FROM FRIDAY'S DAILY.

TOOK HIM FOR A "GREENER."-There a fellow doing the country with a lot of samples of English tweeds (?), etc., who imagines he is very "smart," and that every body else in the country is a "suck-" He never labored under such a earying decusion before in his life. A or two since he entered a business e, on the east side of Commercial street, in this city, and, evidently, after a lew minutes' conversation, mule up atind that the young man behind the Now, just counter was a "greener." why he made up his mind in that way is not known; but he did it. After show ing several patterns of his snide tweeds and not producing any thing that seemed satisfy the y, m. behind the counter, he leaned over, and whispered in a very confidential way, after taking a good look around-"I say; if you will come to the hotel at 5 o'clock this evening, I will show you some fine goods. I have had them laid away for some fellows who wanted to buy them; but if you will come down, I - will - let - you - see - the goods!" It is perhaps not necessary to state that the "y. m." tumbled to the fellow's racket, and did not go to "see the

ACCIDENT AT ALBANY - Yesterday of ernoon a distressing accident occurred at the Oregon Pacific railroad bridge site where a force of men are engaged in driving piles in the river for the piers of the ige. U.H. Low, a workman, employed at tripping the hammer, on the pile driver, was sitting on the small platform used for that purpose, when, as the hammer fell, the steel tripping bar caught under the hammer, carrying it down with great force. The end of the bar struck the unfortunate man, penetrating the scrotum, and pinning him fast where he sat. The steel bar passed through a piece of timber five inches thick, and truck several inches into another timber. The helpless man was compelled to remain thus impaled until other workmen came to his assistance, and, with a saw and chisel, cut the bar out of the timber, liberating him. Medical aid was at once summoned, Dr. J. L. Hill arriving soon after the injured man had been assisted from his perilous position. was taken to his room at the Revere house, and last evening was resting com-fortably, though the injury is by no means slight one.-[Herald.

AN OLD RELIC .- Fred. Norris and one or two others found an old ledger kicking around the streets yesterday afternoon, and handed it in to The Astorian office. It is a curiosity. It is the account book of the Marine Gazette, published in Astoria, Oregon, in the year 1864. was the first paper ever published in Classop county of which we have any edge. On the pages of the old ac count book are many names familiar as being those of present residents. There are a good many entries of what are called "legal tenders," it appearing that legal tenders in those days were worth fifty cents each. One item in the expense account, says: "Paid for four condsof wood, \$8," and the next, "paid for boating and hauling same \$12." Its "Paid for four time-stained pages are interesting and the book itself seems to float above the waves like a pennant fluttering at the masthead of a submerged generation.-

Ar Coos Bay.-The water became brackish at J. M. Davis' place, forks of loos river, six weeks earlier this year ual. It is another evidence of the fact that more salt water has been coming into Coos bay lately than in past years, ere is no doubt whatever that the overnment work at Rocky Point has rought about this state of affairs. Of hate years, clams, barnacles, and other shell fish have been gradually working up the bay, and, at the present time, can miles from the entrance to the bay. One found up the sloughs as far as twenty North Spit, which was a formidable barrier, has been cut away by the action of the water thrown against it by the sea wall, thus faciliating the ingress of more water. The bar has also been much deeper, and remained so for a longer perthan ever before. The Coos Bay News says that all these changes are from the effect of the government works, at the mouth of the bay.

STOLEN HORSES.-Z. W. Lockwood hying near Centerville, several weeks ago hired a horse and a mule to a man who had worked for him, by the name of Earnest Horton, to be worked on a threshing outfit. Nothing was thought of the matter until Lockwood, several days ago d the mule in the possession of John Walker, a neighbor, who informed him that he had traded a horse for the mule with Horton. Messes. Lockwood and Halker came to town Saturday, and while on the way to the sheriff's office, recoggod their horses in a team on the streets, Herton having come to Pendleton some time before and made a sale of the anials to the proprietor of the Elephant feed yard in consideration of \$50. orses were proven to be the property of Mesers, Lockwood and Walker, and were turned over to them by order of the jus-fice of the peace. Horton will be prose-cuted if found.—[East-Oregonian.

ABOUT SETTING FIRES .- Several farm ers living near the city have called at this ce and made complaint against the anniers from town who set fire to standing timber and go off carelessly leaving the fires burning. One farmer, in particular, who lives about three miles southeast of town, says that somebody set fire to a very pitchy fir tree on his farm about a week ago, and that the fire spread and required his atmost endeavors to keep it from getting into his grain fields. Any one who does this is liable to the owner of the property for all damage done by the fire, and to the state for criminality, the crime being trespass. This payer would, therefore, kindly suggest to hunters and others that they be very careful in the matter of fires while out. Carelessness may get one into as much trouble as intent, if one does not look

CURIOUS CASE .- A curious case of poion North Coos river. For some time members of the camp were affected with symptoms such as are occasioned by poison. Several men at various times were disabled for a while, and all suffered more or less from its effects. It was discovered finally that the trouble was caused by using tea from a chest lined

OREGON APPROPRIATIONS.

Appropriations towards the Expens es of the General Government to be expended in Oregon.

The legislative, executive, and judicial appropriation bill, as it passed congress, among other items appropriates the following amounts for expenditure in Oregon: For pay of the surveyor general and his assistants and expenses, \$4,500.

The appropriation bill for the current gloom over the entire city. and contingent expenses of the Indian department, as approved by the president, contains the following items for points in Oregon:

For pay of agents of Indian affairs at the following named agencies, at the rates respectively indicated, namely: Warm Springs agency, At the

At the Klamath agency, at \$1,100. At the Grand Ronde agency, at \$1,000. At the Siletz agency, at \$1,200.

At the Umatilla agency, at \$1,200. The Klamaths and Modocs receive For last of twenty installments, for keeping in repair one sawmill, one flouring mill, buildings for the blacksmith, carpenter, wagon, and plow-maker, the manual-labor school, and hospital, as per fourth article of treaty of October 14,

Under the head of miscellaneous supports are: For support and civilization of the confederated tribes and bands in Middle Oregon, and pay of employes,

Under head of general incidental expenses of the Indian service are for Oregon: For general incidental expenses of the Indian service, including traveling expenses of agents, in Oregon, support and civilization of Indians in Grand Ronde and Siletz agencies, \$10,000; and pay of employes at the same agencies

For support of Indian industrial school at Salem: 200 pupils, at \$175 a year each, \$35,000; pay of superintendent, \$1,500; completion of school building, out build ings, etc., \$5,000; in all, \$41,500.

Besides these, there are large appropriations under a miscellaneous head Such sums are to be disbursed in the discretion of the secretary of the interior For contingent expenses of the Indian service there are appropriated \$40,000; for buildings and repairs at agencies. \$25,000; for support of day and indostrial schools, etc., \$650,000; for school buildings, \$55,000; for purchase of horses, cattle, sheep, goats, and swine, for schools, \$10,000.

GOING TO MAKE EXHIBITS .- A STATES MAN representative has cast the question, 'Are you going to exhibit anything at the state fair this year?" at several farmers during the last few days, and, invariably, the answer has been in the affirm Each one has some specialty that he wants to show to his neighbors and friends, and the state fair gives him a chance for making such an exhibition without very much trouble, to each and everyone of them. Most of the Marion county farmers, who take any pride in their farms, in the products of their farms, and, lastly, who have any pride in their home county and state, will make good exhibits, and each will try to make an exhibit that will fully eclipse that of his neighbor. That is right, and is the right spirit. Let each exhibitor come prepared to excel his neighbor in quality and quantity of exhibits. Let your show be ample, and let it contain the best samples to be procured. The comming state fair can only be a success, by its having attractive exhibits, and that is what this paper wants to see it have. Let every farmer in the surrounding country, every business man in Salem, every housewife, every body-exhibit something, even if it is ence, at the coming state fair.

torian: Hong Too, general bone gatherer for the Sam Tup company, called on Coroner Ross for assistance in digging up the dead Chinamen in Astoria who had been members of his gang and who had died here in 1881. Two were found and their remains disinterred. Hong Too has been down through Southern California digging up defunct Chinamen and shipping the bones back to China. here he goes to Portland, The Dalles, etc., and wherever he can find the grave of a Chinaman belonging to the Sam Yup company, who died in 1881, the bones are sent away. The box provided for the bones is ten inches deep, fourteen inches wide and five feet ten inches long It is zinc lined. A white cloth is laid in bottom, on this the bones are laid and the top soldered on, after which the box is marked for the district of China it is going to and sent to San Francisco, there to be re-shipped across the Pacific. A Chinaman after death is allowed to remain in the ground about five years, after which the bones must go back to China. Hong Too says that an agent ot another Chinese company who have a large number buried here will be up shortly, when there will be another lot of Chinese cadaver to send away,

DROVE INTO THE SLOUGH.-Yesterday forenoon, James Valby, who drives the delivery wagon for John Hughes, had ome cement to deliver near the mouth of Mill creek, near the Salem flouring mills. He drove down past the flouring mills, and to the rear of the warehouse, and was told that the cement was wanted on the south side of the creek Thinking he could ford easily, and not wishing to drive around by the bridge Valby drawe into the slough just at the mouth of the creek, and the first thing he saw was a general disappearance of horse, wagon, and driver, all at the same time. Valby, when he came up, had presence of mind enough, and sufficient bility as a swimmer, to cut the horse loose and let him swim out, and then get out himself. The express wagon and its 'cargo' of cement were also fished out yesterday afternoon, and now all is serene again. But, it is likely that when-every Mr. Valby wants to ford the mill race, below the Salem flouring mills, again, that he will drive back up the hill and drive across the bridge, which is not so deep, nor so wet, rather than trust to the doubtful depths of the Mfll creek and Willamette slough combination.

Hors.-It is reported that some buyers over on the Sound are paying thirty-five cents per pound for hops. This is the highest price yet reported paid.

HON. A. A. McCULLY

Kicked to Death by a Horse, at His Farm, in Yambill County. -Particulars.

This paper, in its edition of Friday morning, informed its readers that Hon. Asa A. McCully had been kicked by a horse; but it did not contain any particulars of the accident that has since proved fatal, and that has cast such a deep

Mr. McCully left this city about two weeks ago, with A. B. Croasman and their families, for a few days' summering on Nestucea bay. They were on their way home, and had arrived at Mr. Mc- dence. Cully's farm-the old Palmer placeabout four miles from Dayton, Yambill county, and eighteen miles from this city, at about 4 o'clock that afternoon. They put their horses in the stable to let them rest a little while before feeding. them rest a little while before feeding. three; Nell, b. m., Robinson, driver; About 5 o'clock, Mr. McCully went into the stable for something, and the next heat—Church mare took the pole, and the stable for something, and the next thing known by any mortal he was carried out mangled and bleeding.

It is supposed he took out his pocket knife to cut off a chew of tobacco, as a piece, not yet masticated, found in his mouth, and had dropped it. which was found in the stall after the tragedy. He evidently had stooped to to pick up the knife, and the horse kicked him in the back, knocking him down, The ladies, at the house, heard the noise and sent Mr. Croasman out to see what was the matter. He at once gave the alarm, and his brother-in-law Abe L. McCully came to his assistance. The body was taken up and carried into the The house, and physicians were summoned from McMinnville and Amity. It was thought that the body had only received slight bruises and a glancing kick on the head, when the first examination was made, and, although he was unconscious when picked up, and remained so, the physicians thought for a while that there might be some chance for Mr. McCully to rally, at least.

Mr. Croasman started at once for this ity, arriving here about 10:45 p. m., Thursday night. He at once started back with Dr. C. H. Hall, J. D. McCully, and Mrs. Crane, the latter two being a on and daughter of the unfortunate man But, when they arrived at the farm, on their return, at 1 o'clock, yesterday morning, they found that the breath of life had departed from the body, and nothing but the cold, clammy clay of mortality

remained. Asa A. McCully died at 10 o'clock Thursday night. A post-mortem examination of the body revealed the fact that two ribs were broken, as well as both houlder blades, and that the entire skull above and in front of the right ear, was crushed.

Thus is taken, without warning, one of the best men that ever lived in Marion No one commanded more recounty. bosiness or in social life; and to him this state owes much-he having Ohio in 1823. Learned the trade of making fanning mills when young and worked good deal of congratulation in those early, and "lay up treasures for himself days. In 1850, he returned to Iowa, but in heaven" by driving down the nails in the western fever caused him to leave his his fifty feet of sidewalk. Hn In 1002, Harrisburg, Oregon, was the end of his journey. Here he located a claim, and later built the first house in Harrisburg, and gave to that place its name. That same year he returned to Iowa, and brought 150 head of cattle overland, shipping also, a stock of merchandise "around the horn" from Philadelphia. In 1863, Mr. McCully moved to Salem, and in 1864 was elected president of the People's Transportation company, an organization that did the bulk of the pasenger and freight business on the upper Willamette for many years, and, in fact, exercising complete control over it. position he held un il the locks were built at Oregon City, when Ben Holladay purchased the line. In 1860 Mr. McCulv represented Linn county in the legislature. He has been a member of the common council in this city at several times, but Mr. McCully did not care particularly for an official life. When in office, though, he always did his duty and tried to serve his constituency honestly and honorably. He was vice-presi-dent of the Capital National bank, and a member of Salem Lodge, No. 4, A. F. and A. M., at the time of his death. Mr. McCully was the second among Cully, who lives at Harrisburg, being the , and John W. McCully, at Joseph, Ham McCully, at Joseph, county, being the youngest. He leaves, besides his loving wife, two sons, John D. and Abe L. McCully, and two daughters, Mrs. W. B. Crane and Mrs. A. B. Crossman, to receive the symps-

He also left a daughter, Mrs. M. J. Love, living at Harrisburg. Throughout a long and useful career in both public and private life his conduct was ever characterized by an evident purpose of making all around him happy; liberal and cheerful in his charities penevolent without ostentation, many a faltering hand has been strengthened many throbbing hearts bowed in adversi ty and misfortune have been cheered by his kindly advice and more substantia offices, which endear him to a multitude

thies of his innumerable host of friends

who knew him but to love him. This sad and untimely taking off is a bereavement extending in its influence far beyond the limits of the immediate family, who can feel assured of the deepest sympathy of the entire community

To BRING IT TO SALEM.-It is stated that the immigration car will be brought to Salem for a few hours on Monday to its arrangements under the charge of Mr. Prettyman before it is started on its jourTHE RACES.

"Laura D.," the Church Mare, "Katie Winters," and "Badger Boy" Win the Races.

The crowd at the races at the fair grounds track Friday afternoon wasnot so large as on the previous Friday, but it was "more select" and enthusiastic. Pools sold rather lively for the small crowd, and a good deol of money changed hands. There were about 130 people present. The programme was rather long, two trotting and two running races, and con-

sumed nearly four hours.

Judges, C. W. Jeffrey and Wm. Anderson, Salem; Dave Maloney, Indepen-

First race—Running, one-half mile dash; Laura D., s. f., McCarthy; Kitty Wells, b. f., McAllister. Laura D. got the pole. Kitty Wells led, but was passed half way home, and Laura D. won easily;

time, 54. Second race-Trotting, two best kept the lead all way round, winning easily; time, 3:05. Second heat-Same as first, Church mare winning: time,

3:02¼. Third Race—Running, 3g dash, Percival's Flavella and the Kays mare, Katle Katie Winters won; time 375 Fourth Race-Trotting; Good's "Badger Boy," driven by Robinson, and "Au-tograf Jim," Deacon Davis, of Monmouth, driven by McCarthy. First heat—Bad-ger Boy got pole. A pretty race, nearly even all the way around; won by Badger Boy; time, 3:00. Second heat-Auto crat Jim soon took the lead, and kept it, winning easily; time, 2:59½. Third heat—Close; Badger Boy won the heat and race in 2:50.

WORK ON THE OREGON PACIFIC .- WORK is being pushed forward rapidly on the Oregon Pacific between this city and Corvallis, and the piles are now being driven for the piers of the bridge across the Willamette at this city. The grading between Albany and Corvallis is nearly completed, and the most of the trestling, up to the long one adjoining the river at Albany, is ready to receive the ties and One pile-driver is now at work at the other end of this trestle, and another will be put to work in a few days. This, with a new driver which is being placed in position for driving on the river, will make four pile-drivers at work on this end of the road. Tracklaying, we are informed, will begin next The most of the timbers for the bridge are already framed, and with the large force of hands now employed the work will move forward rapidly. Three Sisters brought down a load of bridge iron and material yesterday, un-loading at the site of the bridge.- Her-

THE FIRST CASE ON RECORD. - The Albany Democrat "man about town" soliloquizes thus: "One of the best sights the M. A. T. has seen lately was that of a been one of her pioneers, and having neighbor driving down the protruding done much to aid in her development, nails in his sidewalk. This is supposed Born in the province of New Brunswick to be the first case on record. It is an in 1818, he moved with his parents to example worthy of emulation." This paper agrees with its Albany cotemporary that such an example is worthy of emat this business for nine years in the ulation. In this city, especially, would Buckeye state. Heafterward removed to such an action be appreciated, for truly Burlington, Iowa, and was engaged in more "real good men" are doomed to merchandising there, and in New Lon-eternal "scorching" from a too free ex-don. He crossed the plains to California pression of their feelings after stubbing in 1848 with ox teams, and, although four the front end of their boots on these long weary months on the journey, the nails that stick up in the walk, than are whole train of twenty-three wagons and sent to sheel by all other means. For teams, sixty-five men and one woman, the sake of many thousands of tired and came through in good health, and with-out loss of property—a thing to cause a owner get out some morning, bright and

> THE STATE FAIR. - The Wasco Sun in speaking of the coming state fair says: The magnificent programme of this society cannot fail to fill our highland people with enthusiasm to try to give it samples of our cattle, sheep, wool, horses, and various industries, and to visit this great state show, to help enlarge its usefulness, and finally establish it as the grand instrument and agent of our state's progress. Our own agricultural fair in Wasco will be so late that it will ample time for recuperation of such stock and horses as go to Salem to the state show before the Wasco agricultural fair comes off, which must receive all of our efforts. There must be co-operation among societies and localities in one grand state society, which every farmer and industrial worker of Oregon shall be proud of."

RAILEOAD LEASED,-The Spokane and Palouse railway has been leased to the Northern Pacific rallroad for a period of ninety-nine years, a copy of the lease being filed in the auditor's office of Washington Territory, for record, August 4th. The document was filed for record in brothers, who survive him; Samuel Mc- Spokane county on the 30th ult. The bonds of the Spokane and Palouse railway have been taken by the Farmers David McCully, who lives here, and Loan and Trust company, of New York, Ham McCully, at Joseph, Union at \$16,000 per mile, the amount fer the He forty three miles constructed this season being \$688,000. The loan is secured by a mortgage.

> ACCIDENT AT SHEDD.-Hiram, the 14 year old son of R. Farwell, of Shedd, met with quite an accident on last Saturday afternoon. He was unharnessing a horse when the animal, which was a very frac tious one, suddenly kicked him, breaking both bones of his right leg, just above the ankle, and otherwise bruising his face and body considerably. He was alone at the time, but his screams soon brough

> SILVER WEDDING. - 1861: Melbourne, Australia-1886: Salem, Oregon. The friends of Elder J. W. and Mrs. Mary Webb are hereby invited to an informal English tea at the parsonage and church parlors of the Christian church, corner of Center and High streets, on Monday, August 16th, at 8 o'clock, p. m., in com-memoration of the twenty-fifth anniversary of their wedding day. No presents.

ACADEMY BOARD.-Another lot of fine quality artists' academy board received allow the citizens here to see the car and at Port's; any size cut to order. Complete stock of Winsor & Newton's canvas tube colors, and brushes at eastern priFROM SUNDAY'S DAILY.

RETURNED FROM SAN FRANCISCO .-Yesterday afternoon's train returned the person of Hon. Tilmon Ford to this city, after a three weeks' cruise in California. While gone, Mr. Ford saw all of that great state that presents any attractions to the average tourist. Mr. Ford went via Yaquina, and returned overland. He went down there to see the sights, and his time was limited. Arriving at San Francisco, Mr. Ford, with the other Salem boys, went to the Baldwin botel for dinner. Mr. Ford was not used to the table d'hote, so the numerous delays between the courses seemed to him a waste of valuable time that might have been spent in viewing the city. At last, after bout three-quarters of an hour had been consumed, and the diners appeared no nearer to dessert than at the commencement of the meal, Mr. Ford called a waiter to him and asked: "I say; how much longer will this thing last?" He was informed that dinner had been about half served. Then Mr. Ford, thoroughly disgusted with the apparent waste of time, said: "Well, see here! I am Til Ford from Salem, Oregon-from Salem, Oregon! I came here to San Francisc to see your town, and not to spend all my time waiting for your cooks to get dinner. Why," continued Mr. Ford, we've got a restaurant up there in Salem, Oregon, where a man can go in, order his dinner, get it cooked, and eat it, all in fifteen minutes." Of course the joke was enjoyed by all those at the ta-

Going to Exhibit.-Space has been engaged by several of Salem's merchants already, and they will make excellent exhibits at the state fair. This is right, and what the Statesman wants to see. also wants to see the merchants of Portland, if there are any of them with as much enterprise as a goat, get in and make good exhibits as well. The coming fair will be a success without their exhibits, but they are wanted to show their appreciation of a state institution, anyway, The state board would do well to secure the services of some active man, and have him make a collection from over the state, of grains, grasses, and produce of all kinds, to be exhibited in addition to the private exhibits that will be made. This same man could then be given charge of the floral exhibits during the fair; for, unless some one is put in the horticultural hall to look out for things, and to prevent vandalism, it will be very difficult to secure a really good exhibit of flowers. This paper hopes the board will do this and try to, thereby, insure a good agricultural exhibit.

AFTER MANY DAYS .- Parties who had goods thrown overboard from the Queen of the Pacific, when she was stranded at into irrigating difches and the bed of the the mouth of the Columbia nearly three years ago, will be pleased to learn from an advertisement in another column, says the Oregonian, that the adjuster is now ready to pay their claims on the general average. The value of goods jettisoned was about \$95,000. Owners of these goods will receive 76 per cent of the amount of their losses. Many who have been waiting these three years will doubtless find the money very acceptable, and can exclaim, "Cast your goods upon the waters, and you will get your general average after many days. Among the many to whom this news will be pleasant, is a large number of Salem merchants, the amount of their claims being, in themselves, equal to a good-

NINETY Modocs LEFT.-A recent issue of the Sacramento Record-Union had the following: There arrived here from Indian territory yesterday morning seven Modoc Indians, five bucks and two squaws: P. McCarty, Charley Miller, Jim Long, Samuel Clinton, Dave Miller, Mrs. Clinton, and Miss R. A. Teber, who have received permission from the govdian territory, and return to California and the Klamath reservation. They went up to Redding on the 8:30 a. m. en route to their destination. that the Modocs have received considers ble education, and have improved in some respects during their residence the place of exile, but they have failed in health, and dwindled in numbers, until now but ninety of them remain.

REDUCTION WORKS .- Next Monday ar ticles of incorporation for the Portland reduction works will be filed. The capital stock will be \$50,090; shares, \$100 each. The incorporators are Maj. W. A. Jones, Gov. Z. F. Moody, Capt. C. F. Powell, Jacob Kamm, H. L. Pittock, and F. J. Carol. Prof. J. E. Clayton will act as consulting engineer and mining expert and J. M. Arthur as secretary. A tract of land has been bought in Stephens' addition to East Portland, near the lime works, and operations will be gin soon. It is expected, indeed, that the establishment will be ready to begin business in about six months.

SHERIFF SALES .- Sheriff Minto made six sales of land yesterday at the court house. In the case of F. Levy vs. Wm. and Oscar Simmons, the land sold to M L. Jones for \$318. In the case of J. M. Rosenberg vs. J. F. Eoff et al. for \$1,500, J. M. Rosenberg & Co. bought the land for \$800. A. Hein bought the land in the case of A. Hein vs. C. A. Frost et al. for \$1,400, and in the case of A. Hein vs. S. A. Keil for \$787.63. James Shirley vs. Wm. Davis et al., the land sold to James Shirley for \$1,600. In the case of M. Wichser vs. Wm. Davis et al., to James Shirley for \$1,800.

In Illinois.-S. Friedman and wife are at present visiting in Rockford, Illinois. They will take in the woolen mills and watch factory there, then go to New York, thence to Europe. They had a fine trip over the Oregon Short Line, the Union Pacific, and Chicago and Rock Island routes, to Chicago, and report gentlemanly and courteons treatment from all on the trains. Mr. Friedman says it is a pleasure to travel on those

ACCIDENTS AT SILVERTON .- Says the Appeal: "M. Fitzgerell received a scalp wound from a piece of rock thrown out of his well by a blast which he thought had exploded. A poor fuse caused the acci-dent. Mr. F. had a close call, but is all O. K. now. Last week Ai Coolidge received some bruises on the head by his horse running under a limb, while driv-

CHINAMAN KICKED TO DEATH.

A Team Runs Away, and Throws the Chinaman Behind the Horses-Coroner's Verdict

About 5 o'clock Saturday afternoon, Dr. W. C. Warinner, the coroner, was informed that the dead body of a Chinaman was lying in the road, at or near the Eldridge place, twelve miles north of this city, and that his services were needed. Dr. Warinner went down, and returned about 10 o'clock last evening, with the following facts:
The Chinaman's name was Sam

Chung; he had been working for James Eldridge. He was driving a team, and started off towards his home yesterday afternoon, when the bridle came off one of his horses, scaring the animal, and the team started to run. The Chinaman pulled back on the horse with the bridle on, throwing that horse back, so that the wagon ran up against it. This frightened the second horse, and it began to kick. The Chinaman, in some way, was pulled over the dash board behind the

kicking horse, and was killed instantly.

The team stopped running a few yards further on. The body will probably be sent to Portland for burial, as two other Chinamen had charg of it. Following is the verdict of the coroner's jury in the

We, the jury empaneled and sworn by the coroner of Marion county, Oregon, W. Warinner, find from the evidence that the body now before us is that of Sam Chung. That his death was caused by the kick of a horse he was driving to a wagon, when they ran away. This was about I o'clock p. m., Aug. 14th, 1886. Signed by F. E. Eldridge, foreman, Walter Hubbard, James Broyles, Frank Phillips, John Nelson, John Marthaler.

THE FIRST DISTRICT ATTORNEYSHIP .-T. A. Kent has commenced proceedings against District Attorney Colvig to oust him from the office he now holds by virtue of the will of the people of this judicial district, expressed at the polls, on June 7th, says the Jacksonville Times. Mr. Kent brings up nothing new in the com-plaint, advancing only the exploded argument that Mr. Colvig did not quality in the time prescribed by law, and alleges that he (Kent) therefore holds over and is entitled to the position. The case will be tried at the October term of the circuit court for this county. In the meantime Mr. Colvig will discharge the duties of his office, and we expect the court to de-cide that he shall continue to do so for the balance of the two years.

A PECULIAR FIND .- On Sunday last the water of Clayton creek was all turned creek left dry. Two boys, sons of T. O. Andrews, were playing in the bed of the creek, and discovered a part of a wooden box exposed in a sand bed. They soon uncovered the box, which was about two feet long, six inches deep, and fourteen wide. They could not lift it, but called their father, who, opening the box, found it filled with ox shoes. The place in the creek where the box was found was near the old immigrant wagon road, and the box was evidently made and filled for packing on mule back. It had probably been lying in the creek for thirty years. The iron was rusty, but the box was still strong and firm.—[Ashland Tidings.

ACCIDENTAL.-Intelligence was received in this city yesterday that Maj. F. E. Hodgkin met with a serious accident in San Francisco on Thursday or Friday, He was in the act of getting onto a street car, and stopped to help a lady on. He had one foot on the car and one on the pavement, when the car started ile was thrown to the pavement and had his collar bone broken. He was taken to the house of his sister-in-law, Mrs. Alexander, and was unconscious for three hours. He was at last accounts resting easy, and sent a letter written by self to his wife in this city. The letter arrived vesterday.

ATTEMPTED SUICIDE .- A stranger, who has been an inmate of the county hospital for a short time past, cut his throat with a razor, while in the vicinity of G. Karewski's mill in this place, last Monday morning, but was prevented from completing his work of self-destruction by Marshal Curtis, who happened to be near by. A physician was summoned, and the would-be suicide returned to the hospital, where he is now recovering. It is believed he is insane.-[Jacksonville Times.

Assessing Mortgages,-The county assessor and his assistant are now ongaged in assessing mortgages on record in the county clerk's office. Those who have mortgages securing obligations which have been met should see to it that they are canceled. If you do not attend to this, you may have to pay taxes on notes that have been paid. It may save you trouble and expense it you will attend to this matter now.



This powder never varies. A marvel of puri-ty, strength and wholescomess. More econical than the ordinary kinds, and cannot be sold in competition with the multitude of low test, short wheight, alumn or phosphate powders. Sold snly in cans.—Royal Esking Powder Co., 106, Wall street, N. Y.