ness as may be thought proper.

The several counties will be entitled to Delegates in such Convention as follows: Baker County.

Benton County.
Clackamas County
Catsop County.
Coos County.
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Josephine County
Lane County
Linn County
Marion County
Multicomah County Multinomah County...
Polk County.
Tillamook County.
Umatilla County...
uion County...

Union County...... Washington County...... Wasco County...... Tambill County..... Total Number of Delegates 208 that the Several counties hold their primary elections on Saturday, March 2d, and their County Conventions for selection of Dele gates to the State Convention on Saturday March 9, 1879.

T. B. ODENEAL, Ch'n. C. P. CRANDALL, Sec'y. Salem, February 1, 1872.

as soon as convenient.

TO WEEKLY SUBSCRIBERS. All those knowing themselves in debted for the STATESMAN are requested to act promptly on that knowledge papers are institutions that deserve more credit than they get, but cannot give credit as a regular thing and keep alive at it. We want what is due us

TO AGENTS. If you have eash on hand for a please remit and much oblige, yours

Too Much of a Nest Full.

When Gains was once making a canvas of our State for Congress, he used to relate an amusing story of an old hen that was trying to set on more eggs than she could cover. "Old Speck" spread herself out as broadly as possible, but there would be always an egg or so on each side which could not be got under cover. So the whole brood was spoilt because each in turn

got on the outside.
The Investigating Commission is much in the same condition as this other old ben and falls to cover and sufficiently batch out its bantlings. They charge feroclously that the former Secretary drew warrants when there was no appropriation, and so did the present Secretary until there came a judicial decision from a Republican judge to correct the error. It is evident that egg wont hatch and if it does the pres ent Secretary will have the same sin to answer for.

The Penitentiary had to go on and the only way to keep up the institumake it, in a measure, self supporting by using the labor of convicts to advantage and keeping the produce of that labor as part payment of running expenses. He had to assume some responsibility in doing this, and did assume it, and by judicious management kept the convicts safely, but those wiseacres have discovered that it would have been better that the convicts had been let loose than that the strict letter of the law had not been complied with. The record of the last Legislature shows that the success of the late Su perintendent in making the Penitentiary in great part self-supporting, gave the same power to the building commission, of whom the present Superintendent is one, that they severely condemn him for proving was both judicious and profitable

These two specimen spoilt eggs will show that for all the cackle made by this high old commission, the old hens did not sufficiently spread themselves

Immigration? VICI

The Bulletin concludes that we need not expect as much immigration t Oregon this year as last. This may be true, but the inducement remains and Oregon lacks much of being any ways near occupied by actual settlers, or of being destitute of fair apportunities for new comers. The State fied, offering to those who seek rich fields to cultivate, soil and climate unsurpassed, and a record that shows we raise crops which never full. It the immigrant favors a pastoral life the wide interior has broad rolling landscapes which show uplands whose form the richest pastures for numberless berds. Then we have coal, iron metals and ores, mines of gold and silver, all of which await development, sea coast to the Eastern line, differing as it does in character is always healthful. We have no terrible storms here and the history of the north coast shows that no devastation has ever been caused by the rage of the ele-

blessed times upon the people. There are new scenes opening up for settlement on the line of the Northern This is a practical and progressive age, and yet it is also full of the most Pacific Railroad as well as in Kansas ultra and Utoplan schemes given to the Colorado and Utah, and it is natural world in the name of Reform. That that the advantages of those regions should be appreciated, especially as they are so easily reached. But the fact remains that here in Oregon we have a climate unrivaled in any secmany who realize that capital is full of rea tion of earth and which no interior district can equal. Our State showed last year the largest yield per acre, of The difficulty will be to educate the wheat, being reported by the Depart-ment of Agriculture, in its report just received for last month, as ranking people up to the Reformer's standard and make them strong and firm enough rst among the States in that respect. Another great advantage we possess in having a market at hand for our products, for we ship breadstuffs to Asia, with a growing market in that direction, and vessels walt in near

ports to carry our grain surplus, at low rates, to Liverpool, or any other foreign market. For all practical purmarkets than Illinois, and no farmer in the mution has surer returns awaiting labor and enterprise than the farners of Oregon. *********

At a social party, where humoros definitions was one of the games of the evening, the question was put, "What is religion?" "Religion," replied one of the party, more famous as a men of business than of wit, "is an insurance against fire in another world for which nesty is the best policy."

A letter from Constantinople says that the girdle of the Holy Virgin was, by order of the Patriarch, pitched from Mount Athos as a charm to allay the ravages of the cholera. The ceremoples of the occasion drew an immense throng of people.

"Can you fell me of what move on Natioleon Bonaparte was descendThe Convention.

Letter from Monmouth.

sum of \$300 each.

The interest manifested in the c

sion we can come at is that they mu have had "the head for it."

the age and respectability of the

State of Markets.

Oats are sold from wagons at 75 cts.

Farmers receive 371/4 to 50 cts. per

box for apples. according to quality,

Potatoes bring from 75 cts. to \$1 00

per bushel from the wagons. The

Butter, 40 to 50 cts. per pound.

Family brands of flour, at wholesale,

Feed remaining high-Bran \$20 per

on, and Shorts \$35 per ton, the de-

The market for family groceries re-

mains unchanged in every respect from

last week. Business is generally dull

on account of the bad state of the roads. Very little wheat is coming

in from this county, but some is being received from down the river. The

farmers still have some wheat on hand

above their own wants, which will come to town when the roads are i n-

Circuit Court Proceedings.

B. F. BONHAM, JUDGE.

Court met pursuant to law, Monday

morning, March 11th, and organized

Grand Jury—A L Stinson, George Sappingfield, John Batchelder, John M Greenstreet, Wm X Smith, B S Bon-

zel, O Wiswell, Wm Murphy, John Q

State of Oregon vs. S E May and

others; continued as to Mr Applegate,

In the matter of five indictments against S E May, defendant was allowed until Thursday to plead.

A Allen vs. D B Matheney : contin

E F Colby vs. Paul Jones; same a

Wilson and A T Yeaton were ex

with the following jurors:

MARCH TERM, 1872.

mand being greater than the supply.

Eggs, 25 cts. per dozen.

that was not the case.

Hay, \$25 per ton.

the best are well paid for.

per bushel.

Yesterday our city was a busy scene ED. STATESMAN: Our village was of political canvassing and intrigue, yesterday thrown into a fever of exthere being an unusual number of can- citement by the discovery of a burdidates in the field for the various glary and the trace of the stolen propoffices. The Convention was very erty. On last Saturday morning Mr. Lind fully attended and the prospect seemed exceeding uncertain as to the result, say after entering his store, in this until afternoon, when the balloting place, found that there had been some commenced. The work proceeded goods stolen. It was not noised around earnestly, attended with considerable much and on Monday a little quiet excitement, and some of the combina- search was made and the goods found. tions were a trifle incongruous, but no one can doubt the qualifications and find out the guilty parties. The prem-

efficiency of the nominees and having ises were watched after dark by four our ticket in the field all we have to persons and after remaining there a do is to pull off our coats and wade in short time, two young men came, who to fight for them. We believe they were recognized as Ab. Hembree and will give satisfaction to the people and John Burnett, and attempted to reat the June election poll a much larger | move the goods to a more secure place. vote than was ever given for any ticket They were assailed, or confronted, and nominated in Marion county. made to drop their prize, but succeed-

Proceedings of Marion County Reablican Convention.

'The Delegates from the various pre-cincts to Marion County Republican Convention met in Reed's Opera House at 11 A. M., March 9th, 1872. Chairman, J L Royal and J M Patter son Secretaries.

A committee of five was appointed on credentials.

A committee of one from each pre-cinct was appointed on order of busi-A committee of five was appointed A committee of three was appointed

Adjourned to 1 P. M. AFTERNOON SESSION. Convention met at 1 P. M. nmittee on organization reports tollows: Rufus Mallory, President.

J L Royal, J M Johns, Secretaries Report of committee on order of business read and adopted. Report of committee on resolutions read and adopted.

Mr G W Dimick introduced the following resolution, which was read and unanimously adopted:

WHEREAS, the fruits of the liquor raffic are evil, only evil, and that cor tinually; inciting men to all manner of crime, and bringing untold miseries upon innocent and helpless women and children. And since this unholy, disgraceful and sin-cursed traffic is a Butter 40 to 50 cts, per cound. greater burden to tax-payers than free-schools would be, therefore,

Resolved, That this convention is in favor of putting down the liquor traf-fic and building up a system of free Feed remaining high—Bran 5 The Committee then proceeded to ballet for candidates to fill the several offices in the county with the following

Coroner-TW Shelton. County Surveyor—L H Judson. County Commissioners—Wm Case and Wm Porter.

Assessor-Thomas Shaw. Superintendent Common P S Knight.
County Treasurer—J E Boynton.
Sheriff—L S Scott.
Clerk—J J Murphy.
Representatives—Rufus Mallory, T
McF Patton, Wm Darst, John Downing, Joseph Engle.

DELEGATES TO THE STATE CONVENTION.

Salem-R Mallory, L S Scott, W P East Salem-A J Monroe, G P Holman, N B Knight.
South Salem—S A Clarke.
North Salem—O G Savage.
Gervals—Joseph Engle.

Jefferson—H Ankeny. Howell Prairie—John Newsom. Labish—M Hosford. Silverton-James Garden, J C venport. Fairfield—D M Keene. Belpassi-Wm Darst. Sublimity-C H Davis.

Lincoln-J C Peebles, Henry Smith. Abiqua—W Dunnegan.
Champoeg—John Hoefer.
Butteville—J S Vaughn.
County Central Committe—T B
Rickey, Chairman; Chas. Bowie, C F
Woodworth, J A Huffman, L H Pou-

jade, E N Thomas, David Newsonn, Linus Brooks, A. D. Coolidge, W. W. Northeut, W.m. Darst, John Downing, J. W. Grim, J. C. Peebles, W.m. Cline, John Goodell, Wm Case. On motion adjourned

J L ROYAL, Secs. A Graduated Tax.

men shall not become too rich nor poor

The remedy of a graduated tax will

Deguire vs. Deguire; L Vineyard Hodge, Calef & Co. vs. J C Grubbs & Co.; default entered for want of an-A Convention of Reformers lately swer. Heil vs. Capital Lumber Co.; dis met at New York, Gerritt Smith being one of the number, and took into consideration all the evils of government and of society, and came generally to

in two cases.

tinued for service.

nissed at cost of plaintiff.
Shepherd vs. Shepherd; continued.
Perkins vs. Kimball; judgment for the conclusion that the remedy most Sanders & Horn vs. Cox & Earhart; convenient and proper to curtail those cause settled and case dimissed.

Millard & Van Schuyver vs. Pro evils would be a graduated tax. They vost; sale confirmed. Capital Lumber Co. vs. Baxter; set

considered that great individual wealth is a fountain of evil and corruption, and while they realized that men are Ladd & Bush vs. Hotel Association dismissed at cost of plaintiff.
Shirley vs. P C Kizer; sale con so different in inclination as well as in capacity that the equalizing of interests must be impossible, they still proposed L Anderson vs. Baxter; sale conto devise some remedy by which rich firmed

A Young Somnambulist.

commence at a small levy-say half of A few days ago a gentleman and his one per cent .- on men worth from one

A few days ago a gentleman and his wife, one of our most respected citizens, after tea concluded to make a call upon a neighbor in another street, some two blocks distant. Before leaving the house the wife put her little girl, aged about three years, to bed. The mother left a servant to watch over the little sleeper, and departed. The rain was falling quite fast, and the wind blew cold and searching. A few days ago a gentleman and his wife, one of our most respected citizens, after tea concluded to make a call upon a neighbor in another street, some two blocks distant. Before leaving the house the wife put her little girl, aged about three years, to bed. The mother left a servant to watch over the little sleeper, and departed. The rain was falling quite fast, and the wind blew cold and searching. A few days ago a gentleman and his wife, one of our most respected citizens, after tea concluded to make a call upon a neighbor in another street, some two blocks distant. Before leaving the house the wife put her little girl, aged about three years, to bed. The mother left a servant to watch over the little sleeper, and departed. The mother left as servant to watch over the little sleeper, and departed. The mother left as servant to watch over the little sleeper, and departed. The mother left as servant to watch over the little sleeper, and departed. The mother left as servant to watch over the little sleeper, and departed. The mother left as servant to watch over the little sleeper, and departed. The mother left as servant to watch over the little sleeper, and departed. The mother left as servant to watch over the little sleeper, and departed. The wind blew cold and searching. ment on some errand, leaving the ive, and result in greater benefit to the child sleeping sweetly. On her return to the hed-room she found the bed vamiddle and working classes. The idea is not without ingenuity, and if once is not without ingenuity, and if once in operation and accomplishing what looked everywhere, but no trace of the its advocates claim for it would bring child could be found. She searched its advocates claim for it would bring the house from garrett to cellar, with frightened, and started to alarm the front door, found it ajar. Knowing that it was securely closed a few min

world in the name of Reform. That many of these schemes possess merit is probable, and this one of taxing excessive wealth out of existence will present itself forcibly to the minds of saw the child, which she soon saw the child saw the many who realize that capital is full of reached, and wrapping her in a shawl, encroachments and threatens to combine to effect its own aggrandizement, was in its bare feet, with no clothing on but a night dress. The servant re moved its wet garments and again placed it in bed, thinking all the time the child was then awake, and that she had awakened from her sleep and to resist both the encroachments of capital and the corruption it works in legstarted out to find her mother. not finding any one in the room had

Theories which look well in print and sound well from the rostrum, are slipped down stairs to get some flanunder the improvement of the child in bed and watching it till it was again asleep. Slipped down stairs to get some flanunder the improvement is to be the child in bed and watching it till it was again asleep. Slipped down stairs to get some flanunder the child in bed and watching it till it was again asleep. Slipped down stairs to get some flanunder the child in bed and watching it till it was again asleep. Slipped down stairs to get some flanunder the child in bed and watching it till it was again asleep. Slipped down stairs to get some flanunder the child in bed and watching it till it was again asleep. Slipped down stairs to get some flanunder the child in bed and watching it till it was again asleep. Slipped down stairs to get some flanunder the child in bed and watching it till it was again asleep. Slipped down stairs to get some flanunder the child in bed and watching it till it was again asleep. Slipped down stairs to get some flanunder the child in bed and watching it till it was again asleep. Slipped down stairs to get some flanunder the child in bed and watching it was again asleep. Slipped down stairs to get some flanunder the child in bed and watching it was again asleep. Slipped down stairs to get some flanunder the child in bed and watching it was again asleep. Slipped down stairs to get some flanunder the child in bed and watching it was again asleep. Slipped down stairs to get some flanunder the child in bed and watching it was again asleep. Slipped down stairs to get some flanunder the child in bed and watching it was again asleep. Slipped down stairs to get some flanunder the child in bed and watching it was again asleep. Slipped down stairs to get some flanunder the child in bed and watching it was again asleep. Slipped down stairs to get some flanunder the child in bed and watching it was again asleep. Slipped down stairs to get some flan
"""" an and sound well from the rostrum, are frequently impracticable, and it will never be easy to tax the chances and hopes all entertain of some time or other being successful in acquiring riches.

nels in which to wrap its little feet. She was not gone over a minute or two, on her returning to the room found the child gone a second time. She at once went to the front door, which she found again open, and stepping back to get an umbrella to ornitest herself from the rain, heard protect berself from the rain, heard voices on the front steps. It was the parents, the mother bearing the little somnambulist in her arms. The child had got almost a block away from

Fisk used to often tell about his first mistake in life. Said the Colonel:

"When I was a little boy on the Vermout farm, my father took me up to the stable one day, where a row of cows stood in the stable." Said he:

"James, the stable window is pretty high for a boy, do you think you could take this shovel and clean the stable?"

"I don't know, Pop," said James, "I never have done it." "Well, my boy, if you will do it this morning I'll give you this bright silver dollar," said his father, putting him on his head, while he held the silver dollar betore his eyes. "Good," says James, "I'll try"—and away he went to work. He tugged and pulled and lifted, and puffed; and, finally, it was done, and his father gave him the bright silver dollar, saying: "That's right, James: you fid it splendfdly, and now I finally and dollars or misely, I shall have you do it every morning all winter."

can do it so meely, I shall have by the proceeds of the ed?" "Course I can" (Corsican). | you do it every moraling all winter." | cently sold in Spain by the Empress. The City and County.

IN THE BEEF BUSINESS.-The people of ing the damaged party the sum of \$50. This was the database placed upon the life of one ox, together with the injuries sustained by the other. He thought the sum too triffing, but ed in getting away. They were, how-ever, arrested Tuesday morning, Hem-bree in this place and Burnett in Dal-las. After a preliminary examination, was content with half a loaf, rather than none at all. With his \$50 to his pocket, he started home, with the idea of curing up the 'tother ox-his back was broken-and thus make the at which about 300 persons were pres-eut, they were held to answer in the dead one bring the amount paid as damages sustained. But no, the County Commissioners decided that the crippled ox belonged to the county, but the Court itself held differently. is very great. They are of respectable The Court didn't want a broken-backed ox, families and one of them (the supposed leader) wealthy, and it is very strange but the Commissioners said "it must and shall belong to the Court." The Commissioners that he, especially, should stoop to such a degrading thing as breaking into a store and stealing thirty or forty dollars' worth of goods that were so easily identified, but the only conclugained the day, as they were two and the Court was only one; so he it known that the County Court of Polk County now holds in fee oue ox with one broken back, which is for

CONCERT AT ALBANY .- We see by the AL This being the only case of the kind ever perpetrated in this place, accounts somewhat for the deep interest felt, but caused people to hope that they might bring evidence of their innocence, but run out, and therefore cannot be accused Wheat brings 90 ets at Salem Mills.

TAXIDERMY.-Rev. P. S. Knight has latesent, but the swan had been wounded and did not live. The eagle is alive, much to his regret, as he wants to have him finally stuffed and keep him in his museum and not keep stuffing him alive, which is expensive. Mr. and they will meet at Cabinet Hall on Saturday afternoons. The expense will not be great and a number have already offered.

Cabinet Hall as soon as finished. Among his snowy whiteness gave it great beauty. This bird was captured a few days ago by the deck hands on a steamer, between this place and Oregon City. To see a swan herenbonts is an occurrence very rare. Mr. Knight has also a very fine specimen of the deer-an antiered

early as possible.

in peace one of these days. The last line run to locate the change through Front street, opening here for such a manufacture passes between Jim's house and well, and if and that the demand, which is already

MGreenstreet, Wm X Smith, B S Bonney, L A Bird.

Petit Jurors—G W Cusick, P Bilvew, A McCorkle, James McKay, H Long, J H Witzel, David Pugh, James Straight, Jennings Smith, Lawrence Eizenbart, O Wiswell, Wm Murphy, John Q Wilson, Oliver Beers, H L McNary, J E Strong, G G Glenn, J M Wagner, A I Yeaton, W H Hales, Columbus Cleaver, Wm Cline, George W Hunt, of whom A McCorkle, J H Witzel, O Wiswell, Wm Murphy, John O they first occurried as a restaurant, but the past Fair they rented it to Barker's Panorama. These people knocked out some of the of snow this winter caused the roof to fall in and it will involve considerable expense to

Lodge will be addressed by Father Harman, ter. of Wasco county, Grand Lecturer for Orenteresting character, the membership wi doubtless turn out en masse

than coats vesterday afternoon, and butto as fully as pre-ible, and it is doubtful if ther will be one aplece to comfort the candidates disease, Eugene R. Munkers, son of W. R.

land having been suddenly called from the city, will not fill his appointments as as

and 7 P. M., by the Pastor, W. D. Owen, REPUBLICAN CONVENTION. - The Marion

ered. It was a sad sight to see the mother and sisters of the poor boy, weeping for his loss, and the family have the sympathy of many friends.

I. O. O. F .- On Friday night Oregona Encampment No. 5, was institted and wish to sell off the stock on hand at Albany by A. L. Stinson, D. D. G. and wish to sell off the stock to make room for new goods. P., assisted by Messrs. Terry, Chance Wright, Jordan, Schwatka and E. K. Miller all of this city. The number of refitting and completing this hotel has charter members was nine. The following officers were installed: J. F. Backensto, C. P.; J. W. Williams, H. P.; L. Cheedle, S. W.; Thos. Monteith, Scribe. John A. Millard, Treas.; D. E. Thomas, J. W.; the three degrees were also conferred.

school at 2 P. M.

given in our advertising columns. Dr. Aborn .- As will be seen by a

the County Convention of Benton county nominated Alexander for Sheriff. Wilson for Clerk and Simpson and Gingles for the Legislature. POLK COUNTY .- The Republicans of

informs us that he has been ill for ter SOUTHER'S DRUG STORE. - MI weeks past, troubled with ulcers, and

A general assortment of pure Can dies made to-day at J. G. Holbert's Oregon Candy Manufactory, corner Court and Commercial street, Salem

DIED .- In this city March 8ti and Zerniah Fliedner, aged six weeks-Funeral at 1 o'clock to-day. Friends terday. of the family are invited.

DIED .- Near Roseburg, March 1st George Cornellus, aged 50 years. From Tuesday's Eafly.

CONCERT AT ALBANY .- The Musical Concert given at Albany on last Saturday evening by Prof. L. L. Rogers and lady assisted by Miss Ellen Cham-Knight intends to teach a class in taxidermy berlin, Miss Blanche Gray and Mr. Geo. Strong was a charming success. We, local, took a "departure" on Sunday afternoon and when the shades of evening came tumbling down, as did to know so much about the aforesaid concert. We learned while there that the M. E. Church was crowded to overflowing, and the rendition of the various solos, quarteftes and choruses was grand. Not caring to appear invidious, we forbear making mention of any of the singers in particular. We

A Business Opening .- Our attenwhile he believes they could be manufactured here to advantage, of best OUT OF LUCK.—Our friend, J. C. Brown, quality of iron, and of sizes and styles road so he purchased the Barnum place, to suit our trade. He adduces many across the creek, intending to house up there reasons for this belief, and it requires the railroad is finally built there he will find large, is steadily increasing. We lear that no great amount of capital will be necessary, and as Salem is abundantly DAMAGED. The Children's Aid Society has a building on the State Fair Ground which they first occupied as a restaurant, but the manufacture to be established.

item we don't have to hunt up, and we would be glad to learn anything the Society to replace it and make the build- new of it, but it holds to the same old tune of more rain than shine. Vegetation is coming up finely, and

under the leadership of Prof. Prentice, will pastures are already revived enough give a concert at Reed's Opera House on to insure plenty of grass for stock .-Puestay evening next. It is scarcely neces The early buds and blossoms are com-Now is the time to procure your

Prof. Prentice, always meet with eminent fruit trees and trim your vines and also success.

I to set out shade trees. Many persons should employ some time and means I. O. G. T.—Capital Lodge meets this (Sat-in planting out ornamental trees around urday) evening at 7 o'cleck, sharp. The

RECORDER'S COURT .- The Recorder administered on a drunk vesterday, Michael Bowen being the unfortunate. He also had before him three lads, conjust came along to see what the others do and hose they do it. It will be done this afternoon.

som will prove more effectual. We suggest that such boys should be kept at home more and taught good behavior by their own parents.

WAGON MAKING .- We call attenlarge amount of stock of superior quality and is already turning out some very superior wagons. It is his intention to make a large number the com-ing season and he has a full number of the house this morning at 10 o'clock. Friends of the family are invited to attend. lent mechanic. His work compare with any made in the country.

OPERATION FOR CATARACT.-Yesterday Dr. Wilson, assisted by Dr. J. W. Van Den Bergh, performed an operation for entaract, on Mr. Goble, a citizen of St. Helens, who had not seen for several years out of that eye, Reed's Opera House to-day at 11 o'clock A. M. previous to the operation. We are inormed that the operation was successful in restoring the sight of the diseased eye, and there is good reason to believe that the cure is perfect and his sight be permanently benefitted.

CONCERT TO-NIGHT .- We have re-

NOT TO BLAME .- No blame can atswept and then the canoe and the boy tach to the ferry boat for the drown-rowing were swept down stream and ing of young Yocum on Saturday. Mr. soon let go and fell into the river, but was not so near as was stated in our

PIANOS TUNED .- Mr. H. Sinshlemer the matter as they could not see the boys in the boat. It seems that the drowned lad was about fourteen years of age, and son of Mr. Frank Yocum and was named Lonah Yocum. At last accounts the body was not recovered to the seeding his services can leave word at the book store of H. D. Bereinstein.

> forth that the proprietors have con-CHEMEKETA HOTEL.-The work of

ces in the morning. Preaching in the publicar come before the Reces in the morning. Preaching in the evening by Prof. Powell. Sabbath full vote of the southern counties in his favor.

NEW GROCERY STORE. - Mesers. Stiles & Nolton will soon start a grocery story in Patton's Block, State St., the stand formerly occupied by Reyal & Smith, and will be open in a few days, of which fact due notice will be REAL ESTATE DEALER,

card published elsewhere, Dr. Abora is still engaged in successful practice and his large practice at Portland necessitates his continued stay in that BENTON COUNTY .- We learn that

Polk did not nominate a county ticket on Saturday, and after choosing delegates to the State Convention ad-

Souther sends us a new advertisement which will appear to-morrow. He is a first class and experienced druggist and competent to compound prescrip tions in the very best manner. F. Levy has also gone below after a

EASTERN STAR .- Regular meeting this Tuesday evening at Masonic Hall,

I. O. O. F .- Regular Communication of Willamette Encampment, No. 2, this Tuesday evening at 7½ o'clock. DIED .- A child of Charles Bowker. which died on Sunday, was buried yes

George, Stephen, 2
Gildon, John
Godhue, John O
Grimsley, James
Glenn, Mrs The
Godnow, He
Timothy, 2

Martin, A.J.
McCallister, Hardin
McCallister, Mchala
McCaruther, E.
McDaniel, Miss M.E.
McFall, W.B. Morse, A.
Moore, Lucy E.
Moore, James
Moore, James F D.
Morgan, Charles P.
Mitzel, Columbus
Mitchell, J W.
Myers, Joseph

Neal, Lewis Orr, Mrs P F Perrin, George L Powell, Miss Nettie Purdy, Mrs Malinda Purdy, Mrs Belinda Russell, Miss Ella Robinson, Mrs T E Rains, John E Ross, Louis

Tansley, William Taylor, — Perry Thompsen, Hugh, 2

T. B. RICKEY, P. M. Precinct Meetings.

At one o'clock P. M., yesterday, the people assembled at the place of voting in the several precincts, and elected delegates as follows:

Fisher, I. N. Gilbert, R. C. Hawley, H. M. Thatcher and D. W. Prentice. EAST SALEM PRECINCY.

SOUTH SALEM. C. M. Miller, E. D. Towle, John Minto, Jas. Jory, C. M. Scriber, Thos. Townsend and Geo. Mercer.

H. L. McNary, O. D. Dodge, J. A. Huffman, G. W. Smith, G. Savage and W. D. Claggett. GERVAIS PRECINCY. Murray Wade, Jos. Engle, D. Black-burn, Dr. Cusick and Samuel Greg-oire, were elected delegates to the

N R Doty, J B Looney, J M Harrison, E N Thomas, J M Johns and T () Taylor. HOWELL PRAIRIE PRECINCY. John Sappingfield, Wright Foshay, G T McCorkle and G W Shaw.

FAIRFIELD PRECINCY. oseph Unthank, D. M. Keene and W. Northeut. This last precinct sends up than its quota of delegates. BELPASSI PRECINCY.

SUBLIMITY PRECINCY. D. Simpson, Wm. Smith, J. Green-street, S. D. McCauley, C. H. Davis. NORTHERN PRECINCY.

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Testimonial.

PORTLAND, Feb. 10th, 1872.

DR. J. W. VAN DEN BERGH — Dear Sir:
Our child, a little girl eight years of age, has
had fits and convulsions for the last two
years, and we had tried many doctors and
many remedies without much benefit, in fact
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until we heard of your worm syrup through
a friend of ours. We thought that perhaps
it might do some good to give it a triat, and
you cannot imagine our surprise when over
200 worms were expelled with one bottle of
your valuable worm syrup, and from this
time on we certainly shall never be without
it so long as there is a possible chance for it
to be had. You are at fiberty to publish this
if you choose, and may it do much good.

Bespecifully yours, S. H. ORTON.
M. J. ORTON. PORTLAND, Feb. 10th, 1872.

Symptoms of Worms. Altertate paleness and flushing of the countenance, dull expression of the eyes, drowsiness, itching of the nose, a swelled upper-lip, tongue whitely furred and thickly speckled with red points, feted breath, an enlarged abdomen, a partial or general swelling or puffingness of the skin, a starting in the sleep, and grinding of the teeth, a sensation as if something was lodged in the throat, a gradual wasting of the flesh, sickness of the stomach, vomiding, a short and dry cough, appetite sometimes voracions, at other times for ble, bowels sometimes costive, at other times for ble, bowels sometimes costive, at other times loose, great fretfulness and irratibility of temper, pains in the stomach and bowels, colic, fits, convulsions and palsy. The Worm Syrupcan be had wholesale an retail at the office of J W Van Den Bergl rooms No. 38 and 39 over the Postoffic Agents wanted all over the State and Teritories.

LIFE INSURANCE.

There are those who believe that mankind is constantly degenerating, each generation becoming more selfish than the preceding one but the facts seem to prove otherwise. Masunic, Odd Fellows, Temperance and all other benevolent societies were never so prosperous as to-tay. It is so with Life Insurance, while its blessings a few years ago were constantly known to-day millions of bergayed. perous as to-key. It is so with Life Insurance, while its blessings a few years ago were scarcely known—to-day millions of bereared widows and orphans throughout the length and ibreadth of the land are in comfort who, but for the provision of a life policy made by the father and husband when in his health and strength, would be thrown upon the cold chartiles of the world. How a man having a wife and children depending for their daily bread upon his labors can refuse to insure his life, when from 25 to 50 cents per week according to age will ray for a \$1,000 policy, is a mystery. A man will insure his house, furniture, ship, perchandles, crop, anything the ture, ship, merchandise, crop, anythin loss tot which will be a hardship to in dividually, then how can be refuse to his life, the loss of which will come with croshing weight upon his helpless wis little ones.

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The Empire Mutual Life Insurance Conpany of New York makes its policies not forfeitable, thus meeting the objection some times urged against other companies, that a inability to continue the payments of premises will entail a loss upon the insured. It is owing to this and other exceedingly libers features that the Empire owes its remarkable success. Hon S F Chhadwick, Secretary of State, is the Manager of that company to Orogon, an evidence that the Empire exercises a careful judgment in the selection of its agents. O F Von Rhein, the energetts Manager for the Pacific const, has recently arrived here and proposes to spend a few weeks in the State.

Belt & Johns, at the Drug Store, op posite the Chemeketa Hotel, keep on constantly a full assortment of drugs and medicines, and sell at prices that defy comomers, keep open night and day. February 18, 1872.—1w

Wentherford & Co., Druggists, appear before our readers with a new ad. Their house is among the oldest in the State, and has become one of the Institutions of our city They are capable business men, dealing large ly in Drugs, Paints, Oils, Glass, etc., and their house is well supplied with full stocks of good in their line. They have proven themselve John Glesy, Fred Keil, Wm. Fry, S. Smith, Joseph Sawyer, A. Hormden, John Smith, J. W. Grim. well up to the trade, and are enabled to sell goods at prices that defy competition, whole-sale or retail. See their advertisements.

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From Saturday's Daily.

ABOUT SIDEWALKS .- In walking down Commercial street, below Front street, the need of a good sidewalk towards the river is very evident, and Polk county allow bridges to get out of repair the query, "Why can't Evans have a so that cattle get crippled thereby, whereup-on the injured party brings suit for damages learn that the city council ordered a which the county pays, and then claims the walk to be built on the south side, "bones" of contention. All this actually lappened. A man was going to mill a few days ago, and in crossing the Ellendale bridge the ravine which is the chief impedibers gave way, and the man, wagon ment there, but in consideration of and oxen went down with a crash. The sequel showed that the wagen was knocked into a cocked hat, or something of that kind, and the other hadly multisted. one ox killed and the other badly mutilated.

This he considered no small matter, and as the aforesaul bridge, the property of the countil has extended the time in which the sidewalk shall be the aforesaid bridge, the property of the county, had been saidly neglected, he saw no good reason why the county should not pay such sum as would cover the loss. Accordingly to and we concur with the council in which the council in which the sidewalk is provided for. the court he went and presented his claims, which were adjusted by the court award-

> is now recovering. Uncle Sam is one of our old citizens, and we dislike to see signs of failing in the old resident-CONVALESCENT .- Mr. D. W. Jones whose health has for a long time been very precarious, we are glad to hear is convalescing. When Dan is under the weather the Salem Thespians seem not to prosper.

bany papers that a concert will be given at the M. E. Church of that city on this evening, under charge of Prof. Rogers and lady, assisted Oregon. by Miss Ellen Chamberlain, Miss Blanche Gray and Mr. George Strong, all of whom are of Salem. Our stock of flattery has about Paul Norton, infant son of Christophr violating that branch of etiquette when we express the opinion that one of the best concerts ever given in Albany will come off, this

ly received as a present from abroad, a bald cagle and a swan. These were alive when

paring some very nice specimens, both of birds and animals, which will be placed in fortably situated among the good peonew specimens we noticed a swan whose ple of Albany, and that's how we come

FOR SAN FRANCISCO.—Mr. W. F. Boothby, of the firm of contractors for the building of the new Court House, goes down to Portland the evening's entertainment. this morning for the purpose of purchasing fron, lime, cement, glass, etc. We learn that A Business Opening.—Our atten-contracts have already been let for the making of the brick, to Collins and Divine, and for the stone work, to J. C. Joseph. Mr. Boothby will not be gone very long and the intention is to prosecute the work actively as are scarcely ever of superior quality,

sary for us to say more than to make the ing out and soon the orchards will be-mere announcement, as our citizens are well gin to bloom.

CONCERT. The advanced class in music

gon. As there are other exercises of a very In Town. - Both the morning and evening train of yesterday brought an unusual num- victed of disorderly conduct, whose paber of passengers for this place. The town rents paid \$8 00 each for the lesson is alive with delegates. Many strangers who they received in favor of good behavior. are not delegates are also in the city. They In case It does not answer, the next les-

BUTTON HOLES.-Buttons became scarce holes were entirely played out, except when tion to the notice of Wm. England's pertaining to nether garments. To-day the wagon factory. He has received a

DROWNED .- We learn from Mr. Wig. Ruble that just at noon yesterday, as he was crossing from the Polk county side with his team, he saw a ceived a programme for a Concert to canoe abreast of the wharf boat, in be given at the Opera House this evewhich were two boys, one of whom ning under the direction of Prof. was rowing up stream against a stiff Prentice. There will be a grand chocurrent while the other sat in the stern. The waves made by the ferry boat swept the canoe against the wharf boat and probably threatened to upset their support and encouragement to it. He saw one boy hanging to the sustain such excellent home talent. swept and then the canoe and the boy around the stern of the wharf boat.

The boy hanging to the fender pole Leabo desires us to state that the boat soon let go and fell into the river, but he struck out and swam two-thirds of the way towards the stern of the wharf boat and then went under water and Mr. Ruble did not see him again. By Mr. Rable did not see him again. By this time the ferry boat was a hundred and fifty yards off and could not render assistance and though the men on it shouted to those ashore, they could not make them understand what was

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