THE OREGON STATESMAN: FRIDAY, JULY 9, 1886.

FROM FRIDAY'S DAILY.

SAD ACCIDENT .-- A letter was red this city yesterday stating that Joseph Moore, well known in this city, while Moore, well known in this city, while sking in a sawmill at Astoria on Mon-y last, had his right hand caught in a ng edger. One finger was cut clean off d it was found necessary to amputate o more and it is feared that the entire ind will have to go. Mr. Moore's fam-y who have been here for some time, joined him only on Friday last. Mr. oore is a citizen of Eugene where his dowed mother resides. Some four ars ago his father lost both hands in a wmill and died from the effects of the rears ago his lather lost both hands in a awmill and died from the effects of the uccident. His wife is a sister of the Mr. McCully who was drowned from the steamer label not long ago. How true it is that misfortunes never come singly. The sympathy of many friends go out to Mr. Moore in his affliction.

INSPORTATION RATES .- All person expecting to leave Salem for Yaquina city on Monday morning, the 5th inst., notified that the following persons e agreed to carry passengers to Derry ion at \$1 for each person : Minto s will carry about fitteen persons; ert Ford, thirteyn persons ; J. W. re, nine persons. William Sargeant inning a daily hack to Derry, and carry several passengers. All per-desiring to go on next Monday and soure passage with any of the above and parties, must do so not later than arday, the 3d inst., at noon. Hacks leave for Derry not later than 8 bock on Monday morning. Norman rish will carry baggage for passengers Derry if notified by Saturday noon, sons who cannot go on Monday and ext ransportation from the above hvery a upon application. notified that the following perso

STATE TEACHERS' ASSOCIATION .- All expecting to attend the State s' association at Yaquina city on e 6th, 7th, 8th and 9th inst., are inthe 6th, 7th, 8th and 9th inst., are in-formed that round trip tickets over the bregon Pacific railway, are on sale at the office of £. O. Norton, at the opera house, corner of Liberty and Court streets, this rity. These tickets have been reduced to 13 for each person for this special occa-tion and are good for 30 days from date of purchase. Teachers and others should meure these tickets before starting as a matter of greater convenience. All per-rons traveling over the east side and west and divisions of the Oregon & California and way, will pay full fare from Corrallis or Albuny and will receive return certifi-tates over the same roads at the associa-tion, and all tickets are good for 30 days.

THE THREE SISTERS .- The Oregon Pacific Railroad Co.'s new river steamer, e "Three Susters," reached Salem at 10:40 o'clock yesterday morning, and a large crowd was on the wharf to r. She is about the length of the ce her. She is about the length of the mabel, with a very wide beam, and draws out very little water when loaded. She ms a single cabin, and was not built for the state of th a single cabin, and was not built for senger work, but she will carry "lots" troight at very low water. She "hung 'on Matheny's bar as she came up triver, and stayed there the greater t of the night, but was gotten off all ht. She left here for Corvallis in the ermoon, and expected to reach there ne time to night. She is in charge of pt. Smith, and Billy Rice is acting as r for the present.

ay in the White river country twentyaix tons of growing hope at 1214 cents six tons of growing hops at 12½ cents
per pound. This means that he paid or will pay \$6,500, very near all of which momey will remain in the country, and also that \$2,600 will be the profit to the growers; that is, figuring the cost of placing the hops on the market at be-tween seven and eight cents per pound, which is the amount hop growers say they require for that purpose. Yesterday 300 hales were sold in the Puyallup val-they at 15 cents per pound. This means to go higher.— (Tazoma News.
is reported that growers refused 15 cents; that they are jubilant over the outlook and expect prices to go higher.— (Tazoma News.
is the soury to see him go. C. E. Stod-and will succeed aim.
Marrany.—A new lot of belts and cav-alsy accouterments have recently been re-ceived by the state, and will be sent to troop A. Is is cavalry, O. S. M., at Sheri-stat they require for that purpose. Yesterday will go to Silvetton in uniform Saturday, to parade at the celebration.
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The Survey Centes Lake.—William G.
A New Prestnext.—At a meeting of the board of directors of the Albany col-tegiate institute held in this city last Sat-ndw. E. J. Thompson, of Salem, was elected president of the institute for the next school year. The selection is one that will give general satisfactor. New Thompson has had a ripe experi-main the same, with the exception of Rev. E. R. Pritchard in place of Dr. G.
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OREGON'S PAST GOVERNORS, ETC .- All of Oregon's governors who have served since the state was admitted into the of Oregon's governors who have served since the state was admitted into the Union, are yet living. They are White-aker, Gibbs, Woods, Grover, Chadwick, and Thayer. Of the territorial governors none are living; of those under the old provisional government, only P. G. Stew-art is living. Of her senators, Delazon Smith, Baker. Lane, and Nesmith are dead. Geo. H. Williams, Ben. Stark, Harding, Corbett, Grover, and Slater, are living. Stark served a few months by appointment, in place of Col. Baker, who was killed at Ball's Bloff, and now lives in Connecticut. Of those who served as congressman, J. H. D. Henderson, J. S. Smith, Lansing Stout, and J. W. Nee-mith, are dead; J. G. Wilson and Geo. A. Ladow died before taking their seat. L. F. Grover, Geo. K. Shiel, John R. M'Bride, R. Mallory, J. H. Slater, L. F. Lane, Richard Williams, John White-aker, and M. C. George, are yet living, and all reside in this state, except Mc-Bride, who lives at Salt Lake. Insanz. - M. M. Moody was arrested

INNANE .- M. M. Moody was arrested on the streets by Sheriff Minto on Wednesday, and was examined before County Judge Shaw yesterday morning by Drs. Cusick and Bean, and P. H. by pres. Custex and Bean, and T. H. D'Arey, deputy prosecuting attorney, and was adjudged insane, and dangerons to be at large. Moody is a native of Wahash county, Indiana, is a farmer, 5 feet high, weighs 150 pounds, dark complexion and 26 years of age. He has a wife at Jefferson, Kansas. He was contined in the asylum at Topeka, Kansas, two years ago. Family troubles and a too heavy shock of electricity from an electric bat-tery, have combined to cause his insan-ity

SERIOUS ACCIDENT. - Last Saturday af-

ternoon Marion Boanett and wife started home from Samuel Bonnett's in this city, and when on Fifth street, near the crossing of Willamette, were overtaken by a runaway team, which had been frightened by the whistle of the planing mill, and their own team frightened, mill, and their own team frightened, their buggy overturned and both of them thrown out. Mrs. Bonnett received a fracture of the shoulder blade and was very seriously bruised about the face. Mr. B. was violently shaken up, but no bones broken.—Eugene Register.

TRYING TO GET & BAND CHEAP .- The state fair management are trying to get a band "chesp" for the coming state fair, and are writing to the various bands in the state for "bids" on the job. The H. A. C. band, which is unquestionably the best volunteer band in the state, will put in a bid; and if the state fair consults its are been as the state fair consults its own interests, it will employ this band. They will give good music, and at a rea-sonable price.

PERSONAL .- Robert Gilliam, of Bakersfield, Kern county, California, returned to Oregon last week, after an absence of over twenty-eight years. He came to Oregon in 1846, by the Applegate route, and was in the company that brought the first wagons through the notorious "can-yon" of southern Oregon. He is stopp-ing for the present with Hon. T. C. Shaw, No. 502 Front street.

Goixo To Chicago .- Richard Briggs son of J. J. Briggs, who has been working for Dan. J. Fry in the drug store, ince Mr. Fry took charge of the estab-ishment, will leave for his home in Chicago, by request of his father. Dick has made many friends during his four years' in the drug store here, and they will be sorry to see him go. C. E. Stod-ard will succeed him.

TO SURVEY CEATER LAKE .- William G. Steel passed through on yesterday's train to join the government surveying party at Ashland, which will survey Crater lake ape Foulweather they saw at a distance uite a number of sea animals of some ind playing in the water, and upon ap-roaching them discovered them to be a otter. Mr. Hamilton informs us that

FROM SATURDAY'S DAILY. "House WARMING." - The greate

r of the one hundred inv issued by Mrs. D. C. Howard to her lady friends for luncheon on Thursday were accepted, making a marked social event on Capitol street. The very handsome residence was ornamented with roses, ocean spray, and other flowers and vines, not in profusion, but with much taste. Every part of the honse was thrown open for the pleasure of the visitors, who were unstinted in their admiration for the beautiful interior with its elegant finish-ing, and rich and tasteful furniture, which included every comfort and convenience that good taste could suggest. Many ar-tistic specimens of the hostens' skill hung upon the walls. The only interruption to the general flow of conversation was the serving of luncheon, the discused by Mrs. D. C. Howard to her lad upon the walls. The only interruption to the general flow of conversation was the serving of luncheon, the discus-sion of which increased rather than diminished the pleasant interchange of sociability. The sandwiches, salads, cot-fee, cakes, ice-cream, and other dishes incident to a housewife's "table-reper-toire," merited and received ample ap-preciation at the hands of the guests. It was remarked by some of those present that so general a party was not often given in Salem, and certainly never a more enjoyable one. As it was the first time that Mrs. Howard had opened her new residence for the entertainment of friends, it was regarded as a "housenew residence for the entertainment of friends, it was regarded as a "house-warming," and, when the guests depart-ed, it was with many kind wishes that the hostess and her family might have many future years of enjoyment of their home, not the least of which might be the social part inaugurated in so pleasant and augurated in so pleasant and auspicious a manner. CHENEKETA.

HE REACHED FOR HIS HIP POCKET .-A tough joke is related at the expense of the district attorney elect. Geo. W. Belt, of Polk county, who has been attending the present term of circuit court in this city, says the Albany Herald. Through an inexplainable mistake the room which he had been occupying at the Revere House was assigned the other evening the a newly-married couple who were on their bridal tour. In the evening they retired to the room, and, later, Mr. Belt innocently sought to enter his room. He was not prepared for the vision of femi-nine loveliness, bridal robes, orange flow-ers, etc., which met his eyes, and he at once explained that "there must be some mistake." The irate groom though so, too, and, reaching for his hip pocket, be exclaimed, in withering tones, "It is a mistake, is it!" The legal man did not linger to argue the case, but threw up his hands and retreated through the door. His friends say it was only when he reached the bottom of the stairs that he ventured to let down his hands, still in-sisting it was all a mistake. A tough joke is related at the expense of Salem, thinking he would find that street ting it was all a mistake.

THOSE ELECTRIC LIGHTS .- The steam-

"Three Sisters" brought the boiler for the city electric light plant on Thursday, the city electric light plant on Thursday, and yesterday it was placed in position at the agricultural works. The poles for the city plant are on a flat car at the freight depot, and soon as the circuit is mapped, these will be placed in position, and the wires will be bung. Capt. Blais-del, the manager, and Prof. Keith, the electrician of the electric light company, are at Astoria, but will be here next week to enverintend the placing of the dynato superintend the placing of the dyna-mos and testing the lamps and machin-ery. "A few more days, and then," this city will throw off its mantle of total larkness, and again "let us walk in the ight." That the lights will be appreciated is not doubted by any one who mean-ders about the streets at the hour "when churchyards yawn," etc.

footing. The board of directors will re-main the same, with the exception of Rev. E. R. Pritchard in place of Dr. G. W. Gray, who retires at his own request. Rev. Pritchard was elected secretary of the board .- [Albany Democrat. ONLY A RUMOR .- A rumor has been floating around town of late, says a Portland exchange, that the sawmill at the north end, commonly known as Weldler's THE JOLLY PATHFINDERS.-Of the Path-mill, was about to be sold to the Southern finders, who appear here Monday even-Pacific railway company. The rumor probably originated from the fact that some time since when it was considered certain that the Central Pacific was to sion of the O. & C. otain posses and an agent of the company visited this city to see what property could be se-cured for terminal facilities, he asked for an option on the sawmill property and property adjoining both bove and below. But nothing has been heard concerning the matter of late. No INTERMISSION .- As regularly as holdays roll around our country contemporaries give notice that, "owing to next - being a holiday, there will be no paper issued from this office next week," and the editor, "devil," and "ad." man all skip off to the mountains for a few days. The STATESMAN, however, never does any thing of this kind, and its readers will find the paper on their doorstep, each morning, as usual, the fourth of July notwithstanding.

THE FOURTH BEGUN .- The glorious 4th, "that day we celebrate," the one hun

dred and tenth anniversary of our na tion's independence, has begun. It be-gan in front of the STATESSAS office yesterday evening. Now, just what of-fense this office had been guilty of, that it had to stand a bombardment of fire-machene and bombar it is not informed crackers and bombs, it is not informe crackers and bombs, it is not informed. At any rate, it was given a grand salut-ing, and thought, at first, that a crowd, without the fear of the law in their hearts, was bombarding the city. But, that's all right. The small boy will be patriotic, and, if fire-crackers make a good display of patriotism, then let him shoot fire-crackers to his heart's content. To-day the "celebrations" heart's in earnshoot hre-crackers to his heart's content. To-day, the "celebrations" begin in earn-est; and the larger "boys" will take a hand. The grand words of eloquence that will soar up to the vaulted skies to-day, will call to the minds of many-well --last fourth of July, perhaps. Yet the fourth of July, perhaps.

KNOCKED DOWN BY A COW .- Yesterday evening, Ed. Cross brought some cattle from Polk county, and started to drive

UPSET AND RUNAWAY .- Yesterday, Mrs. Mel Hamilton went from this city to Aumsville to meet her husband. Arto Aumaville to meet her husband. Ar-riving there, a young man volunteered to the her horse. He took the bridle off the horse, but before he could get the halter in its place the horse scared at some passing machinery and started to run. It ran the buggy into a ditch and upset it, and the horse fell and choked. He was gotten loose from the buggy, but broke away again, and a good deal of trouble was experienced in his recapture. The buggy was pretty badly broken up, 'but no one was injured.

APPOINTED OREGON'S CADET .- Richard Newcomb, aged 16 years, has been appointed by Congressman Binger Hermann as Oregon's cadet to the United States naval academy at Annapolis, Ma-ryland. This is the cadetship to which Fred Strang was appointed in 1884 and Chas. Strauss of 1885. The former died

FROM SUNDAY'S DAILY.

ANOTHER IMMIGRATION CAR.-From C. B. Carlisle, secretary of the state board of immigration, who was in the city yesof immigration, who was in the city yes-terday, it was learned that the board would start another car out to exhibit Or-egon's produce in the northwestern states immediately after harvest. The car will be in charge of D. D. Prettyman, of this city. Mr. Prettyman will begin at once, to gather samples of the early fruits and vegetables of this state, and as soon as harvest opens he will make a se-lection of grains and fall fruits. The car which was sent east last fall, created a lection of grains and fall fruits. The car which was sent east last fall, created a great furore in the east, and it is expect-ed that this one will benefit the state just as much. The selection that has been made of Mr. Prettyman to accompany the car, as superintendent, is an excellent one, and his wide knowledge of the re-sources of the state will be of incalcula-ble benefit when visitors at the car desire information information.

IMMIGRATION DURING JUNE.-During the last month 1049 passengers arrived in Portland by steamer from San Francisco. Of these, 670 came in the cabin and 370 or these, 670 came in the cann and 370 in the steerage. During the same time 529 first-class passengers and 1018 immi-grants passed Heron, on the N. P. road, bound for Portland, and 406 first-class, and 490 immigrant, passengers passed Huntington on the Oregon Short Line for Oregon The shole passengers for the for Oregon. The whole number of arrivals for the month was 3483, and with 4790 for the month was 3483, and with 4/90 for May, 4743 for April, 4889 for March, 1873 for February, and 1797 for January, showing a total of 21,575 for the first six months of the year.

To YAQUINA,-To-morrow, Hon. E. B. McElroy and family, Miss Warinner, Prof. Lane, Prof. Childers, Prof. Randle, Miss Huelat, Miss Dearborn, Miss Scri-ber, Miss Grace Scriber, Mrs. Coolidge, Miss Van Wagner, Miss Parrish, A. R. Flint, Miss Watson (of Portland), and several others, will leave for Yaquina bay, via Derry and the west-side, to at-tend the State Teachers' association, which meats at Vacourse City on Tunsday which meets at Yaquina City on Tuesday morning. Hon. E. M. Waite and wife will follow on Tuesday. A good time is

MORE IRON PIPE .- Salem Water company has received a car load of cast iron pipe, which is to take the place of the pipe, which is to take the place of the wooden pipe from the Chemekete hotel through the alley to Reed's opera house. The company will put in a hydrant on this new line at the corner of the Pat-ton block, next to Port's drug store, and also one some place on the alley back of the STATESMAN office. This will make things handy in case of fire in that part of town, and it goes to show that the water company aims to keep up with the demands and progress of the times.

ABOUT Dods .- To each and every person of Salem who is the owner in fee simple of a specimen of the species canine: The license on your dog has ex-pired. It expired on the 1st day of July, this inst. You now have no license on that dog, and it is in hourly peril of be-ing abbreviated just behind the ears. The best thing in the world for the health of a dog in Salem, is a license, and now is the time to get it.

DRUNK AND RUN IN .- The police have had a benefit for the past day or two. Yesterday, their "old and esteemed riend and boarder," Jerry Tuck, returned to the city, and it was not long before the "cops" nailed him, and "hung him up on a nail" to "dry," so as to be in proper condition to "present at court" on Monday. One Carter will also make his how to the recorder to morrow.

THE FESTIVE FIRE CRACKER .- The lestive fire cracker has begun to get in its work. Its first break was on "Dode" Savage yesterday morning. Some of the boys were firing Chinese bombs, and "Dode" told them to lay one on top of his head, and "let 'er bust." It was laid there, and "she busted!" "Dode" laid there, and "she busted !" "Dode" was of the same opinion, when he, afte-a good deal of reaching out and grabbing, succeeded in pulling himself-or what was left of him-together, and began to take an inventory. After taking stock, he found he was "all there," excepting one hat blown to smithereens and the rest burned up; one lot of capillary sub-stance, rather badly singed to about half inch under the skin; two auricles, a little bit "crispy" from the scattering of a lot of powder and sand in an explosive state. It is likely that when a "Chinese bomb" wants to "go off" hereafter that "Dode" will stand from under, and "left 'er siz." The next victim was little Jor Fontaine. He got hold of a fire cracker that shot backward. It wasn't intended originally, as a back-action fire cracker that shot backward. It wasn't intended, originally, as a back-action fire cracker, but it seems that the left-hand end of it had not been well plugged, and instead of shooting out of the muzzle, the fire cracker broke out behind. Joe at once carried three of his best fingers to a sur-geon and had them wrapped in grasse and rags. So it goes. But these little "fizissitudes" of the festive fire cracker will have no remembrance at the next fourth of July, and they will be on hand and back at business at the old stand and back at business at the old stand when that festive day rolls around.

SILVER WEDDING .- The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. John Holman met at their pleasant home on High street last evening to pay their respects and spend the evening, that being the event of the twenty-fifth anniversary of their wedding —their silver wedding. The mock cere-mony was performed, and the nuptial knot tied over again by Geo. H. Burnett. The first was performed in Sondon, Eng-land. After this, luncheon was served, and a very pleasant evening was spent by all present, and the guests departed wishing Mr. and Mrs. Holman many happy returns of the day. The following is a list of the presents: Gov. and Mrs. Moody, set of silver knives; Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Wright, set of silver knives; Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Golden, silver cake stand; Mrs. Jos. Holman and their pleasant home on High street last Calvert and Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Golden, silver cake stand; Mrs. Jos. Holman and Miss Buss, set of silver nut picks; Mrs. I. R. Moores, silver butter knife; Mr. M. G. Harbord, silver soup ladle; Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Holman, set of silver tea-spoons and sugar spoon; Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Chadwick, embur ice set; Mr. and Mrs. John Hughes, silver fish knife; Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Fry, silver spoon holder; Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Skinner and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Odeli, silver pickle dish; Daily STATESMAN, rilver sugar stand; and Mrs. W. H. Odeli, silver pickle dish; Daily STATESKAN, rilver sugar stand; Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Smith, set silver teaspoons; Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Bowie and Mr. and Mrs. L. D. White, silver butter dish; Mr. Thos. Holman, silver fruit dish; Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Jordan, silver soup ladle and sugar tongs; Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Albert, silver plated alarm clock. alarm clock.

THE JURY OUT .- The taking of evidence and the argument in the trial of Capt. W. W. Saunders for the murder of Charles Campbell, at Albany, was con-cluded at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon and the jury retired. At 8:30 last even-ing the jury was still out, they not hav-ing been able to a ret. The case against Mattie Albiene will Mattie Allison will come up to morrow or Tuesday, she having plead "not guilty" yesterday morning.

RECORDER'S COURT .- The fourth of July was too glorious, even if it was early, for two gentlemen, who began to To SURVEY CRATHE LAKE.—A squad of ten men from H company, 14th U. S. infantry, under command of Capt. Geo. M. Davis, passed south vesterday, en

SEA OTTER .- Last week while Messrs. Hamilton and DeEeck were fishing off Cape Foulweather they saw at a distance e a number aching them discovered them so that aching them discovered them so that wenteen of these fur bearing animals ame up within eighty yards of the boat about hulf a minute and then disappear-ed. The skins of these animals are very valuable. Jeff D. Megginson some time ago sold one hide for \$70.50.-[Newport News. River Mines. - Louis Seguin of St. Faul, returned Dues river A St. Faul, returned Dues river A station of the source of the sou

nes in the southeastern part of Lane unty. They located several chans are, and brought some excellent speci-ins of ore with them. Mr. Seguin said by met several parties going into the nes, and that a great deal of work which be done toward developing that from this summer. m this summer.

GOOD SALKS .- C. W. Bowie has been ng lots of his fine buggies and carse the last few weeks. This week he e sold a canopy-top Surrey wagon to H. Smith, the dentist, and an exten-n-top to J. W. Lance, the new livery-m, also a back to Charlie Hellenbrand, d a buggy to Goodman of Indepen-nce. Bowie keeps the finest and best s in the state, and such will always Dr H S

CERTIFICATES ISSUED .- The county clerk has issued certificates to all the county and precinct officers elected at the late election, and they who were re-elected will qualify anew, and others will take their onths of office on Monday next. The only state officer that qualifies then is the supreme judge, and the district or circuit judges, and district attorneys.

ASYLUN CHANGES .-- C. M. Parmenter, who for several months past has been acting as steward at the Oregon insand

county superintendent Peebles granted certificates to Miss Lilly Litchfield, Miss Mary Van Wagner and Miss Sallie New-ton of this city, and to Clars Hilleary of Turner, licensing each to teach in the public schools of this county.

Bound Oven .- In the recorder's court yesterday, Henry Johns was discharged. and George Manning, the gambler, was bound over in the sum of \$300 to appear before the grand jury, for larceny in a dwelling. At last accounts he had not furnished ball, and was languishing in iail.

DIDN'T WANT ANY PRINTER.-Apparently, Curry county did not care whether there was a state printer elected or not, as no votes for the office were returned in the official count. If any were cast, they were not returned to the secretary of State.

ADJOURNED SINE DIE .- Supreme court adjourned yesterday for the term. It will not convene again until in October, when Hon. Wm. P. Lord will be chief justice, and W. W. Thayer and R. S. Strahan associate justices.

saying as severed at the origin mane asying as severe the severe SUSPENDED PUBLICATION .- The Medford

Gus Busst .-- On Wednesday evening. Johnny Shobe met with an accident that came near causing to him the loss of his left hand. In attempting to fire a load out of an old rifle the thing bursted at the breach tearing the stock into fragments, and also tearing and lacerating the fleshy part of the pairs of Johnny's hand.— [McMinnville Telephone.

PRISONERS. - Deputy Sheriffs J. M. Laidy and J.T. Sally brought A. Helt put down on the roll. and E. Helt for larceny of mortgiaged cattle in Baker county, for eighteen months, and two Chinamen for six months for violating the "opium" law, to the penitentiary last night.

TRAINING FOR THE FAIR .-- Rufus S. Moore, of Linkville, who now owns "Fleeta F.," the fast "Altamont" mare raised by Capt. Ferree, has taken her to Salem to be put in training for the state fair races.-Jacksonville Times. ington county, and Ed. L. Bayburn, of Corvallis, Benton county, to be notaries public.

G. Piper, and Ramsey and Bingham, for the dissolution of the marriage contract now binding her to J. A. Huffman. The grounds set forth in the complaint, are cruel and inhuman treatment, in that the defendant has at sundry times said that the plaintiff had disobeyed the sixth commandment. They were married August 1, 1869, and have four children.

THE JOLLY PATHFINDERS.-Of the Pathing, the Oregonian says: "The company is the best in musical comedy that has ever appeared in Portland, and the indi-vidual members are well up in their work. They furnish an evening of fun, and re ceive uproarous applause. Master Frankie Jones has captured the hearts of New Market patrons, and 'Scraps' may be added to the list of plays which are favorites here. The orchestra was superb."

STRANGE PET,-A voung sea otter was recently captured in the locks at Oregon City by steamboat employes, and is now cared for by Ash street dock clerks, at Portland. It is too young to do much walking, but swims easily. An Oregon City gentleman has an older one that will follow him along the streets as a dog would. Seals are plentiful enough in the Willamette, but a sea otter is seldom

THE SAUNDERS' TRIAL .-- In the circuit court at Albany yesterday, the greater part of the day was taken up in taking testimony in the Saunders' trial. The defense brought in some testimony in their favor, but just how the case was going was not learned.

MILITARY .- Some people of Lafayette met at the courthouse last Monday evening for the purpose of taking steps toward organizing a militia company at that place. About thirty-six names were

CAMP-MERTING .- Rev. J. A. Hollenbaugh has returned home from the campmeeting at Lewisville, Polk county. He reports an interesting meeting and a number of conversions.

Norannes .- The governor has appoint ed Anton Pfanner, of Greenville, Wash-

ten men from H company, 14th U. S. infantry, under command of Capt. Geo. M. Davis, passed south yesterday, en route to Crater lake. Capt. Davis will have charge of the government survey of that region. He had charge of the engineers working on the Washington monu-ment, at Washington, D. C., for some

LADD'S "LONG WELL." - The huge drill which became fast at the bottom of the artesian well on W. S. Ladd's farm, near East Portland, has been extracted, and the contractor having received a le new hits from New Yark, is joyfully lot of proceeding with the wors. The well is down 1669 feet, and -- going teward the center of the earth at the rate of from three to ten feet per day.

time.

CAVALRY TO REMAIN .- The company

of infantry now stationed at Fort Klamath is being removed from there, and will probably pass through here on Monday from Ashland, en route to their new station in Nebraska. The troop of cavalry will remain at Klamath for the present

GUNS FIRING .- From the noise that was made vesterday, one would have thought there was a whole battery being fired off. But the best guns are those insect guns at Port's for killing flies, fleas, etc.; only 10 cents each.

THE "OPEN" SEASON .- Any person within the state of Oregon may now "hunt, pursue, take, kill or destroy any male deer or buck" without being liable to arrest. The grouse, pheasant, quail and partridge season will begin on the 15th inst.

ISSUED THEIR CERTIFICATES .- Yesterday, the secretary of state issued certificates of election to all the state and district officers elect, except the governer, who, as is well known, is given his cer-tificate by the legislative assembly.

PERSONAL.-Henry S. Strange came down from Linn county yesterday, and will remain until to-morrow in this city visiting friends. He has been engaged as principal of the Brownsville public school for the coming school year.

To Mr. JEFFERSON .- This morning a party consisting of Loren Laughead, Ed. Weller, Frank Hughes, Charley Chase, and Percy Willis, will start for a two weeks' stay near Mt. Jefferson. They anticipate lots of fun.

NOTARIAL .- The governor has appointed F. A. Chenoweth, of King's Valley, Benton county, a notary public.

SUNDAY SCHOOL CONVENTION .- All Sunday school superintendents are earnestly requested to interest their schools in the matter of the great convention to be held in the opera house on Wednesday, July 14th, to commence at 10:30. A large attendance of workers from all this section expected together with noted eastern speakers.

FINE CHERRIES .- D. D. Prettyman left a small box of cherries at this office a fow days since, that were from the orchard of Seth Luelling, at Milwaukee. One lot was from an old tree, and the other was a seedling from the same tree. They were very fine specimens, and were sent east as an "immigration document."

DISTINGUISHED VISITOR .- Judge Drake, of the court of claims, at Washington city, and author of "Drake on Attachments," and other valuable law works, accompanied by his daughter, visited Salem yesterday. He is spending his vacation in seeing the Pacific coast.



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