THURSDAY.

A Pioneer of 1845.

From the Oregonian: Jonas Davis, an Oregon pioneer of 1815, now residing at Shedds, Linn Co., was in Portland yesterday on business. He crossed the plains with quite a large min that started from New London, La. in April, 55 years ago, and reached the spot where Salem now stands on Christ-madiago () that year His party drove their os teams as far as The Dallee and her os teams as far as The Dallee and their os teams as far as The Dallee and their os teams as far as the Dallee and their os teams as far as the Dallee and her os teams as far as the Dallee and their os teams as far as the Dallee and their os teams as far as the Dallee and her of the Cascadee. Here the rait was and add and turned radrift, and never was even since. At the Lower Cascades rassing was taken aboard a schooner for the moth of the Willamette, and then "tead have taken up a donation claim one mile square where Portland stands and and the fue that a big city would be built here within the next half control."

would be observed with a set of the set of t Shedds.

In his 50 years of farming in the Wil-lamette. Mr. Davis inas never seen so light a crop of wheat as thi year, and heininks he will hardly realize his tax-er out of his share of the crop. He is a great believer in Fall sowing, and has already 50 acres of wheat coming up well on his farm. He has found that continued rains in April often interfere with pl.wing and sowing in the Spring, and that land which cannot be sown by May had better be summer-fallowed for Fall sowing the following season. Mr. Davis is proparing to visit his ma-nic state. Pennavivania, which he has not seen since he loft it, in the Spring of 1844. In his 50 years of farming in the Wil-

Bisnop H. L. Barkley will speak for Bryan at Eugene next Saturday. Oo, G. have begun arrangements for a military ball on Thanksgiving evening, Nov. 28.

The McMinnville is a light drait boat that will run on the Willamette. These valley boats as a rule have a hard time cit.

ofit. Clyde Vaughn, yesterday afternoon was examined at Jefferron and upon waiving examination was taken to Salem to await the result of his murderons acout upon Iniu Jone and the action of the circuit

R. Alexander, of Lebanon, has ac-ed a position in the state printing

ige McFadden and E. R. Biyson, Inent Corvallia lawyers, were in the ast evening.

D. Scharff, a veteran commercial seler of Portland, has been in the city

as Flora Mason went to Eugene this kins that far on her trip to Pasedena,

an. Frank Paxton, a native of Albany, Hypenk in this city on Oct. 30. Mr. Mto is a son of A. B. Haxton, Albany's wher photographer. Mr. Ernest Dudon, suprome secretary the order of Peudo, is in the city and Heat with the lodge tonight. All meter are carnestly requested to be seed.

B. Barr has returned from his trip asschusettes, where he had been the remains of his mother, who at this city about a month sgo.

n. Geo C Brownell, of Oregon City, was to speak in Albany tonight in interest of McKinley, was taken usly i'l at his home and has cancel-is yiller the source of the state of the state of the speak and the state of the state o alley engagements.

Aeri Ashby went to Portland yes-weaker tashby went to Portland yes-weaker the serious illness mis Love. It was reported on what imposed to be correct, that he hat but weare glad to learn that the probably a mistake and that he is wre. Barday was Earl Fronk's fourteenth

the About twenty-five of his timeds hought it worth celebrat-ato axe him a genuine surprise Pathis father, home on Elisworth . The evening was spont in a de-tial manner in games, etc.

marized, the casualties in the pines since the beginning of the ection are as follows: Soldiers in action, 582; deaths and wounds, deaths from dimensional wounds, In action, 582; deaths and wounds, Sature from diseases and other Sature for diseases and other Sature for diseases and between the sature for and this work. She saves a husband and saver so drounded, 4,803. There haves the large number of deaths and at is from the insurgents in all parts with the insurgents in all parts stands. Sature for diseases and for a sature for a s

True Economy

The difference of cost between a good and a poor baking powder would not amount for a family's supply to one dollar a year. The poor powder would cost many times this in doctors' bills.

Royal Baking Powder may cost a little more per can, but it insures perfect, wholesome food. In fact, it is more economical in the end, because it goes further in leavening and never spoils the food.

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ALBANY'S PAST.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., 100 WILLIAM ST., NEW YORK.

girl.

Miss Jones Better.

Miss Lulu Jones, the victim of the From the DEMOCRAT Sapt. 14 to Dec 21, 1883: lefferson tragedy, rested well last night, and it is now thought has good prospects of recovery, having passed one critical stage. All that medical skill can do is Hon. Henry Gilfrey, reading clerk of the United States Senate, was in the being done to save her life.

Labu Jones and the action of the circuit four. The result of the football game at Wala Wala, yesterday was as follows: University of Washington, 11; Whitman Golace, 11. T. H. Cartice, engineer in charge of a survey for the extrustion of the road hes grow of the extrustion of the road tindermelence prais. The Willamette valley farmer will in not justified at all by the circuin-ting on a business rip. The party is now index and more diversity his busi-ters and more diversity his busi-ters and more diversity his busi-ters in an one diversity his busi-ters in the same It is getting that any will a strong current. G. W. Yuzukin was arrested at Wasco this week on the charge of baving son backens lie real treature through this, the same the same It is getting that any bidget all the strong corrects. G. W. Yuzukin was arrested at Wasco this week on the charge of baving son backens the real tests of facts was dua-ting the the real tests of facts was dua-ting of a business of facts was dua-ting of a business of facts was dua-ting of a business of facts was dua-ting of the same the complaint him-pell and then made the complaint him-pell and then made the complaint him-ters was that Miss Jones continued to The haldies of Manzgonia. Circle, Were

A telephone report from Jeffurson at press was that Miss Jones continued to main with the mails. It is. A telephone report from Jeffurson at press was that Miss Jones continued to improve. Her appetite was excellent, and was fully conscious and folk we i cough to get up, but of couse was not for the tails of invention in the tails of the tai here from California. The city election resulted as follows: Mayor, J. L. Hil 192, W. C. Tweedale 149; recorder, N. J. Henton 220, C. G. Burkhart 119; marsial, I. C. Dickey 188; Geo. Burkhart 166; treasurer, S. Seitenbach 150, C. W. Watta 156; The following councilmen were elected: First ward, John Brigge; second ward, John Foshay; third ward, John Isom. In the fremen's electron John Hoff-man of No. 2* was elected chief, and W. R. Blain of the H. & L. Co. assistant chief.

Lebanon.

From the Oriterion : From the Criterion: The Blacklaw boys finished digging their potatoes last week. They had seven acres that averaged 200 bus..els per acre Miss Woddli, of Foster, left yesterday for the sast, where she will make ar-rangements and soon leave for India, where she will work as a missionary.

where she will work as a missionary. Geo. Leever returned to this place, Saturday, from Walla Walla where he has spent the summer. He states that money is plenty and wages good in the upper sountry. He reamed two schools at \$60 per month. The irregularity with which the even-ing train comes in from Albany is be-roming quite tiresome to our people. The train is due at 4:15 and farmers fre-quenty wait for the evening mail and sometimes the train does not reach here until sto 'cluck. A petition should be as not to the yostal authorities urging greater regularity in our mails.

greater regularity in our main. County Clerk Holmes has revoked the contract for printing the ballous for the Presidential election, awarded to Bots-fords & Ellis because of the protest of the contract to a monuton shop. This will give the contract, in all probability, to the Trwin-fodeon Co., whose bid of Botsford & Ellis. The Trwin-Hodeon Co. is a union shop and has a right to the union label.—Oregonian.

was informed confidentially that Father Metayer had a dog which had not been taxed, so easily this morning Johnny lit out for Father Metayer's residence with business in every step. He found the dog all right. He was chained to the porch where he has been for the part year. To get even with the joher John-ny succeeded in getting thim to go to the east end of the town to see a rawboned horse that is for sale, being too poor for even the city pound. GOOD SPRAKING -Hon Fred V. Hol-GOOD SPEAKING. --Hon. Fred V. Hol-man, one of Portiand's bright sitorners, and Col. Robert A. Miller, of Oregon City, spoke this afternoon to a fair sized audience in the circuit court room on the issues of the day, giving facts on the st bjects of imperialism and trusts that were to the point, and speaking encour-agingly of the property, having faith io the people to uplied the constitution. The issues of the day are rarely present-ed more forcibly than by these man.

Salem's crack foot ball team which sz-pects to down the U of O boye this after noon , will line no as follows: Jarvis, center; Reed and Juid, guards; Young and Graham, tackles; Olinger and Boham, ends; Bishop and Evans, backs; Druce, quarter; Gault, full;

GRAFIS.

Sharp remarks sometimes strike an artery.

There are heroes in everyday life. The older a man gets the less he know about the great social problem. The love of a' woman worth having can't be bought with bank bills.

Never endorse anything that is course The principal expansion in the Phil-lppines'is the saloon,

Many a person with a pretty face has an ugly heart, No habit grows faster than lying

When a patient man does get mad ook out for a cyclone. Strength and grace go well together.

Fortunate the man who can call today his own.

One's errors are all on the surfac ', The knock down arguments are all on

Want of decency is want of rense. Some men live by inches, others by miles.

ELECTRIC LIGHTS .- No agreement ha

yst been reached between the Electric Light Company and the city in reference to electric lights for the streets. A spe-cial meeting of the council will be held tomorrow night. On account of the nec-essity of putting in new poles the courp-any does not wish to include the lights in the castern and western part of the city on a year's contract, and it is very uncertain now whichler terms can be agreed upon.

FRIDAY.

The examination of G. W. Vaughan before U. S. Commissioner Huntington yesterday afternoon resulted in the de endant being held in bonds of \$200 to sprear before the U.S. grand jury at Portland. The case is a peculiar one. Portiand. The case is a peculiar one, Some time since Vaughan isid before Postal Inspector Clemens at Portland Some letters containg obscene language, which had been delivered to him at the Wasco postoffice, and saked that the matter be investigated. Upon investiga-tion Mr. Clemens concluded Vaughan was the party who wrote the letters, one from Albany and one from Salem and had then addressed to himself. There-upon Mr. Clemens had him arrested Experts claim the heandwritum of the letters is identical with Vaughan's. The supposition is that Vaughan desired to get somebody into trcuble, and adopted the method of scoling obscene letters through the mails.—The Dalles Times Mountaineer. Vaughan formerly resided in Albany, while here having some ob-scene letter experience, as well as other kinds of experience.

Milt A. Miller, of this county, is now editor of the University column in the Oregon State Journal at Engene. Born, near this city on Tuesday, Sept. 18, 1893 to the wife of Jas. Nanny-a Born, Sept. 22, 1883, to the wife of R. Thompson-a girl. John Loomis, of Newport, was in the

city today. Tom Morrison, of Salem, is in the

city. Lottie Ketchum of Portland, is in the the city.

Dorn, Sept. 32, 1883, to the wife of R. Thompson-a girl. The liberty pole of Linn Engine Comp any No. 2 was raised Oct. 5 in a very successful manner. Seven families have arrived in Albany from illinois, and have gone to house-keeping in our city. Mrs. Jas. Finlayson, living about five miles from Albany, was murdered Nov. 3 by her nephew, Chas. Finlayson, who field but was captured Nov. 13 and con-essed the crime. A match factory was established in Albany by Duffey & Gerard, who came here from California. Ex-District Attorney Lord, of Port-iand, was doing business in Albany yes-

iand, was doing business in Albany yes-terday. W. M. Brown and J. E. Drucks, two of Lebanon's leading business men, have been in the city today. Dr. E. O. Smith, the well known min-ing prospector, a former resident of Alb any, has been in the city to-day. Fred H. Myers, of Salem is visiting at his father's William Myers. Mrs Wright and daughter, of Dallas are also at home on a visit. The index of the Rebekahs last night

chief. Born, on Monday, Dec. 10, 1883, to the wife of M. Sternberg-a boy. A Fullman palace car passed through Albany a day or two ago. We under-stand they will be run regularly twice a week new.

Anand Low Will be ran regularly later a week now.
Circuit court: New case: W CM crister they have been for they any court is how case. We could be they have been for What's in My Heart." Mrs. Louis Jones returned this noon from Jefferson, where she had been to see her sister in-law, Mies Luin Jones. She left her greatly improved with excel-lent crospects of recovery. Miss Jones has not yet made as complete statement, it being desired to keep her quiet. She remembers roomy Vaagha cloking her, when a's became insensible and knows nothing tusther, but understands the fact that her skall was cracked. She has not ye been per inited to give the con-versation between them on her going into the halt. Her even are badly swol-ien, but she has a good appetite and feels strong.

BORN.

TAULKER .- Gz Oct. 24, to Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Faulker, 2 girl.

GRAFTS.

Men frequently kill themselves by their own words. Never strike a man for a favor when he is immersed in the coglbundity of cogliation. Is flattery the food of fools?

He who does the best he can acts well his part. What's the use' of learning if kept

The mud-elinger is now drawing pic tures for comic weeklies.

Few man who sculy themselves have their lessons.

What's the odd just so cn + is right Let the world talk. guide of the Fraternal Union, is in the city, and tonight will meet with the order at the G. A. K. hail at S o'clock, and all members and friends are invited. The Fraternal Union has an excellent record if was organized in 1806 und loss paid forty-eight death c'aims, \$215,-239 to beneficiaries, and has a good re-serve. The order admits men and won-en on an equality. It is a part of the National Fraternal Congress and the American Insurance Congress. Many of or people will consider it a privilege to hear Mr. Sturgilt tonight.

When it comes to character it is better to build up than tear down

Scio.

From the News: From the News: A. J. Johnson left on Friday last for another tou; of inspection of the banks of the part of the state, and will not re-turn until about election time. County Superintendent Jackson will hold a local institute in Scio curing the winter. It is probable that State Super-intendent Ackerman will deiver an ad-dress during that time. Dr. and Mrs J. W. and Aughter, Anna, arrived in Scio, Saturday, and will visit

Dr. and Mrs J. W, and 'aughter, Anna, arrived in Scio, Saturday, and will visit with relatives for a while. They have decided to locate in some town in South-ern Oregon, but do not know just where. A. D. Hopper was here from Spokaue Saturday of last week, looking over the remains of the flax fibre factory. He ex-present himself as well pleased with the outlook, and stated that by another har-vest the company would be ready to take care of all the flax straw our farmers would raise.

would raise.

would raise. There is some talk of the telephone line extending their system from this city to Jordan, and the people of that section have been asked to provide the poles for this purpose. Our people will probably be asked to help in the matter of supplying the poles, and we trust that they will see their way clear to assist, as the arceasion of the line will mean a good deal for this city.

California.

The census of California has been an

The census of California has been and nounced, it is: 1,485,053, an increase of 276,223 over 1 1880, or 22.9 per cent. The population in 1880 was 894,694, an increase of 343,436, or 30.7 per cent from 1880 to 1890 The 1 population in 1000 is more than sixteen first censure of the population of the state first censure of the population of the state are 57 counties in the state, all but eleven of which have increased the population during the decade. Los Angeles county shows the largest increase, but more than three-quarters of this is due to increase in the city of Los Angeles. Counties showing decrease are Alpine, Butte, Col-uso, Del Morte, Eldorado, Lake, Plumas Stera, Stanislaue, Tuare and Yuka. The populatin of Almedia 16,464; Berkely, 15,214; Eresno, 12,470; San Diego, 16,-700; Sun Jose, 11,500; Stockton, 27,500. nounced. It is:

IN THOURLE AGAIN. -J. G. Boulin, a restaurant keeper, near the depot, was arraigned before City Recorder D. S. Weat The address of the state of Jos. Harrison, In estate of Caroline Simons Inventory filed. Probate: In estate of Jos. Harrison, In estate of Caroline Simons Inventory filed. Probate: In estate of Jos. Harrison, In estate of Caroline Simons Inventory filed. Probate: In estate of Jos. Harrison, In estate of Caroline Simons Inventory filed. Probate: In estate of Jos. Harrison, In estate of Caroline Simons Inventory filed. Probate: In estate of Jos. Harrison, In estate of Caroline Simons Inventory \$5.50, real Ing prospector, a former resident of Albary, has been in the city to-day.
Fred H, Myers, of Salem is visiting at his father's William Myers. Mrs West, Tuceday on a charge of disorderly conduct, R. Reed beiog the complaining witness. The testimony showed that Boulin, who lives with his trile and adopted daughter, mistraats the latter, and on Monday evening she left thome and spent the night at a neighbor's unjustly taking the part of the Brade and his artimes and on Monday evening she left thome and spent the night at a neighbor's unjustly taking the part of the Brade and his br.ther John, of Eugene, are at the former's Breit abush place for a short autumn outing.
J. B. Writz, of Lebanon, has returned from a trip to Portland. He looks for a will surprise some people.
Charles Bilyen and Fred Westbrook returned last night from Independence prairie where they have been for two or three months working on the O. & K. survey. The work will be completed in a few days. The remains of Mrs. Dubolse, who died in the asylum at Salem yesterday, where she had been for two're yester, wore brought to Albany this noon and bor sol this alternoon in the Masonic cometery, Her hushand was at one time proprietor of the Chameketa batel at Salem, and many years ago they resided in Albany. Joe Duboise, of McMinnville was anong those who attended the interment. The safe of W. S. Hearst, h p buyer of Aurora was cracked Wedneeday night. Just altor being blown up two citizense came along, one an employs in the store, who went after the proprietor. While he was gone the other mau kept goard but was surprised by the burglars who knocked him down and escaped without getting any of the money that was in the safe.

There are twenty one trains of freight in street. Order early in the day, market. Order early in the day, the subset of the street of the street of the street in the street of the street of the Albany market. Order early in the day, There are twenty one trains of freight is detrast between Portland and Asb-self, but when behind the old gontleman in the busines on account of a large in the busines on account of a large in the to degrees making given out and become unservicable.

THE O. A. C. is an expensive institu-tion. Here is the report for the last quarter:

quarter: For salaries, \$9,769.05; incidentals \$7,729.16; total, \$17,498.21. The total annual salaries amount to \$40,373. The Gazette says: Quite a change is to be made shortly in the management of the ladies' dor-mitory at the O. A. C. Miss Swell, who has had charge of this institution for a number of years, has naked to the reliev-ed of these duties on account of failing health, and will take up her residence in her home in town. Mr, and Mrs. T. Callahan will take charge of the man-agement of the hall, while Miss Cham berlain and Miss Crawford will have charge of the discipline.

THE FRATERNAL USION,-J. J. Sturgill, guide of the Fraternal Union, is in the

Foun YEARS AGO .- Several have asked for the vote of four years ago in Linn

for the vote of four years ago in Linn county. The average vote for the Bryan electors was approximately 2730 and of the McKinley electors 2000, of the hal-mer electors 35 and the prohibitionist 75, a total of 4900, the actual ballot being slightly over 4900, giving Bryan a pin-rality of approximately 670. There was a difference of 13 between the highest and lower Bryan electors and the in the case of the McKinley electors.

COUNTY BUSINESS.

Deeds filed : ohn Lantz Sr to John Lantz Jr, 50 Martin Swyter to Henrietta, 51.38

Martin Swyter to Henrick, 47.35 acres. 1050 Mining claims filed by W & Clark to the Olark, Jamee Oragi to the raig, J C Wolf to the Wolf, Frank McOnn to the McOann, and notice of watGar/glit by Frank McCann and J Cer Wolfall in Quartzville mining district Mortgages for \$200, \$700, wind \$1000. Chatel mortgage for \$300

Circuit court : New cases. J P Wal-lace agt W O Wallace et al. Forestos-ure. G W Wright attorney for plaintiff.

Probate: In estate of J H Howard inventory filed, Cash \$312,70, ran property \$750, personal \$1045.9°. Total \$2109,65, Personal property ordered

In the Recorder's office. Deeds filed: E F Miller to C H Wain, 200 acres \$1000 Power of attorney Louis Clark and Chas Archer to Dr E O Smith. Mortgage for \$150. Chatel mortgage for \$375.

Clerks office. Circuit court: New case, John F Ruckel agt Margaret Roach et al suit for deed. H O Watson attorney for plaintiff

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sold.