#### PERSONALS.

Prof. Yoeder is back from Silver-

Albany.

last night.

Hon. G. W. Webb, state treasurer, returned from Roseburg to-day.

Mrs. W. H. Bingham, of Me-Minnville, is visiting her son, Geo. G. Bingham.

Miss Clara Scibold, of the asylum, returned from a short visit to Portland last night.

Nar, Conn came in from Rosster the University.

Mr. Thos. Jackson, fell and broke building this morning.

E. O. Norton and family have gone to Waterloo Springs in Linn county, for a few days,

vesterday on his way to Medical immense loads, Lake, W. T. He reports railroad affairs very busy on the O. P. road.

T. E. Brown, of Los Angeles, Cal., mechanics' fairs in the southern and other parts of that state, arrived this morning to look at Salem for a few

The Readings.

A good audience, but not nearly so large as a town of the size and literary character of Salem should have last night, to hear Geo. W. Cable read from his own writings. He did not commence till a few minutes after the advertised hour, eight o'clock, to allow for variation of watches, and yet a number of persons, most of them, with the squeakest of boots, came in late. Pausing till the interruption of the late comers' footsteps subsided and the moving of chairs reased, Mr. Cable proceeded to read his celebrated description of Grand Pointe, its new school master, his trials, triumphs and love adventure. At first the audience scarcely oaught every word and failed to enter fully into the spirit of the piece. But as the plot developed and the reader, or rather reciter for he but once consulted the book during the long exercise, threw himself with genuine abandon into the varied dialogue of the marked and opposite characters he delininted, the interest grew until the tension at times was intense. Mr. Cable has a most retentive memory and a ready utterance. His voice, exciting, he rises to the occasion and displays wonderful histrionic power. He well sustained the characters of his creation, however opposite in nature and speech, and his dramatic realizations often held the audience in breathless attention. He does not merely read but acts out the whole seenes with vivid impressiveness. There ought to have been a very full house. We trust there will be when Dr. Nourse lectures on Wednesdayand Thursday, 26th and 27th.

Death of Lea Gatqu,

The sad intelligence of the death of Lee Gatch, at Seattle, reached his brother Claud to-day, and he with his wife left on the train for disease it proved conqueror, Only sycamore trees. a few days ago he wrote his brother, here, that he was still able to be The saloon is already stocked and about. His death, though known arrangements are made for pool to be unevitable, was sudden, seiling and the races. His father is Prof. Gatch, formerly of The Dailes Academy now presi- grounds is begun, but we are comdent of the Territorial University of Washington.

#### Nearty a Blaze.

Yesterday a numerous family of of the burning mass fell over the prepared for, partition into the adjoining stall which was discovered to be locked. By promptly bursting in the door

futler and A. L. Patton.

THE STATE FAIR.

Getting Ready for Monday, the Opening Day .- Many Attractions; Constant Arrivals -- Everybody Busy.

A JOURNAL reporter took a drive around the fair grounds to-day to Sheriff Croisun has returned from | see how affairs were shaping for the fair, which is to open next Monday. Ex-Gov. Chadwick came home There is great activity which will increase up to the last hour. The subscribers to its list yesterday, and cattle stalls are being well filled and yet the work goes on. gon but eastern stock will compete. ing the past few days. The stables are going to show a fine breeding purposes as well as trotting ble and helped the good cause.

The Shanghai oxen are a wonder; considerably over six feet high. burg on the morning train to re-en- They are a Chinese breed, the and four more coats of paint put upmothers coming from the flowery kingdom, and were tall enough for his arm near the central school a man to stand and milk them with ease. They are but five years old and have not yet attained their full growth, and will be monsters in size when they do. They are very gentle and have been A. Smith of Stayton was in town worked together pulling with ease,

The usual shows of sea serpents railroad depot. Owner can have it and marine wonders, and other by calling at the JOURNAL office curiosities; the inevitable "merry-go- and paying for this notice. who has been visiting the state and round," candy stores and restaurants are being put in order.

> The Presbyterian ladies will have a refreshment stand, and the Catholie church, a baza r.

THE PAVILION.

K. L. Hibbard, superintendent, is things into order in the large buildgiven, assembled in the opera house ing. The decorations consist of evergreens and flags and are neat while avoiding great expense. The fountain works better than usual and Salem ladies have promised mosses, ferns and hanging baskets for its ornamentation. If "Tom" the lively sleek and spotted seal, is permitted, as at present, to swim around in the basin of the fountain and call for his rations of fish, this will be the center of attractions as well as of the building. He belongs to one of the shows.

The W. C. T. U. stand is in the same place as last year and is under the management of Mrs. A. A. Me-Cully, assisted by Mrs, C. W. Scriber, Mrs. Lou Hatch, Mrs. R. S. Wallace, Mrs. C. E. Shipley, of calls night and day. Oregon City, Mrs. A. R. Riggs, of W. C. T. U. hall, in the opera house building.

Whale & Gallagher have a large pipe organ, smaller ones and pianos, town with a load of melons for the favor of negative. and will furnish music during times lacks a little in volume and the fair. The Silverton band will force, but when the scene grows also play on the porch and on the grounds.

a grand lot of grasses and a cabinet of minerals.

Miss Ada Breyman and Mrs. Abe Lafore will exhibit specimens of painting on porcelain.

W. H. Savage has charge of the exhibits of vegetables, which will be well filled. A collection from Polk county is expected.

Machinery hall will soon be filled. Some machines are in place already others are on the way, and more are Chas. Riely returned from Albany being landed from the cars on the on this morning's train, having railroad. The space is about all been present at the dedication ball taken.

D. D. Prettyman is the man in charge of the pretty department, Loyal E. Wadsworth also enjoyed the Sound, to attend the funeral. floricultural. Mrs. Bridges, Mrs. Mr. Gatch was single and abou 23 Taylor, Mrs. Bass and Mrs. Garrison, years old; has many friends in Sa- of Portland, have taken space and lem, where he had grown up and are arranging their magnificent hot spent his boyhood. About a year flowers. Among eastern and foreign ago, while clerking in French & Co's trees, Kilmarnock willow like an lank, at The Dalles, he was sudden- umbrella, or an arbor red leaved y taken with consumption and buckeye, old English holly, linn or though he has resolutely battled the basswood, spice, sassafrass and

The race track is put in order.

The sprinkling on the road to the pelled to say it is as yet very light.

Leveling Up

Seth R. Hammer is evidently bornets made free to start in house- bent on surveying business. He

Good, Square Reals.

faction to all.

LOCAL NOTES.

The town is full of people. Considerable real estate is changing hands.

Waste paper and exchanges for sale at this office.

Note Mrs. M. E. Smith's new mil-

linery ad, to-day, Painless dental operations at Dr.

T. C. Smith's, 92 State street. The Journal added thirty five

the show of fine stock promises to A large number of immigrants term of great prosperity. be very creditable. Not only Ore- have stopped over in Silverton dur-

The ice cream festival at the W. display of horse flesh, for draft and C. T. U. hall last night was enjoya-

> The state house has received its W. H. Byars has gone to his ranch

his fine Angora goats for exhibition at the fair. J. B. Tichenor sold another farm

to-day, about five miles south-east of town on the McCleay road, to Mr. Harris from Minnesota. A neat buggy robe found near the

The Episcopal Church services will be resumed to-morrow, as the in Salem, on the evening train to-

pastor has returned. The school in day. connection with this will open on Monday, 24th.

& Reed have sent some of their fine Alderson; First Lieut., Frank busy at work with assistants getting stock to the fair; and that Sam Mun- Hughes; Second Lieut., N. M. kers had his leg broken by a pile of Newport; Clerk, S. W. Collins. wheat falling on it.

hangs out.

The school house in district No. Monday last the work of an incendiary.

to attend orders to take intending the recitations. passengers to the train or meet them the city. Also ready to attend all

Portland, and other ladies. They several hundred pounds of his mes- question: Resolved, that the powwill be glad of donations of temper- quite and Lincoln or orchard ers of eloquence decline as the ance literature to distribute. It can meadow grass, to Prof. Egan, of science of literature and art adbe taken to the stand or left at the Brooks, to sow on his slashing. The vances, The debate was opened on

fair ground, remembered the printers and left a supply at this office. He raises them near Aumsville and has a market from Mehama to Dallas. M. Wilkins, of Lane county, has One musk melon weiged 20 pounds, was 20 inches long and 24 inches in go from 10 to 30 pounds.

Went to the Ball.

Misses Maggie Cosper, Lizzie Church, Nellie Boise, Mary Stout, Lena Breyman, Abbie Wadsworth, and Messrs, Tilmon Howard, W. J. D'Arcy, H. S. Jordan, Thos. Cross, R. P. Boise Jr., F. S. Dearborn and of Co. F's new armory. Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Gilbert also attended. the dance on his way to Eugene.

#### MARRIED.

ALLEN-ROBERTS,—On Thursday, Sept. 18th, in St. David's church, East Portland, by the Rev. John Rosenberg, assisted by the Rev. Wm. H. Dyer, R. C. Allen, of Snohomish, W. T., and Miss Ida M. Roberts, of Los Angeles, Calliornia.

Miss Roberts was formerly of Independence and Salem, and has many friends in both places.

LOKKE.—In Salem, Friday, Sept. 14, 1888, at 250 a.m., of consumption, Jonathan Lokke, aged about 28 years.

keeping in one of the fair ground has borrowed W. H. Byars' instru- Lance, on Court street. Notwith- have with them five four-mule tables. Attempts to dislodge them ment, for the purpose of taking standing the most assiduous medi- teams. The following commissionwith smoke from dampened straw levels on Marion street. This looks cal attention, he gradually sank un- ed officers are with them: Capt. interday afternoon to Rachel Ann tion of that kind so as to give satishim during his illness. Funeral took de camp. They are expected to be Mr. Rickey. The sale realized a tf. place at 9 this morning.

WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY.

Items of News and Progress---Annonnements and Matters of General Interest.

J. B. Starr and W. L. Culbertson, witnessed enapel exercises on Wed-

A. W. Bowersox, was among the number who entered school during the week.

The conservatory of music shows why, sir, many and many a night, unwonted activity, betokening a

N. L. Conn will enter school on Monday. He looks hale, as though the balmy climate of California had agreed with him.

County Surveyor, W. J. Culver, an ex-student, was seen shaking His prayers have done a heap for me. first coat of paint. It is to be sauded hands with the boys yesterday; also was present at chapel, to hear Cable.

Rev. Wm. Rollins conducted the devotional exercises at chapel on at Mehama to bring down some of Monday. W. A. King and O. F. Well, Tim and me, we didn't know Tower, both old-time students, were Just what to do or where to go, present.

'85, left the first of the week, for But he refused, as you may think, Toledo, Benton county, where he And told them how the flowing bowl has been engaged to teach the pub-

Miss Belle Truart, the elocution teacher, who was expected from IIIi- But give to us the flowing gin! nois, last evening, telegraphs from Then Tim knelt down beside his chair, Wallula Junction, that she will be And offered up this little prayer;

Company A, Willamette cadets, met on Monday, and elected the From Amity we learn that Ladd following officers: Captain, W. C. Father, mother, oh, plead for me-

Dr. Robt, Nourse, of Washington R. H. Price, Salem pioneer hack- City, D. C., will give the second and man, will wait on passengers to or third of the lecture course, under from the depot with promptness the auspices of the University, a and politeness. Leave orders at week from next Wednesday and the White Corner where his slate Thursday, 26th and 27th, Sept. Old And muskets hissed with flery breath, W. U. friends praise him highly.

Prof. M. V. Rork, an experienced 35 near Silverton was burned teacher of Michigan, conducted I promised him, sir, and it gave him joy, night. There chapel services Thursday, and gave that I'd protect his darling boy. was no insurance upon it. a very appropriate address to the The fire is supposed to have been students, which was received with hearty applause. He also visited A. J. Basey is at a'l times ready several of the rooms, and witnessed And used him rough I'll not deny;

The Philodosian society rendered there and take them to any part of their first regular programme last evening, in the presence of a number tf. visitors. After the installation of the Prof. T. C. Jory has just sold new officers, the society debated the professor has more to sell. See his the affirmative by J. T. Matthews; the affirmative by J. T. Matthews; M. Dick, pastor. Preaching on Sunday at 10:30 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Sunday school at 12 M. All are cordinated in favor of negative. Mr. Caywood, passing through and the question was decided in

SHERIDAN NOTES.

Trade in town is reviving quite briskly since harvest is over.

Mrs. L. N. Graves, of this place, circumference. The watermelons started this week for Michigan on a

> Mr. Thornton is making substantial improvements to his dwelling J. S. White, rector.

Mr. J. M. Chapman is erecting a nice residence on his lot in West Sheridan.

Mrs. H. H. Graves returned Wednesday from a business trip to Portland.

Mr. Coonrod has been confined to his room for the past ten days or more, from an inflamed foot.

and fun in abundance.

A troop of soldlers from Vancouver went to the coast mountains from here last Thursday morning. They are going in for a jolly time, hunting, fishing, etc. The party consists of 65 men of the 14th U. S. infantry, and 40 men of the 1st ar-The deceased came to this city tillery, and two sections of light from Eastern Oregon about two battery, with six improved Hotchmonths since for medical treatment, kins rifle cannons, each of which is and stopped at the place of J. W. drawn by four horses. They also every Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. did its work too effectively, for some as though the big sewer was being tfl his demise. He was a native of McOnhie, commanding the expediabsent about one month.

"YES, DM GUILTY.

BY J. M. MUNYON.

"Yes, I'm guilty," the prisoner said? As he wiped his eyes and bowed his 1 "Guilty of all the crimes you name; But this yere lad is not to biame, Twas I alone who raised the row And, Judge, if you please, I'll tell yer how You see, this boy is pule and sline; We calls him saint—his name is Tim. He's like a proacher in his ways; He never drinks, or swears, or plays, But kinder sighs and weeps all day-Twould break your heart to hear him pray When grub was scarce and I was tight, No food, no fire, no light to see, Iv'e seen that boy in darkness smeet, And pray such words as cut like steel; Which somehow warmed and lit the room And sorter chased away the gloom. Smile if you must, but facts are facts, And deeds are deeds, and acts are acts; And though I'm black as sin can be, And make me think that God, perhaps. Sent him on earth to save us chaps, This man what squealed and pulled us in He keeps a place called Fiddlers Inn, Where falks, and suites and lawless scamps Connive and plot with thieves and tramps. And so we stayed with him last night, Prof. A. L. Clark, of the class of They wanted Tim to take a drink,

> Twill make you strong and give you cheer Let preachers groun and prate of sin, 'Help me, dear Lord,' the child began, As down his cheeks the big tears ran. To keep the pledge I gave to you, And make me strong, and good and true. I've done my best to do what's right, But, Lord, I'm sad and weak to-night. Tell Christ I long with you to be!" "
> "Get up, you brat, don't pray round here, The landlord yelled with rage and fear, Then, like a brute, he hit the lad. Which made my blood just b'lling mad. I guess I must uv burt his head, For I struck hard for the man that's dead No, he hain't no folks or friends but me; His dad was killed in staty-three. Shot at the front, where bursting shell And cannon sang their song of hell. As brave men fell to their tune of death As the life-blood rushed from his wounded

Contained the fire that killed the soul.

beer;

'Drink! Drink! they cried, this foaming

And helped the weak as all men should. Yes, I knocked him down and blacked his eye,

But think of it, Judge, a chap like him Striking the likes of little Tim. If I did wrong send me below, But spare the son of Comrade Joe-You forgive him; and me? Oh, no! A fact? God bless you! Come, Tim. let's

-Veteran's Review

RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCE.

EVANGELICAL CHURCH.-Rev. J.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH.—Elder P.
R. Burnett, pastor. Preaching at sive Institution of learning in the North-10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Bunday school at 12 m. Prayer meeting Thursday at 7:30 p. m.

CATHOLIC CHURCH.-Chemeketa and Cottage streets. Low mass at 7:30 a.m. High mass and sermon at 10:30 a. m. Sunday school at 3 p. m. Vespers, sermon and bene-diction at 7:30 p. m. every Sunday.

M. E. CHURCH.-Services will be as follows: Morning, at 1020; Evening at 7:30, Sunday school at 12 M. Prayer meeting Thursday evening at 6:30. All are invited. Seats free. Rev. W. Rollins, pastor.

BAPTIST CHURCH. - Corner of Liberty and Marion streets. Bev. A. R. Medbury, pastor. Services at 10:30 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Sunday Messrs D. E. Emmit and F. Faulkner are taking fruit from this Alf are cordially invited.

place to Little Nestucca for sale.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Daughtery, mourns the loss of a three-mouth old child, from the effects of a fall.

Mr. C. T. Saling returned Westnesday from a pleasant trip to Little supt. Prayer meeting on Thursday evening at 7:30 P. M. Welcome to Nestucca, and reports fish, game all, at all the services.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH. Services at 1020 a. m. Supday school at 12 o'clock, Christian En-denvor meeting at 620; evening service at 7:30. Text for the evenservice at 7:30. Text for the even-ing sermon, Mark 4th chapter, 41st verse: "What manner of man is this that even the wind and the sea obey him?" Rev. Anselm B. Brown, minister.

Remember the gospel temperance services in the W. C. T. U. rooms

At Sheriff's Sale-

Yesterday at the Tom Hubbard farm, north of Salem, Sheriff Croisan HARD WARE, TINWARE, Holland, and had no relatives in tion; Lieut. Hassan, commaning sold at sheriff's sale a large quantity the United States except a brother Co. E.; Lieut, Marlin, commanding of wheat, outs, farm implements, and sister living in the east. He Co. 11; Lieut Best, commanding calves, bogs, etc., belonging to Get your meals on the fair ground left money enough to pay his funeral battery; Lieut. Todd, quartermaster James M. Rickey. These were sold the incident blaze was extin- at the Aurora restaurant. It is expenses, the arrangements for and commissary sergeant: Lieut. to satisfy a judgment for \$2928.34 PAINTS, OILS conducted by H. Will, of Aurora, which have been made by G. W. Eastman, Capt. Killbourn, surgeons; with \$200 atterney fees and \$33.30 A marriage license was issued who understands running an institu- Epler and Mr. Lance, who attended Licut. McCoy, Gen. Gibbons, aids costs, obtained by F. Levy against total of \$1,251.50.

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