately up to

him and fired twice at the prostrate body, putting one ball through Larkins' head. A main issue. The announcement of the presence of this delegate created a little dead body lay in the highway and a murderer stood by it. The dead man's pistol remained unsheathed, and there was no most northwestern State, had a full delega- wife and several young children. Her father, positive eridence that the deceased had tion, and Alaska had one delegate. The President of the Convention was made a hostile demonstration. We under-Judge Caton, of Illinois, a learned, clearstand that all the parties we have referred headed gentleman, who has not mingled in to were Democrats. It was a Democratic politics for many years. His speech was imbroglio, destitute of all partisan characmajority there assembled. ter, but all the parties to it were Democrats. This brief account of the tragedy is gathered from the testimony, and is even corroborated by the evidence of the mother

raised, contributions being made by citizens of all parties, to secure a vigorous prosecu-The trial commenced Monday, November 1st. The regular panel was exhausted and eight persons secured, all Demosparse population. crats. Then two deputy sheriffs were sent

The question as to the advantages or dis- were summoned, only two of whom were out-of-the way, inconvenient places that advantages to result from this is not the first Republicans, and those two were not alquestion to be considered. The facts exist, lowed to sit on the jury. The jury, as ways remain the Capital ; that it was exand we must do something. We must de- finally empanneled, were all Democrats, posed in war to a great extent, as was cide, and quickly too, whether all enter and after hearing all the testimony, they demonstrated during the last war with Enprises shall languish and die out for want of were alde to decide in an hour that Vaughn gland, and also during the rebeilion. in another State than they have been ac- The idea naturally prevails at Oregon City pire, present and prospective ; that, just customed to here, or whether we will adapt that life is not safe in Clackamas, provided rights of all sections would not or could ourselves to the circumstances, and by the killing is done in Democratic style, as is of the Union-no matter which side. bending to the task make our young State generally the case. The charge of a judge a prosperous one, not only in expectation, may be strong and clear, the evidence may of this continent must be the Mississippi

> provide a Democratic jury and save a Dem- food. ocratic voter from the clutches of the law.

ject of anxious discussion under all forms by uncertain tenure, because just ce is perof government, in which the people have a verted by partisan influences. But this and only a question of time voice. Ever since the ostracism of Aris- state of things cannot long continue in a 8. Opposed any further appropriations to have been devised to secure, not only to the effect will be salutary. We commit the tion took broader grounds than that. They the individual the right to a free expression case to the popular decision, knowing that Louis was not designated. The majority Saturday, Nov. 6. Thomas Charman.

PLUCK .- We understand that Mr. Mallory will immediately proceed to erect a handsome The Success returned from Albany vester-That's what we like to sec, and do see not unfrequently in this country. Oregonians die, probably in time to make connections. but never surrender.

A LITTLE MORE CIDER .- We noticed yesterday a wagon rack filled with barrels leav. ing,Mr. Dunham's shop, over the way, and on enquiring, were told that they were going to Mr. R. Doty at Eola, who is putting up a the event. hundred barrels of cider. We guess he don't believe in letting all the big red apples go to the hogs trough. Query : Why don't more Nebraska, Kan-as, Oregon and other States, people work up their apples? There are a mingling freely, interchanging opinions on dozen different ways that will pay better than

MAN KILLED .- Mr. John Martin, who lives a few miles out of town, yesterday received a from Missouri, Joseph Medill, of the Chi- telegram announcing the death of his son-incago Tribune (one of the originators of the law, Mr. Eli Durbin, of Douglas county, movement.) Hon. Wm. A. Pyle, of New The dispatch did not give the full particulars, but stated that he was teaming through the other distinguished gentlemen in attend- Canyon, and that on Thursday afternoon, by ance. Utah was represented by a gentle- some accident, his wagon was precipitated man who talked as if he was sound on the down an embankment, carrying him with it and killing him instantly. Mr. Durbin was a stir at first, and many a smile crept over cousin of the Durbins of Salem, an estimable the faces of the delegates. Oregon, the citizen, formerly of this place. He leaves a Mr. Martin, will start for the scene of the

disaster to-morrow, on the stage.

The Willamette river has risen two feet, and navigation has much improved. The an excellent one, and reflected the ideas of steamer Albany reached here last evening at The resolutions are ably gotten up. and 51 o'clock, making the trip without detention. reflect the ideas of a large majority of the The boats are running from Portland through Convention. There was some discussion in to the greater accommodation of the public the committee on resolutions concerning than ever, as passengers can get a good them, and they were closely discussed beof young Vaughn. Of course the murder- fore the Convention ; yet there was but breakfast on board the Alert, which is much er was arrested and tried. A purse was little alteration made in the original draft. preferable to breakfasting at half past four in To be brief, they claim-Portland. The Albany is a pleasant boat to 1. That at the time the Capital was locatravel on, well officered and well kept, affordted(it made but little difference where). those locating it had no right, and probably ing a good table, which is rather important, did not claim to fix it permanently : that as eating is the principal divertisement of was well enough then, considering the river travelers, and being well fed conduces much to contentment, even on a steamboat. 2. That since its location, it has been

out with furnished lists, and twenty men found that it was one of the most obscure A New THING .- Shryock's Mammoth Charts could have been selected, and it was su are a new thing in this part of the "moral preme folly to even think that it should al- vineyard," but we think their acquaintance worth cultivating. By the use of these charts a class can learn to sing without a teacher, but they can make better headway when the charts are explained by such an instructor as 3. That for the benefit of the people in was " not guilty " of even manslaughter. general, it should be nearer the seat of Em- Mr. Prentice. He is using them to good advantage at the Institute, and on Tuesday next will organize a class among the citizens. not be had, where the Capital was one side Every one should go and see the charts, wheth-4. Tha for all time, the seat of empire er they join the class or not. They do away with blackboard, chalk, crooked staff, unbe incontrovertible, but it seems to be Valley; that it would be as great, or near shapely characters. &c., besides saving much of ly so, in manufacturing as the East, and far within the power of a Democratic sheriff to exceed all others in the productions of the leader's time.

Our friend, R. P. Earhart, starts overland 5. That the natural place for the Capital The purity of the ballot has been a sub It is a most serious thing when life is held was at the center of population ; that it for California, by stage, this afternoon, expecting to visit the East, spend some time in 6 and 7. That its removal was a necessity Washington, and return to Oregon in January. He has been on this coast since he was sixteen years of age, more than half his lifebuild new structures, or repair the old time, and, of course, has more than ordinary ones, to any great extent. interest in once more visiting the friends and The resolutions do not seek to locate the of their retainers. And all sorts of plans it is the popular mind that is outraged and Capital at any city or town ; the Conven- home of his youth. "Rocky" has a host of friends here and he must have some there. held that it ought to be removed, but St. We bespeak him a good time, a pleasant jourof his will, but to the community, protection its influence will be felt and a juster verdict of the delegates, however, seemed to prefer ney and safe return. If our readers dou't against the venality of unrestrained and ir- rendered, when the people, having reflected St. Louis, and believed that city was the hear from him occasionally, it will be because on this great evil, speak at the June elec- most appropriate place. The representa- he fails to communicate to us his whereabouts aves from Missouri and Illin is were liberal that they were willing, if it was be-lieved to be for the best by a majority of AFFECTING INCIDENT .--- One of those incithe people of the United States fairly ex-pressed, to move it still farther West, they would cheerfully acquiesce. An Alabama lelegate thought perhaps it might be best the presentation to Miss Mears of a present to put it on the line between Kansas and of \$40 and some other articles, the result Missouri, to more firm! bind together two formerly hostile States, which really had caused the late troubles! The reader can toward making up her loss by the fire. Miss easily see the disposition of the Conven- M. was absent from the hotel at the time, and lost all she possessed, except the clothes she In short. the Convention took broad was wearing and a few trinkets. On receiving grounds ; they believed the Capital should the present from Mrs. N. she was affected to be moved because it inconvenienced the people, and it should be permanently loca-ted where it would be the safest from the this mark of respect. Miss Mears requests us assaults of enemies, and of the greatest good to return her sincere thanks to Cox & Earbart, Among the many plans to secure this end, that adopted in Australia has a great many favorable points: "In the event of the election in that part of world, polling booths are erected in different localities. These booths have two compartments; one of them is occupied by the raturning officer, the gentleman conducting the election, and a certain number of citizens as secutincers nere in the world. ple of the United States.

lished to-day. There is no better man to for life for shooting the sheriff of Umatilla trade with in Oregon City or all Oregon, than county, some years since.

The people of Albahy are organizing a debating society and lyceum The wife of James Elkins, Esq., of Albany, whose

life was thought in danger, is now out of day with a full load, and passed on down, danger and convalescing A party is tarting for a hunt in the mountain In different-Willamette river towns, in Linn

ounty. 43,600 bushels of wheat are stored for shipment-256,000 busbels in Albany, tended to be used in a Stereoscope, of the in- 140,000 bushels at Harrisburg and 40,000 at Peoria...... Magnolia Mills, Messrs. J. H. Foster & Co., have received this season 82,800 bushels of wheat..... Messrs. Beach & Montieth have received 69,000 bashels.

Albany boasts new tracksof metro-Mrs. Cline announces to the ladies of Salem politan dimensions The Overland Hoand vicinity that she has received a general tel has been much improved. The Albany Democrat says August Fisher.

assortment of millinery direct from New one of the railroad engineering party, had York, new-style shapes for hats and bonnets, etc. Her present place of business is on Court a leg broken about a week since by the breaking of a fence rail that precipitated street, east of the Theater. him to the ground The money re-

ceived for the Oregon Children's Aid Soci-IN CHAINS .- Secretary May has been an-e ety from the respective committees of Linn noyed by parties taking his copy of the Ore. county, amounts to a total of \$223 15. It is reported that the grand jury has found gon Statutes and forgetting to return it. a bill against Ed. Turk for the murder of This has happened so often that he has pro-Sims, at Albany, last year. cured iron clasps to his book and chained it

PORTLAND ITEMS .- The Oregonian complains that two or three hundred merchants Mr. Yeaton has sold a half interest in his are in the babit of obstructing the sideusiness to Mr. Henry Boon, and the business walks daily, and that all sorts of "truck" of selling books, stationery, etc., at Parrish's old stand on Commercial street, will hereafter are left piled up in the streets habitually. From the same source we learn that be carried on under the name of Yeaton & the squaws have taken up the wood-sawing

business in opposition to the Chinese and

PROTRACTED MEETING .- Rev. Mr. Wood "laboring lawyers."...... W. G. Scoggins informs us that he has commenced a series of challenges the State. He will run Jack evening meetings at the new church in South | Miner against any two horses for \$1,000 a Salem, over which he has charge. Services side, either a single mile ; two in three ; commence at half past six o'clock. Mr. Wood three in five ; two mile heat and repeat ; or will be assisted by Revs. Spaulding and Jen- a single dash of four miles. In running heat races he will let the other horses kins, also of the M. E. Church,

change about, one run while the other is resting John Whttell was fined \$25 The City Express took rather an unconstitutional spin around town the other evening, for defacing a gate Ah Wau and Ah Chow are com starting from near the Sisters' School, and Street murder Work on the U.S. P. spilling groceries and provisions out to most O. building is not suspended yet.....A. unexpected customers as they dashed reckless- M. Sharkey contracts to paint the Court ly toward South Salem. The result seems to House for \$350 Track laid two miles. Philharmonic Concert was a succes. have been that the wagon needs repairs and .Two spring wagons reached there no great damage done. from "the Plains across."......The ship Webfoot is at anchor off Columbia Bar....

J. W. Souther, the successor in the Drug Mrs. Bates is again on the Portland stage. ousiness to Geo. A. Edes & Co., has a special notice to-day in addition to his former extenaccepted Scoggins' challenge, and will run bis horse, Vallandingham, against Jack sive ad., and the least we can infer is, that he intends to do business on an extended scale. Minor on the East Portland track in six Mr. Souther did his full share of business at weeks, for from \$1.000 to \$2,000. Corvallis, and there is no reason in the world

why he should not succeed here in a business. he so fully understands.

BLOWN DOWN .- Mr. McAlpin had a house Foster & Co. have a large lot of freight for up in South Salem on Saturday morning. It Idaho and Boise, for which they cannot find was roofed in. and sided up on studding, but transportation A new grist mill is althe partitions were not up, and the doors and most finished. The planing mills run night windows were open to the wind, which took possession during one of the squalls that day county seat of Umatilla county at Pendle-Class 13-Natural History, Mining and was so rough a tenant that the house was demolished. The long and short of the mat- has been commenced at that point. The ter is that the house blew down and Mr. people about there now want the Reserva-McAlpin's loss is about three hundred dollars.

OBITUARY .- Dr. E. C. Adair, who was known to most of our citizens, having been a resident of Salem for the last seventeen years, died Saturday night, after two months of confinement to his bed. He was about 44 years of age, had lived a most exemplary life, and we doubt if he ever had an enemy. He was in all things earnest and sincere, and many met at the Congregation Chruch yesterday broke both legs in a mine The We

2d nwhite chips tes rose. lst p pink tea rose ... lat p double fuschia 1st p double petunis lst p monthly rose. white fuschia. 2d n floral design. 2d p ethiopian calla. 2d 1 lat p bydrangea..... parlor ivy , 1st p H. Breyman, Salem, camelia japonica, Mrs. I. R. Moores, Salem, heliotrope, 2d p.

Mrs. J. Turner, Aumsville, Maria Cor fuschia, 2d p. . Mrs. J. D. Smith Salembouquet of everlasting flowers sofrano rose tiger flowers ... madeira vine. 2d dwarf coxcomb. 2d 1 polenlilla hybrida. . 1st T

double portulacca ... 2d 1 Mrs. A. A. McCully, Salemlemon verbena 1st p cloth of gold rose 1st 1 veronica rose lobster claw cactus 1st

trogan cactus Ist p tube rose 1st 1 2d p Mrs. J. H. Albert, Salem, rose geranium, 1st p Mrs. A. C. Daniels, Salem dwarf petunia parlor ivy 2d ice plant. . 1st p monthly rose 2d 1 ten rose 1st I

egg plant. 1st r . 1st canna ... geranium stock. portulaccas, 4 varieties. 2d p Mrs. M. M. Adair, Salem-

box red jilly flowers lat p pansies. double moss rose Let p Mrs. Margaret Spong, Salem-

lat I T. McF. Patton, Salemlady washington geranium. 2d n corneilson fuschia lat 1 variegated leaved geranium 2d p

Mrs. D. Ruble, Eolanitted for trial for the Alder 1st r bouquet .. cut flowers ... 2d r dry flowers Mrs. S. A. Clarke, Salem-2d p bouquet of white dahlias. Geo. E. Strong, Salemgeranium, London lady silver, leaved 1st p . Ist

2d p oak leaved. drop fuschia 1st r Docket for Circuit Court very full. The Herald says, Joseph Knott has blue heliotrope. Ist 1 arbarettum lst r nutmeg geranium 1st 2d ionian moss horse shoe geranium .. Ist p fish geranium 1st WALLA WALLA.-The Union says that Mr E.B. Whitman reports 100 men doing well ube rose ... We, the undersigned awarding committee on the new Salmon River Diggings on Class 12, find that the finest Rose Geranium on exhibition had no number attached, and consequently could not receive a pre-

mium. Committee-Mrs. J. Wortman, Miss L. M Reed, Miss Mary Robinson. J. A. Millard,

ton, the erection of a fine new Court house Products and Arts. . M. Herren, Salem, specimens of granite obtained from a quarry 6 miles from Salem tion thrown open, and then they will be all & Frost, Silverton, cabinet of specimens of birds and animals, 1st p. FROM OWYHEE .- The Tidal Wave of the

A. L. Stinson, Salem-28th has the annexed : Silver City is imprinting, book work. . 1st t plain and ornamental posters in colors...... proving finely A large number of 1st I 1st 1 freight wagons have arrived from Win-Geo. H. Chance, Salemnemucca..... The Poorman's mine at a mechanical dentistry

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depth of 450 feet, have found the most specimens of gold fill 1st Leonard C. Smith, Salem, frame of cut wood cheering prospects The Good Temaded by commit letters recommen

friends who knew and respected him in life. plars and Odd Fellows realized \$350 from F. F. Victor, St. Heler a ball for the benefit of a member who ing in water colors, 1st and 2d p broke both legs in a mine. The Web. Mrs. P. Jacobs, Albany, orients

HOIST BY THEIR OWN PETARD. --- We hear a good anecdote of the "Workingmen's Association" of East Portland, that is worth repeating. The secretary of that organization is said to have called at the job office of A.G. Walling and made arrangements for getting printing done, but as he descended the stairway to the street, he saw a Chinaman manuvering around a wood pile by the door. Now this workingmen's association is an anti-coolie labor movement, and the secretary's heart misgave him so greatly that he traveled back up stairs, and said he guessed "he could n't give any work to a man who hired Chinese labor." Said Walling, "I haven't any Chinaman at work ; that one you saw is outting and carrying wood for the Herald office."

So Walling got the job after all.

The National Capital Convention letter, which we publish to day, will be found of much interst, and was kindly furnished by Henry Buckingham, Esq., formerly of Oregon, and now connected with a leading journal at Leavenworth, Kansas. He was appointed. by Gov. Woods, a delegate to represent this State. We are also under obligations to Messrs. G. S. Coffey and N. M. Bell, lately of Salem, and now of St. Louis, Mo., for papers containing proceedings of the Convention, the use of which is superceded by the interesting communication we publish

EUGENE CITY .- The State Journal has a potato that weighs seven pounds, and another that weighs seven pounds four ounces, and measures forty-six inches around it, the long way, it is a blue kidney. ... Eugene has her bad boys too The Court House is still enjoined from moving, if it is on wheels Three hundred citiif it is on wheels zens petitioned for a fence round the pub-lic grounds..... Streets have been opened through the Court House Square......A Mr. Goodchild had his fourth crop of peas rost-bitten.

We understand that when the 20 miles of ailroad is complete, trains will run to connect with stages, to which six horses are to be attached, and the best time possible made to and from Salem. Connection can also be had with the river boats above Rock Island; if so, it will give the Web-Feet a general chance to try a trip by railroad, which will be a treat all around.

OREGON HORSES IN KANSAS.-The Ottawa (Kansas) Republic has the following item : Mr. W. C. Myer has just arrived from Ashiend Mills, Oregon, with a drove of two bundred borses, and is pasturing them within two miles of this place. These lat r horses were raised in the Oregon mountain and have yet to get their first feed of hay or grain. Mr. M. has been five month making the trip. A Fellow recently shipped himself through from the East to White Pine. as freight, in charge of Wells, Fargo & Co.'s Express. The agents all along were instructed to look out carefully for him, and to allow him ens of Oregon. plenty of opportunities for obtaining grub,' but none for getting whicky He was checked right through, and arrived without any damages from painting, 2d p. C. D. Snyder & Co., Salem, specimens of book binding, consisting of 1 vol. State Journal, Godey's Lady Book, Peterson's Magazine, Art Journal and Harper's Magabreakage. While traveling be had no care on his mind, as the ag were responsible for him, and were round to see him on the train.

On the other hand it has been proposed | tion. to have the ballot open and made under PORTLAND ITEMS .- A man named Kelley great publicity in order to secure a due restraint upon the corrupt and unprincipled. (not the "workingman") had a fight with a And on the other hand, we see those who tame deer and came near losing his life would have elections conducted with the Several men came to his assistance and strictest secrecy as to the vote, in order to were obliged to kill the infuriated animal protect the weak and timid from the dom- with an ax Steamer Oriflamme sailed with 84 passengers The southeaster ineering of the rich and strong.

A happy measure would seem to be that was too much for small boats on the "ragin which the person and his eligibility is ing" Willamette Pork packers are subjected to the strictest scrutiny, while the going into the business extensively ballot, or his expression, is safe from all pry. One hundred barrels of beef were stipped on the Oriflamme The Oregonian says ing curiosity.

a certain number of citizens as scrutincers | day.

The boats have commenced running to Albany again, and it is very probable that the transportation of the large amount of wheat reported to be stored on the upper river will immediately commence. Two years since it would have been greatly to the advantage of this valley if the grain had been shipped early, which could not be done, as the rains game late and the river was frozen part of the win-

The Albany Mills, we are informed, had been obliged to stop operations, because all hand, O. Foster not much less. As the river

best of it. J. A. Putney, Lincoln, ape PEGET SOUND ITEMS. -From the Intelligen quartz, 1st p. Miss Maria E. Smith, Salem, cabinet of mincer we learn that George Wood a miner at erals and geological spee Skyhomish, accidentally shot himself in the 1st p. Miss Josephine Kenney, Salem, crayon draw-

foot while out prospecting. Three days after he was brought to Scattle, the ball Miss S. E. Canada, Eugene City, oriental extracted, and is now doing very well. The Charter of Seattle provides that none shall vote or hold office who are not electors of the Territory; residents for three months of the city; property holders to the extent of \$240; and married men. zine, 1st p. S. A. Lobdell, Salem-

plain photographs. " Occasional " writes from Oregon City G. W. Lendsey, Salem, painting on woo work, 1st p. Himes & Daly, Portland, news paper printing, Oregon Neuse Budget, 1st p. Mrs. H. H. Tuttle, Portland, lot of sea shells, 1 lat p.

THE News says that the young lady pupils of the Sisters of the Holy Name are suffering for candy, and have complained that though their

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send them 'nice pa pickles and pepper sauce,' they send them any candy.

been obliged to stop operations, because all their available room was filled full of flour, Monteith & Beach having 2,000 barrels on hand, O. Foster not much less. As the river is rising, and boats have commenced running K. K.'s and their officers. They had a juabove, they may soon be relieved of the stock billee. last night, after the acquittal.21- Miss Sarah U. Miller, Galem, angular writing, on hand and be ready to commence again. Oregonian.