Che Hew Morthwest.

THURSDAY AUGUST 26, 1880.

PUBLISHERS' ANNOUNCEMENT. The publishers of the New North sary; but it seems that she mistook the west are happy to announce that this effect of her former statement, and she journal will, on the 16th of September, now essays another with the hope that the abolition cause in its days of trial, nmence its tenth year in new dress it may meet with better success. and eight page form, when they will A Christian will believe in Christianbegin the publication of a new serial ity, an Hindoo in Brahmsnism, a Chi- in the service for twenty years, doing from the graceful pen of Mrs. Belle W. nese in Confucianism, etc.; but none of much writing and speaking. He was Cooks, entitled, "Willow Grange; A these sects was included to our idea particularly effective as a speaker, hav- the moonlight that played at hide and Story of Life in Eastern Oregon," Mrs. when we spoke of the religion or con-Cooks is well known as a pioneer in the scientiousness that should be carried and beauty, a courage that feated no literary ranks of the Northwest, Her into politics. The fatherhood of God antagonism, a frankness, sincerity and first productions appeared in the Oregon and the brotherhood of man is the creed disinterestedness so transparent as to Hon. W. L. Adams, which wielded over; a creed that embraces the Golden oratory remarkably unique, picturesque quite a power in its time. The fame Rule, whether it is expressed after the and impressive, and powers of wit, thus acquired enabled Mrs. Cooke to get Christian, the Brahman, the Confucian eloquence and argument that usually a bearing through the New York Inde- or the Mohammedan form. Religion left his adversary little else than a pendent, to which for many years she did not originate with Christianity, nor wreck, oftentimes a very ridiculous one. nine years ago she issued a volume of conscientiousness. Everybody's God that reformer pronounced for a dissoluwhich was quite successful. In the person's God. He is a creation of the political abolitionist of the most witra abric of "Willow Grange," this later individual's mind which conceives Him, type, being thoroughly convinced of the production of her pen, to which the at- and is the product of his own under- anti-slavery character of the Constitutention of the reading public is invited, Mrs. Cooke has wrought the thoughts of H in the personal pronoun because it is freedom to the slave.

"PARTIAL SUFFRAGE."

tractive and instructive.

Occasionally some exceedingly care the theory of Woman Suffrage, but opposes its practice because he doubts the apacity of women to intelligently use the ballot. He save it would be well to try "partial soffrage," but is fearful of dire results should woman at once be placed on political equality with man. th ldess are worthy the old gentleman who did not desire his son to go wear the water until he could swim, and recommended practice in the yard as the best way to learn the natatorial

When we hear a person declain against woman's capacity to correctly use the ballot, we desire to call his attention to the fact that the colored freedmen, though not half so well qualified as women to vote intelligently, were granted the suffrage, and the ountry did not suffer thereby. The exslaves have improved with time, and few persons now question their ability to generally choose good men in voting for public officers If the Southern serfs, just from the rod and rule of swarthy "chive," could be trusted with the powers and privileges of an elector, pertainly the motherhood of America need not be looked on with suspicion when asking to be no longer defrauded d the same right. It is an insult to woman's intelligence to assert that she should not be allowed the full franchise, while every slave was able to satisfacto-

tly employ the same. Women will make mistakee in their poles of candidates for official trust, just as all men have done; but there is no fear that they will be long in profitally passing before the gaze of a reader of the modern newspaper accounts of peculations and frauds of office-holders. which stand as monuments to the blunders of men in selecting public sercal field." We disagree. The husbands when it seemed in a sense which the vants; yet no one rises and asserts that men should be limited to school suffrage or liquor suffrage because of errors igment. The cry of "partial sufis raised against women only, though they have never given the world any reason to doubt their Judgment in selecting good and true persons from the wicked and disbonorable. Certainly women will not be greatly puzzled to excel the record of men as intelligent ntions voters. It will not be so difficult to improve the pattern as to only equal it, and women court the opportunity to prove this assertion.

AN OLD PAPER.

Recoutly, while Mr. Ireland, of the , was in the East, he was presouted by his mother with a time-worn relie of his early public work, in the form of a copy of his first newspaper, the Free Press. It was issued at Mishawaks, Ind., in the year '55, and was in every respect a live local paper. Mr. he does not stop the waste, he is access Ireland learned the printing business in the office of the St. Joseph Valley Regster, under the instruction of Hon. ichuyler Colfax, and is justly proud of ble early association with that distin- any man who lives on an incomgulshed man. The Astorian, the work the impress of his first editorial in the their time in three-story palaces with story of the Free Press, in which he said, "Our pages shall never be rendered white for the ballowed recesses of not be disfranchisement. It is like pun-

communication from Dean Clarke, adsed to Mrs. A. S. Duniway, in which he says he is "honest if he is the Angels that he was not the author of the offensive speech." We cheerfully give him the benefit of this statement, ut reiterate that we do not cor

impose, daughter of Hon Ben.

o, will be a candidate for a

to in the House at the coming

of the Legislature. Her theron of the Lent

A CANDID REPLY.

In the simplicity of her imagination, Mrs. Duniway had thought that her auto render further explanation unneces-

her maturer life, weaving therefrom a customary to do so when referring to the When a delegate to the World's Autivote of both Houses of Congress, approval by the President, and a ratifica-

tion by two-thirds of the States. Women (who have no vote) would like men (who have votes) to wait until some leading woman advocates uniting church and State before they tolerate church and State before they tolerate novator were as conspicuous as they were be-such men as Ingersoli in their refusal to lore popular assemblies. Taking the lead in sesist them to obtain the ballot, lest, as all que they aver, when women get it they will a rare thing at that day-advocating the rights harness God to the Constitution and of women, as they are advocated by so many drive Him with a sectarian whip. Tols now, he frightened the cowardly conservatives impudent and puerile, and we do not care to treat it otherwise than flippantly; but when an earnest demand is made for "Yes" or "No" upon the question as to whether we favor a place in the Constitution for anybody's idea of God, we

emphatically answer, No. Is "Mental Freedom" satisfied?

"UNFRAGRANT LILIES."

Our Providence correspondent, Keziah der that the laboring husbands and fathers of beautiful but unfragrant lilies should scorn the request of woman to be recognized as man's equal in the politiand frivolous, but the clear-minded, justice or liberty for the colored race. thoughtful, industrious and economical womanhood is asking the suffrage worth: that all women may be led to feel and aroune the responsibilities of life—that tury, no other cause has so tested the mora the army of "unfragrant lilles" may be reduced to the minimum and the selfreliant classes be increased to the max-

We have little sympathy for a mar an expensive "establishment" instead of a comfortable home. Our observation teaches us that most generally the wife of such a man is deceived in regard to the true state of her husband's business, and thinks his income will support her extravagance. But, if she knows that his income is taxed to the utmost amble and resolution: to meet their expenses, her knowledge has no connection with the suffrage. If sory to the criminal extravagance, and as her accomplice is no more entitled to the ballot than she. Escape from labor should no more disfranchise ber than

We agree that it is not right for the Mr. Ireland's maturer years, bears daughters of hard worked men to waste several servants to wait on them; but the penalty for such indoles home by any impurity of word or ishing petty largeny thieves for murder. Their parents should prevent such idle-

If men with frivologe wives are on posed to Woman Suffrage because of the orthicesness of their consorts, they are unjust to staid and diligent women, who lously object to being political non-

when she asks assistance, but is not making her first speech to Chicker Hall, early in September, after wi she will speak in the principal cities in the State. This young lady is considered able to instruct voters, but wholly neompetent to cast a ballot.

GEORGE BRADBURN.

George Bradburn, one of the ploneer sbolltionists, died at his home in Melswer to such a question as "Mental rose four weeks since. His funeral was Freedom" sake had been so explicit as attended by many men and women prominent in the anti-slavery and other

Mr. Bradburn was a strong man of Great reliance could be placed in his fidelity, courage and ability. He was ing a face and figure of striking dignity been a regular contributor. Some do Christians alone embody the idea of He was an associate of Garrison until entitled "Tears and Victory," must necessarily differ from every other tion of the Union. Then he became standing. The printers use the capital tion and of its legal competency to give

web of domestic parrative at once at Deity, and language making is not their Slavery Convention, held at London in business. It matters not to us whether 1840, with characteristic scorn of bly-God be styled Ormuzd, Isla, Brahmia, otry and narrownesshe protested against Thor, Prometheus, Josh, Theos, Pan or the exclusion of women and the intro-Jehovah, but we are opposed to uniting duction into the resolutions of such church and State by placing Him in the words as "Christian," "religious," and Constitution. But we are not afraid of the like, by which persons of some re-God, and do not sympathize with those ligious or no religion might be excluded reformers who are continually bluster- from the abolition platform, and said, ing lest some zealous faustic should in reply to a minister, that if the New again attempt to engraft Him in the Testament sauctioned slavery he would Federal code. No such attempt could "repullate its authority and scatter its succeed, for the independent intelligence leaves to the four winds." The convenof the Nineteenth century does not in- tion was composed of five hundred pertend to submit to any form of theo- sons, over one hundred being ministers cratic government. To worship God, and many others being pletists, and his gaze. under any title or name, according to words were omited from the published the dictates of his own understanding, reports of the detrates. It required exor forego worship if he choose, is the traordinary gourage to make such constitutionally-defended prerogative of statements and hold such opinions at every American citizen. To change the that time, as mean social customs and Constitution would require a two-thirds relig ous intolerance had not then been humbled.

We quote from a sketch of his life

these words: He served four years-from 1839 to 1842 incluaive—in the Legislature of Massachusetts, as a representative from Nantucket. There his injents as a debater and his courage as an inone where the rights of the colo quered them by his arguments, scorehed and stung them by his wit, and covered them with

copy of "Oasla" with this tribute in- does not tarnish when washed."

God give you strength to run, Unawed by Earth or Hell, The race you have begun So gioriously and well.

This tribute to him was pres when it seemed-in a sense which the should know that the women who de as if "Earth and Hell" had actually mand the ballot are not the light-headed combined against everything like truth,

The sketch of his life concludes with mothers of the Nation. This best type this just recognition of his work and

Surely in this country, and within this co slavery cause in its early days; and no one who knew George Bradburn at that time will ried and true,

The Free Will Baptists, the first decombation engaged in the auti slavery movement, have declared in favor of Woman Suffrage. At the General Conference and centennial meetings, just closed at Weir, N. H , Rev. M. A Shepard, of Lebanon, Ill., offered this pre-

WHEREAS. The larger portion of the mer bership of all churches is composed of women who are now deprived of the right of electiv

ranchise; and, WHEREAS, This large element in nest unanimously in favor of the enforce healtate to declare openly that we are in lavor of granting to women all the legal rights en-

G. H. Ball, D. D. of New York, aut mitted the following, with a view to odensing the meaning of the preamble

and resolution : Resolved, That as women have its with men in civil government, they ough possess equal privileges of franchise.

Both resolutions were enthusiastically opted by a large majority vote. at the same course as freedom for the

The citizens of Attanum Valley, W. , are neighborly and poble. Recently Mr. E S. Tanner, a resident of the valley, was drowned in the Natchez River reage of grain on their farm was just ing, and the neighbors turned ou all reward except the thanks of the widow and orphass of the man they all teemed so highly.

he colargement of the New Nonric

"FOR THE GENTLEMEN."

TOURS TRULT" PERPARTS A PEW LINES FOR

'It seems to me you never read the you did when I used to come a-courting; you're getting rusty," said Yours Truly's adorable Jim, one evening, after Number Two had been rocked to sleep in the father's 'lap on the veranda, enjoying seek among the rose trees on the lawn.

Yours Truly had just betrayed her ig- subject. porance concerning the true inwardness of the "Watkinds affidavits," of which City Argus, a paper under the control of enlightened religionists the world compel universal confidence, a style of she had only had time to read the display heads to the Oregonian, and was curious to know what all that extra display of figuring was about.

The above was the curt reply of her model busband, who has had sufficient spare time to read the papers regularly, while his wife-once a weil-known girl of the period-has had more to do with tog of Number Two.

Of course Yours Truly was getting fetched away the lamp and seated herpopy of the "only newspaper."

There were any amount of potices of murdersand accidents on the telegraphic idea of God is judicated by very many page, judiciously arranged under appropriate "scare heads," which she hastily very indefinite entity (or nonenity), de- open to all, no matter what their view glanced over, and then turned the paper and read the editorials and ran her eye faucy of the individual. To whom does vice will, without doubt, be made welover the miscellany. An array of items Mrs. D. refer in the use of the personal come to a free expression of their perheaded "For the Ladies" attracted her pronouns He, His and Him, commenc-

an idea as that? Then she read, "Short who is entitled to all of the privileges and oppress them. Which of the two skirts are worn for dancing." Another and immunities, both civil and politi- is right? We are right, and the right past year. announcement of overwhelming import. | cal, that the freest citizen can boast; as Then there was valuable information an advocate of political and mental freefor us about "silk handkerchiefs and red dom; as a reformer; as a progressionparasols" and the "latest combination is -can she not frankly and unequivoin colors," and advice about "ruches" and "lace mitte;" and she learned that she favor placing God in the landamenbe used on silk next Winter;" that she answer? "lace around the neck is generally worn | One who favors the largest, civil, po to fall downward over the dress;" that "gathered ruffles are no longer floted at nab in that place. There were no drowsy "gathered ruffles are no longer fluted at numbers in the House when be had the floor. The laundry;" that "bodices are pointed Mre. Lydia Maria Child sent him a in front," and the "gold thread in lace

"Now I'm ready to write an article for the press," said Yours Truly, tri- forth in an editorial in the NEW NORTHany limitation of rights by the graduation of umphantly, as the information "for la-color, and the true-hearted champion of Wo-man's freedom, this volume is presented with dies" flashed through her erewhile rusty "At the National Conventions." They tightning. And, after laboring fifteen tried to a loom'e at Albany the first minutes to produce an array of items of

Fuspenders are to be red, with white edges, hirt collars are slightly curved at the back Black Hill diamonds are stylish as solliaire r shirt studs.

olling it up in tea leads over night. The breast-plate neck-tie is worn somewhat maller than last year.

Short pantaloons are worn for dancing. Pink rosettes are the latest novelty for Ox ord ties.

There! Mrs. D. Why haven't the la dies a perfect right to instruct the gentlemen about their clothes? Do men ever think it worth while to call our attention to anything else but our wardrobe? Need women wonder that men who attempts to maintain for his family PREE WILL BAPTISTS ENDORSE think them frivolous, so long as the docile simpletous are content to be supplied with mental pabulum of which he above is a diluted specimen? Why don't you introduce a "gentleman's columu" as a leading feature of the New NORTHWEST? Yours Truty feels provoked with you for treating men sensibly, when we get so little sensible treatment in return. Give them a dose of their own medicine once in a while, and our ticket. I do not agree with D. M. let them see bow nauseating it is for us

You ought to have heard Jim's laugh of derision over the idea that the lords of yet-while unrepentant rebels seek to creation could be induced to accept such a prescription with any other sensation than disgust. He laughed till he frightened Number One, and mother scolded him sharply for making him cry. Yours Truly was afraid he was taking cramps -it's cucumber time, you know-and the "Governor" roared out an angry reprimand about the noise, because it interrupted his slumbers on the sofa in

"You're not so rusty but that you can atch the meaning of the absurd side of an idea," Jim said, as soon as he could peak. "'Pon my word, I believe you'd ake your mark as chief clerk in a gen lemso's furnishing establishment."

"Why wouldn't it be as co me to run a fancy store for gentlemen as it is for any man to run a fancy store

without reason; for he had been talking farm and engaging in that bu Yours Truly, in a tone that was mean

hought, and then they will come to in-mit the ear by medding in what does not consern them. Take my advice for once, Jim, and let indies dress them-selves without your interference. No escader men think we're resty. They

two-thirds of them are struggling for a there already), where they hope to pro-

tect us by selling us needles, cornets, laces and elastics. And then, when one current news of the day any more, as of us doesn't happen to understand all we've no time to read up, because, for economy's sake, we're doing everything ourselves to hoard corset money to beeradie and was stowed away for half the stow upon dealers, real and imaginary," night, while Number One sat in his -here Jim winced again-"you say we're getting rusty !"

Jim meekly answered that it was bed-

another form, is not known by YOURS TRULY.

Beaver Dam Farm, August 20, 1880. A STRAIGHTFORWARD OUERY.

NORTH YAMBILL Aug. 21, 1880.

To THE EDITOR OF THE NEW NORTHWEST: In Mrs. Duniway's "Editorial Corre spondence" of August 16th from Astoria, she says, in replying to the question by nursing bottles than newspapers since a gentleman as to what view woman the arrival of Number One, to say noth- would take upon putting God to the Constitution, "We, for one, are opposed touniting church and State, but wouldn't usty; but she resolved on the instant give a Confederate dime for a man or to burnish up her ideas, and furnish her woman who wouldn't carry their relig adorable Jim with no further opports. Jon, or convetentiousness, into both busulty to say disagreeable things on that ness and politica" This I conceive not score. So she tiptoed to the bed-room, to be a square and explicit answer to and need is a man, not a party or sectasoftly kissed the sleeping baby, and the question propounded. I infer, how. risu tool. ever, that if her religion or conscienself behind the lattice with the latest tiouspess is Christian, she would have Christian polities; if Hindoo, Brahman; if Chinese, Confucian; etc. Now, the different words, and may be said to be a of your readers; but, as your paper is termined by the peculiar education or may be, those who dissent from my ad ing with a capital H? Does she refer "Surely here would be something to Ormuz-I, Isla, Brahma, Thor, Prome suited to the mental needs of a wife and theus; Josh, or the Christian and Jowish mother, a graduate of the Portland Jehovah? No doubt she and her ques-Academy and Female Seminary," she tioner both referred to the last-named tioner both referred to the last-named the superstitions or bigoted; but it is of Jackson county, died at his residence God. If so, does she believe it would be the superstitions and bigoted that seek in Pt cour last week, aged 72 years. The first item informed her of the uniting church and State to place God vital fact that "gathered flounces gain in (so small a space) the Constitution of favor." A load fell from Yours Truly's the United States? As a woman are acting on the defensive; they are the \$20,000. mind. How could any lady be "rusty" one of the unrepresented half of the after polishing her intellect against such world; as one who should enjoy and

litical and MENTAL FREEDOM.

VIEWS OF A FARMER'S WIFE. LAFAVETTE, Or., August 23, 1880.

I regard as sound the principles se time the Oregon State Woman Suffrage special interest "for the gentlemen," she Association met at that place; but it proudly exhibited the following result: was considered by some not policy to say much, for fear of hurting the feelings of some rather "tender-footed" persome of Democratic faith that were there. It is time that Woman Suffragists should state their principles, and not act as though they were ready to sell themselves to the highest bidder to get to

-I hope the National Woman Suffrage Association at its next session will put forth such a declaration of principles as the already great Woman Suffrage party will not be ashamed of, and each State will follow suft till the whole cootinen be in one grand harmony, and no one need be mistaken about what suffragists ANN M. MARTIN. believe.

LETTER PROM DR. J. L. YORK.

SAN JOSE, Cal., August 22, 1880. TO THE EDITOR OF THE NEW NORTHWEST: Doubtless you have heard that I left Portland abruptly for home just as I had entered upon my work in Oregon. . I was recalled to do campaign work for Rennett that the Republican party has completed its mission. No, no; not accomplish by the ballot what they failed to do with bayonets and bullets Treis is not a good year for side leaues A vote for Weaver is a vote for Hanmok-if cast by a Republican; a vote for Hancock is a retrograde step in the future history of our Republic; and a "solid South" mesos deviltry-nothing

Please say in your paper that I will fill all all my lecture engagements In Oregon and Washington Territory after lection is over. Yours for truth,

J. L. YORK.

Man's natural curjosity brought sev eral of the sterner sex to grief in New ction of Mulberry and Work streets, and a growd of men gathered to witness the spectacle. Suddenly s grate gave way, precipitating fifteen of hem to the bottom of a deep cellar and njuring all of them more or less se

ational dress, was at the session of the ord School recently when Julia Ward Howe gave her lecture on "Mod d a strange experience to the to sit and listen to the instructive voice

August 20, 1880

TO THE EDITOR OF THE NEW NORTHWEST: I have lately perused a copy of your paper, seut to me by a friend. I was about the 'Watkinds controversy' that greatly edified, so much so that I must tell you I will soon purchase it for reg ular reading, and feel only sorry that i is not in my power to do so to day. never knew that we had a paper inside of Oregon of such liberal ideas as yours. I saw that you allow man to seek after the truth, and uphold the maxim that time for Number One, and changed the truth shall make man free. Allow me, therefore, to asserb through your valua ble paper a few facts relative to the next Presidential election and the par-

ties in question.

Liberal people of this country ought to vote for a man (or a woman, if she, like Mrs Hayes, is to be the power behind the throne) who believes in the Constitution: who is not false to his oath; a man who has booor; who has the courage and manfiness to do right; a man who is an infidel to a bloody, persecuting Comstockism; a man who will liberate the victims of such perse cution: If one of the candidates is homan, hence humane, like Jefferson and Lincoln, infidel though they were, give that man your vote. This Government was founded by Infidels, and we find it safe only in their hands. What we want

Liberals, vote for a man that will keep one spot on God's green earth free where man can love his brother man and Christian bate shall cease.

These words will sound harsh to son

sonal views. The great question of to-day is this Which shall predominate-science of superstitution, liberty or bigotry? Scientists do not seek to predominate over the superstitions or bigoted; but it is to predominate over science and compel it to bow before their aliar. We liberals offensive. We seek to protect our personal rights and liberties; they to invade shall conquer in time.

Neither of the old parties favors liber alism. One is dictated by the Methodists, the other by the Catholics. We cally answer yes,or no? And also does are not strong enough to oppose both these parties. All we can do is to find "open-worked white embroidery is to tal law of the land? Yes or no? Will out which of their two candidates would make the restoration of human rights his object: the restoration of those rights that have been robbed from us by the combined efforts of both the old parties. Both the old parties have outlived their usefulness. To reform and turn back from wrong-doing, they are too diseased. As to the men, Garfield is at least sound on the fluricial question, and also a man of broad and lib-

eral Ideas. But the foundation for a new party is laid. The day when 50,000,000 people will be made free by the election of one whose loyalty and love for principles of right and justice to mankind won't be doubted, like 4,000,000 negroes were made free by the election of Lincoln, is not far distant. We need a man whom we could hold as a fighting bero against all swindles, gods and devils; but for our present earthly welfare we have to look out for ourselves yet.

Some of us think Garfield can be relied on; others think Hancock preferable. Opinions from this source have a tendency to confound and mislead the many who have little or no opportunity Olympia. to learn facts in the matter. We ought to demand from the nominees an individual pledge to extend the rights to liberals which we may require; and if they will not give us this assurance of our rights, then let us give them our positive pledge that we will not support them. Then it would be time yet to have a nomination of our own, and we could demonstrate at least, if all liberals unite, that we are a power to be feared FITZNER.

FOREIGN NEWS.

Heavy storms to France are reported Thirty Turkish officers, because not paid, have deserted their flag and joined the Greek forces.

The Iron Duke, flagship of the British Asiatic squadron, has been wrecked in Japanese waters.

Miss Adelaide Nellson bequeathed most of her property to Rear Admiral Henry Carr Giyn. The British Government will investi-

gate the report of the atrangulation of lady in the Turkish harem. Mrs. Chas. Kean, who retired from the stage on the death of her husband, died in London last Saturday.

The Russians are still insisting that the Porte shall execute Colonel Comet-off's assassio. The assassio still isn't. The Servian Government is trying to scure 100,000 American rifles of the ewest patttern, deliverable before the

The American Consul-General de-mands that the Porte shall immediately send the murderers of Rev. Dr. Parsons, the missionary, to Pera for trial. Chung How, the Chinese ambassade

who failed to negotiate a treaty with Russia, and was condemned to death, has been liberated on representations of Marquis Tseng.

be declared President of the country. Cadero, with a well armed body of troops, will probably pronounce against the result on the ground of fraud.

East and West Prussia, Silesia and Posen have suffered severely from floods and storms. The harvest is almost totally destroyed, and famine is feared in those provinces. Many lives have been list, and the damage to reliroads, bridges and villages is very great.

NEWS ITEMS.

... STATE AND TERRITORIAL. The factory at Oregon City is now

running. Much building is going on at The Dalles just now.

Without Springs has been a favorite The people of Weston are agitating the question of water works.

Mr. John Michell, of The Dalles Mr. D. A. Levens, of Canyonville, sold his cattle at Fort Harney for \$40,000. They claim to catch clams weighing from five to eight pounds at Olympia. A railroad station will be established

on the farm of James McInroe, of Dry Mrs. Clara Alingham has been appointed postmaster at Pine, Linn

county. The telegraph office at Stellacoom, W. T., is again open. Miss Plympton in the operator.

The contract -for building the new school-house at Imdependence has been let for \$1,340.

Thomas F. Worthington, a ploneer of 52, died on Howell Prairie recently. aged 82 years.

Last week nine vagrants heeded the warning of the Marshal of The Dailes to eave the city. Line county is to a sound condition financially, having a balance of \$1,380

Hillsboro has a hook and ladder com-pany and has ordered a large force pump and 200 feet of hose,

in the treasury.

Mr. M. S Booth has retired from the Board of Trustees of the Washington Territory Insane Asylum. A Catholic school building will be prected to Scattle on the block formerly

wned by Captain Suffern. Grant county has a fine fair ground and race track at Mount Vernon, about Il miles from Canyon City.

The new hotel in Pendleton is to be salled the Villard House, and will be conducted by Lot Livermore. Eureka Flat, 23 miles porthwest from Walla Walla, is now a voting precinct,

and will soon have a post office. The Fall term of the Albany Collegiate Institute will commence Wednesday next, September 1st.

S. G. Van Dyke, one of the pioneers The Flouring Mills at Turner have a storage capacity for 20,000 bushels of grain. The mills are worth about Rev. Issae Dillon, paster of the M. E.

church at Salem, reports the present membership at 229, a gain of 47 in the The birts for constructing the academy at The Dalles have been declined, as they are jurger than the building com-

mittee can pay. There is a total of 1,092 children thool age in the Scattle district; children under four years, 369; increas

during the year, 121. An extensive deposit of stone coal, said by blacksmiths to be equal to Cum-perland, has been discovered eighteen miles from Roseburg.

It seems almost certain that Thos. H. Brents will be renominated by the Re-publicans of Washington Territory for Delegate to Congress.

The fourth amoust reunion of the Pio-neers of Southern Oregon will be held at the court boose in Jacksonville on the 16th of September.

A new vessel, 137 feet in length, has been commenced at North Bend. One of Marsh Beld in a short time. Two men, Jacobs and Thompson, had a cutting scrape at The Dalles on last

Saturday morning. Thompson is dead, and the other man will probably die. A Rebecca Degree Lodge, L.O.O.F., will be organized in Ashland on the 31st inst. The officers of the Jacksonville lodge will officiate at the organization. All of the children of W. E. Rinebart of Sommerville, six bright boys, the oldest only eleven years of age, died of hiphtheria between the 9th and the 25th

of July. The Newell colony will locate in Fhurston county, W. T. The tract chosen is known as Sherman Prairie, and is about fifteen miles due west of

Wm. Lawrence, a sailor, was killed at Scattle a few days ago by a Russian Fin named George Matzon. The mur-ler is said to have been entirely un-

orovoked. George O. Roadman, a carpenter at work on a bridge over Myrtle Creek, lay. He was 22 years of age and highly respected.

Governor Ferry of Washington Territory has appointed L. S. McLure a trus-tee of the Hospital for the Insane, to fill he vacuncy caused by the resignation of Mr. B soth.

Mrs. Howard, of Olympia, has a contract to furnish five tons of dried pota-toes to the Tacoma Mill Company, who make them a part of the outfit of their ships on long voyages., Mrs. Railey, an estimable lady of Pendleton had a parrow scape from a

Pendleton, had a narrow escape from a horrible death last Sunday, while attending camp-meeting at the Meadows. Her clothing caught fire, and she was only rescued by the most strenuous exertions. Six hundred and fifty feet of the Coos

Bay breakwater is completed. The appropriation being exhausted, the bands are discharged. It is believed that an additional expenditure equal to that already made will give 24 feet of water on the bar.

H. C Caldwell (Republican) will contest the election of J. Be Sifers (Democrat) to the State Scuate from Josephine county, claiming that Sifers' residence is to Curry county. The boundary line tetween the counties will be settled before the contest is over.

son at La Conner, W. T., for the murde of Mr. Padden, is described as having been pulpful to witness. The widow of the murdered man, with eight children, and the prisoner, with six children,

The Pendieton Tribune details the death of Frank Porter, an estimable death of Frank Porter, an estimable man living a few miles borth of that place, on last Sunday morning. He was jurked from his feet by a mare which he was leading to water, and fragged several hundred yards, the animal mashing his skull with her boof. His neck was also broken.

The following are among the appointments of pastors made by Bishop Wiley of the Oregon M. E. Conference: Salem, J. N. Dennison; Oregon City, B. J. Sharp; Dalfas, Jas. Matthews; Lafsyette, T. L. Jones; Forest Grove and Cornelius, Wm. Roberts; Eugene City, I. D. Driver; Corvailis, S. A. Starr; Ashiand, Ladru Royal; Aribany, I. Diflou; Jacksonville, D. A. Crowell; Springfield, N. A. Starr; Koschurg, W. D. Nichole; Seattle, J. H. DeVore; Olympin, John McCormae; New Tacoms, J. W. Miller; Vancouver, L. A. Banke; Attorie, John Parents. The following are among the appoint-

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