City Official Paper.

Polk county has the youngest mother in Oregon—her child being born on her 15th birthday.

Director Davis reports that 1.827 carloads of goods for the World's Fair have arrived; 23,000 names of exhibitors.

The tax on the gross earnings of railroads in Minnesota now am-ounts to more than \$1,500,000 a year and is still growing.

The unmarried young people of McDonough, Ga., intend forming a "matrimonial alliance." The object of the club will be to secure suitable husbands and wives for its members.

A deck of cards made from hu-man skin will be one of Montana's exhibits at the World's Fair. It is not stated whether this is entered as natural product or a sample industry of the state.—Ex.

Prince Bismarck isn't too old to be witty. He is reported to have observed that when we read a medical book we fancy we have all the maladies it describes, but when we read a book on morals we find that our neighbors have all the faults that it points out.

The strike and row in Belgium, occasioned by the conflict between labor and capital, is but one evidence of many, in all parts of the civilized globe, that dissatisfaction and unrest exist. The whole under emrent of societary conditions has been in a state of cruption for years and these occasional out-bursts are but the releasing of some of the fire beneath.

The city council and the Leba-non Electric Light and Water Company, have arranged all minor details in the contract to furnish water to the city. The city Attorney was ordered to draw up the contract and it will probably be signed tonight. The pipes and in drants have been ordered for the wate. works and are expected here next week. Work will be commenced on the system as soon as the weather permits.

The reports from the use of the voting machine in the state of New York a week ago are very encouraging. In one place the total vote on 44 names was read and verified by the poll books in six minutes after the polls closed. At another the total vote of the chief candidate was read and verified in exactly one minute after the close. exactly one minute after the clos-ine of the polls. No error has yet been found nor has the ma-chine been discredited,

The Irish home-rule bill is making slow progress in Parliament. The opposition to it is strengthened by some who in spirit are in favor of Irish home rule but in the adoption of this bill see so many complications arising that if it were adopted they believe the next condition of the Emerald Isler would be worse than his present one. Unbe worse than his present one. Unjust legislation always leads to complex intricacies. England is not the only country which has tangled things up in this way. The only sure way out of such difficul-ties is to sweep the whole business off the statute books and mence at the bottom with just dislation. There are no tangles in honest enactments.

Miss Ida Hewitt, the daughter of Richard Hewitt, of Cario. West of Eichard Hewitt, of Carie. West-Virginia, will run the first train over the World's Fair grounds on the opening day of the exhibition. Miss Hewitt is probably the only woman locomotive engineer in the world, and follows her prefession from choice, since her father is a man of wealth. Her answer to the request of the Brotherhood of the request of the Brotherhood of Lo comptive Engineers that she would join that body was that though she could not be a brother she would at least be a sister to them. Miss Hewitt's costume on her first 'run' at the World's Fair will be that of a Spanish girl of the fourteenth century.

There is an almost feverish activity among the health authorities of Atlantic scaport cities that augurs a successful warfare against Asiatic cholera.

The World's Fair will not open till May 1, but over \$200,000 has already been taken at the gates for admissions, from persons anxious to see the buildings and

There is quite a difference of opinion between the Republicans and Democrats at this time in regard to the offices. The former insist that President Cleveland is ousting the officeholders at an un-precedented speed, while the latter are equally as outspoken because he does not kick them out faster.

How Fires Affect People

In a fire you get very close down to human nature, observes the New York Sun. The other night an apart ment house took fire. There was no time to be lost by the inmates. A mother, scantily clad and crying, took out her too little children. A wife buttonedherself in her long newmarket and run, leading her brown-eared setter. A devoted son and daughter on the top floor dressed warmly their helpless old mother of 80 and waited to carry her, if need be, across the fire escape. One woman put on a fur-lined cape over her night dress and came forth with a traveling bag filled with silver. A young widow ran for her new Sunday freek and took down the departed one's portrait. Another young woman left all her belongings and fied in her night dress, blistering her bare feet on the cinders, and ran down the street calling for a carriage. Another got her valuables in her seal-skin coat, and finding the smoke not too threatening, fished out her longtailed gown and the black silk silhouettes of her grandfather and grandmother, which she knew she couldn't replace. One man contented himself with a bath robe, another dressed himself in his four-in-hand tie and scarf pin.-Scientific American.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Notice is hereby given to all whom it may oneern that on the 8th day of March 1866. the undersigned was duly appointed by the County Court of Linn County, Oregon the administrator of the estate of John M. J. Loveali, deceased. All parties having claims against the above named estate are warned to present them, with proper vouches, within six months from the date of this notice, to the undersigned administrator at the office of Sam'l M. Garland in Lebanon, Linn County, Oregon.

JAMES HARVEY LOADALL Administrator of the estate of John M. J.

SAM'L M. GARLAND, Atty. for the Administrator. Lebanon, Oz., March 17th, 1806.



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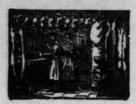
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