TOPICS OF THE TIMES.

Kamaas has a new drink called "clari-" Its prdigree is unknow but it as smake bites.

As exchange asks the question: Is it maintent for the prohibitionists to nom-

Wz have our ear to the ground waiting stiently for the report that "the Dutch are taken Holland."

As exchange remarks that Blaine and therman are for themselves first and sch for the other second.

Sm CHARLES DILKS is at last coming to America. Let us hope that he will come in an expurgated condition.

The editor of the Jacksonville Missis-sippian says that the editor of the Gran-ada Bentinel is a toad that disgraces his vn warts.

ome popcorn during the late heated orm, but it popped as fast as it touched be ground.

THEOUGH trains from San Francisco to Portland will be running by November 16th. This will be the opening of the boom or western Oregon.

Turns need be no hesitancy entertain-ed about speaking a good word for the Oregon State Fair of 1887. It will be the most attractive of any ever held in Ore-

Ws would rise to enquire of the hard-shell prohis if they have heard from Tex-se. If they keep their ears to the ground they will hear from Oregon November

Concursant opened a new morgne just fore the hot spell, and the press of that city points with pride to the fact that sin-

Faur canners are reported to be retuing large orders because they have sold shead so heavily. That does not look like "overdoing the fruit business."-[8. P. Balletin.

BINGHANTON REPUBLICAS : A rural corremondent asks: "How can I remove remin from my hens?" Make them use heir combs. Your hens don't seem to have been brought up right.

Luxn county has a damage suit on her hands. A woman drove over a grade and broke her leg, and now she wants \$5000 to pay for her broken limb and the fees of the limbs of the law.

PROFESSOR PROCTOR has not become an American citizen, but his articles on the combination of hands at poker, and on baseball pitching, prove his sympathy with our institutions.-[S. F. Alta.

It is said that the socialists of the city, if you count noses, number only about two thousand, but if you count them by the noise they make you reckon them at near a million.-[New York Herald.

THERE is famine in the state of Antioqua, Republic of Colombia. This is the state which has been experimencing in Henry George's theory of land holding. The anti-poverty plan seems to be a omerang.

As Illinois lady found a white snake

Buscs the passage of the "Bummers bill" by the berielature at its has receiver, the military ardor of the state has in-creased wonderfully, and the Oregon Na-tional Guard is rapidly increasing its effi-ciency. Before another twelve-month, it will be prepared to take its place beside any volunteer military organization of the United States. This is right, as every state abould be prepared at all times to protect private or public property from mobs, or do its share in defense of the general government against invasion, or general government against invasion, or rebellion.

The Goldendale Tribune is published in a loft of a hotel building. The editor experiences considerable trouble in pub-lishing the paper. Lately the bed-bugs made an attack upon the office, succeed-ing in eating up the roller and getting away with the office towel. From his evrie the editor views the anomalian eyrie the editor views the surrounding country and when he sees a suspicious person approaching he puils up the steps and thereby places himself in a position safe from attack. In case of fire he will alide the steps slide down a greased pole leading from his office window to the ground below.

ed"-full-fighting-drunk-simply by passing an hour or so in the company of an intoxicated individual. This is con-tagion, and an exchange thinks that it ought to work like a charm. A married man, upon reaching home late after an evening out, can tell his wife, when she looks into his face with a sort of a William Henry I'm-laying-for-you gaze, that he has simply been taking care of a poor fellow whom he found drunk in the street. If his wife truly loves him she will be-lieve him. If she doesn't believe him it will be a sign that her regard for him is somewhat chilled. Dr. Crothers talks like a great man, and this theory sounds very sensible. If he has written a word

upon this great question it should have a place on the center table of every home in land.

THE MANDAMUS CASE.

EDITOR STATESMAN :--- In the local press frequent ex parte mention of the Ladd & Bush mandamus case has been made in which it is sought to make it appear that the county treasurer is only actuated by desire to protect his bondsmen. Judge Boise, the attorneys, and all others who heard the case, know that this is but a lying pretense. In the beginning the trouble was the old one of a "little brief anthority playing fantastic tricks." His weak vanity was wounded because the county judge and commissioners did not consult him about the county business. Other parties finding his head swelled over his imaginary great conflict with the county court had an easy job in using him in an engeavor to rob a creditor and place the county in an attitude of attempted repudiation. There could be but one end to such endeavor-to exhibit a readiness to act the rascal, and a failure to accomplish it. And the taxpayers of the county have for months been and are paying interest upon these orders while money to pay them was presumed to be lying idle in the treasury. But

in the cross examination of the county treasurer in this case the admission was

UNIVERSITY NOTES.

Prof. Starr is busy helping Benson to get things in shape for his new store.

Prof. Jory was seen riding out of town yesterday on a load of lumber and looking as rugged as a regular granger. He will doubtless be in good trim for his work by September 5th.

T G. Owens and J. W. Rousseau have put in most of their vacation thus far by helping with the Woman's college. They will both he on hand and ready to enter school September 5th.

If a hot wave or a cyclone doesn't strike Prof. Parvin within the next few days, he will be home by the 10th inst., chuck full of new music, enthusiasm and work for the coming year.

Prof Arnold has had river water put into his grounds and will now devote more time than ever before to them. He has a fine garden this year and pur-poses taking the premium on vegetables and fruits next year should his game foot get all right again.

With the work done on the campus by Wm. Wright, the painting of the cupola, the improvements on the Woman's colleze, etc., Willamette is keeping pace with Salem's boom. It is hoped that in the future she may not only be able to keep up, but may lead in every good work

J. B. Starr, A. B., '87, has purchased Prof. Arnold's stock of hooks, together with his good will, and with his new store and popularity among students and citizens will doubtless secure a large part of the trade, both of the city and country, in the line of books, stationery and music.

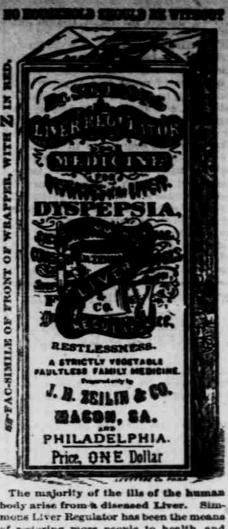
Pres. Var. Scov spends his time in answering requests for catalogues and information, overseeing the work of the Woman's college, taking an occasional trip to the country and "watching" Methodist ministers. With these various occupations he is kept quite basy during this hot weather.

Of the doings of the lady members of the faculty, Misses Craig, Cunningham and Moores, not much is known, except that the last two have been away part of their vacation rusticating, and that they are all resting and getting ready to take hold of their work with renewed energy by September 5th.

the Woman's college that, with the change of location, the young ladies will hardly be able to recognize it upon their return. The prospects are that it, as well as all the other departments of Willamette, will be unusually full the coming year.

Monroe Newport writes that he will return in September, and hopes to remain in school continuously until he finishes the classical course. Wm. J. Culver will also return and will room with Mr. Newport. Both of these gen-tlemen are fine students and each counts one wherever work is required.

Jno. Owen Goltra, A. B., '87, the irrepressible, may be found any week day hard at work and on Sunday at his post in the M. E. church, looking after the comfort of the audience and the Sabbath school. It is hoped that he as well as J Benson Starr and all the ladies of '87, may become permanent fixtures of the the Salem Flouring Mills Co. to have the first refusal of it. capital city. Willis C. Hawley, B. S., '84, is a resident of the boarding hall and is spending his vacation in getting things about the hall and Weman's college in shape gen-erally, and in looking after that boy who, Χ. by the way, is as fine a specimen of a Webloot as can be found any where. It would be hard to tell whether he or Walton Skipworth, Forrester Royal, or W. P. Williams is proudest over their new accessions to alma mater.



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six inches long in the chunk of ice with which she endeavored to keep her butter from liquefying. The snake was alive when thawed out, and now ice is under suspicion.

BOULANGER and Ferry want to fight a dael. A republic whose officers settle issues with pistols is not enough of a re-public to hurt. Free government is founded on reason, not on hair triggers nor short swords.

OPPRESSION lays its iron hand on China with the weight of a breakfast of sod biscuit. The empress has compelled a cole rses of her own composition, all written out in a tea chest letter.

longs to the Anti-Poverty Society, but says he is in favor of having all profess-Joun Russel. Young denies that he benal incomes cut down to \$20,000 a year. We will join him if he will also have all ssional incomes cut up to \$20,000 a year.-[S. F. Alta.

Tuz mail route from McCoy to Perry-dale has been discontinued. This is a hardship upon the people of Perrydale, and as the cost is trifling, the service should be re-established. The attention of the authorities is respectfully called to his matter.

ied in Philadelphia, and over his coffin as flourished the same melancholy crewdriver he had used in officiating at he interment of two Presidents, Harrion and Taylor, and one Chief Justice, John Marshall.

As Obio man, the father of five childen, finds that he founded his family upon a mistake. He thought that a mar-riage license was the whole formality, the equivalent of a marriage ceremony. An Ohio man is picturesque even in his moran e of the law.

Att. well conducted railroads put up a sign reading, "It is dangerous to stand on the platform." A New Jersey passenof the platform, under the wheels and tilled by a stroke of lightning Like a meat many others his costly information me to late to do him any good.

RECENTLY the East Oregonian remarkthat Pendleton needed a board of alth. To this the Dayton Chronicle ids: "So does Dayton a clapboard, and at where it will do the most good." he East Oregonian accepts the amend-ent. There is plenty of use in Pendleon for the clapboard, but there is a scarc-ty of parents who will use it.-[East Ore-

The news from Rowan county, Ky., in onnection with the opening of the court here, reads like a page from medieval intery. Might makes right in that cor-er of the state. If Kentucky can not ert the sovereignty of the law within borders the next best thing would bring the factions together on a fair and let them fight it out like the lighland clans at Perth.

Hox. Daniel B. Turney, of Peru, Ill., tho is a prominent candidate for the nom-uation of vice president by the prohibi-ton party, will be remembered by many it triends in Oregon. His father was a Governor Turney who resided some the at Salem, Oregon, where Daniel at-bled the university. He learned the index's trade with D. C. Ireland, in the first of the old Oregon City. Enterprise ce of the old Oregon City Enterprise. Portland News.

extorted from him that he had the county's money loaned for interest. And it is a reasonable conclusion that the present obstructions to the payment of these orders are being resorted to to gain time for the maturity of those certificates. These are facts of import to the

taxpayers of the county. Salem, Aug. 1, 1887.

AN UNCOMMON AFFLICTION.

"What's become of Jones, who used to live in this neighborhood?"

"Jones? Gone to the insane asylum. We had to send him. We kept him just as long as we could, and then we sent him away. He's incurable. You won't ever see Jones outside of the asylum again. He acted queer for a long time, but we thought he'd come out all right; but when he went and laid a sidewalk in front of his house without being ordered five or six times by the authorities, and paid his taxes without making a noise about it, and threw a counterfeit quarter down the well, and muzzled his dog, and didn't poison his neighbor's dog, and refused to run for alderman, and kept his hens at home, and tied up his cow, and paid up his debts, why then we saw there was no hope for poor Jones, and the sheriff put a straight-jacket on him, and

A vERY venerable undertaker has just took him away. Too bad, too; because ied in Philadelphia, and over his coffin Jones used to be just as clear-headed as any of ns."-[Dakota Bell.

TOO HONEST.

"Humph !" he growled, as he untied a small package he had received by express.

"What is it?"

"It's my old 15 cent jack knife. I lent it to a Chicago drummer the other day to sharpen a pencil and he carried it off." "But he was honest enough to return

"Yes, confound him, but he sent it C. O. D., and it cost me twenty-five cents." -[Detroit Free Press.

A STUDENT OF HUMAN NATURE.

" "I am devoted to George, of course," said a Chicago girl to her mother; "but I am afraid that he hasn't get-up-andget enough about him to make any great success in the world."

"Why ?" asked the wother. "Because he always kisses me on the forehead."-[Puck.

VENGEANCE FEARED.

"What is your objection to that talesman?" asked a lawyer whose client was being tried for burglary.

"It was at my house that he made the acquaintance of his present wife. Challenge him, for heaven's sake, or he will want to find me guilty without leaving the jury box."-[Texas Siftings.

HE WAS USED TO IT.

Young Wile-Oh Mr. Jones, I'm so sorry Tom brought you home to dinner to-day. If he had told me you were com-ing I'd had something nice, and I haven't a thing in the house at to eat.

A DAKOTA BRIDE.

Old Bud Jackson, one of the terrors of Montana, lost his fourth wife, and came over into Dakota for a fifth victim. He Arrive Albahy met and married the widow Baggs, a Leave Albany frail, gentle looking little woman, who Arrive Corvallis had just been left a widow for the third time, and seemed crushed to earth by her losses.

Mr. and Mrs. Jackson wended their way to Bud's Montana home, and as the Ws. M. HOAG. Ac General Manager. gushing bridegroom led his bride into his lovely cot of one room and introduced

her to his favorite dogs, he said tenderly : "You want to remember, Mrs. Jackson, that I'm the boss here. Don't you never forgit that. The four dear companions that I've laid away mighty soon found that out. All I ever had to do was to crook my finger and they come a runnin' to know what I wanted. There wasn't no hangin' back nor askin' questions. You see that ox gad up there? Well, that's the little arbytrater that useter settle any slight diff'rences I ever had with the four dear companions that are willamette Valley. gone. They ginerally suckkumed after bout six licks, an' I hope yon'll be soundly obseint. Eastern Oregon, equally obeejent.

"Now s'posen you take my boots an' clean 'em up an' grease 'em. They've got mighty muddy while we was on our tower. Clean 'em up good. I'm mighty pertickler 'bout my boots, an' I'd hate to take that air gad down the fust day you was in your new home. Come an' pull off the boots."

The frail, sad-eyed little bride did not move. Her pretty lips began to tremble and her gentle bosom heaved. "You comin'?" roared Jackson. "Hev

I got to snatch down that air gad? Oh. yer comin', eh ?"

She came. Ske snatched down the gad on her way, and, with teeth set and eves that twinkled merrily, she landed within two feet of Bud. He had faced wild-cats and hyenas, but never anything like this. A conflict ensued ; it was short, fierce and decisive. It ended in Bud's crawling under the bed, and as his bride prodded him with a hoe-handle she gaily shouted :

"Ye pore innercent thing, ye! Hain't no mo' sense then ter raise the dander of Lizy Jane Baggs Jackson, her that never did nor never will take a word of rass from any man living. Ye'd better crawl under there! Ye'd better crawl clear

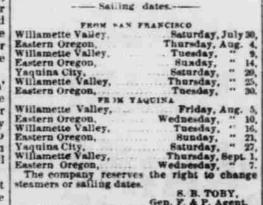
through the wall. Oh, ye'll holler 'nuff, hey? Well, you go an' cut a month's supply o' wood 'fore you show yer face in this cabin agin. I'll learn ye who's boss

here !"-|Tid-Bits.

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PUBLIC EXAMINATION OF APPLI-CANTS FOR CERTIFICATES.

OTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT, POR A the purpose of making an examination of all persons who may offer themselves as candi-dates for Teachers of the school of this coun-tr, the County School Superintendent thereof will hold a public examination at his office in will hold a public examination at his office in the county court house, commencing at noon on Wednesday, August 3, 1867. All applicants desiring to pass examination must be present at 12 o'clock of said day, as per rule of the State Board of Education. Examination to be conducted by the county board of examiners. Inasmuch as the schools do not begin until September, no other examination of applicants will be held prior to this examination GEO. A PEERLES.

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