WEST SIDE TELEPH

MCMINNVILLE, FriDAY, JUNE, 18, 1886. | took place at the park between Oregon

IN GENERAL.

If any one doubts the dullness of the times let him attempt to find a subject on which to write an editorial that will interest the general reader. Local and general politics seem to have gone farther up "Salt creek" than the average defeated candidate. Speculation as to why John Doe was elected and Richard Roe was left behind, has been indulged in until the subject is threadbare. The Oregonian's malevolence, Joe Simons' treachery, the whisky rings action, and all the other things that are supposed to have affected the general result of the election, can be appropriately laid on the shelf with the passing remark "that if things had not been thus they would have been somewhat different."

Congress is dragging along as monotonously as an old-fashioned Scotch sermon. The silver question seems to be forgotten, tariff tinkering even seems to be neglected, and outside of some railroad land grant forfeiture bills the presidential succession bill, and the appropriation bill, congress might about as well not have met.

Strikes have lost their power to interest the public : socialists have subsided since Herr Most was sent to Blackwell's island; Cleveland's marriage is now an old, old story, and it appears that the editor, so far as America is concerned, is in the condition of the bashful boy sparking his best girl-left to discuss the weither and the crop prospects-or say nothing.

Across the water the Irish question attracts some attention, but through discussions in parliament and elsewhere for the past six months, this subject has become thoroughly understood by every one.

The suicide of King Ludwig, of Bavaria, would make a good item in his own country, but in this land where he is only known as an excentric if not crazy ruler, no ones gives the matter more than a passing thought.

To sum up the matter; when the most interesting news we can get from Europe by cable and at great expense, is that the queen of Spain has attended church, we may well give up in despair.

THE OREGON LEGISLATURE.

Below we give the standing of the next Oregon legislature, with Union county to hear from. It may be erroneous in an instance or two, but is as near correct as it is possible to give it at this ensuing year was held. M. Wilkins time:

SENATORS. Baker-Geo Chandler, D Benton-Thos E Cauthorn, D Clackamas-CO T Williams R; L T Barin, R Clatsop, Columbia and Tillamook-JHD Gray, R Grant-Sels, D

Jackson-A C Stanley, D Josephine-H B Miller, R

Lane-E P Coleman, D; Veach, D Linn-Jas K Weatherford, D; Daw-

son, R; Irvine, D Marion-M L Chamberlain, R; J B Victoria, B. C., June 14 .- All day

hundreds of lunch baskets.

sembled about the speakers platform .

After prayer by Rev. J. W. Sellwood,

the president of the society, Capt. Ap-

person, delivered a formal address of

welcome, which was followed by the

Corvallis. Following this came . d lresses

by Mr. M. C. George of Portland and

Col. Mosher, of Roseburg.

Hay, directors.

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unday there had been a heavy wind from lity and Canemah, directly opposite and in full view of the Willamette falls, the north west, and brush clearing fires the Baptist church in this place. The last Tuesday. The place is one of the on the Canadian Pacific railway lots churches were well represented this year. were fanned to such an extent as to fill The first order was to enroll the names most beautiful and convenient in the state for general assemblage, adapted in the town with smoke. Nobody had, of delegates, this being done the election however, any idea of danger. Shortly every respect for the proceedings. The after 1 p. m. several persons began to ed upon. Mr. A. W. Stanard, of Brownsattendance was large (there being no consider the situation a threatening one, less than 1500 people on the grounds at but the smoke was so dense that they midday) and the day was perfect. The found it impossible to direct their steps people of Oregon City had made bountiful provision for the entertainment of to the exact location of its source. Soon their visitors, providing a grand barbea stable near the Colonial hotel was seen to be on fire. The alarm was given cue dinner of roasted ox, mutton and salmon. The preparation of this feast out so skeptical were the people that in the membership during the year. they paid no attention to it for some was a novel performance, and formed a distinct feature in the interests of the im

day. A trench forty feet long and per-The wind had by this time increased haps three feet deep was filled with hard to a gale, and fanned the flames to a wood live coals and covered with a monmass of raging fire. One of the first buildings to go was Macartney's drug strous gridiron. Upon this were laid store, followed by the office of the Vanthe meats in prodigious hunks which, in couver News. The flames shot across the course of an hour were roasted to Abbott street with astonishing rapidity, perfection. This toothsome and wholesome food was served out free to all, and and almost before the people could reformed a most acceptable supplement to alize it the whole of the western portion the daintier things which filled some of the city was in a blaze.

FIRE AT VANCOUVER, B. C.

(Cor. Oregonian)

FLEEING FOR LIFE.

The formal ceremonies of the day be-The excitement was now intense. gan with a procession, which organized Water street was filled with dense smoke in the main street of Oregon City shortand flying cinders, and people were hurly after 11 o'clock, and marched to the rying with what effects they could gathpark after the lead of a brass band. The er in their haste to a place of safety, the procession was made up of squads repgeneral direction of flight being to the resenting every immigration from 1841 east, though many ran to the elevated to 1854, each under its banner, bearing ground owned by the Canada Pacific the year and some appropriate device. railroad company. Others again made It was an unusual and attractive sight. for False creek. Those who endeavored The column was made up almost entireto save goods were so wrapped in their ly of men gray and venerable with object as to appear heedless of the danlength of years. There was little of ger they ran, and it was found especially military order in the straggling band, ecessary to compel many women to rebut it had an interest of its own, rarer nquish their efforts to save their effects. and more thrilling to a lover of his state In some cases there was only just time and country than the most martial disto place them on improvised rafts, which play. For every man in the line there were pushed from the shore beyond the were ten men and women on the sideflames, which seemed literally to fill the walk and the columns moved together to the park, where the whole body as-

In less time than it takes to describe it the fire had reached Carrol street. Some merchants in this vicinity and in the Ferguson block engaged teams to the Ferguson block engaged teams to convey their goods to a place of safety, but so rapid was the conflagration that before the horses were ready the teamannual address by Col. Kelsay, of before the horses were ready the teamsters themselves were obliged to fly for their lives.

All hopes of saving any considerable The exercises with music by the band amount of property was now abandoned occupied the time until 2 o'clock, when and each contented himself with hastily the company dispersed to enjoy the putting together what he could carry in grand dinner. The barbecued meats his hands without seriously impeding Tuesday in connection with the annual were done to perfection. Two hours his speed and hurried from the spot; reunion of the Pioneers' association. Afwere given up to feasting and to strollbut even after leaving the houses the ter the addresses of the Pioneers' assoing about the beautiful park. At four danger was not over, for every road had ciation, Col. L. F. Mosher delivered an o'clock the election of officers for the become an avenue of fire, the fallen address on behalf of the veterans, after timbers and stumps on each side of the which they partook of lunch with the was chosen president; J. W Grimm, road glowing with fire, proving as se- Pioneers upon their invitation. In the vice president; George H. Himes, secrious a menace to the fugitives as the afternoon the veterans held a business retary; J. M. Bacon, treasurer; F. X. burning houses of the doomed city. Matthieu, Joseph Watt and Clarke A FATAL PASSION FOR DRINK.

During the confusion that prepailed, The evening was devoted to a grand when the rowdies and roughs saw that ball in a fine dancing hall at the everyone was leaving, they entered the grounds and to a camp-fire. Both saloons, which had been left entirely unwere well attended, the young people protected, and commenced drinking. (sons and daughters of pioneers for the Many a one was seen staggering along most part) choosing the more frivolthe streets with a keg of beer on his ous entertainment while the pioneers shoulders, or packing as many bottles and their good wives sat about the of liquor as he could appropriate. Our blazing logs and talked of Auld Lang informant was credibly told that men

The Central Baptist Association.

On Thursday, June 10th, at 10 o'clock a. m., the representatives of the churches composing this association met with of officers for the coming year was enterville (was chosen moderator ; Rev. T. G. Brownson, of Albany, was chosen to fill the place of clerk and treasurer. The afternoon was spent in hearing the letters read from the various churches.] These letters showed a decided increase The additions being about two hundred. The evening was spent in considering the home mission work; this was presented by Rev. A. J. Hunsaker, and many other speakers followed.

Friday, June 11th, the annual sermon was preached by Rev. T. G. Brownson, of Albany; this speaker proved himself to be a mighty exponder of God's word. Following this the association took up its general business; and in the afterof the most courteous and fairnoon a most lively session on education minded dealers in the business was held. The main feature on this and by his unvarying affability was an effort to raise money for Mc-Minnville college. The effort was avery and accurate preparation of family uccessful one. medicines and prescriptions has

Saturday was taken up largely with In the afeports, and other business. ternoon the women held a foreign mis-sion meeting. The address of Mrs. Warren and Mrs. J. C. Baker were espec-

The Sabbath was the great day of feast. Rev. J. C. Baker, of Salem, preached at 11 o'clock in the Baptist church; Rev. Brownson in Presbyterian church, and Rev. C. W. Reese in M. E. church. At 3 o'clock there was a Sun-day school mass meeting held; many stirring speeches were made, some of which, indeed, brought forth loud ap-plause, a questionable thing in a religious meeting. A sermon in the evening by Rev. Brownson, of Albany, closed an absolutely safe manner, go to the exercises of this most interesting meeting of our people for many years. The association then adjourned to next year with the church at Scio, Or. One very desirable thing done was the ap-pointment of Rev. A. J. Hunsaker as be suited. missionary for this associaton. It will be his duty to hunt up destitute place ned for the future may be successful.

INDIAN WAR VETERANS.

The grand encampment of the Indian war veterans was held at Oregon City meeting in which the following named delegates from subordinate camps took part.

Camp No. 1, Sheridan-Wm. Chapman, E. T. Branson. Camp No. 2, Msltnomah-Col, W. W. Chapman, J. H. McMillen, M. R. Hathaway, L. M. Parrish, J. G. Chapman, J. R. Wait, U. E. Hicks.

Camp No. 3, McMinnville-R. R. Laughlin, G. C. Robison, W. C. Hembree, W. D. Stillwell, Miller. mp No. 4-Jennings Smith



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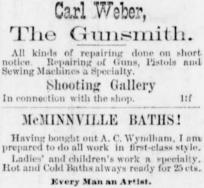
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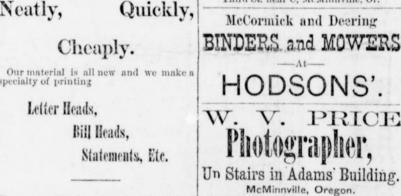
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THE ROUSE. Grant-J B Johnson, R Baker-Two democra's Benton-CL Shaw, D; B T Harris, D: E L Belknap, D Cackamas-Kruse, R; Milo Gard, R L Myer, D; Noyer, D Clatsop and Tillamook-Dickenson, D

Coos-J H Roberts, R Coos and Curry-A H Crook, R Columbia-M Pomery, R Douglas-R P Patmer, R; W F Benjamin, R; James Blundell, R; J W Krewson, D

Jackson-Miller, D; Rowditch, D Josephine-S U Mitchell, D Klamath and Lake-McClean, R Lane-Stafford, R; Bilyeu, D; Hale, D; Thompson, D

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R ; Douglas Taylor, D Polk-A M Holmes, D; P W Haley

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Wasco, Crook and Gilliam-Wilcox, D: McDonald, D:

Washington-Paul een, E; Smith, R; Gubser, R Yamhill-R R Laughlin, R; F N Little, R; C Lafollett, R Morrow-Gav. D

This election has settled the prohibi- lad that never returned? And how ofton business for Oregon for four years en has all the money some poor fellow ast. The veto power and the court possessed gone out as did this child's to cans to 10 democrats and the republicans t resort is the hands of the enemy. meet with a worse fate?

syne. The camp-fire entertainment was mostly conversational but there were a few informa! speeches. B. F. Dowell of '50; J. M. Bacon of '43; Medorem Crawford of '42; Joe Watt tially intoxicated. of 1844 and James Winston spoke of amusing pioneer experiences, and Mr. Watt "brought down the house" with a comical song. When the boat left for Portland at 11 p. m., the fire was still burning and still surrounded. Two hundred pioneers were in attend-

THE STATE AND TERRITORY.

On the 7th inst. the eldest son of D. P. Bilderback, aged about 12 years, living on Deer creek, Josephine county, was bitten on the finger by a rattlesnake. With rare presence of mind the boy wrapped the finger above the bite and

walked home. The boy was doing well at last accounts, and will doubtless come out all right. He was kept under the influence of liquor all night.

Twenty-four years ago last Tuesday the company of miners from Yreka Up to the time of our informant's depitched their tents upon the present parture from the scene, which was 10 L. Curry. site of Canyon City. Only three of o'clock on Mondapanorning, nine bodies those explorers are now living in the those explorers are now living in the some of which weromeyond recognition, place-W. H. Clark, Jack Powers and had been found are seir remains were H. C. Paige. The others have drifted laid in an outhous near False creek here and there, and those of them who bridge. are still living are nearly all engaged in

other pursuits than mining.

Newport News: A child launched a little boat near the wharf here the other little fellow watched it with streaming

eyes, and said to a sympathizer who arrived on the scene, "I wouldn't care but mamma's spool of thread is on board and all my money." A boat was procured Senate." If this is so the Judge is rathand mamma's thread and the little fellow's treasure, three nickles, were soon placed in his little eager hands. How many a larger ship has gone out with a thread on board that wound around him. Instead of hving down religious mamma's heart strings till the gentle persecutions they have stimulated the heart pined away and died for the brave enmity of their opposers.

> The Oregon senate stands 20 republihave two majority in the house

were seen sitting, completely hemm Camp No. 5, Corvallis-Col. John in by the fire, and apparently oblivious of their surroundings, drinking liquor. They were, of course, then already par-A large number of the fugitives col-

lected at the Hastings mill company's wharf, but the large majority collected at False creek bridge. Nothing was to be seen from either of these points but a lurid rolling bank of smoke hanging over the ashes of the city, from which stragglers could be seen occasionally fleeing. The steamer Dunsmuir was at the wharf to receive the people, and

with several other steamers conveyed a large number over to Moodyville. NINE BODIES RECOVERED.

The dropping of the flames was as tion. udden as their rise, and by six o'clock some adventurous spirits had already made their way along the roads of the destroyed city, and before dark the work of searching for the bodies of those overtaken by the fiery element had begun. In a short time the incinerated remains the Oregon and Washington volunteers of several persons had been discovered.

There is some uncertainty about the exact number of those already found, as in some cases only a handful of charred bones were the only indication of a huday, and the receding tide soon carried man life being lost. One of the search-Summers, R; D Mackay, R; Harring it beyond the little fellow's reach. Out ers informed our informant that he ton, R; William Munger, R; Harris, it went, farther and father, while the thought the number could truthfully be estimated at twelve.

Judge Waldo is accused of saying that 'no jew should be elected to the U. S. er narrow in his views, and acted very indiscreet in making such a statement. But the Jews also exhibited [race prejudice in their determination to defeat TWO HUNDRED THOUSAND !!

And will be ready to take them from the kiln in about 12 days. Bedrock Prices!

Kelsay, E. Marple, D. Carlisle. 'Orphans' Home" Billiard Hall. Camp No. 6, Roseburg-J. D. Burnett, Col. L. F. Mosher, W. G. Hill, J. T. A Strictly Cooper. Camp No. 7, Salem-T. C. Shaw, Col. T. B. Wait. Sec. 10 of the constitution was amended so as to constitute the commander and two vice-commanders as an executive council, with full power to manage the business of the encampment. The executive council was authorized to call a general meeting at the time of he next state fair if deemed advisable. It was decided to hold the annual meeting hereafter on the day preceding the annual meeting of the Pioneer associa-Bank Building. A resolution was passed condemning a book known as "Lang's History of the Willamette Valley," as flagrantly inaccurate, incorrect and unjust to the early settlers of Oregon and Washington territory, and wantonly malicious towards and their volunteer officers, inclusive of Plain and Ornamental Painting the late Govs. I. I. Stevens and George The annual dues were made 25 cents per capita from date.-Cor. Oregonian. New To-Day. pectfully solicited.

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Who is now burning a kiln



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