Oregon Weekly Statesman.

SALEM, WEDNESDAY JUNE 28, 1871.

SATURDAY.

The Oregon Style.

The *Bulletin* counsels a "New Departure" in Oregon journalism, and that the "Oregon style" give way to a truer and more honorable feeling. To this we heartily say amen, and if rancor, malice and falsehood can be driven from the field no one will more cordially rejoice on the reformation. The necessity is evident enough, whether the reform can be affected is to be decided by actual experience.

The dignity and influence of journalism in this State have always been marred by the use of many harsh epithets, and sometimes by malicious persecution. So far as the Editor of the STATESMAN is concerned, he has worn out and survived a systematic course of the lowest and most unjust abuse and more than once or twice he has been subjected to personal assault from parties, towards whom he has ever maintained courteous conduct, until foully assailed, and then he never, willingly, attacked in turn by anything but the truth. This is of course the worst attack that a bad man can endure, and always the most effective against him. A journalist certainly is to be justified in repelling slander with truth, and though he may suffer violence and be in peril of his life, he would be a dastard if he allowed threats to influence him to silence.

Only lately we have seen published utterly false and malicious statement concerning the STATESMAN and the business status of its publisher. We profess no desire or intention to accept the mendacious liar who wrote them as a gentleman, or to treat them as such. Nor shall we hesitate to denounce the men who own, use and control him as they deserve, though we will willingly accord to our most determined political opponents every personal attention and respect that a gentleman can desire, if they will only deserve them. With the Democratic press outside of Salem we maintain the pleasantest relations, but as the Democratic journals that eke out a precarious living at Salem are subsidized to attack and defame us, we have no alternative but to "fight the devil with fire," or treat him with contempt. We are becoming used to meeting him in various shapes of murderous assault on the highway and find him equally dastard in type or in physical assault.

A Call for Horace Greely.

A large number of the prominent citizens of Portland have signed a petition to the President and officers of the State Agricultural Society, asking them to call a meeting of the Board at an early day for the purpose of taking into consideration the propriety of extending an invitation to the Hon. Horace Greely to be present at the next annual Fair, and deliver the address. We do not know what reason the gentleman signing the petition have to believe that Mr. Greely would come if invited, but it would certainly be a great advantage to our State if he could be induced to accept the invitation, for we feel confident he takes a great interest in the New Northwest, and that Oregon could always count the philosopher of the *Tribune* among our steadfast friends after a personal acquaintance with the Willamette Valley.

State News.

Portland.

From the Portland dailies of June 23d:

The *Bulletin* informs us that the State Horticultural Fair will commence next Wednesday and continue three days. It will be held at Armory Hall.

The *Bulletin* learns that a highway robbery lately occurred in Yamhill county near Dayton, a farmer named Garrison was robbed by three men who stopped his team and took his money.

Mrs. Sue Robinson Getzler, well known and much appreciated in our State as an actress, died lately at Sacramento. She was a woman of excellent character and much beloved.

The deposition of S. G. Elliott in the Railroad suit, fills a volume of six hundred pages. He was on the stand about three weeks.

East Portland is to celebrate the 4th. J. H. Mitchell will be orator of the day; S. L. Simpson will deliver an original poem.

There are fifty Notaries Public in the city of Portland.

The *Oregonian* says the river is decidedly receding.

Kalama is to celebrate the 4th.

The Cascade railroad bridge is passable for hand cars. It will be all right for trains next week.

Work has been resumed and is being pushed forward on the Custom House.

Lots of eminent women are coming to Oregon, if they can be made to believe that lecturing will pay here.

Judge Upton, yesterday morning sentenced two criminals to the Penitentiary—John Orchard for forgery, and T. H. D. Loss for uttering a forged check—each for three years.

The John L. Stephens is due to-day, and the Constantine should be in by to-morrow.

The *Herald* says Loss, the forger, who is sentenced to three years in the Penitentiary, claims that he was innocently led into a trap.

The murderer Ward seems to have finally realized his dreadful position, and is in great mental agony.

Willamette Valley.

From the Albany papers of June 24th:

The *Register* says Harrisburg is one of the liveliest places in the State.

Seven buildings are built at Halsey and more are going up.

Mr. H. C. Clement had his breastbone split by a kick from a horse.

A neat little structure is being built over the Soda Springs.

A little two year old girl was found dead in her bed at Albany a week ago last night.

Father Joab Powell has gone to Ochoco to preach the gospel, etc.

Many strangers are arriving at Albany seeking homes in Linn county.

Ed Baum had reached Albany in twenty-two days from Austria.

The *Democrat* says Prof. R. K. Warren has been elected President of Albany College for four years.

Capt. Humphreys and party have returned from inspecting the Cascade Mountain Wagon Road all the way to Snake river.

Little and agile girls should take warning by the fate of Isidore Moody, of Akron, Ohio, who performed 300 jumps over her skipping rope, followed on the next morning by 170 more, and three days afterwards she died. And the doctor said her death was caused directly from jumping the rope.

A College Professor having requested that some man should go to the President's office on an errand, nearly the whole class rose to their feet. The Professor's question "How many of you do you think it takes to make a man?" quickly brought them to their seats again.

City and County Items.

EDITORIAL DINNER.—We were yesterday honored by a call from Messrs. Brown, of the Albany *Democrat*, and Hicks, of the Democratic *Era*, who came to urge our attendance at the dinner to be partaken of by the editorial fraternity in Joint Convention. We don't realize anything our editorial brethren could better adjust and decide upon than a dinner at the Chemeketa, and while we have excellent appetite and digestion, all that prevented our being a member of the "High Joints" on that occasion was a trifling want of "backbone"—we can't see how anybody succeeds by the mere want of it. Our kindest acknowledgment is due for the courteous remembrance, and our best wishes went with them all.

OIL MILL.—This pioneer establishment keeps grinding away, making, as usual, a good quality of linseed oil, at the rate of about two hundred gallons daily. This is a great deal more than is necessary for home consumption, and Mr. Geo. Holman is in Portland making arrangements to send the surplus oil to San Francisco. All the remaining seed from last year's crop, amounting to about thirty tons, will arrive at the mill in a few days.

RETURNED.—Deputy Sheriff Reynolds returned from Portland yesterday, where he had been taking an insane man, and informs us that on account of high water, the cars are compelled to stop a mile this side of their depot in East Portland, where they take a boat to finish the trip with. He returned without subpœnaing any witnesses for the Chas. Gall, as one of the Portland dailies had it.

RECOVERING.—Mr. Thompson, of the *Plaindealer*, seems to have recovered remarkably soon from the terrible affray with the Gale's, as he is at the present time in Salem and has stood the journey here by land. We also hear that the Gale boys are fast improving, which is a better ending than we could have hoped from so desperate an affair.

ORATORIA CONCERT.—We have received, from Prof. J. B. McGibbony, complimentary tickets to the Oratoria Concert, to be given at Oro Fino Hall, Portland, next Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday. We recognize Prof. McGibbony as a valuable musical instructor and shall enjoy being present if it can possibly be managed.

HAWKS.—This species of fowl are being made use of in a rather queer manner some rustic sons "from the farm," were on the street yesterday with a supply for sale, to be used in place of scare crows to keep birds and chickens off the garden, this seems to be a novel way to use these destructive hawks.

AT THE RIVER.—The Fannie Patton came up last evening with a very large load of freight, consisting of threshing machines, seed sowers and various kinds of farming implements, and groceries. This looks very encouraging to see these machines shipped almost daily to the interior of the valley.

State street presented a lively appearance last evening for a short time, the firm of Thatcher & Son brought out several India-rubber baloons and started the game; hats, hands and feet were used very nimbly by the participants who enjoyed it hugely, as did the spectators.

REMOVAL.—Mr. Dunham, the cooper, has removed his shop to the rear of David Cole's tin shop, on the alley. The room vacated is to be fitted up for Mr. Lampson's candy manufactory, which he will remove from its present stand as soon as possible.

MORE GAS.—Workmen were engaged yesterday in running a side-pipe to the grocery store of E. L. Corner, with which to illuminate his store and for the accommodation of his many customers.

NEW BLACKSMITH SHOP.—Mr. Bayless, a colored blacksmith, is having a very nice building erected on the corner of State and Front streets, in which to carry on his increasing business to better advantage.

LIGHT.—The down train arrived on time last evening, owing perhaps, to the light load they carried, as the passengers were so scarce it was impossible to see them.

Mr. Graves, of the Commercial Hotel, is canvassing our city, selling tickets in a California lottery. Those wishing to take a chance for a fortune, will do well to call on him.

WOOD.—Large quantities of wood is coming in from almost every direction, and is selling at reasonable prices, and persons will do well to purchase a year's supply as it is "very handy to have about the house."

MASONIC.—Regular meeting of Pacific Lodge No. 50, this evening at 8 o'clock, prompt. Work on E. A. Degree, resident and sojourning brethren cordially invited to attend. By order of the W. M.

WEATHER.—On last Thursday evening we were visited by a very refreshing shower, which makes the surrounding scenery look as fresh and green as an artist's brush could paint it.

DEPARTED.—Sterritt's Minstrel Troupe, becoming dissatisfied with Salem, packed up and left for Portland, where they can make their profession more remunerative.

LATEST BY TELEGRAPH.

EUROPEAN NEWS.

Paris, June 21.—Rochefort's trial commences on Monday next, those of Rosell and Lullier will immediately follow. The Court Martial before which the cases will come for trial will sit in the Palais of Justice at Versailles.

The Orleans candidates, Jerome, Davis and Bonneville, were insulted, but not injured, by the mob yesterday.

Versailles, June 21.—The speech of Thiers produced an excellent impression, in consequence of the clearness of the financial statement and the announcement that there would be annually set apart two hundred millions as a sinking fund. The anticipated loan will be a complete success.

EASTERN NEWS.

Washington, June 21.—General Sherman has returned from his tour throughout the east and southwest. He considers the apprehensions of a widespread Indian war on the Texas frontier, in a great measure unfounded. The troops will prove adequate to prevent raids and outrages.

Columbus, O., June 21.—The Republican Convention met to-day and adopted a platform. The first resolution eulogizes the record of the Republican party in the past, and expresses confidence in it for the future. The second recognizes the 13th, 14th and 15th amendments to the Constitution, as accomplished facts, as wise and valid articles of the organic law to be jealously defended and enforced now and forever. The third says, as it will be necessary and desirable to obtain from duties on imports a large portion of the revenues needed to defray the expenses of the Government, to pay interest on the National debt and principal as it matures, such duties should be so adjusted as not to prejudice but to promote the interest of every section and branch of industry as far as possible. The fourth endorses the administration of Grant. The fifth denounces subsidies to corporations. The sixth favors the civil service act. The seventh expresses a hope of speedy return of feeling between the people of all sections of the country, and that the time may arrive when it will be proper to remove political disabilities of Southerners. The eighth recommends calling a State Constitutional Convention. The ninth endorses the State administration. Gen. E. F. Noyes, of Cincinnati, was nominated for Governor by acclamation; Jacob Muller was nominated for Lieutenant Governor; West for Supreme Judge; Welsh for State Treasurer; Williams for Auditor of State.

Sioux City, Iowa, June 21.—Advices from the Upper Missouri say the Indians are growing very troublesome in the vicinity of Forts Berthold and Buford. Several attacks were made recently on settlers and others. The engineering corps of the Northern Pacific Railroad fear trouble in running their line through the upper country. The Indians declare they won't tolerate the construction of a railroad through their country, and are throwing every obstacle in the way of the survey.

New York, June 21.—Wall street was the scene of wild excitement this morning. The occasion was a tremendous break in the price of Rock Island shares, followed by a panic. Rock Island opened at 130½ and advanced to 130¾. There was sharp demand for cash stock. Everything indicated a corner; in fact, at the close last night, all arrangements for the corner had been effected, but this morning it began to be whispered that there had been cheating in the pool, and the stock began to break. This was followed by an enormous pressure to sell, which carried the stock down to from 130¾ to 110. The result is the failure of a large number of heavy operators.

Washington, June 22.—The Secretary of the Treasury states that he has received a proposition to sell the Trinity Church property, in New York, for $25,000,000. The proposal comes from parties claiming that the estate belongs to the Government, under the terms of the treaty of peace in 1773. The Secretary ordered the letter filed and it is understood he will not consider the offer.

Secretary Boutwell will not change the financial programme until he hears definitely from Judge Richardson in regard to the views of European bankers and financiers. The Secretary will shortly order payment of the semi-annual interest on the public debt. The amount is about 28,000,000.

In the Joint Committee on Southern Outrages, yesterday, Stephenson, of Ohio, offered a resolution to send a sub committee of three into the disturbed sections of the South. The Democrats opposed it, and on motion of Senator Blair the consideration of the resolution was temporarily laid aside.

CALIFORNIA NEWS.

San Francisco, June 22.—The First Regiment National Guard, Colonel Barnes, is ordered to be held in readiness for marching orders on account of the mob demonstrations at Amador and Sutter creek. The First Battalion, supplied with Henry rifles, ammunition and full field outfit, leaves this evening; the remainder will follow at an hour's notice if required. There is a general expression of the opinion here that the mine owners must be sustained, and the right of men to labor without fear of personal violence from the mob maintained, whatever may be the consequences.

The steamship Nevada—first of Webb's line—reached Auckland, New Zealand, May 14th, four hours ahead of schedule time. She was greeted on her arrival at the wharf by over 2,000 people. Banquets were given her officers at Auckland and Dunedin.

Arrived, this morning—Steamer Moses Taylor, from Honolulu, five days overdue, with 106 passengers, mostly from New Zealand and Australia, bound East. Detention was caused by the collapse of a flue, while the steamer was eighty miles out from San Francisco, May 24th, by which Nicholas Prendergast and H. Mooney, firemen, and Paul Nicholas and William Young, coal passers, were instantly killed by scalding; and Thomas Harrison, engineer, and Oliver Hays, water tender, were scalded so that they died in a short time.

San Francisco, June 22.—Passed west—Thomas Holton, Samuel Holton, Portland; E. M. Waite, W. Breyman and wife, Mrs. Walter Smith, Salem.

Fourteen Lincoln sheep arrived from New Zealand by the Moses Taylor.

Several correspondents for the San Francisco press will accompany the troops to the seat of war in Amador county.

The sugar crop of the Hawaiian Islands will be a short one this season.

The National Guards, Capt. George Humphreys, and the Sumner Light Guard, of the 1st regiment N. G. C., numbering 150 men, under command of Maj. J. F. Bronson, armed with Hanry rifles, and well supplied with ammunition, left for Amador county, on the steamer Yosemite, for Sacramento, this evening at six o'clock. Col. W. H. L. Barnes will go up to Sutter creek with them, to establish the camp, and return. It is the intention to send as many more troops as may be required, and keep a force in the disturbed district for six months or more, if there is any necessity for their services.

BY STATE TELEGRAPH.

Albany, Oregon, June 22.—A young man named Frume, 18 years of age, was killed yesterday by the caving of a ditch which he was digging near his father's farm, in the vicinity of Sand Ridge, some 12 miles from this city.

SUNDAY.

The Canvass in Ohio.

The indications which come to us from this State are significant of a triumph of the Republicans in the coming election, if they adopt a liberal and progressive platform and organize a healthful opposition to monopolies. A candidate standing on this basis and of fair popularity can be elected. The Democratic platform is one that will not be recognized by the people of Ohio. It takes the ground that the public debt of the United States should be paid in paper—legal tenders, and this is insisted on, according to the Cincinnati *Enquirer*, the leading Democratic paper in Ohio—Pendleton was President of the State Convention, and it is well known that George W. McCook, who was his candidate, was nominated for Governor.—The New York *Evening Post* is of opinion, and it is borne out by the proceedings of the convention and the language of the *Enquirer*, that the adoption of Vallandigham's "new departure" in a modified form and clothed in obscure language was a concession to the progressive Democrats in form only. On this point the *Enquirer* significantly says: "It will be seen that the great fight is to be on the construction that is to be put on the amendments, and not on the amendments themselves!" It is well known that Pendleton and McCook are opposed to the unconditional acceptance of the Fourteenth and Fifteenth amendments and the platform has every appearance of having been manufactured in a perfect consonance with their peculiar sentiments. It is clearly a platform of false pretenses and designed to steal a march on the common sense of the people by pretending that the Democratic party is progressive, when it is really conservative and still believes that there is nothing so vitally important and so really consistent with the spirit of the age as the Resolutions of 1798. But the people of Ohio are too intelligent to be deceived, and they can distinguish between the true metal of principle and the base counterfeit. If the Republicans are careful to select a good candidate for Governor, and signify their advocacy of civil and revenue reform and other salutary measures, there will be no question that the State will be carried by them this year and in the Presidential campaign.—*Sac. Union.*

The *Southern Farmer* says: "Beautify your home. It is astonishing to see how much can be done year by year to adorn and beautify the farmer's home and its surroundings. A few trees set out here and there; a few old decayed trees grubbed up, perhaps, and removed, an unsightly wall or fence taken out of the way; in a thousand ways, indeed, beauty may be made to spring out of deformity, and that, too, without any serious expenditure of time or money.

There was a double golden wedding in Joliet, Wisconsin, one day lately. The brides were sisters, who were married on the same day fifty years ago. In the house of their mother, now a venerable lady of eighty years, they celebrated the half century anniversary.

FROM OCHOCO.—The Albany *Democrat* says: Last Friday Mr. Elisha Barnes, of Ochoco, called at our office, and from him we glean the following items from that country: There are now about two hundred settlers in the valley, numbering in all about five hundred souls; and almost every day new-comers are swarming in. The valley is full of stock, cattle being the predominating species, although there are many hundreds of sheep which do remarkably well there. Crops are in splendid condition, and an early and abundant harvest is anticipated. There are two saw mills in constant operation on Smith's Fork of Ochoco river, the price of lumber being from $10 to $12 per thousand feet—much cheaper than in this section. A grist mill is talked of, and the probability is that one will soon be erected. It is much needed, as the settlers are now compelled to go to the Dalles (120 miles distant) for their breadstuffs. One school is in successful operation and two other school houses are being built, so that in a few weeks the facilities of the valley will be in excellent condition. Mail communication with the valley is greatly needed, and much dissatisfaction is manifested by the settlers in being so persistently ignored in that respect.

The Responsibility of Influence.

SALEM, June 20, 181.

The power of the press when everybody takes or reads a newspaper, is indeed very great. Not that we believe whatever is printed, but because we admit the paper to a most influential position. We open our homes to it, and take it, literally, to our arms. It gets our eyes and ears when they are fresh and very eager for some new thing. As the *newspaper*, it is welcomed. What is really new, we devour; at what is strange, we wonder; at what is absurd, we laugh. We are grateful for what is useful and at what is wrong, we—ah'—here is the danger, and it comes in a quiet insinuating way. We pshaw and shrug the shoulder, but cannot resent it. It is a violation of confidence soon indeed forgotten, but the bad effects of which may remain. Whether the wrong is done by endorsing bad principles or by defaming good character; whether it is a violation of pure language or an example of foul manners, it shocks, more or less, every honest breast. "But if newspapers are for everybody, ought not something for everybody to be found in them?" Not unless calculated to benefit and improve. We would not justify an account of every one's sores and aches. Where there is great scope and all cannot be published, pleasant and profitable things are demanded. Facts are stubborn, and must be taken straight; but observations and suggestions which irritate and provoke, ought not to be added, and the man who thinks for himself will dislike such comments. Infirmities of mind and temper ought to be as much avoided and deplored as infirmities of the head and the stomach. Newspapers ought not to publish what those who write for them, would not say personally to any man, woman or child who can read them. Nor should a public journal become a private diary. Readers, however, are not without their responsibility when they demand or applaud a literature which is contracted by selfishness or embittered by malice. There is doubtless great pressure on an editor, and he must be a man of fixed principles. As a public educator, as intrusted with a mighty influence, he must remember, for he cannot escape, his official responsibility. We may poison the mind as well as the body, by malpractice; but he shall not fail of reward, who first wins esteem. "Let patience have her perfect work." CHAS. R. BONNELL.

A Hoped for Visit from Horace Greeley.

Since noticing in yesterday's issue the action of certain citizens of Portland with reference to the State Agricultural Society inviting Horace Greeley to visit Oregon and deliver the Annual Address at the next State Fair, we have given the subject some more attention, and confess that the more we reflect upon it the more anxious we become to see the subject acted upon and the visit we now hope for become an accomplished fact.

We can inform our Portland friends that what they now desire has already been attempted. When Mr. Thomas Smith, of Umpqua, was President of the State Agricultural Society, Mr. Minto, as Secretary, at his (Mr. Smith's) suggeston, wrote to Mr. Greeley, giving him an invitation to deliver the Annual Address to the Society, to which he returned a courteous answer, saying that his then engagements would prevent him from accepting the invitation, but that he hoped to visit California soon after the opening of the Central Pacific Railroad, and if circumstances should permit he would be glad to extend his visit to Oregon. We hope the effort will be renewed with better success; not merely because it would do us good as a community to be advertised by the circumstance, but because we regard Mr. Greeley as a national man—a part of our rich inheritance as an American citizen—as we have no doubt does every true citizen of Oregon, and, therefore, would be glad to see and hear him. For this, as a chief reason, we would like to see Mr. Greeley in Oregon, but there are others more personal to Mr. Greeley. From many little items we can call to mind or having seen in the *Tribune*, we have doubts whether Mr. G. has anything like a correct idea of Oregon in regard to its climate, soil and its magnificent forest growths, and we are satisfied that if he can spare time for the visit he will feel himself made richer by seeing the New Northwest.

Christian Camp Ground.

SATURDAY, June 26—1 P. M.

The meeting is progressing with much earnestness. An immensely large concourse of people is still on the grounds, and the deepest interest continues to be manifested. Many persons have come in from the most distant parts of the State. Nineteen ministers have been present. The utmost harmony has prevailed in all the meetings, and the best possible order throughout the camp. Much co-operative interest has been manifested in behalf of the Christian College and the *Christian Messenger*. Present indications bid fair for a bright future for the College not only, but for the whole Church throughout the State, as wel'.

Since the establishment of the British and Foreign Bible Society in 1804, more than sixty-three millions of copies of the Bible have been circulated from its depots, while other kindred societies which have sprung out of it and have been aided by it, have distributed forty-five millions more; thus one hundred and eight millions of copies, in whole or in part, have during the present century been put in circulation by Bible Societies in various parts of the world. The number of languages and dialects in which the Scriptures have been published is 260, thirty of which have been for the first time reduced to a written form.

OREGON.

Umpqua and Rogue River Valleys.

UMPQUA.

South of the Willamette valley and separated from it by an inconsiderable range of mountains running across the head of that valley, connecting the Cascades and Coast Range, lies the valley of the Umpqua. Like the Willamette it is bounded by the two great mountain ranges on the east and on the west, and while not nearly so extensive as the valley of the Willamette, and differing somewhat in character, it possesses all the valuable qualities of the latter, and its friends claim for it even superior charms and attractions.

This valley is watered by the Umpqua river and its branches, and the main river reaches the sea by a mountain canyon, which has until quite lately been deemed impossible of navigation, and it is only ascended with difficulty. Having no available outlet for its products to reach market, Umpqua is thus deprived of means for the prosperity, which will, however, be richly showered upon it when the Oregon and California Railroad shall give facilities for commerce and bring population to develope its wonderful resources.

The Umpqua is a region of beautiful oak wooded hills, with valleys interspersed. It contains something over ten thousand inhabitants. It has several thriving towns, and gold mining has been carried on for years on the South Umpqua. An extensive district has been discovered in the Umpqua Mountains, rich in ores of precious metals, and it is known that beds of iron ore and coal abound.

A well known citizen of that valley, Judge Chadwick, now Secretary of State, furnished, several years ago, a description for publication, in which he describes Douglas County, which includes the whole of the Umpqua region, as forming a valley over seventy miles long and averaging forty in width. The surface of the country is undulating, the hills affording excellent grazing while the valleys are fertile and sheltered. He estimates the arable land at three hundred thousand acres, not over one-tenth of which has been cultivated, as no outlet was offered for its products. Over a million acres of good grazing land offer every inducement for stock-raising, which is found very profitable, and Umpqua is famous for its horses, cattle and sheep.

ROGUE RIVER VALLEY.

Jackson and Josephine Counties occupy the valley of Rogue river, which, like the Umpqua, rises in the Cascade Mountains, debouches into a beautiful and extensive valley, somewhat larger than the other, and then forces its way through an impassable mountain canyon to the Pacific Ocean. The population of Rogue river cannot be far from ten thousand. Rich mining grounds occupied much of this region in the past, yielding millions of dollars as reward for the labor of the miner. Mining is still carried on successfully, but the richest placers have been already worked. There is probably more open prairie in the Rogue river valley than in the Umpqua, but its surface is diversified and contains a large proportion of the richest grazing lands, while the soil of the valley land is unsurpassed, being in fact, more productive even than that of the Willamette. The enterprising population of the Rogue River valley have pushed ahead with valuable improvements, having hitherto found a profitable market for home products among the miners. Stock raising is the most extensive business now carried on, and the most profitable, as California drovers visit both the Rogue River and Umpqua valleys to purchase stock for that market. Some of the finest farms on the coast are to be found in Jackson County, and it only needs that railroad communication shall be afforded it to make every acre valuable and profitable.

We have thus briefly described the three great valleys of Western Oregon, the Willamette, most favored by location and natural facilities, and the Umpqua and Rogue River regions, fully equal to it in other respects, only not possessing so extensive an area of agricultural soil. South of them, in Northern California, is not to be found, with the exception of Scott's valley, any region equal to them, and that is only a small oasis in a wilderness. North of them, in Washington Territory, the waters of Puget Sound and the narrow shores that skirt them occupy the space between the parallel mountain ranges, but the magnificent valley region of the Northwest is confined to Western Oregon.

City and County Items.

Real Estate Transfers.

Deeds recorded Salem, Saturday, June 24, 1871:

Frank Maupin to W. J. Cromwell, 45 acres land, in Sec 20, T 8 S, R 2, W. Consideration, $388.50.

W. H. Rubell and Wife to S. Hamilton, 140 acres land in Sec 31 & 35 T 8 S, R 1 & 2, W. Consideration, $1242.00.

Peter Bilyew to T. C. Sloper, w hf of James Linah's Donation Claim, T 9 S, R 1, W. Consideration, $650.

Chloe A Willson to G W Gray, 1 foot on State street, 148½ feet deep. Consideration, $100.

Geo Lesley and Wife to G R Moores, 160 acres in T 6 S, R 3 W. Con.. $1200.

J B Terhune to J B Potter, 323 acres Sec. 18, T 9 S, R 2 E. Con. $1600.

P C Kizer and Wife to Wm H Kizer, Quit-claim to interest in Donation Land of L D Kizer. Con., $500.

George Trumbull to Lyman A Savage, 315 acres Secs 6 & 32, T 5 & 6 S, R 2 W. $3773.

UNRULY.—While one of our city auctioneers was taking a pleasant drive in his low backed shay through the streets yesterday, his prancing steed became suddenly inspired by some unseen power and attempted to perform a few steps of Parisian ballet dancing, and succeeded admirably in delighting his audience but not the master, who as soon as it was convenient descended and unharnessed him, and led him off to pastures green, there to caper to the song of the grasshopper to his hearts content.

Our streets were unusually lively yesterday, large numbers of wagons laden with farm products were in town, some on their way to camp meeting others only shopping and procuring copies of the STATESMAN, to read during leisurely hours. Several new comers visited us, all of whom were highly pleased with the climate, farming land and future prospects of our growing State, and express themselves as satisfied that the Willamette valley is the central attraction of the New Northwest.

NEW BRIDGE.—The citizens living in the vicinity of the head of Church St. petitioned to the County Court to have a bridge built across South Mill Creek, at the head of that street, but whether they will succeed or not is a question. This would be a great and much needed improvement, if an accident should happen to the one now standing, it would cut off communication between the two points almost, which would be rather inconvenient.

The house on State street which has been removed to make room for brick buildings, is within a short distance of its destination

SKATING RINK.—This popular place of amusement, with the aid of the Salem Band, succeeded in drawing a splendid house last evening, although it is rather hard on pants, a large number of persons attempted to swing around the circle gracefully and with as few falls as possible but sadly failed, still they did not feel discouraged but persevered.

Mr. H. D. Boon has just received the 21st issue of Bret Harte's Poems, which contain among many others, that of Dickens in Camp; Truthful James; Society upon the Stanislaus, &c. Also a large supply of the celebrated Burdett Organs and Hallet & Cumston's Pianos, which he has for sale cheaper than they can be bought in New York City.

DANGEROUS PLAY.—Some young urchins planted themselves on the fire wall of a brick building yesterday, with their bodies extending out over the edge a considerable distance, and were throwing pieces of mortar at passers-by, but the City Marshal put in an appearance, and stopped their dangerous fun.

NEW BAKERY.—Mr. Henry Voerg, the enterprising baker on State street, is serving out the most excellent quality of French, Boston Brown and white bread, to his many customers. He is an experienced baker and does his work up brown.

The Salem Fire Department met last Friday evening to decide whether they would participate in the festivities of the coming Fourth of July or not. After considerable talking and arguing they adjourned without coming to any definite conclusion, so it still remains a question of doubt.

VACATION.—The Sisters of the Sacred Heart dismissed their school yesterday for a vacation of about two months, which will give the young lady boarders a chance to visit their homes and friends which will be a pleasant change for them.

CAMP MEETINGS.—There are several camp meetings under way within a nice drive of town, the Dixie meeting seems to be the most in favor with the young folks, as can be seen by the number crossing the river.

MUTES' SCHOOL.—This school which was closed some time since, will be opened again on the 4th day of September next. Prof. Smith is in Washington Territory at present, securing pupils for his school when it commences.

PARDONED.—Joe. Collins, the convict at the Penitentiary, who has been slowly sinking with the Consumption for some time past, was pardoned out by His Excellency, Gov. L. F. Grover, on Friday last.

WIRES DOWN.—The telegraph wires south of here and in the vicinity of Canyonville were down all day yesterday. Cause supposed to be burning timber falling across them.

Sidewalk improvements are being made in every quarter of our city, which has already become famous for its excellent walks, and still there is room for improvement.

The grading for the foundation of the Myers Agricultural Works is being pressed forward, and will soon be ready for the stone masons to commence their work.

The Friday afternoon exercises at the University Chapel was very interesting indeed and had quite a number of visitors present.

NEW GROCERY.—Mr. Coulter, the irrepressible, has opened a grocery store in the front part of his cooper shop on Commercial street.

Still another life-preserving invention is announced, the production of an Iowa genius. It consists of a water-proof dress, which can be worn over other clothing, and keep them entirely free from moisture. The dress contains several air-tight compartments, and it will keep a weight of 300 pounds afloat. Those who have witnessed its operations regard it as a decided improvement on all previous inventions of that class.

The War Department has concluded to yield to the pressing demands made upon the Signal Office by ship owners and commercial men generally for the daily publication of a reliable synopsis of existing weather throughout the country, and the probable change during the succeding twenty-four hours. This synopsis will be based upon the three daily reports now received, and will be prepared by competent authority. Arrangements are now making to give them a wide and speedy circulation.

The Richmond *Enquirer* gives the citizens of Virginia a mild rebuke when it says: "With one breath we call upon Hercules to come and help us, and when he moves his shoulder to the wheel, the ragged urchins cry out, "Why, he's a foreigner."

Every parent is like a looking-glass for his children to dress themselves by. Therefore, parents should take care to keep the glass bright and clear, not dull and spotted, as their good example is a rich inheritance for the rising generation.

Statistics show that there is about nine times as much coffee consumed in the United States as in Great Britain, and nearly three times as much tea consumed in Great Britain as in the United States.

One-half of all who live die before the age of seventeen; only one person in a hundred reaches sixty, and only one in 10,000 reaches one hundred.

The Sutro Tunnel, Virginia City, Nevada, is in 1,945 feet; the ground works well, and a full force employed. There is no water in the face of the tunnel.

Vallandigham's Last Moments.

Dr. Drake, the surgeon who attended Mr. Vallandigham at his death bed, says he was the coolest man he ever saw in his dying moments. He was conscious to the last, and though aware he must die, ordered everything pertaining to his business affairs and all other matters with the utmost calmness and deliberation. When apprised of the approach of dissolution he was calm and met the news of his condition bravely. As death approached his face wore an ashy paleness. His last words were a request for ice and medicine to allay his pain. In his last moments his face indicated great physical suffering. His son Charles, the only surviving child, seventeen years old, and one of his nephews, and one of his wife's, were the only relatives present at the death bed, Mrs. Vallandigham having started for Cumberland, Maryland, only the evening before, called there by the death of her brother.

Presence of mind in emergencies is worth every thing. During a late disastrous fire in Brooklyn a heroic servant-girl, undaunted by the flames which were pressing in on all sides, seized two little children in her arms, and forcing two others before her, succeeded in conveying all to a place of safety. The girl then rushed back into the burning building to rescue an old man, whom she found vainly seeking a way of exit. She had brought him to a ladder in the fourth story, when he fell, exhausted. She called loudly for help, but none coming, she was forced by the blinding flames to fly and leave him to his fate. But the children were saved by her from a horrible death.

Chippendale, a London actor, is 80; Charles Mathews is nearly 70 years of age; Benjamin Webster and Buckstone are 60; so are E. L. Davenport and the two Wallaces; Forrest is 64; Wm. R. Creswick and Barney Williams are 40; W. J. Florence is 38; J. S. Clarke is 37; so are Maggie Mitchell and Caroline Richings; Mrs. Florence is 50; Mrs. Barney Williams, 47; Kate Reignolds, 46; Lotta, 26; Blanche Chapman, 18, and Ella Chapman 16.

The London *Lancet* thinks female physicians can never be successful at the bedside of patients of their own sex, because "women hate one another, often at first sight, with a rancor of which men can form only faint conception, and they have become accustomed to a certain tenderness in sickness, arising from the different sex of the doctor, which they would surely and deeply miss under the proposed *regime*."

AGRICULTURAL MACHINERY For 1871!

At and Below Portland Prices.

T. CUNNINGHAM & CO., SALEM, OREGON,

Offer for sale the following splendid assortment of machines:

Sweepstake Threshers—With new improvements for 1871, which makes this the best machine ever brought to this coast.

Genuine Buckeye Reaper and Mower—Combined hand and self-rakers—three sizes. This machine stands at the very head of American Reapers and for strength, beauty and excellence has no equal.

New York Combined Reaper and Mower—With automatic self-raking attachment—two sizes. This machine is too well known to need special commendation here. We guarantee it in every respect.

New York Hand Raking Reaper and Mower—Combined, will do good work under all circumstances.

Burr's Eagle Reaper and Mower—Combined, strong, excellent, and the cheapest machine in the market.

Easterly Reaper and Mower—Combined.

Walter Wood's Reaper and Mower—combined.

Buckeye Mower—Four sizes.

Woods' Mower—Two sizes.

Excelsior Mower—Two sizes.

Haines' Genuine Headers—With new improvements—10 to 12 feet cut.

Burts' Clipper and Griffin's Sulky Rakes.

Griffin's Revolving Horse Rakes.

Horse Powers—Coreys, Sweepstakes and Pitt's—all sizes.

Endless Chain Threshers.

Scythes and Snaths, Grain Cradles, Hay and Grain Forks, Hoes, Plows and Harrows, in great variety. Hardware, Iron and Steel, Hubs, Spokes, Felloes, Rims and Axles, &c.

WE ARE AGENTS FOR THE CELEBRATED MITCHELL WAGON

Four sizes constantly on hand.

We are Sole Agents for the well-known

BOWIE PREMIUM WAGON,

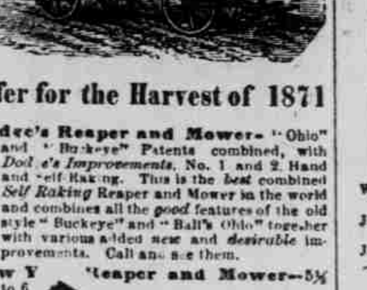
Which we offer at low prices, and will warrant them equal, if not superior, to any wagon in this or any other market—a written guarantee furnished with each wagon.

T. CUNNINGHAM & CO.

Salem, May 7th.

1856. 1871.

KNAPP, BURRELL & CO., Importers of Farm Implements! AND MACHINERY!



Offer for the Harvest of 1871

Dodge's Reaper and Mower—"Ohio" and "Buckeye" Patents combined, with Dodge's Improvements, No. 1 and 2, Hand and Self-Raking. This is the *best* combined *Self Raking* Reaper and Mower in the world and combines all the *good* features of the old style "Buckeye" and "Ball's Ohio" together with various added *new* and *desirable* improvements. Call and see them.

New York Reaper and Mower—5½ to 6 ...

Burt's ... Reaper and Mower—Single ...; cuts 6 feet; high wheels; high or low cut; strong and suitable for cutting flax as well as ordinary grain.

Wood's Prize Reaper and Mower—Self-raking; cuts 5½ feet.

McCormick's Reaper and Mower—2 to 4 horse hand and self-raker.

World Reaper and Mower—"Dropper" and hand rakes, "cut gear."

Clipper Reaper and Mower—"Dropper" and hand raker.

Marsh Harvester—Latest improved, most *desirable* and *economical* way of harvesting grain. Binders ride; destined to supersede the header. Send for a descriptive circular

Haines' Header or Harvester—2 sizes, 10 and 12 feet cut, still *further improved* for 1871, including K. B. & Co's special improvements. Call and see the best Header ever brought to Oregon.

Clipper Mower—4 sizes, for *simplicity* and *perfection of mechanism effectiveness* and *durability*, it is the *ne plus ultra* of all mowing machines, possessing, as it does, more desirable features than can be found in any other mower. Call and see, or send for descriptive circular.

Union Mower—2 sizes, an old favorite.

McCormick's 2-Wheeled Mower—*Extra strong* and highly suitable for remote districts.

Wood's Prize Mower—Jointed bar.

Sprague Mower—A *new* mower, novel and excellent.

Landscape Mower—A small hand machine for lawns.

Pitt's Genuine Challenger Thresher—Valuable improvements and additions for 1871, in both *Separators and Powers*. Recognized everywhere as "the" *leading machine*, will *separate faster* and *clean better*, without cracking or waste of grain, than any other machine known, which fact we can safely *guarantee* without any boasting or "blowing." All sizes, from 4 to 12 horse power.

Ball's "Tornado" Thresher—8 to 10 horse power; somewhat similar in style, but *much superior*, to the "Russell" or "Sweepstakes," with a *heavier frame* and *wider shoe*.

Wheeler, Melick & Co's Endless Chain Thresher—With *Special* Improvements *not to be found Elsewhere*—3 sizes

Harder's Endless Chain Thresher—Said to be the best Endless Chain Machine in America.

Horse Powers—All Sizes and Styles, including the *last improved* Pitt's "Challenger," "Mounted," &c., &c.

Taylor's Sulky Rake—We sold 5 different Styles of Sulky Rakes last Season, and the "Taylor" proving so *much superior* to the others—*always* giving *entire Satisfaction*—has caused us to discard all other Styles, feeling confident, as we do, that it (Taylor's is "*the*" Rake. Send for Special Rake Circular.

Revolving Rakes—8 and 10 feet long.

Horse Hay Forks—All the best styles.

Churns—"Blanchard's." The Improved "Cylinder" and Thermometer.

ALSO

Hay Presses, Portable Grist Mills,
Hay Rakes and Forks, Mill Stones,
Scythes and Snaths, Turbine Water Wheels,
Grain Cradles, Bolting Cloths
Barley Forks Picks, Proof Staffs,
Extras for Machines, Smut Machines
Sickle Sections, Planing Machines,
Cider Mills, Bark Mills, Wood Working Machines
Wheelbarrows, Rubber & Leather Belting,
Plows, Cultivators, Buggies, Carriages

THE JUSTLY CELEBRATED

"BAIN" WAGON,

The "*Leading*" *Farm Wagon* wherever introduced, and the only wagon that has a *first class* "*home reputation*."

We can furnish different styles of *Hounds and Reach*—"Patent" do. (so-called) included.

If you want a *Square, Reliable* wagon, made like the "Concord Coach" work, send for circular of The Bain Wagon.

Farmers and merchants will consult their *own interest* by examining our stock and prices before Purchasing elsewhere, as we have *much the largest variety* in the State, and *will not* be undersold.

Look out for unknown and irresponsible "Runners," who are anxious to get rid of *old stock* and "played out" machines.

Liberal terms to the trade

Manufacturer's Descriptive Circulars mailed on application. Address

KNAPP, BURRELL & CO., 17 and 19 FRONT STREET, *PORTLAND, OREGON.*

The Famous Home Circle Series.

Nearly a Thousand Pages of Music! More than Five Hundred Pieces! Would cost separately at least One Hundred Dollars! Together, may be bought for Ten Dollars!

Home Circle. Vol. 1.
" " " 2.
Pianists Albums.
Piano-Forte Gems.

The Marches, Quicksteps, Waltzes, Polkas, Mazourkas, Schottisches, Redowas, Galops, Quadrilles Simple airs, Piano Pieces, and Four Hand Pieces, which comprise this great collection, were carefully selected from an immense stock, each one being known to be popular and very saleable.

Price of each book, in Boards, $2 50; in Cloth, $3 00; and Full Guilt, $5 00. Sent, postpaid, on receipt of retail price.

OLIVER DITSON & CO., Boston.
C. H. DITSON & CO., New York
may17

DUVAL'S MONITOR GANG PLOW, With Improved Iron Wheel.

Samples can be seen at Cartwright's warehouse, Albany, and at the factory, near Commercial street Bridge, Salem. This plow has taken the premium at the Oregon State Fair, and is being used with entire success.

Waggons & Buggies

Manufactured to order with Duval's patent iron wheel, considered the greatest modern invention in that line.

Orders received at the shop, opposite the Mammoth Stable, Salem.

ALL BLACKSMITH WORK DONE TO ORDER

We have the best skilled workmen employed and all custom work will receive prompt attention. J. H. BRIDGES & CO.

Salem, April 7. daw

Miscellaneous.

Hawley Dodd & Co Portland, Oregon offer for sale at the lowest market price Hardware, Iron, Steel and Agricultural Implements.

SOLE AGENTS —FOR THE— GENUINE MOLINE PLOW

BUCKEYE SEED DRILL.

THE MITCHELL WAGON.

Farm Wagons.

exclusive sale for the "Mitchell Wagon" with Patent Hound & Reach (something new;) no other wagon has them, we warrant them the best wagon for sale in this State. "Send for descriptive Circulars."

au25tf

WEATHERFORD & CO., Druggists, 139 Front Street, Portland, Oregon.

WEATHERFORD & CO., Druggists, Commercial Street, Salem, Oregon.

W. WEATHERFORD, Portland.
J. W. WEATHERFORD, Salem.

Jan5tf

DEALERS IN DRUGS, PAINTS, OILS, &c., &c.

JOHN HUGHES, SALEM, OREGON,

—DEALER IN—

GROCERIES AND PROVISIONS

—AND—

ALL KINDS OF DOMESTIC PRODUCE!

ALSO

PAINTS, OILS, WINDOW GLASS, Varnishes, Brushes, Colors, Putty, &c., &c., AND A FULL ASSORTMENT OF TUBE COLORS, ARTISTS TOOLS & MATERIALS, Purchased directly from the manufacturers and regular Paint and Oil houses in New York & San Francisco.

April19wtf

Miscellaneous.

S. H. CLAUGHTON, NOTARY PUBLIC —AND— REAL ESTATE AGENT, LEBANON, OREGON.

I WILL GIVE PARTICULAR ATTENTION TO negotiating sales of real estate in Linn county, Oregon, also to making and acknowledging of Deeds and Mortgages and other conveyances, and to the prompt collection of all claims that may be entrusted to my care.

Office in Post Office building, Main Street, Lebanon, Oregon. S. H. CLAUGHTON.

feb7wtf

EIGHTH INDUSTRIAL EXHIBITION —OF THE— MECHANICS' INSTITUTE

—WILL OPEN—

TUESDAY, August 8, 1871,

—AND CONTINUE—

Four Weeks, Day and Evening, In the Pavilion,

UNION SQUARE, : : : : : : : SAN FRANCISCO.

The Exhibition Building covers an area of 110,000 superficial feet, and is complete in the various details of light, ventilation, steam power, water supply and provisions for the requirements and comfort of visitors.

Applications for space must be made before the fifteenth day of July next and articles must be in position by the time of opening. Blank Applications for Space, Rules and Regulations, Premium lists, and all information will be sent on application, by addressing J. H. GILMORE, Special Agent, Mechanics' Institute San Francisco, to whose care articles intended for exhibition may be sent. A. S. HALLIDIE, President.

may25d8m

General Agents Wanted.

A WELL-ESTABLISHED AND prosperous Life Insurance Company, incorporated in New York State, is desirous of extending its business into Oregon.

Gentlemen who apply must state in detail their facilities for accomplishing a success, and what experience, if any, they may have had in the Life Insurance business. Those who are now acting as Sub-(or Local) Agents for other Life Companies will find this a capital chance for forming a more profitable connection with a more extensive field.

All communications treated confidentially. Address (in detail, and with full name), BROOKLYN LIFE INSURANCE CO. *No. 141 Broadway, New York City.*

June 9, 3t.

JAMES W. PARKER. Attorney at Law And Real Estate Agent.

Collections in Coos and Curry Counties promptly attended to.

VALUABLE AND DESIRABLE LANDS OFfered for sale, including, Improved Farms, Stock Ranches, Timber Lands, Town Property.

Information furnished, and great inducements offered to those desirous to settle in Coos and Curry counties. Office, Empire City, Oregon one door South of Post Office. aug1tf

Notice of Election.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT ON THE first Monday of July next (July 3d, 1871,) the annual election for Chief Engineer and Assistant Engineer, of the Salem Fire Department, will be held at the Firemen's Hall, in Moores' block.

The polls will be opened at 9 o'clock P. M. and closed at 6 o'clock P. M.

J. A. WAYMIRE, City Recorder.

Salem, Ogn, June 27, 1871. td

Home and School for Boys! PACIFIC UNIVERSITY, Forest Grove, Washington County, Oregon.

For particulars address PRESIDENT MARSH, or, REV. C. M. BLAKE, A. M., Forest Grove, Oregon.

June 26, 3mdaw

DR. PAINE.

HOMŒOPATHIST.—THOSE PREFERring this mild, efficient medical treatment, can consult him at his office, corner of Liberty and Court streets, opposite Opera House. On Tuesday and Friday mornings Medical advice and treatment will be given free of charge to all those who are unable to pay for the services of a Physician. June27

New Advertisements.

HO! FOR THE CAMPAIGN!!

BREYMAN BRO'S, Having just commenced to receive their MAMMOTH SPRING STOCK! OFFER TO THE TRADE Wholesale and Retail A COMPLETE Stock of all descriptions!

WE CALL THE ESPECIAL ATtention of the ladies to our new assortment of SUMMER DRESS GOODS!

Among which we enumerate

CHALLYS,
MOZAMBIQUES,
BARAGES,
MOIR ANTIQUES,
LAWNS,
BRILLIANTINES,
BARNSY CLOTH,
(For Summer Suits,)
PIQUE,
MARSAILLES, &c.,

All of which are selling at low prices.

We have also received a good stock of

Carpets,
Matting,
Oil Cloth,

Of which we keep the only complete assortment in this city.

ALSO, ALWAYS ON HAND,

Clothing, Boots and Shoes, GENTS FURNISHING GOODS, HATS & CAPS,

Call and see before purchasing elsewhere.

Salem, April 20. daw3m

SKATING RINK, —AT THE— WIGWAM HALL Commercial Street, Salem, Oregon.

SKATING EVERY AFTERNOON from 3 to 5 o'clock, and every evening from 8 to 10 o'clock, Sundays excepted.

Admission..........25 Cents
Use of Skates..........25 Cents

CHAS. H. WALKER, Manager.

June 27.

FOR SALE.

A NEW MILCH COW, FOUR years old, and warranted gentle and kind. Apply to C. W. PETTYJOHN, June27 3d At Leabo's Ferry.

NEW YORK BAKERY

BREAD,
CAKES AND PIES,
CRACKERS,
CONSTANTLY ON HAND.
—ALSO—
Family Groceries.

The undersigned will hereafter keep a full supply of GROCERIES at his old stand, and requests a share of patronage.

R. W. SAYRE, State Street.

Feb. 7, 1871