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The Prenierrs.

To-day the students of the University and their friends are having a fine pienicout at Fair Mount Park, Quite a number are present and a general good time is being had, The grounds are well suited for a gathering of this kind.

The Holiday.

To-day is a national holiday and gone to Portland. In consequence of virgin pullets. There is absolute ly no news to be found. Stores. offices, banks and everything is closed the same as Sunday.

Two Centen (chine

Paul Ronco, the State street burber, contemplates an early visu to Dexter, Maine, to see his ager parents. His father has recently are each hearty and strong. The lady does much household work yet.

Among the Boats

The Occident came up last might with eighty-five tons of freight, thirty of which was for Salem. The balance she will transfer to the Champion at Corvallis. The Three Sisters arrived from Corvallis last evening with a good eargo of Ocean freight. She proceeded on to Portland. The Hoag came up from Portland last night with a good load of freight for Salem and towns above. The river is now at a standstill with the gauge at four and a half feet above low water mark.

The Scrap Book

peculiarly versatile talents of each got out the necessary warrant, and member of the company. It is de- will go to Salem this morning and signed to make you laugh, and you return, with the woman on the 3:20 can't help it.

Bound for Portland.

yesterday noon for Portland.

Articles of Incorporation.

be to place competent teachers in to be increased by admission fees, yourself, The Northwest mining company, porators are T. E. Cauthorn, W. A. absence. Wells, T. H. Cooper, Z. H. Davis and J. W. Rayburn.

A Pioneer of Oregon.

tiring diligence to make this counthemselves nobly. try a fit home for the coming generations is Horace Holden, who forty-fifth anniversary of his arrival at the Willamette river. He reached here April 19th, 1844. At that time Portland was a fir grove. Salem contained a very few houses then and in Commercial street grew dith's addition, near the university, many giant trees. The hardships from \$400 to \$550; new two story endured by these pioneers were house, new barn and fence; full lotmany. Their chief diet was boiled set to fruit-near the dopot, for \$1550; STORE FOR SALE. wheat. This they had three times a new two story house and two full day. All the flour they had for just in Riverside. Cheap, must be could be all sizes and prices

Veterans of the Willamette.

Under this head it is proposed to, from day to day, give a short sketch of the nonsgenarians of the Willamette yalley. All old men (over 85 00 ninety) will please forward to this the Journal office to-day. office the date and place of their birth, together with such additional went to Portland this evening. facts as would be of interest to the reading public. The album of old men opens with a short sketch of home to-day. George B. Wagnon of Salem.

There are perhaps more very old men living in the Willamette valley than can be found in the same small population anywhere else. Among the aged veterans Mr. George P. Wagnon of Salem is conspicuous. He is a true Kentuckian of the old style in manners and conversation. He was born in Hardin county, Ky., January 20, 1800, and is therefore in his ninetieth year. His father removed to Indiana at a very early of the state W. C. T. U. will be held time, about 1808, where George grew at Salem May 22-23-24. up in the then far back woods. He In 1853 he settled in Oregon, on South May 1-2-3. everybody who could get away has Prairie nine miles south of Salem, news is scarcer than the fabled teeth since. Time has done little comparatively towards impairing his moral guide. vigor of body and mind and his st cass of old times are replete with interest and lively with anecdote.

5 Chinawoman's Arrest. The following from the Oregonian tells of the crime and subsequent acrest of a Chinawoman in Salem last evening: Yesterday morning a celebrated his 164th birthday, while back containing several Chinamen West Side in great baste, just before old gentleman until recently cut al | the Oregon & California train started closely. Their attention was attracted to a Chinawoman who was getting on the train. They did not attempt to molest her, but looked around for an officer. None was found, and the train started with the woman on board. It seems that the woman had been living with one chinamen who came over in the hack, and she got possession of a check for \$2000, some eash and lewelry, with which she was endeavoring to make her escape. Though they saw her get on the train they were afraid to stop her as they knew she was armed and would resist. As soon as the train left the Chinamen sought Marshal Morgan, ac-Will be presented by the famous quainted him with the circumstances Royce-Lancing company Friday and instructed him to take action to evening. Though its "plot" is not a capture the woman. He telepraphdeep one, it will be found sufficient ed to J. H. Ross, chief police of postoffice. toact as a "binding" for the great va- Salem, to watch the train and hold riety of "Scraps" contained within the woman at that place. He reits covers. It abounds with the latest ceived a dispatch in the afternoon and most popular sougs and music, from Ross stating that he had the embraces a great variety of new and woman locked up, that she had the

No Creamery Yet.

train:

Early this morning many people | It seems Salem is having some were on the street and by 7:30 some- trouble in establishing a creamery. thing near 300 people had congrega- They set a time for a public meeting ted at the depot anxiously awaiting of the farmers and the creamery the arrival of the train bound for men and invariably these meetings rills is blood-making, blood-deansing and health-restoring. A cure for scrothlers are poorly attended. If we are to Salem, led by Second regiment O. N. have a cheese factory it will take. the arrival of the train bound for men and invariably these meetings Salem,led by Second regiment O. N. have a cheese factory it will take ti, band, marched to the train and some rustling just as it has done to in every family for choicea unatum, sum-will asist to the military services at secure the street railway line, wool-by all druggists. Fortland to-day. The excursion en mill and like enterprises. There train was crowded and consisted of is no doubt but that a creamery and seven coaches beside the regular cold storage here would pay quite overland train. Ticket agent Skins well and the day is not far distant ner has sold over 325 tickets since when such will be established here.

They Have Arrived.

The following articles of incorpor- stocks of goods it would not do to one would know what to call him. ation were to-day filed with the sec. omit mentioning that of the Capital retary of state: The Northwestern Adventure Company. This firm, teachers' agency, whose object will in the fead as always, is in receipt. The following letters remain unpositions demanding ability and ing dress goods, furnishings, shors, April 30 1880; persons calling for the skill; the incorporators are W. A. etc., that have been brought to Sa-same, will say "advertised"; Wetzell, R. F. Robinson, and G. A. leiu for many days. They sell so Barden Geo F Adams, with principal office at cheap that all who see must pur- Blanka Wm Portland, and a capital stock of Fion chase. Call on them and see for Caldwell Wm

Notice.

with principal place of business During my absence until Wedness at Corvallis, and \$2,000 capital stock: day, Mr. Williams, my sceretary, their object shall be to mine for eoal, can be found at the office and he is coal oil and natural gas in Benton authorized to transact any business county, state of Oregon. The incor that patrons may desire during my Love Dr.J. H. I. A. MANNING.

tione to Portland.

The Indian brass band of Chema- Myers Joeeph wa went down to Portland yester. Mullan Capt John Moffatt J W Among the old pioneers of Ore- day to be ready to assist in the celegon-those who came here at an bration of the centeninal to day. Osburn Miss M early day and labored with an un- It is certain the boys will acquit Philps Wm H

The New Tracts. lives just north of Salem on the river soon have the Baker tract south of Salem platted in tracts of convenient size to suit the purchaser. This new tract they will call Sunnvside. It consists of nearly 400 scres.

-We have five lots left in Mere. Young Miss F Yeakely C day. All the flour they had for many years had to be ground in a coffee mill. Mr. Holden is now terms to said. Farms of all sizes and prices on terms to said in every direction.

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PURELY PERSONAL.

-Miss Myrtle Law is very sick with rheumatism.

-T. Pearse of E da was a caller at

-Quite a number of our citizens -L. C. Fisher of Mehama was in

the city last evening and returned -John H. Frizzell, late of Topeka, Kansas, is in Salem looking up a location. In former days he was a

LOCAL SUMMARY.

pupil of Prof. Arnold,

-For your Paints, Oils, etc., go to Gilbert & Patterson's. Painless dental operations at Dr.

T C. Smith's, 92 State street. The seventh annual convention

The teacher's institute for the went to California during the ear- third judicial district and Yamhill liest period of the gold excitement, county will be held at McMinnville,

-The Philadorians on Friday and has lived in the vicinity ever night will discuss the question, Resolved, that conscience is a true

> -Astoria's third daily made its appearance yesterday. It is the Evening Transcript. Portland is a city more than ten times larger than Astoria and yet has but one paper, There are many people who

come to Oregon, stay a few menths.

and return to their old home, and tell all their neighbors of grand old his mother is minety-eight. They drove over to East Portland from the Oregon and how cheap Squire Farrar of Salem sells first-class groceries. These people know a good country their own fire wood, and the old south, and scanned the train very when they see it, and after a short time Oregon is their home. Buy of the Oregon Land Company.

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dence lots in Salem within three blocks of the street car line. \$300 will buy five acres of the best

fruit land in Oregon, all cultivated, story. and within three and a half miles of the city postoffice. \$350 will buy one of the finest res-

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A MONTE-CARLO ROMANCE. Love and Life with Gold, and, Failing

Gold, Love and Death. A young married man of Lyons fell in love with a young married woman, says George R. Sims in the London Referee. They met secretly, adored each other, and agreed to fly together-to put the seas be tween themselves and their families. But there was a slight difficulty in the way. They had very little money for a long journey, and they wanted to be far, far awayin America for choice. Then the idea came to the man that they would take their small capital of a few hundred france and go to Monte Carlo and make it into a fortune-a fortune which would enable them to live in peace and plenty on a far-off shore. So it came that one day, with a small box and a portmanteau, the fugitives arrived at Monte Carlo and put up in a little hotel, where for eight francs a day you could have bed and board. They had only a few francs with them. In the letter which they had left behind they explained that from the first their arrangements were complete. They fore-saw the possibilities of the situation. They would play until they had won enough to go to America or they would lose all. And if they lost all they would die together and give their friends no further trouble about

They were a few days only in Monte Car-They risked their louis only a few at a time, and they spent the remainder of the days and evenings in strolling about the romantic glades and quiet pathways of the beautiful gardens, whispering together of love and looking into each other's eyes.

The end came quickly. One evening they went up in the soft moonlight to the fairy land of Monte Carlo. They entered the Casino. They had come to their last few golden coins. One by one the croupier's remorseless rake swept them away and then the lovers went out of the hot, crowded rooms, out from the glare of the chandeliers and swinging lamps into the tender moonlight again. Down "the Stair-case of Fortune" arm in arm they went along the glorious marble terraces that look upon the sea, on to where at the foot of the great rock on which Monaco stands there hes the Condamine. It was their last walk together. The lovers were going home to die.

That night, in some way which I was unable to ascertain, the guilty and ruined man and woman obtained some charcoal and got it into their bed-room. They then closed the windows and doors and prepared for death. They wrote a letter-a letter which an official assured me was so touching that, as he read it in the room where they lay dead, the tears ran down his cheeks. Then the girl-she was but a girl-dressed herself in snowy white and placed in her breast a sweet bouquet of violets. Then the charcoal was lighted and the lovers laid themselves out for death, side by side, and passed dreamily into sleep, from sleep to death, and from death to judgment.

It is not a moral story; it is not a new I have told it simply as it hap-

A RACE OF DWARFS.

Remarkable Specimen of a Lilliputian Tribe in Central America.

A specimen of a living race of dwarfs who dwell in the mountainous district in Guatemala, Central America, has been brought to New York, not for exhibition, but as an ethnological curiosity for scien-tific men to examine. The dwarf, says the Sun, is 3 feet 814 inches in height, by actual measurement, but a remarkable-looking specimen of humanity he was. His head measured 26% inches in circumference and an American hat, size 8%, could be barely forced upon his head.

A thick mass of long, straight black hair covered his head in a thick shock and hung down almost to his neck. His skin was of a deep copper color and his features flat, like those of the negro race. But he had not the expression of a negro, nor the color. He was undoubtedly of Indian ex-But such an enormous though not illy-proportioned head, set upon so diminutive a body, made a strange contrast, and his little arms, short legs, and body added further to his peculiar looks. The Indian, or whatever he might be called, is a powerfully-built man, when his size is taken into consideration, in fact, is a veri table little Hercules.

His feet are five inches in length from heel to toe and his fingers measure from two inches to two and a half inches in length. His greatest peculiarity, however, is in his face. His eyes are so widely sep-arated as to leave room for the eye-brows to grow down on each side of the bridge of the nose and still leave a space between them and the corner of his eyes. He is forty-two years of age and is a priest in his

In speaking of the strange dwarf Senor Arteaga told the reporter that during a fourteen-years' sojourn in Central America and Guatemala he had heard of these little people and determined on his leaving the intry to get a specimen and bring him to New York for the scientists to see. He journeyed to the mountain home of the tribe of dwarfs, and after much bargaining secured the man he now has with him. He says the only other representative of the race ever seen by white men was a brother of the man he now has, who was brought to New York many years ago, but who died soon after landing here. Senor Arteaga's description of the mode of life of these little people is very interesting. They are semi-civilized and all speak Spanish, which is the language of the country.

From the time of Herodotus a race of

dwarfs has been said to exist, and this seems now to be proved. Only a few years ago Du Chaillu, the African explorer, found a similar race in Central Africa, and a race of chiff-dwellers has been discovered in Arizona. They are also dwarfs. Senor Arteaga's discovery adds to the proof that races of small people do exist, and he has a living proof of it at his house.

Multiplication of Drugs.

A Bajtimore physican in a paper published recently in a local medical journal denounces with lively earnestness the tendency to the multiplication of useless drugs. The writer asserts that in the index to the fiftcenth edition of the "United States Dispensatory" is a list of about 17, 000 names of medicinal substances, which, allowing for duplication and repetition, he estimates represents about 11,000 remedies. Those of acknowledged ment in this enormous bulk are aptly compared to Gratiano's reasons, "two grains of wheat hid in two bushels of chaff." The very existence of this vast armory of therapeutic weapons demonstrates the doctor's weakness in his struggle with disease. The comparers of struggie with disease. The conquerors of this world are the men of few weapons; the needless elaboration of arms is the vain re sort of the feeble.

Extenuating Ctrcumstances. Housekeeper, in search of a mistress-You want five dollars a week! Why, I can get a good, experienced girl for three and a half, and you say you can neither cook nor iron and never worked out before?" The lady, willing to accept a situa-tion—"Av you plase, mum; but thin I haven't niver a brother or a causin, nor any relation at all this side of the wather, mum. "Tis all alone I am." Housekeeper Welcome to Oregon!

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