Complete Recital of the Daily Doings Compiled From Various Saurres.

Happenings Over the City and News From the Country Boan labout.

#### Premiums on Fruit.

above all her other grand advantages as one great common wealth." and resources it surely is over fruit, than which no country under the san can excel, if equal her. We are question the attention it justly de- day as follows: perves.

#### School Term Clused.

The fall term of the Jefferson trustees, incorporators. school, commencing Sept. 3rd, and ending Nov. 30th, Louis Barzee teacher, closed with an examina- West, and George H. Chance, intion in the principal's and the intermediate rooms.

Out of 104 examined, only five or mx failed to reach the required per cent. to permit them to remain with their class during the present term. At present there are 145 pupils enrolled, several having entered at the first of the present term. The attendance is good, being only a few less than the total enrollment.

#### Sulltary Confinement.

It is not an unusual occurence for the officers of Oregon's penitentiary to be forced to resort to the solitary confinement of some convict who has become unruly. Usually one night or day in a lone, dark cell brings about the desired end. About once rate. A majority of the late arrivals in a month some poor wretch inflicts are youths of less than twenty years. this punishment upon himself and Deputy Sheriff Ward of Multnobe is glad to be released after a few mah county came up last evening hours with a promise to obey the and brought with him Thomas and regulations.

#### Hops Next Year.

hibited among the hop growers and the indication now is that next seasous ouput in the valley will be largely increased over this. The Polk and Marion county ranches are being put in shape for the coming meason. Buvers tell us the valley than heretofore,

# A Noble Clime.

One of Uncle John Baker's hens shows a quality and quantity of the unadulterated grit that will win anywhere. A few weeks ago she stole her nest out doors among the pea vines. On December first she left the nest with thirteen nice little chicks, every egg having hatched. How is that for climatechickens hatched out doors in Dec-

# Gene to Warm Springs.

Mrs. Dr. Minthorn left this morntogether to the Warm Springs Inengaged in making allotments of lands to the Indians there, which duties will occupy his attention for me yeral months yet.

# School for Deaf Mutes.

The Oregon school for deaf mutes began its nineteenth year with December 1st. Since its establishment ninety-five different pupils have been enrolled. The roll at present contains the names of twenty-eight, and during the past two years the whole number of students was thirty-eight.

# Oregon Pacific Changes.

On a portion of the Oregon Pacific line being constructed by O'Connor & Barr a slight change has been into the mountain side in order to signal. prevent landslides in winter time. This additional contract, will require about as much work as has already been done on their contract.

# That Steam Laundry.

Balem's steam laundry is to be located in South Salem, in the Frank E. Hodgkin, lots 6 and 7, blk. brick building on the flat. The 85, Salem; \$3,000, ported in a few days when it will immediately be placed in position and business commenced.

Linus Brooks heirs to W. A. Harris, lots 1, 2, 3, 5, 6, 7, 8, blks. 29, 30, 31, Brooks; \$466.41.

John W. Price and wife to W. B. Peacock lot 5, blk. 14, Marion; \$150.

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#### The Impending Boom.

The editor of the Roseburg Herald spent a few days this week in Salem Points of Personal Mention and Notes and says it demonstrated to him the fact that Oregon's capital city has within the past two years taken a great step in material progress and ndvancement. He says that his visit to Salem plainly convinced him that the boom is abroad in the land of the webfoot, and that the enter-In talking with different ones of prising citizens of the capital are our fruit growers, the CAPITAL doing their utmost to make it wel-JOURNAL finds there is considerable come. "The Willamette valley is complaint because our board of ag- receiving a large immigration, new riculture does not offer better in- industries are being established," ducements at the State fair for diss says he, "and her citizens are con, success plays and specimens of the differ- fident of possessing the best country ent fruits. Surely so important an on earth. But the wonderful reinterest as that of fruit growing sources of the Willamette are Bowersox, clerk, and Levi Magee should receive proper recognition duplicated by the Umpqua, and our treasurer. before this board. All efforts should citizens should vie with our neighbe made looking to a complete dis- bors of your section in a generous play in this line. When Oregon spirit of rivalry and progress, recogwants to boast of any one thing nizing that the interests are identical

#### Articles of Incorporation, Etc.

Articles of incorporation were confident the board will give this filed with the secretary of state to-

The First Christian church of Medford, with D. H. Miller, J. Highambotham, and R. S. Webb,

The Yaquina Deep Sea Fishing Co., Wm T. Radir, Sylvester S. corporators. The capital stock is \$40,000, divided in 400 equal shares.

#### A New Tailoring Establishment.

G. C. Hogan has but recently arrived in Salem from Canada and opened up a first-class tailoring establishment in the State Insurance building. This morning a Journal reporter paid his rooms a visit and feasted his eyes upon a choice selection of the latest styles and best grades of material. Mr. Hogan is a fine tailor and insures a perfect fit.

#### It is Filling Up.

The population of Oregon's penitentiary is increasing at an alarming James Carr, neither over nineteen years of age, who are to serve three vears for burglarizing a cigar stand Already an unsual activity is ex- and stealing \$2.50 worth of eigars.

# A Finger Sawed Off.

At the Capital saw mill yesterday afternoon Adam Grence had the misfortune, while operating the slab saw, to lose the little finger of his right hand. He is about sixteen hops this years were far superior to years of age and carelessly let his those of previous seasons. Their hand get too near the saw, which, excellence is due to the fact that the while in motion, occupied much fields received better cultivation more space than appearances would indicate.

# Off to Yaquina.

A party of nimrods, consisting of Marshal Ross, Wes. Hodgkins, Hugh McNary, Lafe Conn, N. Burley, Geo. Collins, Bill Anderson, and Jap Minto, went over to Yaquina Bay yesterday, on a hunting expedition. They will rough it in the coast range and by the sands of the sea for five days.

# Signs of a Light Winter.

The fabled goose bone, as well as all other signs, points the fact that the coming winter will be a light ing for The Dalles, where she will one. The weather-wise will give meet the Dr. and they will stage it you many reasons, whys and wherefores, and the conclusion genfian reservation. Dr. Minthorn is erally reached is that this winter will be a much milder one than the

# A Write-up of Salem.

An early number of the Overland Monthly will contain a descriptive article on Salem and surrounding country. This magazine is among the first. A. Peringer is the agent This will be in a week or ten days. for Salem, and orders left at Starr's for him will receive careful and prompt attention.

Smallpox at Drain. A letter says that at Drain everybody is scared over the presence of smallpox in the city. Since the death there of Mr. Burt, three other cases have developed in town. On Wednesday the schools closed and made. The road bed will cut deeper two yellow flags give the danger

# REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS.

The following deeds have been filed with the Recorder since yesterday noon:

M. C. Rockenfield and wife to

complement of machinery has not Linus Brooks heirs to W. A. Har-

#### UNIVERSITY NOTES.

of News.

Rev. M. C. Wire conducted chapel services Wednesday. Miss Nellie Bolse of the class of

'87 visited the school Tuesday. A little child of Wm. Holcombe, the drayman who lives in South

Salem, is very low with lung fever. The elocutionary rehearsal, which took place Wednesday evening, was well attended and pronounced a

Company "A" at their regular meeting Monday elected A, W.

Prof. White has organized a good sized class in shorthand, and the boys think they will soon be able to enter the field as professionals.

Prof. Van Scoy was called to Portland yesterday on business in connection with the University, Members of his classes heard his recitations during his absence,

A. M. Reeves, an old time student and at present a successful teacher at Monroe, Benton county, was recently heard from and reports his school progressing nicely.

The academy rhetoricals took place yesterday afternoon and for most part were good and showed considerable preparation by the students who now feel relieved for another semi-term.

The University always stands by her favorite sons. She desires to extend a warm congratulation to L. F. Conn of the class of '86 on his success in the recent city election, and wish him all the prosperity that may be his.

The University is doing her part in the way of entertainments: The rehearsel last Wednesday, tomorrow night Boston Quintette club will appear in the opera house, and a week from to-night the coneert at the same place. All appear under the auspicies of the Univer-

The Philodosians at their meeting Friday evenings are having some very interesting discussions. Tonight they discuss the question, Reselved: "That the wave theory of sound propagation cannot be sustained." The debate will be opened on the affirmative by F. M. Anderson and on the negative by N. M. Newport. There has been considerable comment among the members in the propriety of debating such a question in a school society

# SUPREME COURT.

DOCKET EOR NEXT WEEK. Monday, Dec. 10 .- J. W. Batchler, resp, vs. Wm, Davis, app.; appeal from Marion county.

Tuesday, Dec. 11,-John F Rhotanapp. vs. W. F. Mendenhall resp.; appeal from Marion county.

Wednesday, D.c. 12,-J. F. Bewley resp. vs. T. N. Graves app.; appeal from Yambill county,

Thursday, Dec. 13,-Thomas Canfield app, vs. W. E. Clark resp.; appeal from Polk county,

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# Bond as Tax Collector.

As for order of the county commissioner Sheriff Croisan has filed his bond of \$30,000 as collector of revenue for Marion county.

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# Salson License Granted.

The County Commissioners this morning granted license to Amide Choquette permitting him to conduct a saloon in St. Paul precinct for a period of six months.

County Judge Shaw yesterday afternoon issued letters of administration to Thomas Mason as administrator of estate of Ulysses Simmons, His bonds were \$400,

#### LOCAL SUMMARY.

-You will always find No. 1 groceries at L. S. Winters, the popular Court street Grocer. 1 m d w

-House for sale on the installment plan. Payments only 10c each. At the opera house corner. Call and see.

-For holiday candies, nuts, cigars, notions, etc, go and see what Speight & Souder, Court street, offer you. Prices low.

-The ladies of the M. E. church will give a "pink tea" on Wednesday evening, December 12th. Admission 25 cents.

-A couple of heads of December cabbage growing on one stock are exhibited at Moores and Manning's. Cabbage in December!

-Follow the crowd and you will turn up at Squire Farrar's, where groceries are pure and cheap. Join the procession.

-William Joseph, for being drunk and carrying a concealed weapon, yesterday received advice from Recorder Strickler which relieved his purse of \$15 and costs.

-The county commissioners yesterday appropriated \$10 for the relief of the family of Victor La Chapelle, of St. Louis. Typhoid fever has prevented him from laboring for a long time and the family need assist-

-St. John asks the question, "Are you for the saloon or the home?" The answer given is, "you bet your life." But when you are asked John F. Rhodes, Solo violin. where you can get the best goods and price on tea, coffee, groceries, etc., the answer is, at Squire Far-

-Catch the shadow ere the substance fades, is good advice, and especially is the truth of this demonstrated when you speak of the frequency with which one dear friend or another is hurried away. You'll regret too late that you did not have your friend or relative visit Sperry the Artist and have a perfect likeness taken. Heed the moral-go now before it is forever too late.

-Watch the footprints on the side. walk. Where do they go? Up and down Commercial street until they come to the new bank block. Then they go up stairs. They go to Cherrington's-The artist. If you are looking for something nice for the holidays, go and see him. His work is the finest. Time is fleeting snd Christmas is near. Be sure and give him time to finish your work up nicely.

# WEST STATTON NOTES.

Spelling school next Friday night. Aunt Patsy Porter, an old pioneer, is very sick.

Calvin Neal is from his illness.

Old Uncle McNeill is lying very low with bronchial consumption.

Mrs. McKinney is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Bower, at Spokane Falls.

Rev. Robinson has closed his work for this year and will go to Lane county.

C. W. Shaff, a former resident of this place was married Nov. 27th, at Lewiston Idaho to Rena Poe.

The spelling school two weeks ago conducted by Miss Skiff, was a success. A boquet from the flower garden of Mrs S. Condit, to be presented to the best speller was won by Louise Walker.

Arrangements are being made for a post office at this place. The name West Stayton has been objected to by the Washington officials. The name Ale has been proposed, at which many of our citizens are highnot patronize an office of that name.

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