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every day in the week unday.

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D EVENING.

CUNERAL.—Several Pendle-cuitroaders went to Walta or the purpose of attending. H and John McIntosh, the I phase sad death with others er startled a host of friends est. The funeral was the wn in Walla Walla. Both in Mascarry, T McIntosh Templar, and over 250 parts of the country were hem sad and silent honor, o two hundred vehicles in vere held in the church, and e then interred in the Mae then interred in the Ma-aus. The grief of the mother dead brothers was extreme-ted sympathy from every heart un in their sorrow. Many Chad men were also in atten-planneral.—E. O.

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\*\* ws. — John Wheeler, the seer, returned from the Harser, returned from the Harser, returned from the Harser, the reports that an in-Rois before the authorities of Three men concocted a nit a robbery. They drew as drawing the longest to take the store, which was to the constraint of the last one. This happened ten days week ago a woman made a she received \$140 of the last one \$900 or \$1,000, and ney.—E O

LE.—Complaint in a suit
First National Bank, of
intiff, and the Linn County
is defendant, has been filed
y Clerk. On June 15th a
in favor of Fleischer, Mayer
and, was drawn by the derequest of Mr Cowan. It
Portland bank, and returned
or collection, but was not
filed bank closed its doors
he plaintiff claims that the
line liable, presenting an inon. -Complaint in a suit

Today while the circus rogress a horse driven by a country, ran away, tipping and throwing the hady and ut, but not injuring them. Is were dislocated and the cy left on the public square. was not learned.

e dray team of Mr B F Pur-lightened at the depot, and m street at a terrific rate, but fore any damage was done.

s.—The parade of Sells & cons today was better than ed, consisting of twelve or of animals, several open, two and black, a calliope, elecamels, besides pomes and he balloon assension and p advertised so much did not be fakes were not allowed to cots time we had not learned the performance.

Il members of Beulah Reb-Lodge No 35 I O O F are Frested to meet at their Hall Mary evening at S o'clock ike arrangements for the exter Etta Vasanlo. This by alcioble Grand.

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HOME AND ARROAD

The conference services at the M Echarch

egin with preaching tonight.

Tip Humphrey, of the Jefferson Review
as been sued for libel by H C Inman. A P Anderson and wife, of Portland, fasted forty days.

A bicycle lock and chain found on the treets of Albany can be obtained be alling on Otto Clelan,

The large attendance at the fourth-classificas yestarday demonstrated again that he alleged stringency in finances is all oppyceck.—Salem Statesman, On account of the deah, and funeral, of Mrs. Etta B Vassalo, daughter of the socior editor of the Drawouxat, there will be no paper issued from this office tomorrow ever-

E Martin, a Macleav farmer, is in the front rank of wheat raisers this yes. Ho reports that he threshed from a ferty-acre tield 1890 bushels of white wheat, an aver-age of forty-nine and a haf lushels per cre.—Statesman.

Already some of the papers have begun booming Judge WM Townsend, editor of the Lakeview Examiner, for nominee for governor on the democratic ticket. The judge is an able mar, and would hold the executive chair down fully as well as the present incumbent.—Ex.

present incumbent.—Ex.

A foot race was witnessed by a large ero xd at Gervals Sunday. The contest-ants were Will Ray, of Woodburn, and Ells worth Cameron, of Corvallis. They ran seventy-five yards for \$100 a side and Ray won by three feet.

The governer is receiving replies from members of the legislature to his request for advice as to a special session to pass a stry law. He has answers from not quite one-half of the members and those writing so far are mostly opposed to the idea.—Journal.

Look out for swindlers of all blocks.

Look out for swindlers of all kinds. One Vichers has been doing Eastern Oregon, as an alleged representative of the National Benefit Trust Association: Fortunately he was arrested in Pendleton, which may put a stop to his operations in Oregon.

Rev H L Bates, pastor of the Eugene Congregational church, Sunday gave notice that he would resign the pastorate of that church, and would remove to

of that church, and would remove to Forest Grove to accept the principalship of the preparatory department of the university at that place.

While people are complaining of dull times, they should take in consideration that this is the dullest month in the year. August is the month that those of our citizens who are able and can spare the time, are taking a vacation either in the moentains or on the sea coast,—Ex.

A train blevele'st stole a blevele from

A tramp bleycle'st stole a bleycle from a fortland man and rode it to San Francisco, where he returned it to the owner with a note of thanks and stating that it had served its purpose all right. The owner, who has been in Albany recently, now locks it with a heavy chain.

George Avery and T A Bell will go to Brownsville to-morrow where they will remain for several weeks. The former will take charge of the warehouse there for the Benton County Flouring Mills Co. while the latter will run the envine. M. Bell's family will accompany him, -Corvallis News.

Yesterday about noon W R Marquis, Yesterday about noon W K Marquis, who lives about four miles north of Eugene, laformed his family that he intended killing himself as he was tired of living. He went to the barn and proceeded to swallow two ounces of aconite. Dr W Harris was sent for and saved the man. Domestic troubles was the cause.

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Senday evening about half-past eight,
a near belonging to Sel's & Rentfro wa'
circus broke loose and got into a row
wit another bear, says the Salem Independent. Those who saw the fight say
that it was decidedly exciting but that it
did not last very long. The loose bear
seemed to have the best of it from the
start and when the dust of battle cleared
away his arragonist was found dead upon
the field. Then the bear ran and hid in a
barn where he was captured.

E E Mitchell arrived in Seattle last

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E E Mitchell arrived in Seattle last night, having ridden a bizycle all the way from his home in Richmond, Ky. He started May 17 and traveled through Ohio, Iodiana, Illinois, Iowa. Nebraska, Wyoming, through the Yellowstone Park into Montana, and then followed the line of the Northern Pacific raliroad inrough to the coast. The enthe distance covered by the wheel is 3190 miles. This trip was undertaken for his health. Mr Mitchell will proceed on his wheel down the coast as far as San Diego.

On Sept 23 the Multnomah Amateur

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On Sept 23 the Multiomah Amateur Athletic club will hold its third annual outdoor champlonship games. Entries may be made up to Sept 16. Following will be the events: too yards dash, open event. 220 yards dash, open event. 440 yards run, open event. S80 yards run, open event. 1 mile run, open event. 880 yards run, novice members only. 120 yards hurdle, open event. 020 yards hurdle, open event. One mile safety bicycle race, open event. One mile safety bicycle race, (3:00) open event. Running high jump, open event. Punting broad jump, open event. Pole vault, open event. Throwing 16 h hammer, open event. Putting 16 lb shot, open event.

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tache, Small Bile Beaus.

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### SUCIAL AND PERSONAL

R B Niles, an Albany merchant spent unday in the city.—Salem Journal.

E. W. Langdon and A. B. Matthews and amilies returned last night from the moun-

Seth and Mamie McAlister, of Eugene, ormerly of Albany, are in the city visiting

Capt E J Lanning and family returned last night from a pleasant sojourn of several weeks at Lower Soda.

Mr J M Wallace, president of the Salem Water Works, and who has charge of the estate of the late R S Wallace is in the city, Mr W II Kimsey returned last night from a trip to Polk county. He reports less than in average yield of wheat in that county. Rev S E Meminger, of McMinnville, formerly of this city, is in Albany, attend-ing the M E Conference, that convenes to-

Miss O Michi Matsuda, the Japanese young lady who is to deliver a fecture after the conference is over, under the auspices of the W C T U. arrived last night and is the guest of Mr and Mrs T P Hackleman.

Mrs M H Beal and two daughters, who have been in the East, arrived in Albany this noon where they will locate temporarily with the former's husband, the receiver of the Linn County National Bank.

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Mrs Gibbs and MissBurnell, of Puyallup, are in the city the guests of their cousin Jason Wheeler. Miss Burnell is the Puyallup correspondent of the Post Intelligencer, of Seattle, and a Tacoma paper.

Mrs Burmester and daughter, Miñared, returned from Portland today, stopping off at Salem to visit the brother of the former, Capt N B Humphrey, who is now almost fully recovered and is as rational as ever. He is in good spirits, and will be in Albany after awhile.

Several Crook, county people, were in the

He is in good spirits, and will be in Albany after awhille.

Several Crook county people were in the city today. Mr A Cohen, formerly of that county, who has had his hands full keeping track of them, gives the list as follows: Cam Montgomery and wife, Mrs Sam Newsome, a sister of G F Simpson, Wm Gulliford, Dr Gesner, and Mrs Newt White, who came across the Cascades. Mr Fried, formerly of Hahn and Fried, of Prineville, now of Portland, was also in the city.

Last evening at the residence of S F Young a farewell reception was tendered Rev and Mrs W B Barr, previous to their departure from Albany, after a residence here of several months in which they have obtained a warm place in the hearts of the members of the U P church. The house was filled with young and old, and the evening was passed in a manner that will long impress itself on those present. A lunch of unsurpassed quality, was a feature, Rev and Mrs Barr will go from here to California, and will take with them the best wishes of all fortunate in knowing them. wishes of all fortunate in knowing them.

### MISSITS

A great many people are coming to the conclusion that there is no earthly excuse for money being tight. It is true that an era of speculation and boom unbalance matters; but the country should have over-come that,

A Salem paper gives as an evidence of hard times the fact that there were hun-dreds in line crowding up to the ticket wa-gons and sideshows of the circus holding up their hands with silver dollars, 85, \$10 and \$29 gold pieces.

Ten thousand Portland people had 50 cts Ten thousand Portains people and 30 cts a piece to visit Camp Compson with Saturday and Sunday. That is evidence that there is still a good deal of money in the hands of the people and not so much real destitution as has been advertised. There was certainly a vast army of unemployed who had money to spend,—Ex.

Joseph Dezier, a negro, stubbed his toe in the river mud at the old Planter's plantation, six miles below New Orlean's Thursday. There was brought to light a bright shining object—a gold ring. Digzing in the mud he discovered 11 other gold and diamond rings, some gold watches, chains, lockets, ear-rings and other trinkets. The news was circulated among the negroes on the neighboring plantations and several came to the scene. Over 60 more gold, diamond and other rings were found, about 100 pieces of jewelry in all. Dozier informed the police and several detectives were sent to investigate. The treasure was turned over to them. The theory of the police is that the jewelry was dropped by burglars by accident.

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 Women's Day Tickets
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BLACKBURN.—Cn Monday, Ang 21: 1893, at Browneyfile to Mr and Mrs Arab Blackburo, fermenly of Albany, a rini pound son: All doing well.

The Corner Drug Store," Albany, O.

THE EXTRA SESSION

Han, J. K. Weatherford sends Gaverno Pennoyer His Opinion.

Upon request for his opinion Hon. J. K Weatherford, Senator from Linn county sent to Governor Pennoyer the following on the subject of an extra session of the legis

ALBANY, Or., Aug. 21st, 1863.
SYLVESTER PENNOYER, Governor.
Salem, Ore.
My Dear Sir: -Yours of the 15th inst.

My Dear Sir: - Tours of the 15th inst., asking my opinion, as a member of the legislature, of the advisability of convening that body in special session for the purpose of emacting a law for the stay of executions for one year " is at hand, and contents fully asked.

for one year' is at hand, and contents fully noted.

Stay haws are in full force and have been, for many years, in a large number of the states. The time differs in the different states, in Arkansas, the lowest, it is three months: in Pennsylvania, the longest, it is one year; other states, five, six, eight and nine months are fixed as the limit; and where in force, it seems to meet with the approval of the people. Such a law properly guarded cannot greatly inconvenience the creditor, and would at times like the present, when money cannot be obtained on any security, be of much benefit to the debtor. If there was a disposition on the part of the creditor to push collections, I should be in favor of such an act, but in this county where there is no unusual activity in that direction, in fact, not as much as in former years, it is unnecessary. All seem to agree that to sue at the present time is to force the debtor to assign; and all persons with an assignment means only a small per cent of their claim. It is a bankrupt law, and the effect of an assignment is to divide, pro rata, by law, the garments of Joseph—the debtor—aumong his brethren—the creditors and usually but a small portion of the debts are covered and the debtor is left with a heavy burden on his shoulders and nothing to meet it with.

The only way it benefits any one at the present time is to discourage forced collections. In the event, however, creditors should force collections, the homestead law will be of much importance and will be the means of saving many a small home; no law on our statute, however, would save from financial ruin many a well to do man, and especially is this true when properly is mortgaged. A stay law could be ennected to prevent sales, but to call the legislature together for that purpose, might, and perhaps would, hasten many claims into court for adjustment, and before a law could be put in force th Stay laws are in full force and have been,

our mines and restores to circums, money of the people.

If the legislature would meet and repeal some of the appropriations made at the past session, especially the appropriation for the support of the Militia, it would be money saved to the people. It would be an experiment of doubtful results, however, and it seems to me it is best to bear the burdens we now have than to take the chances of greater ones.

Yours truly.

J. K. Weathersond.

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