

FROM TUESDAY'S DAILY.

DAVIS' SUICIDE.—In the cell in which Joe Davis hanged himself at Marysville, Cal., the following note was found, in imperfect construction and orthography, written on a large cardboard: "Poor Alto died, God knows how. She died a natural death. All is gone without our lives. A bigger book could not have been printed than the life and adventures of Joe Davis and Alto Dawson. We died for each other. Our lives were but one. The other could not live without the other. Good-bye to all on earth. Officer Finn has treated me like a man. I have to die in his cell, but I cannot live without Alto." In order to commit the act he had torn the mattress in the cell into strips and fastened several around an iron bar in the window. Then after securely fastening his feet together, he in some manner got on top of an old stove in the cell, placed his neck in the noose, and kicking the stove from under him ended his life. When found a handkerchief covered his face, and the muscles did not show signs of much suffering. The theory is advanced by the officers that Davis killed the woman and afterwards suffered remorse which deranged his mind.

THE COMMISSION WINS.—In the suit brought by the state railroad commission against the O. R. & N. company to compel defendant to refund to E. J. Sommerville \$11 of \$55 paid for freight from Pendleton to Portland, alleging that amount to be overcharged, Judge Walker has made his decision. After a lengthy opinion, he sums up as follows: "From these conclusions it follows that the recommendation made by the plaintiff to defendant that it refund the excessive freight charges was a lawful order of the board; and that obedience to such recommendation may be enforced by the board in a court of equity; that the complaint does state facts sufficient to constitute a cause of action and that the court has jurisdiction; therefore, the demurrer must be overruled, and it is so ordered. The case will in all probability be appealed.

SUNDAY SERVICES.

Archbishop Gross at the Catholic Church—Other Visiting Ministers—Prohibition Meeting.

Sunday morning Archbishop Gross, upon whom the dignity of the pallium has recently been conferred, preached an able sermon in the Catholic church to an audience that crowded the seating capacity of the church to its utmost. The sermon was of an hour's duration, and its central idea was the necessity of making the most of the probationary period of the present life, in order to prepare for the eternity to come. In the evening the house was again crowded. Archbishop Gross took for his subject "Confession," and endeavored to show in a logical address of nearly two hours' duration that the practice of confession existing in the Catholic church obtains its sanction directly from the Bible, and enlarged upon a number of scriptural quotations bearing upon that point. The attention of the speakers' hearers was maintained throughout the discourse, and the subject was handled in a masterly, scholarly and convincing manner.

Rev. Wm. Rollins preached his initiatory sermon in the M. E. church Sunday morning to a large audience. His text was from Mark 12:10—"The storm which the builders rejected is become the head of the corner." Though suffering from evident embarrassment, Mr. Rollins' discourse was forcible and thoughtful, and gave evidence of considerable ability. Mr. Rollins is a young man, and his congregation so far is much pleased with his choice of pastor.

Rev. Wm. S. Holt, of Portland, occupied Sunday the pulpit of the Presbyterian church. His morning text was "She shall bring forth a son, and thou shalt call his name Jesus; for he shall save his people from their sins"—Matt. 1:21; in the evening, "The effectual fervent prayer of the righteous man availeth much"—James 5:16. Mr. Holt is an interesting and original speaker, and does not disdain to give a humorous turn to any point which he wishes to aptly illustrate. He never preaches a dull sermon, and his audiences Sunday had reason to feel that they had been even more highly edified than on the occasion of Mr. Holt's former sermons in this city.

Rev. John Rosenburg, of Portland, preached two interesting sermons Sunday, exchanging pulpits with Rev. Post. Rev. Mr. Mell, a young preacher from Des Moines, Iowa, very creditably filled the pulpit of the Evangelical church on Sunday morning.

While speaking of the visiting ministers and their discourses, it should not be omitted that resident ministers in other churches preached to their usual attentive congregations.

Rev. H. A. Newell dedicated on Sunday morning the pretty new Presbyterian church at McCoy, in the presence of an audience that filled every nook and corner of the auditorium. Many people failed to gain admittance, and remained outside during the exercises. Mrs. G. W. Belt, of this city, lent the aid of her voice to the occasion.

The opera house was crowded, up stairs and down, Sunday night, to hear the address on prohibition delivered by Gen. Campbell, of Kansas. Most of the churches of the city had adjourned in time to allow their congregations to attend. Gen. Campbell is probably the best exponent of the doctrine of prohibition that has yet appeared in Salem. He argued that the purchase of a glass of liquor was a mere business transaction, and that the only proper and effectual way of squelching the traffic was to prevent the transaction. This could be done by preventing the sale, and not the purchase. He also gave a history of prohibition legislation in Kansas. Gen. Campbell is a forcible speaker, and presents his points in such a manner that they can be easily grasped by his audience.

The blue ribbon club in the afternoon held a very interesting meeting. Characteristic addresses were made by Gen. Campbell, and Rev. Wm. S. Holt. Miss Addie Scriber delivered a fine recitation. The attendance was large.

FUNERAL OF FATHER WILBUR.

Services held at the M. E. Church—Buried beside his Wife, in Lee Mission Cemetery.

The remains of Father Wilbur having been brought up on Sunday night, from Portland, where memorial services were conducted in the morning, the funeral services were conducted in the presence of a large congregation, in the M. E. church, yesterday morning. Many of the audience had known the deceased in former years, and had been collaborators with him in his pioneer missionary work in this city. Recitations were dismissed at Willamette university, of which throughout its entire history, from its struggling infancy to the comparatively prosperous present, Father Wilbur had been the steadfast friend and substantial supporter, and the students were present in force. The services were conducted by Rev. Wm. Roberts, Rev. H. K. Hines, and Rev. I. D. Driver, for many years intimate friends of the deceased, assisted by Rev. Sam. Driver, Rev. N. Doane, Rev. W. S. Harrington, Rev. J. L. Parrish, and Rev. C. Alderson, and the regular choir, under the leadership of Dr. Hall. Messrs. Roberts, Driver, and Hines in turn paid tribute to the memory of the noble pioneer missionary, whose entire life had been spent in sustaining by his energy and money the early civilization of the northwest, and in Christianizing the untutored Indians of this then savage country. In this work he had been more or less aided by each of the three gentlemen, whose recital of the early hardships undergone by the self-denying pioneer minister scarcely less affected themselves than their audience.

The remains were at 12 o'clock followed to Lee Mission cemetery by a long procession, the church bell tolling solemnly the requiem of him who had spent forty-one years of unselfish effort for the good of his fellow men. The services at the grave consisted of the recital of the Methodist ritual by Revs. Hines, Roberts, and Doane. Mr. Wilbur's body was interred by that of his wife, who preceded him so shortly to the other shore. It is intended to bring up from Portland the remains of the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur, who is buried in the same lot as the Taylor Street M. E. church, and inter them beside those of her parents.

James Hiram Wilbur was born in Louisville, N. Y., September 14, 1811; was licensed to exhort June 27, 1840; was ordained a minister of the M. E. Church January 4, 1842; came to Portland, Or., June 27, 1846, and from that blessed day to the day of his death he has ever been a faithful minister of his honored church, and, like his Master, "went about doing much good." His first charge was at Salem, where he built the first church. He also built the first churches in Portland and at Oregon City. During his useful, pure and holy life on this coast, the good father helped to build not less than nine church buildings and seven parsonages. He annually contributed about \$3300 toward church and charitable purposes. He was the founder of the Portland Female academy, and of the Wilbur academy at Wilbur, Or.

Father Wilbur was a builder and a tower of strength in his church, and his life was as pure as that of a saint. He held the honorable position of educational agent of the M. E. church of the Columbia conference from 1861 to 1882; was instructor and Indian agent at Fort Simcoe, W. T., during the same period, going to Walla Walla in 1882 and remaining there ever since.

Father Wilbur was the son of an honest farmer, who was a deacon in the Presbyterian church. When the venerable old man returned to Walla Walla recently from his wife's funeral in Salem, he remarked to Rev. Sam. Driver, "She will no more than get settled in heaven, when I, too, shall come to meet her." He kept his word, and now the aged couple have met on yonder shore, to part no more forever. His death was no surprise to his many friends, for ever since the death of his good wife he had no desire to live any longer, and awaited death calmly and with that perfect peace and resignation which only the righteous enjoy when the parting hour draws nigh.

Father Wilbur left an estate valued at \$45,000. In his will he bequeaths \$10,000 to the Missionary society, \$10,000 to the church extension, and \$8,000 to the Freedman's Aid society, and the residue, \$17,000, to the Willamette university.

AUMSVILLE ITEMS.

Farmers wanting rain.

Ground too dry to plow.

Give time for digging "laters," if you've got 'em to dig.

Miss Kate Addleman has returned from Albina, where she has been spending the summer.

On next Friday evening the three proposed amendments will be discussed at this place by the people in general.

Isaac Coy will sell his personal property and go to Eastern Oregon to remain one year. During his absence Mr. Wm. White will run the farm.

On last Wednesday evening the house of Mr. Mothorn near here was entered by about twenty-five of the nearest neighbors, each armed with a well-filled basket of good things to eat. Mr. and Mrs. Mothorn were completely taken by surprise, but gracefully surrendered and turned things over to their guests, whereupon a very pleasant time was had in conversation, singing and testing the contents of those aforementioned baskets. As usual, the hungry man was there, and after dispensing with the ransing gear of a few chickens, the cake disappeared before him like snow before a Chinook wind. Shortly after 10 o'clock the guests took their departure, wishing Mr. and Mrs. Mothorn a successful and pleasant journey through life. They have been married only about one month, and have just moved onto their farm, which Mr. Mothorn purchased a few months ago. H.

BEAR IN MIND.—Do you understand that the finest cabinet photographs are still \$4 per dozen at Cherrington's new photograph gallery, Commercial street, new Bank block? Babes' and children's pictures a specialty. w2

FROM WEDNESDAY'S DAILY.

LEAD AND SILVER MINES.—The Portland Reduction Works, to which David McCully, of this city, brought from Walla Walla 500 pounds of ore to be reduced, not being able to do the work at present, Mr. McCully has sent the ore to the San Francisco Reduction Works, where it is expected that it will be reduced soon. While in Portland recently Mr. McCully had an assay of his ore made, and the report of the assayer was \$68 93 of silver and lead to the ton. It must be remembered that the ore assayed was hardly a fair sample of what might be expected from the mines, as it was entirely surface pickings. A force of men are working day and night digging a tunnel to the lead, and the hole will be 300 feet in length. A depth of over seventy feet had been reached when Mr. McCully left Walla Walla ten days since, and it is expected that the tunnel will be finished in February. The Walla Walla mines produce lead and silver similar to the famous Leadville mines, which yielded so richly, and Prof. Harnett, the mining expert, who has been examining them, says that the surface indications are the richest of the kind he ever saw.

APPOINTMENTS.—During the past week Gov. Penneyer has made the following appointments: Notaries public—J. Silverstone, Portland; A. Bieber, Lakeview; H. V. Matthews, Salem; N. E. Beatty, Medford; Willard Crawford, Medford; Barnett Y. Roe, Portland; G. G. Gammons, Portland; C. C. Linden, Willamina; F. A. Cogswell, Lakeview; S. L. Burrell, Adams; T. R. Cornelius, Cornelius, Washington county; William Galloway, of Yamhill, member state board of agriculture, vice J. L. Hallett, resigned; Frank J. Coveling, commissioner of deeds, New York.

A HOME INDUSTRY.—A. Strong & Co. now keep constantly employed making candies two competent hands. They have all the latest improved machinery necessary to turn out first-class goods. They are supplying the Salem retail trade with nearly all the candy sold here, and are shipping considerable quantities to other points. The dealer in this section buying of them has the advantage of as low prices as though he bought in San Francisco or Portland, saving freight and risk, and getting fresh goods. They are prepared to fill all orders as promptly as any wholesale house on the coast.

A CHARACTERISTIC INCIDENT.—An incident of Father Wilbur is related, which took place on his voyage around the Horn to this coast. He was one day talking to some men on shipboard, who were painting some portion of the ship, and began helping them in the work, when the scaffolding gave way, and Mr. Wilbur was thrown into the sea. He was picked up an hour later. He was an accomplished swimmer, and he had been floating on his back, singing hymns. He was received on board with great joy by the band of missionaries and his estimable wife.

A BOOM FOR GERVAIS.—The following is from a friend of the STATESMAN at Gervais, dated yesterday afternoon: "Gervais is really experiencing a boom. A heavy real estate transfer was made today, Mr. Maurice Goodman, son of N. Goodman, of this place, having purchased the Engle tract, near Gervais; consideration unknown. Mr. Goodman expects to set out a large orchard of Bartlett pears and a variety of other fruit trees. He also expects to raise hops, and sweet potatoes as an experiment. Success to you, Maurice; but look out for the prohis."

CARRIERS' REPORT.—During the month of October the following mail was collected and delivered by the two carriers: Delivered—registered letters, 119; mail letters, 8483; mail postal cards, 1195; local letters, 517; local postal cards, 86; newspapers, etc., 8411; collected—letters, 6881; postal cards, 865; newspapers, 284. The report for September was, delivered—mail letters, 6796; postals, 1049; drop letters, 140; papers, 7706; collected—letters, 5131; drop letters, 226; postals, 539; papers, 661.

AGAIN AT THE ASYLUM.—Richard Rylee was yesterday appointed by Dr. Lane to a position at the asylum, and will assume his duties this morning. Dick, while making a good warden, is one of those handy fellows who is invaluable in getting up concerts and entertainments, and, in fact, in doing almost any thing else. The asylum authorities are always glad to avail themselves of his services. In addition to his regular duties, he will have charge of the amusements of the asylum.

CONTRACTS LET.—At the regular meeting of the board of asylum commissioners, held yesterday, the bids for furnishing wood for that institution were opened and the contracts let as follows: Lewis Savage, fifty cords of body oak, at \$3.50 per cord, and seventy-five cords grub oak at \$3.50 per cord; Geo. Goodhue, 150 cords body oak at \$3.69, and 525 cords grub oak at \$3.74. A Gesner was awarded the contract for furnishing the entire amount of fir wood at \$2.47 45-100 per cord.

EASY TERMS.—Land all around the Sam Brown place, a few hundred yards east of the asylum, is being held at \$150 to \$300 per acre, without improvements. That place, of fifty-six acres, will be sold by Hendricks & Saubert, real estate agents, for \$100 an acre, with good house, barn and orchard. Only \$2000 down; balance in three annual payments. This is a positive bargain. Street cars will run out near there some day, and it will be worth \$500 an acre for town lots.

YAQUINA BAY SALMON.—Salmon are now quoted at \$8.40 a case—four dozen cans—in the New York markets. Some of our cannerymen sold, early in the season, for less than \$5 a case, which tickles 'em all over, because they won't have so much coin to "carry over" to next season. Of course there is room for more or less levity at this juncture, but a sore finger prevents us from exhibiting undue high-larity.—[Newport News.]

NATIONAL BANK OF COMMERCE.—This office is in receipt of a prospectus of the National Bank of Commerce, of Tacoma, W. T. This is a bank in which Coolidge & McClaine, of Silverton, are largely interested, owning a majority of the shares of stock. The capital stock is \$200,000. F. M. Wade is president, and A. F. McClaine cashier.

THROUGH THE EAST.

An Interview with Col. T. McF. Patton.

THE ENCAMPMENT AT ST. LOUIS.

Baseball, Foraker, and Natural Gas—The President in Ohio—An Interesting Talk.

Hon. T. McF. Patton, who on Monday night returned from a six weeks' visit east, was approached by a STATESMAN reporter last night and requested to render him an account of his doings and travels while in the eastern states. Mr. Patton good naturedly acquiesced and began:

"Well I left Salem on Monday, September 19th, and went via the Northern Pacific through St. Paul and Chicago to St. Louis, where the national encampment G. A. R. was to be held, beginning on September 27th. I was one of 325,000 other visitors, and with them enjoyed the four days of drenching rain which dampened the order of soldiers and spectators, and spoiled the success of the encampment. Talk about rain! It rains in Oregon, but never so dismally and continuously as during those four eventful days. The grand parade was postponed from one day to another, and when it was held about 25,000 men marched courageously through the drenching rain, and miserable mud, that is meaner and dirtier than ever any Oregon mud could be."

"Did you stay in St. Louis until after the president's visit?" "No, I passed the presidential party in Ohio, after I had left St. Louis, visited Cincinnati three days, and started for Pittsburgh. We passed them in the night time. It was a standing joke with Ohioians that Grover slipped through the Buckeye state in the dead of night, to avoid the fiery Foraker. From Pittsburgh I went by the Pennsylvania Central road to Philadelphia. I remained in the Quaker city three days, visiting various objects of interest, and looking after book affairs. While there, I called on two brothers, both physicians, of Hon. R. P. Earhart. From there I went to New York, where I remained ten days."

"Was anything special going on during your stay?" "Was anything going on? Well, I should say so. Why, the Detroit and St. Louis clubs played two games of baseball, and I saw a part of one of them. I thought the whole town had turned out to see it, but I am reliably informed that there were only about 15,000 present. Then there's the stocks. All the people of New York talk about is base ball and stocks."

"What place did you visit after New York?" "From New York I returned to Ohio. At Cleveland I visited my mother and sister, and then I left for my boyhood home at Findlay, in the heart of the natural gas region. Well, sir, that has worked more complete revolution in Ohio affairs than you could possibly imagine. All Ohio people can talk about is Foraker and natural gas. The one has been created about as much stir as the other. I left Findlay thirty-seven years ago when it was a mere village, but now it is a city of 35,000 inhabitants, having obtained a large part of its growth since gas was struck. Land which was two years ago bought at \$50 an acre, is actually selling for \$1000. Factories upon factories have been built and are being run by gas. I could talk for days of the changes that have been made since my last visit there, of the phenomenally small cost of heating and lighting houses and stores. Now a man is not compelled to rouse out of bed on a dark and cold winter morning, and almost freeze to death before he gets a fire started. No, sir; he can turn a crank, and the house is lighted; another and the fires are burning, and his rooms are warmed. I tell you, it's a marvelous discovery."

"How were politics?" "Ohio is in the midst of a stirring state campaign. Democrats have given up all hope of defeating Foraker, who is the most aggressive and eloquent speaker that ever went on the Ohio stump. They are now trying to secure the legislature."

"How about national politics?" "There's no disguising the fact that Blaine is by far the first Republican choice, especially in the eastern states. Except for some slight misgiving about his ability to carry the election, there wouldn't be any doubt of his nomination. Lincoln is much spoken of in the Western states."

Mr. Patton related interesting incidents of his trip, speaking of his accidental meeting of two old friends he had met in Japan; of the blustery and disagreeable weather at Chicago; the Indian scare on his return from the Crows under the impudent young chief, Sword Bearer; and others which the reporter regrets the lack of space to relate.

"You can say," said Mr. Patton, as the reporter took up his hat to depart, "that I was very glad to get home. After all, Oregon's the best place."

JANE L AGAIN WINS.—Jane L, the Oregon mare, has covered herself with glory by winning a trotting race of eight heats, lasting two days, in San Francisco. Five heats were trotted Saturday, and Jane won only one of them. Monday the race was continued, with Wells Fargo a hot favorite in the pools, because she had won two heats in Saturday's race. The first or sixth heat, Black Diamond took in 2:20 1/4, but the seventh heat Jane L won in 2:22 by three lengths after a hotly contested race. Jane was now a hot favorite, and took the last and deciding heat in 2:24. The race was probably the hardest she ever trotted.

A SAD CASE.—The case of Mrs. Louisa Cambridge, who was brought to the asylum Monday night by Deputy Wood, is a particularly sad one. She is 65 years of age, married, and resided in Portland for twenty-eight years. The cause of her insanity is decrepitude, destitution and disappointment. She refused to accept the aid of the county, and long attempted impossible efforts to gain a livelihood. Some five years ago she married a worthless fellow, ex-Policeman Cambridge, who has since deserted her. She at one time kept a lodging house and made a good living, but since her marriage to Cambridge has gradually gone down until she had to be supported by friends. She has also been ill for a long time past.

FROM THURSDAY'S DAILY.

WHEAT, HOPS AND OATS.

Recent reports of the condition of the foreign market are decidedly encouraging. Quotations for valley wheat have lately been made altogether upon the demand for milling in California and elsewhere. It was feared that when the crop began to pour into San Francisco, prices would drop to the basis of the foreign market, but the decreased price of charters and the healthier tone of the foreign market indicate that the quotations for shipment will meet those for milling. The Salem markets are very quiet, and there is no prospect that it will be livelier before the river raises. Undoubtedly if the waters were higher, outside quotations would warrant the payment in Salem of 70¢@72 cents f. o. b.

Farmers are impatient for rain, so they may do their fall plowing and sowing.

Quote hops at 10¢ to 13¢ per pound. A lot of over 20,000 pounds, three car loads, sold at Gervais this week for 11¢ net there. These were shipped direct to New York, as they were bought for a house of that city. Some have realized a higher price than this by consigning them to New York commission merchants.

There will be from \$53,000 to \$55,000 brought into Marion county this year by the sale of her hop crop. Most of this money stays here. Very little of it is sent away for machinery, or labor. It is mostly clear profit. The hop yards of this section are contributing more and more every year to our general prosperity, wealth, and advancement. It is an industry that should be fostered and increased year by year. The STATESMAN will furnish a closer estimate of the yield of this county and section soon.

A BRUTAL ASSAULT.—On Tuesday afternoon, J. W. Grim, Jr., son of Hon. J. W. Grim, of Aurora, was assaulted and badly beaten by one Myers, a resident of Butteville, in the following manner: Grim had been to Butteville when about to start with his team, on his return to his home near Aurora, he was approached by Myers, who asked if he could ride as far as F. X. Matthieu's. Grim consented, and the two set out. When nearly to Matthieu's, Myers accused Grim of being the author of a certain article containing an insinuation against his character, which appeared in the Sunday Mercury, with the Hubbard items, about three weeks since. Grim strenuously denied the authorship, but Myers, who is a large man, suddenly threw one arm around his companion, and held him tightly, while he beat him terribly about the head and face, knocking out several teeth, blacking his eyes, and battering his nose. He then jumped from the buggy, and went on to Matthieu's. Grim managed to turn his horses and return to Butteville, where his wants were attended to. Myers came back to Butteville shortly, and declared that Grim had fallen from the buggy. No arrests have been made.

HOME AGAIN.—T. T. Geer, of the Waldo Hills, arrived safely home, Tuesday evening, from his six weeks' trip through the eastern states, having gone and returned via the Short Line. Mr. Geer attended the G. A. R. encampment at St. Louis, and was rained on with the remainder of the participants and visitors. He was also in St. Louis during the president's visit, and saw the great Mogul and wife in propria persona. He spent some time in Illinois, visiting relatives and the cities of Bloomington and Springfield, seeing among other things at the latter place the tomb of the immortal Lincoln. He went from there to Kentucky, and slept in the same room in which his grandfather was born, eighty years ago. He saw Clay's tomb at Lexington. He spent a few days at Cincinnati, and attended a typical county fair at Vincennes, Ind. He visited relatives in Missouri for a week, and then returned home in company with George Eoff and wife, of the Waldo Hills. In common with others who leave Oregon for a time, he was very glad to get back, and everybody is glad to see him.

"BUFFALO" RECAPTURED.—The Chinese convict Ah Lum, otherwise "Buffalo," who escaped from the penitentiary several weeks since, while engaged in pumping out water from a flume in the night, and while his guards were peacefully sleeping, was yesterday morning brought up from Portland by Detective Barry and turned over to Superintendent Clove. Buffalo had been spotted a day or two before by Detective Barry, and on Tuesday evening, in company with another officer, he followed him across the river from Portland and to the car shops above East Portland, where the escaped con. was habitating with some fellow Chinamen, who were running a garden. They went into the Chinese residence and demanded Buffalo. That individual made no resistance, but strenuously insisted that he wasn't the man. They knew him, however, and took him along with them; and now Buffalo is back again in his old quarters and will have to finish the remainder of his three years' sentence, to which will be added his time while gone. He was incarcerated last February, from Multnomah, for burglary.

FIZZLED OUT.—The Oregon real estate and stock exchange, of Portland, is going to wind up. It has been opened four months, but has not recorded a single sale in that time. Members wouldn't attend, and preferred doing business in their own offices. The exchange spent a few hundred dollars on furniture, and ran at a monthly expense of \$300. Total known to be spent, about \$2000. The total receipts were between \$4,000 and \$5,000. The difference is supposed by the Journal of Commerce to have been expended in chaise for the blackboards.

GREAT SHAKES!—This was the exclamation of a prominent gentleman, who is a connoisseur in brushes, upon being shown the elegant stock of hair and tooth brushes received by H. W. Cox, druggist, at 100 State street. Get Loonen's solid back brush, the best in the world.

THE SPECIAL ELECTION.

List of the Regularly Appointed Judges and Clerks—Similar to a General Election.

The special election to be held next Tuesday will be conducted as nearly as possible like a general election. The same judges and clerks appointed by the commissioners court in January, 1886, to serve for two years, will officiate. If, when the polls are opened, it be found that a vacancy exists in any precinct, either of judge or clerk, it shall be the duty of the electors present to fill such vacancy. A duly qualified voter can cast his ballot at any polling place in the state. Election paper must be obtained of the secretary of state. That official has so arranged it that it can be obtained from McKecher & Thompson, Portland.

The first three names for each precinct are the judges; the last two the clerks. Salem precinct—John Q. Wilson, John Knight, T. L. Golden; Frank H. Allison, W. G. Westcott.

East Salem—W. B. Culver, Wm. Waldo, Robert H. Thompson; Geo. A. Peebles, F. N. Gilbert.

North Salem—W. L. Wade, J. A. Huffman, E. P. Walker; J. H. McCormick, Duncan Ross.

South Salem—J. W. Jory, T. H. McIntire, Geo. H. Croisan; W. H. Armstrong, James Godfrey.

Jefferson—R. O. Donaldson, J. B. Looney, Charles Miller; F. M. Johnson, T. B. Cornell.

Marion—Martin Bailey, Sidney Russell, H. D. Osterhoudt; A. H. Cornelius, W. T. Clark.

Mehama—F. U. Hull, Marion Taylor, Pres. Hamilton; R. A. Pratt, James German.

Stayton—W. H. Cooper, J. H. Howell, Uriah Whitney; S. A. Jones, W. W. Elder.

Sublimity—Alex. Downing, Chas. R. Briggs, Philip Glover; Frank Wrightman, Henry Parker.

Lincoln—H. W. Smith, David Craig, J. C. Howard; Alva Condit, W. H. H. Darby.

Turner—John McKinley, L. M. Herren, E. W. Robertson; W. M. Hilleary, John McIntosh.

Howell Prairie—J. H. Baughman, Wm. Sappingfield, B. F. Fletcher; J. W. Howell, Ed. Shield.

Silver Creek—T. R. Hibbard, M. J. Adams, A. F. McClaine; E. D. Allen, Nathan McGewie.

Garfield—A. Moser, Charles Backhurst, F. M. Shepherd; S. T. Hobert, John Scott.

Abiqua—Columbus Cleaver, Wm. Glover, M. R. Settember; J. R. White, J. S. Shanks.

LaBish—W. G. Evans, R. H. Sayers, James Finney; S. T. Northcutt, W. H. Egan.

Gervais—L. H. Ponjade, Louis Lemery, Louis Seguin; E. W. Manning, David Harris.

Woodburn—G. W. Whitney, Samuel Layman, John McCormick; A. D. Hall, W. J. Ray.

Hubbard—Amos Gleason, George Wolfer, John Pernell; W. T. Grimm, H. C. Colwell.

Aurora—B. J. Grim, George Link, Martin Giesy; H. E. Giesy, A. S. Beaty.

Butteville—W. E. Iler, D. J. Pendleton, F. X. Matthieu; W. L. Toose, Frank Feller.

Champoog—J. C. McCrea, Leonard Briggs, H. L. Eberhard; John W. Forsyth, W. T. Coleman.

St. Paul—E. C. Pomeroy, J. W. Smyth, J. F. Theo, B. Brentano; J. L. Cook, Simon J. Connor.

Fairfield—John Skaffe, S. J. Kerr, John Wehrum; G. A. Miller, L. A. Byrd, Jr.

In the notices of election it is directed that upon the tickets of the three proposed amendments to be voted on—first, the prohibitory liquor amendment; second, the one empowering the legislature to regulate the salaries of the state officers; and third, changing the time of the general election from June to November—there shall be written or printed, first, "Prohibitory Amendment;" second, "Amendment to Salaries of State Officers;" and third, "Amendment to Time of Holding General Elections," with "yes" or "no" after each, as the voter wishes.

NEW WHARF AND ELEVATOR.—At the last regular meeting of the stockholders and directors of the old Salem Ferry company, held Tuesday night, the secretary and treasurer were directed to execute to the Willamette Valley & Coast Railway company a warranty deed of the property lying on the river front between State and Ferry streets. The consideration is \$800, and it is expected that the sale will be consummated in a day or two. The Willamette Valley & Coast Railway Co., otherwise the Oregon Pacific, will erect upon the property purchased a first-class wharf and elevator, the latter to be used as a public warehouse. No details of the plans of the building or the intentions of the railroad company have been received, but there is no doubt that the elevator and docks will be finished in time to make a bid for the early spring trade of 1888. The cost of the building will be \$15,000. The foregoing transaction was the one referred to in the STATESMAN several weeks since, it being then stated that J. H. Albert had purchased the property of "Thos. Holman and the Salem Ferry company in the interest of parties who would erect thereon a commodious warehouse, wharf," etc. The parties referred to were the railroad company.

THE OVERLAND EXCURSION.—R. Koehler, receiver and manager of the O. & C., to whom was sent a communication several days since, asking that the proposed excursion from San Francisco to Portland, expected through here in the course of several weeks, be stopped in Salem long enough to be appropriately received by the state authorities and the citizens of Salem, has written to parties in this city that he has no official knowledge of the excursion, but nevertheless has referred the matter to Charles F. Crocker, vice president of the Southern Pacific, which road will have the excursion in charge. Gov. Penneyer has also stated that it would be perfectly agreeable for him to remain in Salem, and be present at the reception. There would seem to be no good reason why the request of the citizens of Salem should not be granted. If so, it would befit them to tender to the visitors such a reception as the importance of the occasion merits.