THE PAST YEAR.

Chronological Review of the Local Happenings

OF THE YEAR JUST PASSED.

An Interesting Historical Epite Compiled From the Local Celumns of The Statesman.

JANUADY

1—John Karl Brown, who stole leather rom Krausse & Klein, captured at Gervais. Veller Bros, succeed Squire Farrar & Co. at commercial and Ferry streets. 2—A. M. Clough commissioned D. D. G.

A. M. Clough commissioned D. D. G.
 W. of A. O. U. W. for Marion Co.
 Funeral of Daniel Clark, one of Ore-

4—The Tax Commission provided for by the legislature of 1885, (special session) con-med at the state capital, and elected R. S. trahan chairman, and J. T. Gregg secre-

5—John Hughes succeeded Ben Strang as Alderman from the 4th ward. City coun-cil passed the "cow" ordinance. James Mead and J. H. Cavanaugh elected police-men, and D. C. Howard road supervisor Gov. Moody pardoned Joel Hubbard, aged 13, sentenced from Union county for horse-

13, sentenced from Union county for horsestealing.

6-Will of Daniel Clark probated. John
Dolan John Barrett and Thos. Dilworth
lodged in the county jail for housebreaking
at Aurora. Wm. Franklin, aged 102 died
at Butte Creek.

7-State Insurance Co. purchased lot and
brick block on corner Commercial and Chemeketa, and work of repairing the block began. Mrs. E. J. Dawne and children returned from Alaska.

8-W. B. Ayer of Portland relinquished
his claim to copyright on registry blanks.
Certificates filed regarding the supervisor
election dispute.

election dispute.

9—County court appointed registry judges and clerks. Codification of assessment laws completed by Clerks Gregg and Hill. The mayor signed the cow ordinance.

10—Big fire at Wallula Jn. Loss about

11-Fire caught in Wrage's tailor shop, but discovered. No damage. Attempt made to kill editor D. H. Thomas at Forest Grove. State board signed contract with Grove. State board signed contract with Oregon Electric light company for lighting public buildings, for \$5000 per annum. County court decides case of H. A. C. band against Oregon State Board of Agriculture. Judgement of \$100 and costs for band.

12—Six small boys reprimanded for disobeying the 9 o'clock ordinance. W. T. Carey beat Walt Holman a 2 mile race on roller skates at the rink. E. L. L. Johnson

opened new book store. 13-W. J. Herren appointed a member of

assessment and taxation commission. Offi-cers of Capital National bank elected. 15—Slight Snowfall. 18—Thos. McF. Patton, late U. S. Con-18—Thos. McF. Patton, late U. S. Con-sul general at Hioga, Japan, returns to San Francisco, en route home. Drug store of J. L. Calvert at Hubbard robbed of \$100 worth of goods. J. S. Knox arrested for the crime, and bound over in sum of \$300. 19—Epiphany party at Mrs S. E. Heulats. 20—Heavy snowfall. Thermometer at

25 degrees.
21-North bound passenger train delayed

22-Snow all disappeared before the fes tive Chinook. Case of D. L. Moore vs. Z. F. Moody, R. P. Earhart and Ed Hirsch (board of commissioners) for a deed to a lot of swamp land, decided in favor of plaintiff by supreme court. Guard house at the peni-

by supreme court. Guard house at the penitentiary burned.

23—Newport, Cape Foulweather and Kings Valley R. R. incoporated. Capital stock \$3,000,000. C. Uzafovage sold his shoe store to Staiger Bros. Gov. Moody commissioned Geo. Watkins, of the Dalles, judge of the 7th judicial district. K. of L. deciare boycott on Wm. Martin.

24—Residence of Hon. J. C. Peebles burglarized. Four bents of bridge across Pudding river washed out. Indian war veterans memoralize congress for back pay.

ding river washed out. Indian war veterans memoralize congress for back pay.

26—Cut off from East and South by mail, by snow blockade. A. Mayer arrived with a large stock of goods. Hon. T. McF. Patton and family reach Salem from Japan.

28—Carpenter work on the U. S. Indian school at Chemawa completed. Jap Minto given lease of fair grounds.

29—Letter from Mrs. B. F. Bonham. Letter from Mrs. B. F. Bonham. dated on City of Chester, at Honolula. Eastern mail gets through, after several

30-Report received of Mehama ferry breaking loose. Loss \$50.
31—Chas. Casen of East Portland arrested and bound over in sum of \$3000 for rape; his victim having attempted suicide the day before. Money raised for a walk to I. O. O.

F. cemetery. FEBRUARY.

2—China New Year.
3—H. A. C. band case appealed. Steam heating water supply and furniture bids opened at Indian school. Croasman & McCully, succeed A. B. Croasman.
5—Geo. W. Bradley, of Woodburn, assigns. Liabilities \$858.14. Navigation which had been closed by high water, reopened.

had been closed by high water, reopened.
6.—Little daughter of S. D. Dickinson narrowly escaped drowning, in a creek south of Salem.

8-Anti-Chinese riots at Seattle. One man killed four wounded. Slight uneasiness in Salem, in consequence. Blooming willows displayed by R. C. Geer at this office. D. F. Wagner and company succeed F. Par-menter & Co. -Anti-Chinese riots at Seattle. One man

10—State Printer completes laws and documents of special session. Mrs. David Duvall of Buena Vista loses her eyesight by burning with lye.

11—Chas. Casen indicted for rape. J. S. Knox, who robbed Calvert's store at Hubbard automated.

sentenced to seven years.

John Karl Brown taken to the "pen" or two years for burglarizing Krausse &

13—Oregon Central Live Stock and Wag-on Road Co. incorporated. Object to con-struct a road through Minto pass to Eastern Oregon. Three boys aged from thirteen to seventeen, brought to jail from Gervais for horselses.

burglary. 14-Small fire in H. Diamond's barbe

shop. Loss nominal.

16—Eleven prisoners confined in county jail. Burglars enter the residences of David Simpson and Dr. W. C. Warinner; no clues.

17—Death of Louis De Voisin, in his cabin in Salem, alone, at the age of 86.

22—The assessment and taxation commission completes it labors and adjourns.

22—Legal holiday. Secretary Earhart recovers from a long sickness, and again appear at his office.

23—Roard of directors of Oregon Pioneer Association met at capitol building, and elected J. T. Appearson president, R. P. Earhart secretary. J. M. Bacon treasurer, and arranged for the annual reunion.

26.—Steiner & Blosser purchase the Mallory brick, and "fire out" the Chinese. Butteville "fires" the Chinese residents from there.

H. A. C. band re-imploys Coomer a

sider the bridge matter ad Lee Willis director. Appointmentive committee of 5 by commit-

igns, liabilities \$2207, assets \$1375.

11—Laving of electric light wires in Captol building begun. Death of Mrs. Phæbe Stanton, a pioneer of 1848, at the age of 71

-Col. Geo. Williams appointed Adjt. on staff of Commander-in-chief of O. S. M. "Probi" primary convention held.

15—Adjourned school meeting, and 5 mill tax, voted. Students at Indian school at Chemawa moved into new buildings. Fire at McCoy destroys Tranes & Son's store;

17-St. Patrick's day celebrated at Ger 18-Bridge survey begun. Prohibition

23—James McDonald, a laborer, aged about 54 years, killed by falling from a tree in the Croisan farm, south of town. Andrew Lelley, ex-mayor of Salem, and a resident or 27 years, died at age of 55.

25—Mrs. B. C. Devol falls from a foot-pridge into Mill creek in North Salem and is howeved.

26—Death of H. N. V. Holmes, a pioneer of 1848, at the advanced age of 73.

27—Annual stallion show—75 blooded horses on exhibition. Oregon State Poultry Association met at office of J. T. Gregg and elected officers. 31-Supreme court decides registry law inconstitutional.

mawa from Forest Grove.

4—Robert Lee Wallace, son of R. S. Wallace, drowned while fishing. Democratic primaries.

4—Armstrong & Ross succeed to the business of the late A. Kelly.

8—Young Men's Republican club formed.

13—Mary J. Leonard admitted to the bar

of Oregon by the supreme court—she being the first woman ever admitted to the bar of

Oregon.

14—State prohibition convention.

15—Final decree in the registry law case.

20—U. S. court ordered C. N. Scott receiver to repair Narrow Gauge railway line.

24—Republican county convention. Isaac Butts, an insane man, causes a good deal of excitement in being rescued from the Willamette. Fire destroyed Forsythe & Davis' sawmill at Champoeg.

23—Work on capital building improvements begun.

ments begun.

27—Democratic county convention. 29—State Insurance Co. occupy their new quarters on State and Chemeketa street. 30—The grand ball at Opera house. Dr. S. E. Josephi took charge of, and Dr. Car-penter retired from, the asylum.

3—City election at Silverton.
6—Port Drug Co. of Salem incorporated; capital stock \$20,000. Enoch Ross of Sivverton kills a bear weighing 1000 pounds. Ripe strawberries reported.
7—Death of "Jack" Simpson.

12—Residence of Mrs. Beaman in North Salem burned. Loss \$700; insurance \$200. "Lager Beer Joe," an old timer. and an odd character, died at Gervais. Sylvester Pen-noyer and others addressed the democracy at Reed's opera house.

15—Speaking by T. R. Cornelius and other republican candidates at Reed's opera Owens at Roseburg received. 17-Joseph Meyers and wife are seriously

injured in a runaway accident. Elijah Williams, a pioneer of 1851, who died at Portland on the 16th, at the age of 77, buried 19-Salem firemen's coffee club disband-

-George Ward, fireman on the steamer Isabel, falls overboard and is drowned near Albany. Body of Peter Riddell, drowned April 4, found in Luckiamute near Inde-

24-The "campaign" proper for Marion county opened at Jefferson. Small blaze back of Haines's tailoring shop, called out the department. Loss nominal.

25—Mayor Skinner vetoed the "revised city law" ordinance, and four aldermen left

29-Miss Lizzie Harris of Jefferson drowned in the Santiam.

30-Memorial day appropriately observed.

JUNE. 1—Fire broke out in home of J. B. Forsythe on Front street but put out without serious damage. David Simpson qualified as school clerk. Bridge bids opened.

4—Clyde Brandenburg narrowly escaped drowning in North Mill creek, while bathing. Evangelical conference in session.

5—Joint discussion of county candidates.

7—Annual election, state and county.

8—Mrs. Elizabeth Smith, celebrated her 100th birthday near Salem.

9—Dr. H. Smith's barn and Adams' barn burned; loss \$700, insured for \$350.

burned; loss \$700, insured for \$350.

10—Bridge committee of 5 reported to 24.
Congregational association in session in 11-Alfred Stanton, a pioneer of Oregon,

aged 75 years, seriously injured by being thrown from his buggy in this city. Alka-Hesperian society's annual reunion.

12—Sherman McClung, deckhand, and
James White, purser of the steamer Isabel, drowned in the Willamette near the mouth of the Luckiamute.

14-June term of circuit court convened Indian war veterans met at court house and organized by electing officers. Bridge meeting at Zena Polk county.

15—Pioneer association opened at Oregon City. W. T. Bell resigned as city treasurer. Special election ordered to fill vacancy, and to vote on bonding city for \$30,000. Willamette University commencement ex-

17-Barbara Giesy, a pioneer woman of 18-Grand jury report filed. State Tem perance Alliance in session at W. C. T. U. hall. Body of Sherman McClung drowned on the 12th, found. Christian camp-meeting

in session at Turner.

19—Decomposed body of an unknown man found on farm of S. P. Farrens on Howell Prairie.

22—J. J. Shaw appoint.

Howell Prairie.

22—J. J. Shaw appointed receiver of stock of H. D. Boon. Boon's liabilities \$4500.

24—J. H. Miller's house, 191 Trade street damaged \$150 by fire.

25—Fire destroyed Hughes's barn and other property valued at \$2000; partly insured. Bell re-elected treasurer, and the city bonded by 663 to 21 votes. T. B. Odeneal late Supreme Clerk, died at Chemekete hotel. ekete hotel. 26-Little daughter of D. L. Green in-

ured in a runaway, from effects of which he died. 30-Idaho's insane patients taken from Oregon asylum.

Marcis.

Meeting of tax payers and citizens in pilm Yat. Bank to consider bridge questa, and the mass meeting called.

Meeting of republican county central numities to call primaries and county central numities to call primaries and county consider.

S—Death of ann Poujade, aged 92 years, at Gervais. She came to Oregon in 1847.

4—W. W. Saunders escaped from the Linn county jail.

5—Annual firemen's election resulting in choice of Wm. Anderson for chief engineer. First heavy "summer emigration" to Ya-

od the city elec-

21—Store of Mekinney & Co. of Turner transferred to Wittschen & Schmidt.

29—Burglars entered the store of Nathman & Mangold at Gervais, and got away with \$1000 in money and merchandise.

30—Mr. Frickey brings first of 1886 wheat crop to Salem.

31—L. Johnson had a narrow escape from being killed, by falling under a hay rake at Aurora. Electricity first lights the streets of Salem.

2—Geo. W. Peck, a well-known citizen of Marion county, died as his home at Aumsville, aged 64 years. Post office at Chemawa discontinued.

4—W.M. Cunningham, a well-known capitalist of Salem, is killed by a falling scant-

ling.

6-E. M. Lafore's "Nick L." defeats three other local trotters at the fair grounds. Time 2:53. Polk county court appropriated \$5000 for the new bridge.

7-Pile driver for bridge work arrived at Salem.

19-Residence of J. L. Parrish entered by burglars, and several articles stolen.

12—Death of Hon. A. A. McCully, from the kick of a horse.

13—Local races at fair grounds cause a

14—Chinaman kicked to death by a horse twelve miles north of Salem. Leonard Woolen of Silverton loses an arm in a threshing machine.

16—Work began on the N. G. R. R.

E. Josephi of East Portland appointed to the position.

2-I. O. O. F. cemetery walk completed.
First open air concert by the H. A. C. Band.

3-Republican primaries held. Last students of U. S. Indian school arrive at Chemawa from Forest Grove.

4-Robert Lee W. W. W. C. Band. S. Gervais and rob the Chinamen, and shoot one, but not tstally.

one, but not fistally.

23—Gen. John A. Logan and Gov. H. Alger of Michigan, and party, visit Salem.
Henry Johns, John Simmons, and Nelson Dilley arrested for robbing the Chinese camp near Gervais. 27-B. Co.'s concert at Reed's opera

30-Bids for construction of new "Bank" block opened.
31-W. T. Gray's barn burned. Loss
\$200. Gov. Moody pardoned Jack Powers,
sentenced from Multnomah county for mur-

SEPTEMBER.

I-Series of burglaries in Salem. New Catholic church building at Brooks com-

2-Coles' circus visited Salem. 2-Coles' circus visited Salem. A great deal of wheat reported destroyed in the fields 6-Salem public schools opened with full attendance. Contract let for erection of

Bank block to A. Olinger & Son.

Bank block to A. Olinger & Son.

8-First day of firemen's tournament.

Procession, speeches of welcome, etc.

10-Work began on new "Bank" block.

12-Death of Samuel Parker, a pioneer of '48, aged 87 years.

13-First day of the Oregon State Fair.

18-Thompson house "gutted" by fire.

Loss \$1500; insurance \$700. James Murray, a pioneer of '52 died at Abiqua, aged 74 years.

20-Charles Smith committed suicide by aking morphine. Repairs on Front street bridge across North Mill creek completed. 21-School district meeting refused to assume the obligations of Thos. Denham's

24-Adam Jensen, a laborer, falls from the bridge falsework, 64 feet to the river; serious but no mortal injuries sustained. 25-Report of failure and suicide of W. F.

28-Barn and residence at Catholic church burned. Loss \$1000. 30-Incandescent lights at the state capitol tested.

OCTOBER. 4-Capital's new La France fire engine re-

5-J. F. Morley appointed policeman by the city council. 6-Morley examined and bound over for illegal voting.
8-Ed, Lamport succeeded Jordan & Son.

harness dealers. 13-Jury in case of Mattie Allison, under ndictment for murder in Linn county, bring in verdict of acquittal. Two brothers named Haight escaped from the peniten-

15-Mrs. Winfield, aged about 60, whose son was on trial in the circuit court, tries to shoot Mrs. Richards, the principal state

witness, but the pistol snapped. She was arrested and declared insane.

16—Judge Boise held that the circuit court had no jurisdiction in gambling cases, where the crime occurred in ircorporated 18-Grand jury indicts J. F. Morley for

illegal voting.
19-Reinhold Lupke, a German, mitted suicide at Gervais. Steamer Chamion ascends the river to Eola-the first oat of the season. River two feet above low water.

20—Grand jury reported and discharged. 22—Gilbert Ladeaux, a prominent business man of Gervais, kicked to death by a

23-Harvey Cottle aged 13, severely injured by being thrown from a horse, and narrowly escaped death. Nelson Dilley and Henry Johns convicted of robbing the Chinese camp near Gervais several weeks previous. 25—Wittschen & Schmidt's store at Turn-

er burglarized. Marion county jail empty. Two men named Hare and Brown accident-ally, though not dangerously shot, on Salem Prairie while "fooling" with a pistol. 31-Dr. J. W. Givens resigned as first as sistant physician at the asylum, and Dr. W. T. Williamson appointed in his stead.

NOVEMBER.

I-City election at Gervais. "Mitchell ticket" elected. O. & C. R. R. changed its passenger time table. 2-Annual state meeting of the Christian church convened in this city.

3-Great religious revival at Silverton.

6—Last Long span of bridge completed.

10—A "So-called"citizens, meeting "captured," and the "wrong crowd" passed resolutions and adjourned. An extra freight and regular freight No. 5 collided at Hubbard damage nominal. Job Connor of Polk county committed suicide by cut-

ting his throat.
11-Gov. Moody proclaimed a reward of \$500 for the capture of murders then at large. 13—New Baptist church at Stavton dedi-15-State board made the annual tax levy

17—New bridge at depot across South Mill creek completed. 18—Fire at Smithfield, Polk county, destroyed Geo. Hubbard's warehouse.

dodge on Salem, and is captured at Turner three days later.

23—Republican city primaries held.

24—Gen. John Gibbon lectured on "Yellowstone Park" at "Recod's opera house. 25-Willis Jordan assaults, robs, and nearly kills Jared Tucker near Salem. 26-W. W. Saunders murder case ap-pealed from Linn county to Supreme

nocratic city primaries.

Booth accidentally shot in the arm bridge, sues the S. F. Bridge Co. for \$15,-900 damages. Democratic city convention. Annual meeting of Oregon State Board of Agriculture. Citizens' committee nomi-nates a city ticket. O. R. & N. river office opened for the season. Navigation restored

n the river. [Continued on fourth page.] GILBERT & PATTERSON.

Brief History of this Enterprising Firm. Ten Years of Successful Busin-

Probably but few business firms have proven more successful in Salem, than have the firm of Gilbert & Patterson, which is now the representation of what was D. & A. A. McCully in 1876-78. This house was established by D. and A. A. McCully in 1876. In 1878, Hon. A. N. Gilbert, senior member of the present firm succeeded Hon. A. A. McCully by purchase. In July 1883 S. C. Adams bought out the interest of D. McCully, and continued in the firm for about a year, when Hon. A. Gilbert became sole

year, when Hon. A. Gilbert became sole proprietor of the business.

Isaac L. Patterson, the junior partner, began as a clerk for the firm of McCully & Gilbert in 1878, and continued in the employment of the successors of that firm until in July 1885, when he took a half interest in the business and the firm assumed the style and title by which it is now known, viz: Gilbert & Patterson.

Gilbert & Patterson have a handsome store room at 287 Commercial street, and they always keep their shelves loaded with the finest line of groceries, and provisions, plain and fancy glassware, wooden and willow ware. They also make a specialty of "Epicure" tea, which has became quite a favorite. They are also the largest packers of sugar cured meats and of lard in the city. As business men, Messrs. Gilbert & Patter-son have established a sound reputation for honesty in business, always giving full weight and good goods.

W. W. MARTIN.

The Pioneer Jeweler and Watchmaker of Salem --- A Fine Line of Goods.

Probably one of the most attractive store rooms in Salem is that at 88 State street, occupied by Capt. W. W. Martin, the veteran jeweler, and watchmaker. On the shelves and in the show windows and show cases are displayed the finest works of the gold and silver workers' art. Capt. Martin began in the jewelers, and watchmaker's trade in Salem, in the old room occupied by Parrish and keeler as a book store, which stood where the Capital National bank now stands, in 1865. When Parrish and Keeler erected the present block, occupied now by the bank, Mr. Martin followed them into it, but re-

moved to his present quarters in 1873.

Here he has built up a business of excellent standing. He is probably as well prepared to do repairing, and his abilities are as good, as those of any jeweler on the coast. Mr. Cox, his assistant is a thorough mechanic, and has perfect command over the jewelers art. They manufacture their own tools to a great extent, and some of the workmanship lisplayed in that line equals that of any factory known. Capt. Martin is agent for the Gorham solid silver ware. Reed & Barton's plated ware, and the celebrated Rockford watches. He also keeps a full line of all firstclass American watches, and makes a specialty of the well known Seth Thomas clocks. A fine line of jewelry makes his stock a very complete one.

Successors to A. B Croasman, and Heavy

Dealers in men's Clothing, etc. In 1870 Messrs. A. B. Croasman and J. J. Murphy established the first business house in Salem, devoted strictly to the sale of mens' clothing, and furnishing goods. They opened their first stock of goods in the small room now occupied by W. Martin as a jew-elry store at 88 State street, but in 1873 finding their quarters entirely too small, they moved three doors further east, into the room until recently occupied by Belt's drug store at 94 State street. Here they remained until 1877, when the business was removed to its present location at 249 Commercial street. In 1880, J. J. Murphy retired from the firm, and Mr. Croasman continued the business under his own name until the advent of John D. McCully in 1886, Mr. Croasman was postmaster from 1883 to 1885 during which time E. C. Small had charge of his

clothing business.

Both the partners of the present firm are young, active and wideawake business men, and fully up with the times in all matters having bearing on their business. Confining themselves exclusively to gentlemen's clothing, and furnishing goods, they can watch the changes of fahions closer, and keeps their stock up to the seasons. They keep also a fine line of gents headware, waterproofs, and gents silk goods. They have a commodious sales room at 249 Commercial

street, and carry very fine line of goods. F. J CATTERLIN.

A Fine Bisplay in Photography--The Mod ern Way Compared With the Old.

Persons passing the small white building on the corner of State and High streets, stop and gaze with pleasure on the many faces which seem to peer back at them from their many little card boards in the frames there; and well they may stop and gaze. For the trames full of photographs are very attrac-tive, and show workmanship that is par excellence to any ever done in Oregon, or any-where. The firm of Pickerell & Catterlin began business in November 1885, since when over 1800 negatives have been taken from their camers, and over 21,600 photofirsphs given over to customers. In last October, Mr. Pickerell severed his connection with the firm, returning to his home at Indianapolis Indiana but he left Mr. Catter-lin, who continued the business, fully his lin, who continued the business, fully his equal in the ability to turn out fine work. Mr. Catterlin makes a specialty of children's photographs, negatives for which are secured by theinstantaneous porcess, thereby making the picture more true to the original, than could ever be done under the old tiresome way, where the child had to sit sit perfectly still for over a minute at a time. It can at still for over a minute at a time. It can at least be said of Mr. Catterlin, that his "work will live after him." Photograph parlors, at 160 State street, corner High, Salem Oregon.

NABOLI.

The writer was recently shown a beau tiful case of assorted Naboli at the office of Dr. J. J. Jennings, the dentist at 104 State street, who makes gold fillings, and all the latest improved fillings, a specialty. This rare and expensive drug (which is not in stock in Salem) is a dental pain obtundent, which some of the leading dentists of the east, after having failed with cocaine, have obtained the most salutary effects, upon sensitive dentine. There by, they have made the filling of sensitive teeth, at least bearable, if not a pleasure. Dr. Jennings is always on the look out. not only to keep always on the First heavy "summer emigration" to Yapuina.

29—First bridge across the Willamette look out, not only to keep abreast with
river be ow the head of navigation completed his profession, but to give the greatest
7—Dr. S. R. Jessup's and others' houses at Salem. Republican city convention. possible comfort to his patrons.

BATTLE OF THE ABIQUA.

The Last Battle Ever Fought in Marion County.

THE BRAVE MEN OF EARLY DAYS. Departure of the Klamaths and Their Chief "Crooked Finger," From This "Illahee."

Following is an account of the somewhat famous battle of the Abiqua, written by Hon. R. C. Geer, and which appeared in the Daily STATESMAN March 18th 1877:

It was the last battle ever fought on Marion county soil, and the only one of consequence, save the battle of Battle creek, some

"I see by an article in the Oregonian of March 2d. written by Gov. Geo. L. Curry, that the "Battle of the Abiqua" is a "romance of history." Well, it was rather a romantic fight, in a romantic place, and brought on in a romantic manner; but it is true history, Gov. Geo. L, Curry to the contrary, notwithstanding. It was fought twenty-nine years ago the first of this

month. I have been asked to write the "history," and wrote it some years ago for a man that is now writing the early history of this

In writing the history of this short but de-

cisive campaign, I feel a diffidence, as I have to write from memory, but will be as correct and just as possible. I say just, for I cannot now recollect all the brave boys that participated in that, to most of us, our first battle. All old Oregonians know that in the Winter of 1847-48 a great many men were called east of the mountains to punish the Cayuses for the murder of Dr. Whitman and family, and it becoming apparent to the settlers, as well as Gov. Abernethy, that there was danger of an Indian outbreak, the settlers formed or organized companies, of what we called home guards, to be in readiness at a moment's warning, to defend our wives and children and each other, at all hazards. In this neighborhood I was chosen captain of as brave a company of men as ever mustered, and we met every Saturday at Esq. Dunbar's for drill. Other neighbor-hoods had their companies. Capt. Allen Davy had a company of cavalry on the San-tiam; Capt. Dick Miller had a company between the Abiqua and Butte Creek, and if I remember right, Uncle Sam Parker had a company near Salem. In February 1848, we held ourselves ready at a moment's warnring, for the signs were ominous. Crooked Finger, a desperate Molalla Indian, (said to be a chief; at all events he controlled the Molallas and a band of Klamaths that had been infesting this part of the valley for sev-eral years), was continually traveling from the Molalla to the Santiam on the Klamath trail, and insulting the settlers by ordering the women, in the absence of the men, to cook him a meal of victuals at any time of the day, and as all the settlers on that trail were new-comers, he sometimes succeeded in scaring them into obeying him by his ges-tures and threats. He said all the brave men had gone to fight the Cayuses, and he could do just as he pleased. He and his band of Klamaths drove one man from the

claim that Leonard Schindler now owns, by insolence. All the settlers believed that an Indian massacre was brewing, and when the Klamath Indians, armed and painted for war, surrounded Dickey Miller's house, and made insolent and insulting demands, and gave the warhoop, (a sound that once heard is never forgotten, and like the scream of the panther, or the whiz of a rattlesnake, is never mistaken for any other sound), they

knew that it was time to act and they did act at once Stanly Umphlet saw and heard the Indians, and after notifying Wm. Waldo who acted as adjutant, riding all night and giving notice, he put whip to his horse and rode through Howell Prairie, Salem Prairie and on to the Santiam, giving the alarm as he went; and the news spread like wild-fire over hill and dale. T. B. Allen saw the Indians and straddled a horse without saddle or bridle, and ran him to Mr. Elliott's, as there had been a raising there that day and the boy thought, and naturally too, that

was where he could do the most good. The consequence of all this was, by day light the next morning, men began to gather at Uncle Jack Warnock's, and by 10 or 11 o'clock, about 150 men were there ready for anything that would put a quietus on Indian depredations by that band of roving desperadoes that had threatened to cut the throats of Miller's, Warnock's and Patter-

son's families.
We first elected Uncle Dan Waldo, Colonel, who took the horsemen, consisting of Captain Allen Davy's company, and fifty or sixty others that had come in from all parts of the county, (and some from Clackamas county too) and crossed the Abiqua, at the ford, and went up on the north side of said stream, and I took charge of the infantry, consisting of First Lieut. Wm. Parker, Sec. Lieut. James Harpole, Orderly Sergeant, Wilburn King, James Brown, S. D. Mexen, L. A. Bird, Israel Shaw, Robt. Shaw, King Hibbard, Wm. Brisbin, — Winchester, Port Gilliam, Wm. Howell, Thos. Howell, George Howell, Wm. Hendricks, Leander Davis, Len. Eoff, G. W. Hunt, James Williams, of my own company, and J. W. Shrum, Thos. Shrum, Henry Shrum, Elias Cox, Cyrus Smith, T. B. Allen, Jacob Caplinger, and several others that I cannot now name, with Uncle Jack Warnock for guide,

and started up the south side.

The intention was for both divisions to an rive at Coosta's camp (the camp of the Kla-maths also) at the same time; but we were too quick for the horseman, and when we arrived opposite the camp, the Indians had learned we were coming and were crossing on a foot log. One Indian raised his gun, but James Brown was too quick for him, and Licut. Harpole's unerring rifle told the tale for another. Firing then commenced in earnest, which sent the Indians the other way. We did not know exactly where the camp was, and had left men, three in a place, for several hundreds yards, so that but few of several nundreds yards, so that but lew of us got opposite the camp when the action commenced, but enough got there to send the Klamaths up the creek on the opposite side from us on double quick (I think that twenty men took a shot at the young chief, called Red Blanket, but he got away that day) excepting the old chief, and I ordered the men to cease firing and the order was instantly obeved; and the old chief walked off about 40 or 50 yards and then turned and walked back to within 60 or 70 yards of us and commenced sending arrows at us so fast that there appeared to be two or three on the way all the time for a very short time the way all the time for a very short time though, for twenty unerring rifles were simed at him and he fell pierced by as many balls.

About that time, the horseman came up, but the red skins had escaped for that time. Three Indians had gone to their happy hunting grounds, and the rest had ran away to fight another day. After we all got together we held a council of war and concluded to the them again the part day.

try them again the next day.

A great many of us had left our families on or near the Indian trail, and had to go home that evening to look after them. I lived about twelve miles from there by the misfits.

nearest possible route, right on the trail or within 150 yards of it; and when I got home I found that Grooked Finger had been there that day, but fortunately for my wife and children, Uncle Davy Culver and Theophilus Powell had just got there a few minutes before the scoundrel came. He appeared very sullen and insolent, but he did not stay long and as we did not know when he might come back, we deemed it best to go to the nearest neighbors, John S. Hunt, about three miles distant, the next morning, which consumed so much time that I with a great many others were not in the second day's fight; but Lieut. Parker and Sergeant King were, and from Parker and Sergeant King were, and from them I learned the particulars, which were about as follows: The men met at Coosta's camp, and all they could learn from him was that the Klamaths had gone—which we all knew, for we saw the bucks go the day all knew, for we saw the bucks go the day before, in something of a hurry. But the boys concluded to do as we had done the day before—go up the creek, the horsemen on the north side, as it was open prairie, and the others take it on foot through the timber, on the south side. As there was no signsfor a considerable distance a great many turned back. Some fifteen or twenty of the leaders discovered signs, and shortly after were greeted with the warwhoop from a can-yon filled with vine maple and other brush. The Indians had chosen a strong position, and as they had been told that Boston men would not fight in the brush, they thought themselves secure. But our brave boys charged them on the double quick, and so rapid was their charge that the Indians did not stand one minute. Nine Indians were killed in less than five minutes, and the squaws taken prisoners. Only one white man was wounded. James Stanley caught an arrow in his breast and held it until he had killed the Indian, and then very deliberately extracted the weapon, "for fear it might be poisoned," he said. Like the day before the cavalry could not help, but the brave boys needed no help. After the battle they returned to Coosta's camp and gave that chief his orders which were obeyed. One order was that Crooked finger was neverted. er to enter the house of a white man or woman unless there was a white man in the house, if he did he was to be shot on sight. Red Blanket's wife asked Jacob Caplinger, why the whites were so hard on the Kla-maths, when the Molallas were just as insulting and mean as they were, and the whites did not kill them, Caplinger told her that the Molallas owned this illehe, or pretended to, but the Klamath did not belong in this valley, and we could not take so much of their abuse and threats. She said that was "close wawa," and that she "cum-tuxed" what he meant, and would go home and never come back. They then told her they could have twenty-four hours to bury the dead, and leave for home, the Klamath country, but I think their confederates, the Molallas, attended to the dead, for the whole band of Klamaths passed my house that same night on the way to Mt. Jefferson pass, and the next day about a dozen of us followed the trail to the house of John Morely where we staid all night and the next day followed the trail to the crossing of the Santiam river, and saw by the tracks in the snow and mud that the Indians had all crossed the river; so we returned to our homes. Allen Davy's com-pany of cavalry watched the afternoon of the day after the battle, but the Indians had passed before they got there. Thus ended one of the shortest and most

effective compaigns that we have any knowledged of in this country. It completely cowed Crooked Finger in this part of the country and Fred McCormick finally killed him in Clackamas county. The Klamaths never came back and the Molallas behaved themselves ever afterwards."

WILLIAM BROWN & CO.

The Successors of E. C. Small ... Dealers in Boots and Shoes, beather, Etc.

In 1877 E. C. Small established a boot and shoe business at 231 Commercial street in this city, and continued in the proprietorship of this establishment till in Oct. 1882, when he soid his stock of goods, good will of the business, etc., to William Brown and Werner Breyman, both well-known business men, who continued the business under the firm

name of Wm. Brown & Co. Wm. Brown & Co. have still continued in harge of the business, and the firm has succeeded in becoming one of the most successful doing tusiness in Salem. They have a large light room, crowded full of fine goods, and employ accommodating salesmen. They are sole agents in this city for the celebrated Hanan & Son's men's and boys' New York made shoes, and of Laird, Schofer & Mitchell's ladies' and children's Philadelphia made shoes and slippers, which brands have become standard everywhere. They also have on hand at all times, a very large stock of medium grade, boots and shoes, rubber boots and shoes, leather and findings, shoe makers supplies, etc. Wm. Armstrong is at the head of their custom department, and is always ready to see good work done to order. Wm. Brown & Co. also buy wool, all kinds of hides, pelts and furs, paying at all times the highest market prices in cash for these articles. Wm. Brown & Co. 231

Commercial St. SQUIRE FARRAR & CO.

Sixteen Years of Business. A Brief History of this Firm. A Fine Stock of Goods.

A fine and heavy stock of groceries, provisions, crockery and glass ware, may be seen at any time at the northwest corner of Commercial and Court streets, in this city. This store is presided over by Squire Farrar & Co.—John Van Eaton, for nine years connected with the business, being the junior member of the firm. This store was established in 1870 by Scott & Farrar, and in 1871 became Farrar Bros., Mr. Scott retiring from the firm. The firm continued to do business as Farrar Bros. until in 1877 when the firm was given its present title. In 1879, John Van Eaton and Charles Weller became contingent partners in the firm, and early the past season, Mr. Van Eaton became a full partner in the business. This firm has established an enviable reputation for fair dealing and sound business, and a large part of the secret of its success consists in this fact, in connection with the uniform courtesy shown customers, and visitors to

their store room. Squire Farrar & Co. have, during the past two or three years, done a great deal towards widening the shipping interests of this coun-ty, and many thousands of bushels of fruit, that heretofore had been allowed to rot on the ground, has been purchased by them, and shipped to the east, thereby increasing the chances for the fruit industries. In addition to keeping a heavy line of fine groceries, provisions, crockery and glassware, they also buy and sell all kinds of produce, fruit,

vegetables, etc., and wool. L. M. HAINES.

The leading merchant tailor of this city is L. M. Haines, at 214 Commercial street. Mr. Haines has at all times a complete stock of fine American. English and French cassimere and tweeds, and he always guarantees a fit. He has been in the tailoring busines for a sufficient length of time for the public to know that his work can be relied on, as good. Clothes may not "make the man" but if the man's suit was made by Mr. Haines, he feels more the man, than if they were