

prising fruit-dealers, as \$10.50 a ton, the tea being \$3, or more than the steamship charge—a reasonable profit on a large one as if there had been no freight to be paid to encourage the farmers will devote to growing grain, and if trees, they will have in of hard times in the future always command a

engagement was for-
terday of Louis Kuhn,
Miss Mansfield, of San
is well and favorably
a social, genial gen-
erous business man and
northwestern Foundry
works are legion and he
a large number of con-
gratulations upon the happy event.
A well known society lady
congratulated and in every
large circle of friends
The STATESMAN, with
warmest congratulations
for the future health
worthy young couple.

—Yesterday, while
Mrs. Wesley Graves
in Portland, which
chain used to draw
manner parted, and
the air in every direc-
tion. Mr. Dowell on
it severely. Mrs.
sovereign injuries, the
deep cut on the head.
the Quimby House
summoned and at a
age was resting easy.
which parted under
Monday, resulting in the
Dougall, of which ac-
cidents in another column.

ERS.—We take much
pleasure that our new type
has commenced writing
for our founders just before
But it is now here.
er, daily and weekly,
printed and set up again
before this is a good
change you may wish in
If you will send in
today, it will be no trou-
ble to make any change in word-

tening to the address pronounce it an ex-
cellent effort. Mr. Kaiser was about one
hour in delivering the address, and it was
pronounced by all to be good. Hon. W. J.
Egan, and others, followed with short and
occasional addresses.

In the evening an entertainment will be
given by the Sisters' school followed by a
social hop.

In the afternoon a match game of base
ball was played by the Junior base ball club
of St. Louis, and Gervais nine. The St
Louis boys came out victorious by one run.
Score 14 to 15. Everything passed off
quietly; not a drunk or a single arrest.

GRATEFUL.—Several weeks since, Mrs.
C. A. Whale of this city, quite suddenly lost
her eyesight and became totally blind. Al-
though her case was considered hopeless,
her husband, Mr. C. A. Whale, engaged
the services of Dr. C. H. Hall of this city
to treat her eyes. It was a very difficult
case, but the lady's sight was gradually re-
stored, until now her sight is as perfect as
before. She is entirely cured. Mr. and
Mrs. Whale take his method to sincerely
thank Dr. Hall for his medical services, and
to express a word of admiration of his suc-
cess as the skillful physician he has shown
himself to be.

THE INDIAN SCHOOL.—The third and
fourth grades at the Indian school, forty
boys and fifteen girls, will be removed to
Salem to-morrow. Government teams have
been busy at Forest Grove, moving chairs,
desks and other furniture to the depot to be
ready for shipment. Mr. E. D. McConville
and wife will have charge of this portion of
the school. No further removals will be
made until the new buildings are ready for
occupancy. Charles Thompson, an Indian
boy, died last Saturday of consumption.
Age, 19 years.

WHO WILL ANSWER?—George B. Johnson,
Mendota, Illinois, wants to learn of any set-
tlements of New England people in Oregon.
But a settlement of temperance people from
any locality would suit him, and he would
be pleased to correspond with any such,
with a view of removing to and settling in
Oregon. We presume that some of our
readers are able to answer the gentleman
and give him the information he desires.

A PASSENGER ON THE TRAIN.—There was
a distinguished passenger from this city on
the afternoon train yesterday. He was on
his way to Portland, which city he is pay-
ing his maiden visit. He has not yet been
christened, but he is a bloodhound pup,

Homoeopathic cocoa ready made f
with hot milk, at Keller and Son's
great restorative for health, every
disability.

Seth Hammer has disposed of his
property in Albina, and purchased a be-
suit of clothes, full complets, with
improvements.

"Mamma," said a little South Sale
"can you tell me what part of Heave
people live in who are good but not agre
—Oregon Vidette.

It is a conceded fact that Port & S
State street druggists, have the large
most complete stock of goods, and all
able in their charges.

This is fine weather for marriag
couples in that notion are beginning t
out in Salem. So wait in expectat
matrimonial developments.

Just received at C. Uzafovage's bo
shoe store, a fine lot of hard tanned
and misses' French kids. Tampico
Caracoa kid button shoes. Also a ne
ply of Bixby best ladies' shoe dressin

S. C. Hatmon, defaulting deputy
of Olympia, refused to be interview
his chief, Sheriff Billings, who went t
toria for that purpose, and the latte
have to make good the deficit out
own pocket.

THE DOOMED MAN.—A representa
the STATESMAN again interviewed Joe
upon the doomed man's request year
and talked with him for three
He took down his statement in w
which is a long one, and Drake claim
first one he has made, and the last
will make, outside of what he told hi
yers. He stated that the reason he
heretofore said nothing is that his l
told him to keep quiet. The publi
not want to read his detailed statemen
All that will interest people gener
that he says he is innocent, and that h
in bed at Henry's house when the r
was committed. He says he don't
who killed Swarts, but thinks it wa
ry or his wife. He tells a straight

(Oregon Statesman)

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