Suppose.

The Herald supposed a case the other day, somewhat after this fashion : Suppose State lines should be obliterated nearly, might we not expect to see imperial power rule over us and see titled aristocrate around us demanding to be called Sir John, My Lord, or Duke or Earl? Those are not the exact words but that was the idea, and only that the paper is mislaid the quetation should be axact. It was cruel for the Here'd to "suppose" such a state of things and distress Its readers by worrying their imagination thereby. The fact will soon be apparent, we fear, that the choice of a new editor has been a mistake, and that one with w less vivid imaginative capacity would have suited the situation.

A similar case of wonderful power of perspective was reported long ago We refer to the interesting young lady in her early teens who was found weeping bitterly while her mother was doing the family baking in one of the old fashioned family ovens. The maternal anxiety as to what caused her grief was rewarded by the information that she was supposing that she should live to grow up, should have a beau and in time he should become a busband, that she should become a mother and that her baby should be playing under the oven door, and the oven door should fall down upon it and kill it, and she was crying bitterly to think how badly that concatenation of events would certainly make her feel, and she boo-booed worse than ever.

We are convinced that considerable of that childs bistory was fulfilled, but not the unhappy catastrophe she so feelingly anticipated. No oven door extinguished the young existence, but the child grew and inherited all its mother's sensitive nature and capacity for apprehension, and is wasting ! somewhere in writing democratic editorials of the staple we refer to. Sup pose that that is so, and suppose that he is a very clever gentleman and even then there is no reason to suppose that Lords and Dukes are to ever strut before an Emperor on the soll of our present Republic.

## Dalles Correspondence.

DALLES CITY, Oregon, Aug. 29. ED. STATESMAN : Dalles City is just now having a rest from the extreme beat that has been parching things here recently, and is being treated to . one of those " gentle zephyre" peculiar to this locality, which is burling the sand into every nook and corner about the city, and filling the eyes of every one that may venture out on the streets. These storms of sand are any thing but agreeable to a Webfoot, and already I am sighing for a return to the valley of " occasional mists." Since coming here I have had such as addition to the stock of " sand in my craw" that I am beginning to feel like a " warrior brave."

There is nothing of any particular note transpiring here at this time Workmen are busy clearing away the rubbish from the "burnt district," and preparations are being made for the erection of more substantial buildings. It will be some time before this place will recover from the Josses by the late fire. Many poor people, I am told, lost all. The fire originated, as I am informed, from two little boys who, having matches in their possession, fired some straw that had been thrown into an alley from a crockery

A drove of some two hundred cattle passed through here yesterday for Olympia, from Ochoco. They were in , excellent condition.

John Emerick, tormerly of Washington county, who, in a fight on the 10th of July last, killed John E. Mounts, a young man from near Eugene City, is now being examined before Judge Mc-Arthur of this District. The killing was done in this county, out on the Muddy. Condon, of this place, is for the State, and Caples, of Portland, for the defense. The Court is now awaiting the arrival of important witnesses who, up to this date, have not come to time." The Dalles people raise some of the

finest fruits and vegetable that I ever saw grow any place. Their peaches especially, are very inviting. This county is filling up very rapidly with settlers from the Willamette valley and from the East, and soon her howling wilderness" will be dotted over with farms and homes for those who tire of life in the more crowded

The preliminary examination of John Emerick for the killing of Mount, of which I wrote you yesterday, has been completed, and he is held in the sum of three thousand dollars for his appearance at the next term of Court for this District. He is yet in confine-

To-day is the "hot day" of the sea son here so far, I am told, and is so much of a "scoreber" that even the Dalles people are seeking the shady There seems to be a great deal of

travel both up and down the river at this point at present, and Handley & Sinnott, of the Umstilla House—who, by the way, know how to keep a botel Hand, of the Mountaineer, claims to be happy, but I would guess that to

day, at least, he would enjoy himself M. P. Owen, of your place, passed through here on yesterday evening he comes into this county to look for locality for engaging in the fruit and shrubbery business in addition to that in Salem. In haste, D.

A CABPET SPECULATION .- The Democratic "ring" of New York city charged and collected a bill of \$350,-184 for carpets for the new court bouse. This part of the thieving operations was investigated by a committee of experts, composed of the most respectable carpet dealers in the city. They reported that \$13,357 15 was the utmost amount the carpets could. have honestly cost, laid down on the floors of all the rooms and apartments of the court house. The stealings, therefore, according to this report, in this one comparatively small item, amount to \$336,826 85; or about twenty-five times as much as the cost of the artievery \$25 they taxed the people, the people got the benefit of \$1 and the

"ring" stole \$24. CHICAGO AN AN IMPORTER.-Chicago has just received a ship load of goods direct from Europe, the ship steaming up to the wharf of the lake city, without having broken her cargo at New York. On this the Chicagoans are jubilant and boset that they, will soon control the whole import trade for the Great West. What Chicago may do is to become the importer and first distributor of all the teas, silks and light trade of Asia, for the entire population between Ohio and the Rocky moun-

Senator Morton in an address at Blankington, Ind., recently came out Female ouffrage.

upon which thus far through life I have space wil's not permit. remained silent, but as the opinion generally prevails that all female writers must belong to the Woman's Rights party, I embrace this opportuulty through the medium of your valuable paper, not proposing to force myself into the arena of discussion, but simply, and as briefly as possible to define my own position, and speak a few words on the two great subjects which lie near my heart, God and my

I am not, nor never was, in favor of such a platform as laid down by the Women's Rights Party, I should prove recreant to my God, traitor to my country and false to my own sex. 'I fully coincide with you in saying that movement in favor of Female Suffrage is one that is assuming shape and prominence, and that should be carefully and fairly met." and I would that my pen could shed from its diamond point, glowing thoughts and burning words which would penetrate the hearts of every woman in the land till their voices were raised, with one accord against this movement. I have of no importance and entirely unworwhen every honest-minded and intelligent citizen, male and femals should cry out against this pernicious doctrine, and especially should mothers who have sons and daughters just entering upon the stage of action, whose characters are forming for this life and for eternity, be awake to this subject. In endorsing the Woman's Rights plat form I must be a disbeliever in the "one only living and true God;" I must believe the Bible is a fable, that the Savior of the world was an impostor, ridicule the sacred rites of the church, ignore marriage and encourage prostitution, and yet we are told that when women have the ballot, society shall be reformed and elevated,

the polls purified and many wonderful things shall be done. Can clean water flow from an importe fountain, or nure legislation eminate from such a platform? Madam Woodhull, an avowed Free Lovist, the great and "shining always command a premium price. light" of the Suffrigests has laid down the platform, and around her all the lesser lights revolve. She sounds the clarion note and they follow in her train, minions to do her bidding; she sends forth her weekly journal to keep her platform before their eyes and strengthen them in the cause, by telling them a blasphemous story of illicit intercourse between Jesus of Nezereth and a woman possessed of seven devils; she ignores the sacred rite of marriage, and tells her adherents that when marriage is

might safely be accorded to woman, ing bait. Her influence would then be on the As to how the success of the scheme side of the right, and much good is to be secured, the Whig says that might be effected, but such is not the they have one-third of Congress and case. The right of franchise once ex- if that vote can be consolidated and tended to woman the majority of voters made to combine for that purpose, would be in favor of the unprincipled Congress can in time be brought to and illiteral, not only of our own na- terms.

tive born citizens, but the unlearned "It is parliamentary for eighty memof any foreign population would come bers to say to another eighty, "We largely into the field, swelling that class of voters with which we are already surfeited and who are creating brought to bear on every bill will have dissentions and discords throughout its effect in time. The blacks of the our land. Thousands of our educated South, when they come to appreciate and refined American ladies would to themselves, will be as enthusiastic never go to the polls, hence that por- as the whites. It will consolidate the who would avail themselves of the And then the stupendous claim—three right to the ballot would be greatly thousand millions of dollars !-what a outnumbered by the unprincipled and fund for a lobby! Could any Conuneducated, who could only grasp a gressional virtue known to modern single idea and care not for the results. If the right of the ballot is given to women our Government forth in the Richmond Whig, and you would pass rapidly into the hands of can judge for yourselves how long the miserable despots, and the star of our Democratic party will hold out agaist Republic will set forever in degreda- such logic, if the South can be formed tion and shame. With the first vote into a unit to favor it. The people polled by woman's hand the death can trust themselves but they cannot

franchise movement. Again, I should prove false to my own | checkmate it at the polls. sex, were I to endorse the platform; we believe that the time will surely come and the day is not far distant ROAD CONSOLIDATION .- It is stated in when women will go to the polls, and as of the Pacific Railroad and the Pacific coming events cast their shadows before

Mail Steamship Company were consolidated in that city on the 12th instant. expect when that time arrives. Ac- This can hardly be true to the extent cording to Woodhull, marriage shall been effected between the companies, be done away with, prostitution legalized and a state of free loveism in its is very probable; but we hazard noth-

then will come the millenium, a mil-

lenium of harlots. would result in no gain to the better done business as follows: Value of goods brought: 1871, \$4,721,000; man herself would be the greatest 1870, \$6,103,000: 1860, \$23,457,000. loser We could not elevate those who By way of Cape Horn, sailing vesse! are sunk in the fith of degradation and 209 tons, against 88,000 in 1870, and vice, to the standard of the high mind- 150,000 in 1869 -S. F. Call. ed pure and virtuous woman, but she must descend to their level. Not only would the noble women of America be phia Ledger has compiled a table of dragged from their high estate down to the vortex of infamy and shame and the United States for 1869, including obliged to share in the disgrace of a wheat, rye, oats, barley, corn an movement which they themselves have had no hand in originating, but would a total population of 40,000,000, this they now exert, disrespected among men, and dishonored and disregarded by their children. Will we not by their children. Will we not have for export and feed for stoel prove false to our own sex if we aid or about 29 bushels to each person. In

We often hear men express them selves in regard to Female Suffrage. that they are periectly willing to give them the ballot if they desire it, but I trust such men have given the matter Alta of August 24th has this mention very little, or no consideration, for we of a gold nugget : are sure that after mature reflection their better judgment would dictate otherwise, and they could not fail to draulic claim at Forest Hill, Sierra

trous to the country at large.

be accorded to them, and many other points which have an important bear-ED. STARBENAN: This is a subject | iog upon this subject, but time and

Mas. J. B. FROST.

Prosperity. The present year is evidently the most prosperous one, to the people generally, ever realized in this State. All the signs of the times are favorable to financial prosperity not to be avoided by the fact that in nome particulars the crops are not a ways good. The great staple, wheat, is of superior quality and our surplus will exceed the suffrage movement. In endorsing finds a ranch better and more reliable market for breadstuffs than for many years. Pransportation is more reason-

able is price, more reliable, and the erep is entering market much in advance of former years. We have an advantage, also, in cheaper Ocean freights, and our products have become known and appreciated abroad so that orders are received by telegraph for cargoes to be shipped to Liverpool. The wheat of 1871 is a remarkably good article, and our reputation abroad

will not lessen by having it reach England in a large quantity. We cannot really expect to have as good pribitherto regarded this subject as one ces for the coming year, because it is not probable that such a combination thy of notice, but the time has come of circumstances will unite to favor the interests of Oregon producers. As the quality of our wheat is causing an increased demand for it abroad, it is necessary: to secure a continuance of that foreign appreciation, that our farmers do their very best to raise only good wheat and to secure the best possible quality by careful cultivation.

The greatly augmented receipts from wool rales, over former years, also tends to increase the practical prosperity which Oregon enjoys. Wool has become a very important product, and Oregon wool is also acquiring a reputation that is profitable. Wheat raising and sheep husbandry may be considered the great staples of Oregon production, and they are two of the most reliable articles of commerce throughout the world. Having attained excellence in each of these products the farmers of Oregon should labor to make continued improvement and so

## The Latest Scheme.

The latest project in the interest of the South has been proposed in the columns of the Richmond Whig, one of the leading southern journals, which after great labor seems to have brought forth an uncommon sized bantling.

It has been often claimed that the Democratic party will in time adopt as its platform that either the whole nadone away with the milenium will tional debt shall be repudiated or that come, that then every woman will the confederate debt shall be incorporated with it and the value of th their children and hold relations with slaves who have been set free also those to whom their hearts were in, paid by the government.

The Richmond Whia has an advance Would I not be false to my God by idea wirh regard to this last item. It endorsing such a platform? Again, I proposes that three thousand millions would be traiter to my country, were of money shall be paid the South to I to encourage the suffrage movement, reimburse it for the loss in slave prop-We must take a broad view of this erty and the money shall be equally subject and consider the results; we divided between the master and the must look to the good of the many, slave. This proposition would suit not of the few. You say "If our the late slave owner, because he would mothers, wives and sisters desire the be glad to get anything for what he ballot we can safely let them have it." now considers a dead loss, and it is a We beg to differ on this point. In the shrewd bid for the support of the present state of things, under the ex | negroes, because they would each reisting franchise laws you cannot safely ceive three or four hundred dollars as give them the ballot. If the line could their share of the operation in ease it be drawn between the high minded proves successful. This idea of buynoble virtuous woman and the outcast ing up the negroes is about the of society and make high moral and shrewdest suggestion that the South intellectual attainments the basis of has yet originated, but it remains to be the ballot, then the right of suffrage | seen if they will bite at such a tempt-

the vast and direct pecuniary benefit times resist it?'

There you have the scheme as set warrant of our Republican Govern- trust the mere politicians who want ment is signed. The love of country is power at any cost-if the people pay too strong in my bosom to endorse the it. All we have to do is to understand the game in advance and then

THE RUMORED STEAMSHIP AND RAIL wildest form pervade every community; ing in saying that no "consolidation" has taken place. It is said that no ad vance in freights and passage will fol-The right of franchise to woman and sea. The isthmus steamers, for

OUR CEREAL CROPS .- The Philadel and child in the country. The average consumption is bardly above eight bushels to each person; and so we abet any such disgraceful measure? 1840 the cereal products of the lake basin footed up 368 265 827 bushels; in 1850 it rose to 434 862,661 bushele,

and in 1860 to 679,031,559 bushels. THAT NUGGET .- The San Francisco

We yesterday inspected a splendid nugget, which is now lying in the Mint, which was obtained from a bysee that it would be fraught with un-told misery to individuals, and disasly nearly 700 ounces of gold. It is probably worth from \$11,000 to \$14, I would like to touch upon some of the reforms which the Suffragists claim has been placed for safe-k-eping in the hands of C. N. Felton, United States would take place in society, immedi- Assistant Treasurer, and General La

The City and County.

From Samrday's Daily.

HEAVY SALES .- A person by the name of Billy Woldron succeeded in making bustwess lively here in Salem, yesterday, for the real estate agents, dry goods, clothing, grocery and drug stores without using any coin. His programme was about as follows: Terry, where he purchased forty thousand and for sale by H. D. Boon on Commercial dollars worth of real estate, and about thir- street. teen thousand dollars worth of Messrs. Patterson & Bewley, real estate agents; then to the store of C. P. Terrell and told him that he was going to get married and wanted a large amount of dry goods, clothing, etc. After purchasing a portion of his bill and having them all wrappeed up, he concluded to ao to Messrs. Royal & Smith's shoe store, where he purchased a lot of to be suspended until to-day. shoes ; next to Thatcher & Son's drug store, where he closed a bargain for twenty-five gallons of the best whisky ; next to Mur- for J. E. Barnett. phy & Croasman's for a couple of suits of clothes; then to Friedman & Gosliner's for some more clothes; next to Joseph Holmes' store, where he invested in about \$500 worth stage driver between this place and Silverof groceries; his next call was upon the ton, met with an accident, which if no firm of Cox & Earbart, where he finished fatal, will result in a long confinement. manner, he left between two hours.

avegage of yield and sometimes above it, the spring wheat, though of good quality, is of light yield. Oats in Marion county, and probably elsewhere, are light, much lighter than usual, and as the hay crop has not been over abundant it is poor policy for the farmers to be burning their straw as we are informed many of them are already doing. Cut straw with mill feed does quite well to winter stock, and straw well rotted is valuable, while it does no good to burn it up. The garden crops are deficient, owing yet amount to something if the rains or m- seems: mence soon enough. Two years ago pota toes made a good crop with the help of September rains, when they were considered a failure before that.

this gentleman has arranged to give an entertainment here Tuesday evening next, at Reed's Opera House. This is the only room in town capable of holding an audience such as will desire to attend. The en tertainments when they come to us, which, unfortunately, is but seldom.

come tolerably well acquainted with this

of Portland, and Atchinson Waller have in due time. just returned from a bunt in the Nestuces. country, south of Tillamook, in the coast range. They killed six deer and a young bear. They had venison in abundance, but

Schools'-All the public schools in this Those desiring to send their children will govern themselves accordingly. We have not been informed who will take charge of the different schools, but those whose names have been given us are persons com-

ites that went to the coast some time since

tend such calls.

SALEM, Sept. 1, 1871. EDITOR STATESMAN: Mr. and Mrs. Vroom desire, through your columns, to express their warmest thanks to the friends who have so patiently and generously assisted to day a Communication from Mrs. Frost, ever be visited by so sad a calamity; but stay in Oregon, being a resident of Conhe passed away, Brayton joined me in sing- educated woman upon that subject. ing "Alas! and did my Savior Bleed." with the chorus, " Jesus died for me." He times for his little eister before she came in, travel. The journey was very pleasant to remarkable patience, and will be remem- via Jacksonville. bered long as a youth of rare cheerfulness, kindness and promise, not lost, but gone

and upright way of doing business, they hre sure to succeed. Their stock of drugs, paints, oils-in fact everything in their line of trade-is new, fresh and pure.

creased it considerable.

and all affections of the eye, ear, head, cessfully treated by Dr. Aborn after the ordinary modes of practice have failed. F. Hunter, Independence. Rooms at the St. Charles Hotel, Portland, sep2d4tw1t until Sept. 11.

lot of peaches which were raised on the city was that of Mr. Staggs of Wasco coun-Columbia river at the mouth of the Wil- ty, near the Dalles, who has been a suffere splendid fruit, better than we supposed severe that for a long time he has not been could be raised in this vailey. LECTURE.-Rev. C. C. Stratton will de-

morrow evening. The subject of his dis-course is, "The Christian Religion." The public are invited to attend.

SEATING RINE .- The rink will be to-night, and as the weather is cool and nine, a mond time way he expected.

It would be hard to find anything sweete than the breath of roses, in some places, but in a town where Thatcher & Son keep a drug store, it would be an easy matter, as their perfumery, hair oil, &c., are equal to

the emergency. New Music .- " Music hath charms south the savage," especially new and beautiful music similar to the large lot of He first went to the office of Hammer & the very latest publications just received

> inflamation of the bowels, Ralph, second son of J. W. and O. E. Souther : aged seven years and one month. Funeral to day at 2 o'clock, at the family residence. BROKE Down .- The flax breaking ms chine broke down yesterday, so work had

There is a dispatch in the telegraph office From Sunday's Doily

PAINFUL ACCIDENT .- Mr. Jos. Cox, the

up by ordering over \$200 worth of groceries, He had drove his team into the pond near telling each one that he would call in again | the agricultural works, to drink, having let in a short time and make a few more pur- down their checks before driving into the chases, but strange to say, after investing water, and after their having drank he about sixty-five thousand dollars in this walked out upon the tongue to replace the reins, when one of his horses, a very had ITEMS FROM THE COUNTRY .- We learn one, commenced jumping and kicking, that while the fall wheat is fully up to the which threw him off under their feet where he was kicked and bruised in a frightful manner. The front wheel of the wagon passed over him, and having become entangled in the lines he was dragged a considerable distance under the wagon, before the horses stopped. We were informed by Dr. Richardson that no bones were broken but the flesh wounds are very severe. He was doing as well as could be expected, but the extent of his injuries cannot be ascertained

WHAT'S IN A NAME .- James Pipes to the drought. Potatoes are not half a Pipesville came to Salem the other day and crop they say, and cabbages are in a condi- wrote to the Bulletia as follows, about the tion where even rain will hardly "put a way the name of our beautiful hotel afhead on them." Perhaps the potatoes will feeted bim. He took it remarkably hard it

SALEM, August 31, 1871. EDITOR BULLETIN: Scated in one of the cars of the Oregon and California Railway I left East Portland to pay my respects to the Governor. Secretary of State, and the people generally in this flourishing and lively town-I beg their pardon-city. when I tell you that from the hour Portland to the time of my arrival, I have been trying to pronounce, to say nothing hotel from which I am writing you this tertainment will consist principally of read-brief visit to Reed's Opera House to-night, What a name! Upon coming home from a ings, serious, pathetic and comic from the I asked one man if he would direct me to most distinguished authors. He will prob. the "Che-wit-iker" Hotel; to unother, the ably give a few songs also. It is a great kater;" another the "Chemildmus;" an pleasure to see and hear a good recitation other, "She-mot-a-cur," and at last I found from such authors as Dickens and Hood.

The class of people, who decline attendance the really elegant hostelry—for I three at common shows should feel disposed to show appreciation of truly intellectual en-

WAGON MAKING .- We learn that Salem wagon makers are doing well of late and A STEADY RUN. -Mr. Sheldon, who have plenty to do. We looked in at the drives the popular milk wagon, has com- Premium Wagon Factory yesterday and pleted his rounds for the third year, Sept. saw a specimen of the four spring light 1st, and is rather proud of the fact that dur- | wagons Bowie is turning out, which are ing all that time, in rain or shine, through sold as fast as made. About four Bowie heat and cold, he has not failed once in Wagons are turned out each week and making his regular visits to his customers. about fifty have been made and sold since At times he has had to reach his wagon on the shops commenced work. This keeps erutches and be helped into it, but he has skilled mechanics at work here and adds made ten hundred and ninety-five consecutive trips, during which time he has be- What is needed is more enterprise and the foundation of permanent manufacturing interests here to cause Salem to be a very Good Hunting .- Messrs. C. W. Parrish. prosperous city. All that will come to us

HISTORY OF THE RESELLION .- Mrs. J. R. Frost has left with us the first volume of her work on the rebellion. The notices given they did'nt eat the bear. We see also by it by first-class papers at the East are very careful observation that the bear did'nt eat commendatory and the book upon examination seems to be a plainly told story, given with all the sympathy a patriotic woman precinct will commence on Monday next. Most of the histories are too voluminous for the use of families, but Mrs. Frost's work is written with an ease and grace that will make it valuable for young as well as petent of " Teaching the Young ideas how old. The second has not yet been issued. She will present the work to our citizens and solicit subscriptions.

OVERLAND STORE .- This is a familiar and bave refurned, bringing an unusual amount welcome name to most of the citizens of of real estate with mem. They exposed Calem, as it was there they received such their judgment of what's what, by purchas good bargains. It has returned with reing a barrel of flour for themselves, num. doubled attractions and with a determinabering seven, and half a bushel of oats for tion of doing a wholesale business in the their team, all of which was intended for a way of buying country produce of all kinds and smounts, for which they will pay the highest market price. Here farmers Capital Engine Company were out on can find sale for all their grain &c., they drill last evening, and a larger number of can come satisfied that their neighbor members were present than generally atthem and stocked the market. No longer will farmers be compelled to sell at reduced rates on account of having a large quantity, for they will make shipments to San Fran-

cisco as fast as possible, THE SUPPRAGE QUESTION .- We publish them in caring for their son during his se- a well known writer and author, who takes vere sufferings. They can only fervently strong ground against the Woman Suffrage pray that none of these noble friends will movement. Mrs. Frost is making a short should it fall, that equally kind ones may necticut, and as the subject is one that surround them to assist their hands to minister and their hearts to bear. Just before take pleasure in having the opinions of an

HEARD FROM .- Mr. C. S. Woodworth said, " How good that sounds," then bade and family have been heard from at Klamall, personally, good bye, asking several ath Agency, where they arrived in ten days then peacefully died, only in a prophetic them and its incidents sometimes startling. delirium saying, "We shall get to Salem but the journey was made without any missoon." Peace, rest and joy, we trust, are haps. They went by the Eugene City his forever. He bore his sufferings with road and are probably now on the return,

Something New .- It has been fully illustrated throughout the length and breadth New Brick.-The new brick building with powder and ball, so to complete their which is under way on State street, is be- destruction if possiole the "fire fiend" has ginning to be one of the most conspicuous been attempting this difficult task. It has In that portion of the block. We hope to been but a few days since our sanctum was pec this sort of enterprise more fully indipated by our monied men and property
pwners another year.

Under new to day see Weatherford &
Co.'s advertisement. They keep it before
the people, and by their straightforward

They keep it before this new method has been visiting both the fazette and Democrat office, but the latter was heated from the fire next to the Gazette, which was on the opposite side of the ette, which was on the opposite side of the

HOTEL ARRIVALS .- We find the following names upon the register of the Chemeketa House for September 2nd : F. Z. AT THE DEPOT .- The passenger train Moore, J. F. Watson, Wm. R. Willis, from below was detained a short time at Roseberg; J. L. Simons, Jackson Co.; L. Gervais from some cause, which threw her C. Millard, F. Burgess, Chas. H. Dodd, A. behind a little. She brought a large num- N. Gambell, J. H. Hayden, Miss Nellie ber of passengers from the steamer. The Camp and sister, Portland; Thos. Hayden freight trains are doing an extensive busi- Q. E. Masters, Sucramento ; H. Hempkill, pess-the stoppage of the boats has in Oukland, California; R. Adamson, J. H. Cohn, San Francisco ; S. C. Stiles, J. R. Catarrh, discharges from the ears, noises Cowen, Dallas ; F. S. Powell, S. M. Powleans ; Jas. T. Elele, Olympia ; Wm. Laythroat, lungs and nervous system are suc- man, Hillsboro; Wm. Dunagan, Abequa; Wm. Saunders, Silverton : Chas. A. May.

ANOTHER WONDERFUL CURE.-From the Oregonian: "Among the many successful PRACHES .- Capt. L. S. Scott has a fine cures by Dr. Aborn since his arrival in this lamette, which must be sold to-day as they for many years with pains in the shoulders are fully ripe for use. They are large and and limbs from chronic rheumatism, so able to put on his clothing alone. He came to this city for medical assistance, and comliver a lecture at Reed's Opera House to-

> STATE FAIR .- The eleventh annual State Fair will commence on Monday October 9th, at their grounds near this city.

Oregonian a statement that Messrs. Hutch- Pipes" to night at Reed's Open House inson, Kehl & Co. are about to have snoth- gives some of his celebrated readings, imier steamer out from New York to run on tations and recitations, serious and comic the line between San Francisco and Port- and, as there is much curiosity to see any land in company with the Constantine. hear him, we expect he will be greated The last named steamship left San Fran- with a crowded house. The Portland pa cisco day-before-yesterday with a large pers were loud in his praise, and below we at Portland. She will probably leave Port- | nia journals:

CARPETS ETC .- F. Lavy, at Mores' corner, has just received a lot of carpeting, matting, etc., by steamer from California. He will be receiving new goods by each when delivered by him, sparkle with steamer and seems determined to keep up brilliancy seldom met with. It is to be the well carned reputation of that popular hoped that Mr. Massett will shortly favor

CHURCH SERVICES .- As the old Methodist church has reached its final destination. services will be held in it hereafter instead of at Chapel of the Willamette University, as it is near town and seems more like world, which were very amusing. His imitation of Madame Anna Bishop was excelservices will be held in it hereafter instead

our paper, we hope, and we will therefore 'Roger,' we saw numbers of the audience indulge in a few hours ease on that account. our paper, we hope, and we will therefore All Firemen of this Department who pro-

o'clock a. m. Monday-sharp. J. G. WRIGHT, Chief Engineer. TUESDAY EVENING .- Don't forget that Mr. Stephen Masset will give one of his large turn out on that occasion.

Estate Agent, has removed his place of businees to Reed's Opera House building, Court strest side, where he will attend all kinds of business entrusted to his care. NEW ORGANS .- Mr. H. D. Boon received

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH .- Mr Knight has returned, looking much better for his summer vacation. Regular services will commence again to-day at the usual hours. From Tuesday's Daily.

celebrated Burdett make.

WILHOIT'S SPRINGS .- A correspondence ive for invalids and other visitors, will prove | soon, as in any city in the northwest. of great advantage to the public, for the medicinal qualities of the waters are proved ble that the old deer lick will be, in time, a famous resort, though to secure that the QUICK PASSAGE .- Mr. John W. Gilbert receive many embellishments from cultiva

MEDICAL SOCIETY .- The regular meeting held to-day at their usual place. A full after a little. attendance and interesting exercises gave spirit and life to the proceedings. After considered, together with other matters of the ticking of a watch. more or less value, which will appear in full in the next issue of the Medical and Surgical Reporter. All were pleased with the comparing their views on professional subgathering and realize the importance of jects. They adjourned to meet again on the 1st day of December.

FIREMEN.-A large number of firemen to "the engine that was housed on the very severe and dangerous. for throwing water.

day and commenced business. The first ease taken up consumed the entire day almost. It was a citation to remove Mr. burn, has been located on the O. & C. Rail-W H H Keizur from the administrator, road, seventeen miles north of Salem. My ship of the estate of T. D. Keizur, deceased. J. H. Settlemire is the founder and propri He was not removed, as it seemed unneces. eter of this place, which from what we can sury. The next case taken up was H. D. learn has a beautiful location in the centre Boon vs. J. H. Upton, suit for \$196. The of a good farming district. demur was withdrawn and judgment given by default. After which the Court adjourned to meet to-day.

years of age was introduced at the Medical Society's meeting vesterday, and its head which has become enlarged from some Thompson, a colored minister, will preach cause, measured. The following are the in the M. E. Church at Jefferson on Sunday exact figures: Circumference, 271 inches; next, the 10th, at 11 o'clock a. m. and 71 from ear to ear, 174 inches, and from the p. m. back part of the head to the eve brows, 17 inches. It would be really a beautiful child were it not for this deformity.

LECTURES UPON CHRISTIANITY AND IN- until to-day. PIDELITY .- We see by the P. C. Advocate that the proposition of Prof. Rogers to Mr. Underwood is to give alternate lectures upon the chief points at issue between to his home at Silverton on Sunday. Christianity and Infidelity. This seems to us wise, as it avoids the objectionable features of a common discussion, while its ad- front of this store was crowded yesterday vantages are secured. It remains now for with bales and boxes and they will be ready Mr. Underwood to accept or not the prop- to open to-morrow or next day.

SUDDEN BEREAVEMENT .- On Sunday the Mr. Smith is much respected by his fellow ganization of classes. citizens and great sympathy is felt for his sudden bereavement.

OPERA HOUSE To-NIGHT .- This evening we are promised an entertainment by Stephen Massett. Of late various theatrical small potatoes and humbug shows have been inflicted upon the Opera House. The last humbug left Sunday, and did not either FAMILY GROCERIES pay board bills or for advertising. We commend to those who are financially interested in the success of the Opera House, that they exclude disreputable shows from its walls and reserve the fine hall for entertainments which can be attended by de-

LECTURE.-The lecture given at the Opera House last Sunday evening, by Rev. C. C. Stratton, was largely attended and was an eloquent discourse. The points as far as was possible, in so limited a time were ably proven. The field was too large to allow of any elaborate explanations, and after taking the points relative to each other and conclusively proving them to sane persons. He closed at ten o'clock. We would place the number of the audience at six or seven hundred.

NEW STYLE ORGANS .- Mr. H. D. Be

has just received a new style Burdett organ with a campianilla (small bells) attached whereby the tone can be changed so as to mitate the meaning of that word. It is the first one ever introduced into Salem and is well worth hearing. It with two more of that make, and a Hallet and Comston grand piane, will be on ashibition s

Opposition STRAMERS.—We see by the Ma. STEPHEN MASSETT.—"Col Jeems number of passengers, and is expected soon give extracts from Baltimore and Califor-

Baltimore .- The Daily Gazette says : "It and about the last of next week on her rewas a most decided success in every re-spect, and the lecture proved to be all that the press of other cities had claimed for it."
The Baltimore Clipper remarks: "His 'Driftings' have been gathered into a beautiful collection of literary gens, which, our citizens with another of his agreeable entertainments."
California.—The Morning Call, of San Francisco, says: "His narrative and de scriptions were racy and interesting, and SUPREME COURT.-This branch of the in Hamlet, was loudly applouded. The SUPREME COURT.—This branch of the law will convene to-morrow morning with a full docket before them. Times will be a little livelier with the local department of our paper, we hope, and we will therefore and speaking as if to the beggar's dog

pose attending the parade at Portland, are while as a whole it was a great success." requested to meet at Firemen's Hall at 8 Let him have a bumper this evening. HOTEL ARRIVALS .- The following name were registered at the Chemeketa House on the 3d and 4th : A Me Carty, M Rhawl, B F Bonham, E A Thatcher, City; B 1 celebrated entertainments at the Opera Dowell, C W Kahler, Judge P P Prim, House Tuesday evening. We anticipate a Jacksonville; M B Hedrick, Wheatland; F Evans, Str. Success; P C Sullivan, Dal-REMOVAL .- Mr. Jerry Patterson, Real las; J C Moreland, A H Stone, W H Pope, W W Page, Judge W W Upton, F L Stott Wm Pilling, J Creighton and son, J I Woodward, A J Hubler, E Atkinson, Portland ; Judge L L McArthur, Dalles ; R A Eddy, Montana > C Thayer, Col. Stephen Massett, Judge W W Thaver, East Port three beautiful organs last evening, of the land ; Judge A J Thayer Judge Chenoweth wife and child, Corvallis ; L Hastings, L L Wing, Sonomah ; W H Sitton, Yambill ; L Macken, A R Mount Jr., San Francisco : S E.lsworth, Eugene City; W Dunnige.

There was much variety in the 'Lecture.

W W Saunders, Silverton; W Miley New Stocks .- Two of our merchants from there, in to-day's paper informs us Messrs. Breyman and Croasman, left on the that these Springs, and the 220 acres of last steamer for San Francisco to purchase land adjoining, have been sold for the round | large stocks of goods for the fall trade sum of thirteen thousand dollars. This Quite a number of our merchants are now sale, if the purchaser understands how to in that city procuring new goods, and we make the springs comfortable and attract. may expect to see as fine stores in Salem

Abiqua; Dr. Chas Hall, Grand Ronde;

WATER PIPE. - Some of our streets re to be of a great value, and they need to be semble the moulding room of an extensive made available by suitable enterprise. The foundry, so thick are the water pipes stream Springs were first discovered by hunters along them; but they do not remain above who found that deer sought the spot. It ground long, as a large number of workoccurred to Wilhoit to purchase the land men are constantly engaged in laying them which was held by the Statt for school pur- in their place. We will soon have the poses, and he finally did so, probably at water going as the caulkers have less than the smallest figure. He has realized band- a days' work ahead and after that is finsomely for his investment, and it is proba- ished the remainder will take but little

place will have to be made comfortable and arrived yesterday foremoon overland from through in precisely four days, within an hour's time. Mr. Gilbert has lots of goods coming and intends to wake up the boot of the Third District Medical Society, was and shoe trade in Salem in lively style, DEAFNESS CURED.-From the Christian

the election of new members and the trans. Advocate: Mr. H. McCulock makes the action of considerable, business they ad- following statement: This is to certify journed until afternoon. The session in that I have been under Dr. Aborn's treatthe latter part of the day was devoted to ment for deafness and an affection of the the reading of papers, description of cases ears. In four days time he has removed and discussions. Several essays were pre- all unpleasant sensations and restored my sented, and important surgical operations bearing so that now I can hear distinctly H. McCulock.

> WELLS DUG AND CLEANED .- W. H Gearhart is ready again to undertake jobs pany and he will respond.

Accident.-Mr. Chapel, au aged gentle left on the train yesterday morning for man, who lives about 2 miles from Salem, Portland to indulge in a few hours of inno- in Polk county, was engaged in hauling cent amusement. They took Capital En. straw, when he slipped off the load, the gine with them to visit berold home and wagon passed over his chest injuring him friends. She was the "pet" of Portland internally. We are informed by Dr. Richuntil the steam engine came in and took the ardson, who attended him, that he will laurel wreath. Many a toast will be drank | probably recover, although his injuries are

hill," and perhaps she will be afforded a Quick Time. - Mr. Joseph Bernard re chance to display her wonderful capacity ceived a letter a few days since from Switz erland, that made the trip to this place in twenty-six days. This is what might be called "High."

New Town. - A new town, called Wood DRUNKS .- Several drunks were arrested

on last Sunday, and two more by Marshal Fisher last evening, for indulging in too STRANGE DEFORMITY .- A little child four many "striking" remarks towards each RELIGIOUS SERVICES. - Mr. Joseph

> SUPREME COURT. - This high branch of the law met at their rooms yesterday, but no business was transacted. They adjourned

IMPROVING .- Mr. Jos. Cox, the ma who was injured by his horses a few days since, is improving slowly. He was taken OVERLAND STORE .- The sidewalk in

There is a message at the Express Office

for Thos. Allen. wife and infant child of John Smith, of WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY .- The first the Salem Market, both died, and the fu- term for the new year of the Willamette neral services took place yesterday after- University, will commence on Monday, noon. The stores were generally closed as | Sept. 11. All who desire to attend should the funeral cortoge passed up the street. be present on that day to be placed in or-

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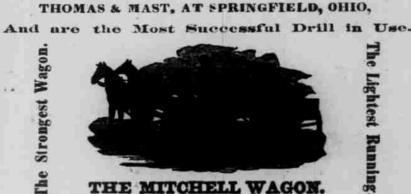
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