THE OREGON STATESMAN: FRIDAY, SEPT 17, 1886.

THE TOURNAMENT.

Astoria Wins the Wet Test---Salem Gets Some Honors---Next Tournament at Vancouver.

The second day of the state firemen's association was the counterpart of the previous one, as regarded weather. A perfect automn day-clear, warm, and a pleasant breeze blowing. The city was awake at an early hour, and the crowds soon began to gather on the streets. Before the hour of opening the contests, ropes were stretched from Chemeketa to Ferry streets on each side of Commercial street to keep the crowd back, and a number of special marshals put inside the ropes to see that order was preserved. Crowds thronged the sidewalks on each side, the full distance between Court and Ferry streets.

The first contest was between the steamers. Entries, Tiger engine company, No. 2, of Salem, and Rescue en gine company No. 2, of Astoria. Rescues led two to one against Tigers in the pool box, but pools did not run high, nor sell fast. The contest was for the steamer to run 300 feet with not to exceed 45 men on the rope; hose companies to run 9.00 feet, lay 100 feet of hose, break coupling, put on play pipe, and throw water. Prize \$159, no second money, here being but two entries.

Tiger engine company ran first. They made the run beautifully in 54 seconds out a bobble until the engine wa reached by the hose team, when Dins more fell fainting from the ropes. Res followed, and it was expected that they had an advantage, in the fact that Noland led their hose team "in harness. They made a bad "bobble" in connectin tose to the engine, and the nozzle man slipped, thereby causing a further oss of time. Their time was called a 55.1 seconds. Cheer after cheer rent the air when it was learned that the "home

boys" had drawn the "first " 'blud."" The hook and Ladder race followed, Alert, No. 1, of Salem, and a picked team from Astoria, being the contestants. This race was for H. & L. teams to run 600 feet with not more than 30 men on the ropes, and to put up a thirty-foot had der within 10 degrees of perpendicular in the street, and have a man ascend to the top. Abe Frazier climbed the ladder for Alerts, and Harry Hippie for Astorias. The race was gained by Alerts, as much by Frazier's excellent climbing as anything else-he ascending the ladder with the agility and rapidity of a jolly tar. Time: Alerts-443; As-torias-49 seconds. It was rumored that there was a contest on the H. & L. race. but it was not decided when this was

The next race was the three hundred yard foot-race. It was at first supposed that the entries were Pete Grant, and Geo. Noland of Astoria ; W. Dissinger of Eugene ; T. C. Peebler, and C. F. Whee er of Lebanon. After about sixteen pool-had been sold-Grant \$10, the field \$5it was learned that Noland had withdrawn from the race, owing to sickness. The pools fell as far as the field was concern-ed. The start was even, and the boys all The start was even, and the boys al ran well; but it was evident that Grant was too swift for his competitors. Owing to the formation of a mud-hole at the cistern, the race was shortened to 250 yards-open to all firemen, and professlocal runners. Grant won in 2914 see Peebler came second, and Dissinonds. ger third.

Intermission of one hour was then de clared, to allow all to get their dinners. THE WET HOSE TEST.

After dinner came the interesting race

of the day-that being the hose contest d by the Gu

to the bystanders as to those who were "ofDerwise" interested. The crowd was very orderly, and every thing passed off in a merry, happy fashion, hardly a kick being heard from any one. Every body was in a good humor, and they who were beaten congratuitated the victors heartly. The day was hot, in the sun, but do one, except the runners, seemed to notice "a little thing like that."

After supper, parties from Astoria who were dissatisfied with the way in which the tender race cause out, bantered the Tiger tender boys for a race between one of their boys and one of Astoria's boys. The race was made between Wm. Crawford, of Tigers, and one Hayes, of the Astorias. Crawford won easily. Con-siderable money changed hands on the result. A great deal of bantering and talking was indulged in all last evening, but up to a late hour there were no fights. The good humor of all the fire boys has so far been undisturbed, the most cordial good feeling being manifested on all sides and by all firemen toward the victors, in every race. The parties who were doing the talking about betting and racing, last

night, were not firemen.

THE ASSOCIATION.

The association met in the evening and was called to order by President Wors-

The committee to whom was referred the consideration of the matter of raising funds for the tournaments reported, in substance, that it would be advisable for every department belonging to the asso-ciation to give an entertainment some time in the winter, say the 22d of Feb ruary, if convenient, for the purpose o raising money for the coming tournament In this way, the city in which the tourna ment is held will be freed from a great share of the burden of raising money for the prizes. Report was unanimously dopted. The discussion of the topics assigned ador

some time ago to the various member of the association was then duly taken up. Several interesting papers were read, that on the topic, "What class of men are best adapted to make good firemen?" also, "The advantages of shutoff nozzles and relief-valves on steam off nozzies and remains a interesting; as engines" being especially interesting; as also were the speeches of Hon. C. Fulton on "Firemen's Tournaments," and of Geo. Nolan on "Harness on hose teams.

After an interesting discussion of many topics, the association adjourned until to

day. To-day it will be decided where the next tournament will be held, and also the new officers for the ensuing year will be elected. It is probable that the present officers will be retained in their respective positions. Several towns are mentioned as the places for holding the next tournament, among the most prom-inent of which are Eugene City and Portland. New water works are being erected at the latter place, and it is a well-known fact that if the firemen hold their next annual meeting there they will have a good time in every sense of the word. It is urged in behalf of Portland that, although its department, be ing a paid one, does not belong to the association, still it is more central and more accessible to all the fire departments of Oregon and Washington. Ei ther place will be acceptable. The following officers were elected :

Benj. Worsley of Astoria elected pres-ident; Henry Kelling of Walla Walla vice president; F. E. Hodgkin, secretary and treasurer; G=o. Noland of Astoria. T. B. Wait of Salem, and Joe Webber of Albany, directors. The next annual association will meet on the third Wednesday in June 1887, at Vancouver, W. T.

LADY POLITICIANS .- Many of the lady

spectators were somewhat surprised yessee three ladics sitting as delegates in

THE TOURSAMENT.

The laces of the Closing Day-Continued Success of the Astorians-Notes, Etc.

The third day of the tournament was sonsideraby warmer than either of the former days of the tournament, The growd on the streets was not so large as the preceding day, and not so many Indies were to be seen. Every body felt in a good hum r. and the hose teams were all in good triun, with the excep ion of the champions, "Capitals," of this city. Dugan was sick all the preceding night; Clarke had a chill the day before. and Howard felt sore yet from his "fracas" with the bicycle. The teams came out on the street though, a little slow, surely, but ready for a hard trial for the championship race, known as the "New York Test." The race was open to all; wet run; distance 200 yards to the hydrant; lay 350 feet of hose, disconnec the last, or seventh section, take out the third section from the hydrant, and replace with the seventh section, and con next the section removed, to the sixth ection. First prize \$100, second \$50.

Only three entries wave made. Res-cues, of Astoria, Capitals, of Saiem, and Eugenes, of Eugene. Rescues started first, and made a beautiful run, and made their breaks and couplings without a bobble. The same thing that bothered the day before worried them in this contest, and caused the time to be slower. There were only forty pounds of pressure on the water at the hydrant, and this cansed slow times and caused "Cap's" to lose the race. Rescues won the race

in 1:28%. Capital's made a beantifu run, and outside timers said they beat Rescues by over half a second ; but the judges called the time at 1:25. The boys certainly ran well, and well deserved the second, if

they did not get the first prize. Engene's boys ran last and made a handsome run to the hydrant, but there they "bobbled." They made several errors in breaking their couplings, and when they got water, over a minute and forty seconds of the time had been exhausted.

The Astoria boys certainly had good reason to feel good over the result of this contest. They have to win it again however, in order to claim the championship, and it is hardly likely that "Cap's" boys will go to Vancouver next June with the chills and fever.

THE FOOT BACE.

The next thing on the programme was the one-hundred yards foot race, and despite the fact that the hour of noon had urrived, it was decided to run it before dinner. There were nine eptries, but only W. Martin of McMinnville, R. D. Patton of Capital Engine Co., E. Long of Capital Engine Co., of Salem, E. Fergu-son of Rescue's, and E. Ray of Rescue's,

son of Astoria, started. Martin, who is without doubt a pro-feesional, led, and Ray, who has a pro-feesional record at Chicago, despite his "amateur pretensions" in Oregon, fol-lowed a close second. When about over seventy-five yards, Martin saw Ray pick ing up on him, and, feeling that he could not win the race himself, began to crowd Ray into the ropes on the east side of the street. He ran him into the ropes, but Ray was too strong, and continued to run, to the finish. As it was, Ferguson struck the line first, with Patton next, and Long a close third. Long was run into by an Astoria tender boy, but, it was claimed, unintentionally, as every body was excited, and it was at the finish. Ray was very angry, and so were his terday, especially those from the east, to backers, and, for that matter, so was every body, and the strongest efforts of were required to NICO crowd from dealing summarily with Martin. As it was, the crowd surged to and fro, and pretty soon some fellow sighted Martin going to the Chemekete hotel and at once the crowd, groaning and hooting and yelling, started for the Chemekete. Lond kicking was heard, and an appeal was at once made to the judges, on the race. After consultation, the judges announc-ed that they had awarded the race to Itay, and had debarred Martin forever from running in any state firemen's asso-ciation contest. This decision certainly gave good satisfaction to every body, and especially to Saleni's firemen, who want nothing that they can't win honestly. The crowd then dispersed, amid loud cheering for the association, judges, and Rescue hose team.

those of the published tournament pre-gramme. The Boys were all satisfied-that the Journament was over, but there was some "kicking" heard on the corner. Some were kicking at one thing, and some at another. However, the writer

is glad to state that the general feeling among the contesting teams was one of geniality, and of general good will. The tournament may well be voted a success. The attendance, while it has not been

so large as was expected from abroad, has been quite general among Salem peo-ple, and they all have been interested in the friendly contests. The fifth annual convention of the firemen's association has been prolific of good results to the firemen, as in relation to their duties in battling with the flery element, and the gathering of so many of our neighbors here with us, has certainly done much to establish close social relations between the people of Salem and her neighboring Lebanon, Eugene and Astoria teams have all proven themselves representative firemen, and men inclined to be fair with their opponents-and last and best of all-what fremen or any other class should ever be-gentlemen. The representatives to the association have more generally represented the state, but it is sale to say that a more representa-tive class of young men would be hard to select from the neighboring towns. That their visit to Salem has been an

enjoyable one, the writer hopes. If any one in this city has left any thing undone that would have added to their pleasure, it certainly should be laid to thoughtless ness rather than any thing else. The judges-M. N. Chapman of Salem, M. J. Broderick of Oregon City, Robert Day of Eugene City, F. H. Roscoe of Lebanon, and W. J. Barry of Astoria-and the time-keepers-Jno. W. Minto of Salem, John Fox of Astoria, and H. Clay Hum-phrey of Eugene-it is believed, tried to do their duties to the entire satisfaction of every body. It was a thankless job ness rather than any thing else. The of every body. It was a thankless job, but they were men of more than an average spirit of fairness, and but little kicking was heard against their decisions. The contest over the hook and ladder

ace, spoken of yesterday, has just been decided, and the prize given to Astoria's boys, along with the earth. It seems that Alert's boys did not get quite up to the line where the finish should have been

Following is a recapitulation of the tournament contests, showing entries and time made, together with the prizes warded

Steamer Contest-Tiger Engine Co. No. 2, Salem, won in 54 seconds; prize, \$150; Rescue, No. 2, Astoria, 55.1 sec. Hook & Ladder Contest-Alert, No. 1

Salem, won in 44% seconds; Astoria picked team, 49 seconds. Under contest, prize awarded to Astoria's, \$100. Three hundred-yards Foot Race-Pete

Grant, of Astoria, won, 250 yards run, in 2914 seconds; prize, \$50; T. C. Peebler of Lebanon second, W. Dissinger of Eu-gene third, and C. F. Wheeler of Lebanon fourth

Wet Hose Raco-Rescues won in 513 econds; prize \$100; Capital hose team of Salem, 53% sec.; Tiger hose team, of Salem, 61%; Eugene, 60%; Lebanon,

Tender Contest-Tiger tender Co., No. 2, of Salem, won in 24 13-16 sec., prize \$35; Capital, No. 1, of Salem, second in 251/2 sec., prize \$15; Rescue, of Astoria, 97 1-16 sec.

State Association Champion Race-Rescue, No. 2, won in 1:23%. Prize \$250; Capitals 1:25%, prize \$100; Eugenes, 1:42.

Hundred and fifty yard foot race-Won by E. Ray, of Astoria : E. Ferguson sec-ond : Dick Patton, and E. Long, of Salem, W. Martin of McMinnville, other entries. No time. Make and Break Coupling-Rescue

von, 1:18%, prize \$25; Eugene, 1:20 1 - 16.Dry Hose Test-Rescues won, 45 1-16

FROM SUNDAY'S DAILY.

PHILODORIAN.-After a pleasant, though eemingly short, vacation, the Philodorians reassembled in their hall at the Willamette university, on Friday even-ing, Sept. 10, with Henry A. Goddard, president pro tem. Following is a part of the business performed : Propositions for membership were received from Frank T. Howell, Jos. Atkinson, J. N from Brown, W. T. Rigby, Ambrie Fields, and R. D. Rhoades. Transferred from the "inactive" to the "active" list: Willis C. Hawley, J. Swayne, Stanton W. Stryker Wm. H. Bagley, Levi Magee, and An drew M. Reeves. Officers elected for the ensuing term : Samuel W. Holmes, pres ident; Willis C. Hawley, vice president; Levi Magee, secretary; Andrew M. Beeves, assistant secretary; Fred. T. Blount, treasurer; Frank M. Anderson, Those The State St censor; Jesse Stoops, librarian; Thos P. Boyd, sergeant-at-arms; Virgil Peringer, reporter. For a short time after the election, the society was entertained with interesting extemporaneous speech es from the officers elect. This society begins its first term, of the present school year, under favorable circumstances, in-deed, and the prospects are exceedingly bright for a good year's work.

ABTICLES FILED .- The First Baptis church of Medford has incorporated and filed articles with the secretary of state. It's property, which it may acquire un-der these articles, must not exceed \$500, 000. It now has money on hand to the amount of \$25. B. F. Adkins, S. L. Ben-nett, and I. N. Wood are the incorpora-

tors. Also, Emmanuel's Reform-ed Church of Bethany, Cedar Mills, and West Union, Washington county, by A. J. Olinger, pastor, John Kunrath, traas-

urer, and Jno. Keene, secretary. Also, the Mt. Hood steam laundry com pany of Portland ; incorporators, T. Wright, D. Kern, and Con. Ryan ; object, to do general laundry business; capital stock, \$22,000, in shares of \$10 each.

THE BUTTE CREEK FAIR.-The second annual fair of the Butte creek agricultural association will be held at their grounds near Marquamsville, Clackamas county, Oregon, on Friday and Saturday the 1st and 2d of October, 1886. All ar ticles to compete for premiums must be entered on Friday, the 1st, and on Saturday the 2d the grand display will be Entrance to the pavilion during made. the whole fair, ten cents each for all persons over twelve years old. Twenty per cent. of premium will be charged for entrance fee. Cash premiums will be paid on all articles receiving a blue ribbon. Second premium will be awarded a rib-bon, only, writes J. E. Jack, the secretary of the association.

DEATH OF A. C. KEENE.-A. C. Keene died at his residence near Gervais, Sept. 9th, at 6:35 a. m. He was born in East lived on Mill creek bottom, near Sublimity for a number of years. He sold his farm there and moved to French Prairie, and purchased another farm in 1859, which he improved and lived on until his death. He raised a large family, was a kind husband, an indulgent father, a good and respected citizen, kind and gen erous to all

W. C. T. U .- The meals and ice cream furnished by the ladies at their hall during the tournament, besides giving finsatisfaction to those who partook, brought in over \$50 in cash. After defraving some necessary expenses there will be sufficient to pay an indebtedness on the large

carpet of their hall, and to leave some balance in the treasury. The ladies de sire to return thanks to all who donated provisions, to the honorary memera-

sec.; prize \$100; Eugene second, 46% gentlemen-who assisted in various ways sec., prize \$50; Tigers, 46 7-16; Lebanon and to the STATESMAN and Talk for fa gentlemen-who assisted in various wave.

Is THIS DR. W. V. COFFIN ?--- Says the East Oregonian : "M. V. and J. E. Coffin, of Lawrence, Kansas, cousing of Mrs. J. P. Bushee, are in town contemplating remaining here permanently. One of the young men is a physician of high stand-

ing, and will engage in that profession. The other wishes to engage in the mercantile business, probably in the hard-ware line." If the former mentioned here is Dr. W. V. Coffin, late superintendent of the Salem (Oregon) Indian In-dustrial school, his many friends will be giad to hear he has returned to Oregon.

INSTRUCTING THE POLICE. - At the meeting of the city council on Friday night, a resolution was offered and adopted instructing the police to suppress bawdy houses at 252 Liberty street, occu-pied by three women; 122 Ferry, corner Liberty, occupied by three women; 20 State, occupied by two women; and at No. 16 State street, occupied by two women. Also directing the marshal and police to ferret out and suppress all violations of the law prohibiting the sale of liquors on Sundays and to miners

AT GREELEY, IOWA .- This office is in receipt of a letter from Miss Eva H. Kidder, which says that they (J. F. Kidder and family) are well and permanently located at Greeley, Delaware county, Iowa, Mr. Kidder has opened a grocery store, combining boots and shoes with his other stock. Miss Kidder writes very flattering prospects for the future, and this will certainly give much pleasure to their many friends in Oregon.

PLEASANT TIME .- An imprompto "hop" was organized, and given at Reed's opera house on Friday evening. The occasion was intended as a pleasant one, and no one was disappointed-a more pleas-ant solree not having been had in this city for some time. A large delegation of the visiting firemen were present, and all apparently enjoyed the party. The at-tendance was very good.

ANOTHER PAPER.-Geo. Bogers, of this city, will, on next Saturday, issue the first number of ol a weekly paper in this city, to be called the "Lance," and to be devoted to the interests of the Knights of Labor. It will be issued from the office of Godfrey & Moores, the job printers, in the Turner block.

ELECTION OF OFFICERS .- The Philodosian Society held their first meeting for the school year on Friday last and elected the following officers : President, Laura Goltra; vice president, Minnie Frickey; secretary, Kate Revnolds; treasurer, Mamie Overholt; censor, Carrie Royal; librarian, Lovenia Culver; custodian, Linnie Savage.

To SEEKERS AFTER LIGHT .- If you will Tennessee, in Dec., 1821; came to Oregon with the emigration of 1847; in 1849 he was married to Miss Nancy Neal, and light. You wil also find the most complete stock of drugs, toilet articles, etc., at Port's in the city.

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS.

The Council in Special Session .-- The New Commercial Street Bridge not to be Built.

Council met Friday evening in special sision and called to order by Recorder Bowie, in the absence of Mayor Skinner.

Full council present. It was moved and carried that --Blackburn be sworn in as special policeman, in place of J. D. Shaw,

John Savage, Jr., and Mr. Hartmus were ordered to be sworn in by the recorder, as special policemen, without pay, the Salem Flouring mills The special committee to whom was referred the matter of placing a new attend the Knights Tempiar triennial con-clave at St. Louis; Missouri, on the 21st; streets. electric light on Commercial street, cil voted on the question of empowering cided in favor of the negative. The bridge was considered too expensive. The Baptist church was granted the se of the street lamp near the church. Adjourned.

ta Percha & Rubber manufacturing company,) of \$100. Hose company of twelve o run 200 yards to shydrant, attach and lay 300 feet of hose, uncouple and screw on nozzle.

Lebanon hose company was the first to start, they running through in good time, but they had reserved their speed until after passing the hydrant. The pressure was very light, so they had to wait at the nozzle for water for some time. This same thing caused the time made by each company to be from one to three seconds Lebanon's time was 5634. Resme hose company No. 2 of Astoria came This team ran through without a next. bobble in the excellent time of 513g sec-This put Lebanon's chances out win. of sight, and rather dampened the ardor of the other competing companies, as ey all felt that the time they had made was hard to issut.

Tiger hose company No. 2 of Salem f dowed, making a beautiful run to the hydrant, but on trying to turn on the water, found that some 'inventive genius' without soul, or sense of honor, had taken the hydrant wrench apart, and thereby put the team back from eight to ten sec onds waiting for water. Whoever the man who did that deed, it was dastardly in the extreme. Tiger boys ran very fast and would have given our Astoria friends a close shave. As it was, the time was given at 613. Capital hose team follow-This is the champion team of the state, but had luck has attended them during this training season. Only a limited few of their number have escaped chills and fever during the past two weeks, and they were in no condition to run. However, they ran, and under the cumstances the time they made-53% seconds-was very creditable, even if ey did not win. Eugene hose company No. 2: made the last run, but their hy drant man spoiled a beautiful run by "hobble" in making the hydrant connection. Their time was 60%. In the pool-box the teams sold-Rescue 4; Capital, 2; Eugene, 1; the field (Tiger and Lebanon,) 1. Astorias felt jubilant on winning the race.

THE TENDER CONTEST.

The tender contest was opened by Capital tender company, No. 1, of Salem This was this company's first appearance at a tournament, but the time they made, even if not the best, showed that with practice they would be a pride to their e company. They ran 200 yards, and carried 200 pounds of coal. Time, 25% seconds; awarded \$15, second prize. Resene tender company, No. 2, of Astoria, followed, making the run in 271-16 seconds. Tiger tender company, No. 2, ran over the course in 24 13-16, beating the Capital boys 11-16 of a second, and taking the race and first money, \$35.

The race- were full of interest, as much

the territorial republican convention at the opera house in Tacoma. The names of the ladies who are serving as delegates are Mrs. Reeves Ayres, of Walla Walla, Miss Ella Whipple, of Vancouver, and Mrs. B. W. Johns, of Olympia. Miss Whipple was selected chairman of the committee on platform, and Mrs. Johns chairman of the committee on rules and order of business. There were elected to the convention other lady delegates who gave their proxies.-Tacoma Ledger.

TEAINS TO THE FAIR .- Two trains will be run between this city and the fair ground during the state fair. Last year, on account of kicking, the railroad company was forced to reduce their fare five cents from Piety hill; but now, if there is any objection to the charge of ten cents, it is the intention of the railroad company to take out the platforms on the hill and run only between the depot and the fair-grounds. From the depot the distance to the grounds is over two miles, but from the hill it is less; and by charging more than ten cents from the latter place the company would not be conform ing with the four cent per mile law that was passed at the last regular session of the legislature.

THE COUNTY COURT .- The September term of the Marion county court granted a license to sell liquors in less quantities than one gallon, to J. J. Ryan, of Butteville, for six months . The petition for a county road from Ray's Landing to Butteville was dismissed, at the cost of the petitioners, the report of the viewers being unfavorable. The petition for a change in the county road from Silver-ton to Fairfield, by way of Parkersville, was denied, the remonstrants outnumbering the petitioners. Alvin McClaine and Lewis Haberly, both of Silverton, were granted scholarships to the State university.

A DISMAL FAILURE .- The "so-called' firemen's ball at the Chemekete hotel last evening was a dismal failure, so far as the dance was concerned. Some "things" of the male persuasion-they can't be called men-brought in some women, who, if they ever had any virtue,

failed to have any of it with them, and the people arose in indignation and left. blame can attach to the proprietors of the Chemekete hotel for the failure o the ball, nor does the writer desire the visiting firemen to think that this dance was expressive of the kindnesses owe them.

GLORY TICKETS .- License to wed was yesterday issued out of the clerk's office. to Dr. Jasper Jennings and Artemisia Stevens.

MAKE AND BREAK COUPLINGS.

The "make and break coupling" race was the first on the programme after dinner. This contest was for two men from any hose-team to make and break five couplings in a line of hose, prize \$25. Rescue's of Astoria entered J. W. Hare

and F. W. Prsel. They made the "make and break" in 1 :18%. Eugene's entered by Dissinger and

Brady, and made the run in 1:20 1-16. This was one of the most interesting con-tests of the tournament.

The last race in the tournament was then called. It was a "hose race, dry test." There were four entries: Lebanon, Rescues, Tigers and Eugene.

The Lebanon boys led in the race, and made a pretty run, but slow time, showing the nossie in 53% seconds. As one of their boys put it : "We did not come their boys put it : "We did not come down here to win prizes, but to have a good time." The writer hopes they have not been disappointed in regard to the good time."

Rescue's, the winners of the "wet test," the "300 yard foot-race," the "state ass ciation championship hose-race." and the "make and break couplings," took their positions next. They made another good run in this, winning the race in 45 1-16 seconds, and winning first money, which was \$100. Tigers followed, and held the Rescues very close-in fact beating them to the nozzle, but a second or so was lost there by some one saying that the nozzie was not up after it had been dropped. The boys picked it up again, to turn it, but it would go no farther. Time was called in 467-16 seconds.

Eugene's boys then showed up, with "blood in their eye." They had gotten nothing as yet, and they ran for this race-it being the race they came down to win. They were hardly 'long winded' enough, for their ropes slackened after passing the hydrant. They came in for the second money (450) in 451% seconds, however.

This ended the day's aports, or rather .

Rescues won, altogether, \$725; Tigers, \$185; Alert H. & L., \$100; Capitals, \$115;

Eugenes, \$50. Where two prizes-a first and second, were offered, and only two teams entered for contest, the second prize reverts to the association. In this case the associa-tion "draws down" \$100. The Astoria and get even next June.

PIRPMEN'S ASSOCIATION

Met at 8 o'clock. The following resolution was offered and adopted

Resolved, That the thanks of this sociation be and hereby are tendered the citizens of Salem for the liberal prizes given to contestants in the tourn ment. and for the hospitality shown and cour-tesies extended the visiting firemen and their friends during the present tournament and meeting of the association. Wm. Martin was debarred from com-

peting in any contest in future tournamenta. It was requested that delegates to the

ssociation in future be elected in January. The rules governing steamer contests

was changed so that in the future hose teams will have to only run 600 feet and carry 200 feet of hose.

thanks of the association were tendered Capital engine-company for courtesies nwone

Thanks were also extended to the various transportation companies, to Secre-tary Hodgkin, and President Worsley. Rules of the champion hose-race were changed for future contests.

AFTERTHOUGHTS.

The streets last evening presented a peculiar appearance. From the noise, and the shouting, and the hurried movements of people, one would have im-agined that all Pandemonium had been turned loose. It was Astoria's boys' night to yell, and they yelled !! Tiger's boys, however, held them even, bringing out their "Silsby," and showing that Salem had gotten something. Astoria's boys were taking advantage of Salem's level streets, and were out driving all evening, ad light for the solution of the street of the stre and "whooping things up" generally, as they passed along. One very good thing noticeable, was the excellent spirit in which the yells of the victors and the "victims" blended.

An attempt was made yesterday to make a race to-day "hub and hub," be-brought two insane patients to tweet Capitals and Rescues to be run to-hum last evening from Portland. day for "Blood, Iago, bood !" but at last accounts it had not been arranged.

vors in generous advertising. WEST EAST .- Hon. T. Mcl. Pation

the general grand chapter, Royal Arch Masons at Washington, D. C., on the 28th question of the building of a bridge at tion "draws down" \$100. The Astoria boys came up here after the most of "them air prizes," and they got "em. Here's to you, boys. We'll look out, 24th and 25th instants. He will visit New York and Boston on his trip.

> COUNTY COURT -- In the county court, yesterday, the case of T. E. Wait, respondent, vs. Izabel Teller, appellant,

appealed from a justice's court, was on trial before a jury. It was an action for money, and the jury awarded respondent \$63 and costs.

THANKS. - The DAILY STATESMAN, of Salem, is a newsy little sheet.I-East Or-

egonian. Thanks, brother Wager. Let us return the compliment. The semiweekly East Oregonian, of Pendleton, is a "newepaper."

No PRIZE AWARDED .-- In the matter of the book and ladder contest, the board of directors of the association decided to make no award of the prize, but to cause the money offered to revert to the association.

LATEBARY BENEFET -- Last night a literary entertainment took place at Zena for the benefit of the family of Mr. Jones, a union soldier and an esteemed citizen, lately deceased.

CHANGE RACKET .- Look out for the "change" racket. One of the slick-fingored gentry "changed" \$10 from Charley Hellenbrand's pocket to his, last evening. Be cautious in making change with stangers.

RUNAWAY .- The team of John Mc-Gee, of Lincoln, ran away on Liberty street south of the Mill creek bridge, last

Goop SALE .- The auction sale of David Brower, near Macleay, on Thursday, was

INSANE .- Deputy Sheriff Allie Brown he- brought two insane patients to the Asy-

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