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**Church Directory.**

**METHODIST (South).**  
A. E. SEARS, pastor.  
Services at the Baptist Church First Sabbath in each month.  
**METHODIST (North).**  
G. W. BOOR, pastor.  
Services: 1st Sabbath, in the evening; 2nd Sabbath, at 11 o'clock, A. M.; 3rd Sabbath, in the evening. Regular prayer meeting each Wednesday evening. Sunday School every Sabbath, at 9 o'clock, A. M.  
**BAPTIST.**  
J. W. OSBORN, pastor.  
Services Third Sabbath in each month.  
**CHRISTIAN.**  
H. M. WALLER, pastor.  
Services at Baptist church second Saturday and Sunday in each month.

**U. S. Mail Directory.**

Leaves DALLAS for Salem on Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 7 a. m., returning same days at 6 p. m.  
For Independence each Tuesday morning at 6 a. m.  
For Salt Creek Tuesdays at one.  
For Lafayette Monday and Thursday at 3 p. m., returning Wednesday and Saturday at 10 a. m.  
For Corvallis on Wednesday and Saturday returning Monday and Thursday.

In consequence of the large number of extra copies ordered, our large edition is exhausted and we are compelled to strike several hundred copies on our inside forms—making a half sheet only—to meet demands.

Dr. Jessup has purchased Ira P. Smith's residence property situated on the west side of the Academy lot, and G. B. Stiles has bought A. J. Lovelady's homestead south of the Baptist Church.

The weather has been clear and beautiful for near two weeks. The roads in many places are dry and dusty. Our farmers are busy sowing spring crops. Hon. F. Wayne was in town on Saturday last and informed us that he had several teams busy putting in his crop.

MONTANA.—The Rev. B. R. Baxter kindly permits us to make the following extract from a letter received by him from Elder Campbell of Helena, dated Jan. 22:

We have had but little snow, and the thermometer has seldom been below zero. The weather has been clear and bracing for more than two months past; and with every prospect of continuing pleasant.

The recent Legislature located the capital at Helena and we are sure that we have a permanent city. Business is in a flourishing condition and all are in fine spirits. Health has continued good.

We have received a pamphlet, prepared by order of the Oregon Central Railroad Company, west side, President Gaston the author, devoted to searching review of a pamphlet lately issued by the east side pretenders. The author promised in the outset of his work to lay on and spare not—those even holding high official position—and right well did he prosecute the undertaking. Gov. Woods is exposed for having substantially gone into the market hawking his position as Governor for money. The pamphlet alleges that the Governor had unbecomingly determined to make his office yield him some money in connection with the existing railroad excitement.

Stephen Staats, Esq., and lady, are said to have constituted the first couple married in Polk county.

The Arizona Miner speaks of numerous cowardly murders lately committed by the Indians of Arizona. They attacked the mail lately, killing the carrier and others. The Revolution's St. Louis correspondent would likely feel bad should justice overtake these predatory bands of savages.

How is it?—The republican press, and the Oregonian in particular, has solemnly affirmed that, if the XIVTH Amendment had been adopted, Congressional reconstruction would not have been resorted to; that such reconstruction had not been necessary, and that the Southern people had themselves only to chide for the infliction of such reconstruction upon them. How is it now that Congress, itself declaring the said Amendment adopted, proceeds to reconstruct Southern States? Georgia was "reconstructed" and admitted to all the rights that any other State might enjoy, and Congress, and the republican National Convention at Chicago, and the republicans throughout the entire country, pointed to Georgia and congratulated the country on the "success of the Congressional plan of reconstruction." Is this not so? Nobody will deny it. Then how is it, if reconstruction was such a brilliant success, with Georgia as a case in point, that the said Georgia must be reconstructed again? Will any of the wise men of the republican party explain? Surely this is a case that needs explanation.

Al! the rub is right here. The whole fabric of reconstruction was reared with a view to making republican States. Georgia goes Democratic and hence needs more reconstructing. Is this not a fact? No one who has the slightest regard for truth will say it is not. Then are not the republican leaders and reconstruction manipulators a set of perjured wretches—a medley of villains, the incarnation of mendacity and duplicity? No one not a dupe will dispute this proposition, either. Are we not correct?

Some scoundrel who is doubtless in partnership with the Indians on the plains, writes to the Revolution from St. Louis begging sympathy for, and a more humane treatment of, the feuds in red skins throughout the domain of the United States; and singularly enough, the Revolution promises its sympathy and co operation in the premises. If the eye of Mrs. Stanton should chance to fall upon the account published in last week's SIGNAL, taken from the Colorado Chieftain, of the capture and inhuman butchery of Mrs. Blinn and infant child by those dear creatures for which her St. Louis correspondent expresses so much sympathy, the scales will probably fall from her eyes when she will reconsider her resolution to plead for more humane treatment to ward the Indians and their white allies who are writing sycophantic tales of horror touching the management of the Indians on our frontiers.

The fact is, we have always treated the red devils with too much sympathy; they construe our treatment into a license to murder and torture all who fall into their clutches.

The thing some people call a Congress holds that the Fourteenth Amendment is adopted, and everybody knows that it required the concurrence of the Legislatures of 27 States to adopt said Amendment, and further, that, it required Georgia to make the said 27, besides it was necessary to ignore the action of the States of Ohio, Oregon and Delaware, which States had rescinded the adopting resolutions.

Now, the Senators from Georgia are denied seats in Congress on the plea that the Legislature by which they were elected was an illegal body notwithstanding the fact that this same Legislature ratified the said Fourteenth Amendment which this said Congress holds was legally ratified by the said State of Georgia! How it can be that the Legislature of any State can be competent to ratify an Amendment to the Constitution of the United States and yet be incompetent to elect two Senators this present worthy and wise Congress does not deign to inform the people. Can republicans see anything damnable in all this?

VULCANIC.—On Sunday morning last, Mr. Nichols discovered, from a view of the Three Sisters had from the front of his hotel, a huge volume of smoke issuing from near the summit of the northern and highest one of the group.

**MARRIED.**

At the residence of the bride's father, by Rev. A. E. Sears, on Feb. 13, 1869, Mr. R. C. Perival and Miss M. E. Davis; all of Polk

The mob at Washington, sometimes styled a Congress, was in a predicament the other day on counting the electoral vote for President. A general row ensued, and, in order that all should be pleased, the august assemblage of imbeciles, thieves knaves and perjurers, counted Georgia and didn't count her. They put it up that, with Georgia, Seymour would have 80 votes and without Georgia he would have seventy one! Was perjury more brazen ever enacted? Do the people now see how it would have turned out if the vote of Georgia would have given Seymour the Presidential office? Would not the perjured villains have thrown Oregon out if it had been necessary to have elected Grant?

Eighty with Georgia and seventy-one without Georgia! This reminds us of a coincidence. Once upon a time a social party was assembled when it seems a Mr. Cox was expected to be present but had not arrived. A count of those present was innocently instituted, with the following result: "Eleven with Cox or ten without Cox."

Why might the Congressional wretches have put it up that Seymour would have ninety votes with Honolulu or none without that classic retreat in the Pacific?

The Oregon Deutsche Zeitung has been enlarged to a 24 column sheet. One German paper ought to flourish in Oregon.

OPPOSITION.—From a programme elsewhere published in this paper, it would seem that a paper in opposition to the SIGNAL will probably be instituted in Dallas. The "kore" of editors foreshadowed is rather a formidable one, and if each does well his part, a live "institoosh" may be expected to make predatory incursions on the sedate and sober villagers of Dallas town at any moment.

The Dallas lyceum is still in full blast. Much more interest is manifested in its meetings than usually falls to the lot of such institutions at other points. The ladies grace the meetings with their presence, in considerable force, which adds decidedly to their value and importance.

**A VALENTINE.**

We print below the "material portions" of an interesting Valentine received by a fellow townsman last week: Dallas, 14th day february.

dear bee of Nickels. i am a stringer Among u & like your comun ty fine. In castin my optikel funkshens about i dont think tha hev lit on a moar onerabel fix than yorn - U R so Frank. Now Ide like to inquier about setin biznes. \* \* \* Now this is jest it. ime a grate mine to print a noosepaper in ure midst. i think itl pa doant u? lly, ime a luksurious riter, & 2ly ile hev hole sqodrun ov lokle editors & rten editors & drinken editors & ften editors & Sow on. Now there is tom Smith, hede mark a skukom lokle. its astonishen whot that boy thinks he noze. heze got moar impudens than a Musketer and that's whot a good lokle needs. the manest reason the Poke county Signell don't ceksell enny moar iz bkoz the editer haint got no kwol. ifenashuns suffishenly. Then theres O shelltown, hede b good in mi kore. hix xperiens down in kaliforny techen uv com skules fits him pekoolyer; hee cood put in awl them dashers, & prolongs, & tenass prolongs. Jon oze a purty good lawyur; he got rankenizes liseits like faulin oph a log. Then ef i needed a speaker editer Ide git jo Lea. the jems of nollej that man noze iz startle ling. G W G howd b a good staf editer. C How lucky it iz that he forgot hiz tubacker last faul. U e he can now furnish the ofiss in wood & pa far awl law soots & 4th. i think jojl b purty. He seleck bill parmer onto mi kore; he ken run the poetikel & meddykel buze. So wele b sufte for medersen; we rawl lie abul to git sick whilast baskum staze in town.

Ile git jon brown for mi ften editer; its not mi Providens 2 toek on hiz kapasity in this line. The karier uv hiz not very remoot ansester uv saim naim whitch kum 2 a kloze in verginny ort 2 b konklusiv in hiz b. For mi drinken editer Ile git appalag. i du bleve that man's holler into hiz toze. Ive seed him wauken the streets as strate as a bean pool when he waz so ful that the whiskey sloshed out at boath years.

Yores trooley,  
BOLIVER MURFY.

Dr. Jessup reports the prevalence of good health in and about Dallas.

**Salem Correspondence.**

SALEM, Feb. 17, 1869.

EDITOR SIGNAL:— It is a source of pleasure to an old Oregonian, to see the streets of Salem becoming dry and firm in the middle of February. While this is attributable in a great measure to the beautiful weather, or which has prevailed for the last week or ten days, yet it is not solely the cause. Our streets never have been a winter through, in better condition, than they have been the present winter; and for this we must give the credit to our ex-city Fathers for their diligence and unceasing efforts to free the city from all debris; and adopting a system of grades and drainage that has for the most part proven a success.

**BUSINESS.**

Although the necessary amount of circulating medium is greatly felt in the community and more especially here in Salem where a large proposition of the State warrants are held with an endorsement on the back "not paid for want of an appropriation" (so which might have been added by the connivance of an apostate Governor with his willing and subtle tool.) Notwithstanding all this, our streets the last few days have presented quite a lively appearance. The sound of the busy hammers is heard in all directions, while the rumbling of the dray bearing hither and thither the necessary material, is made to keep time with the steady growth of our city. The Bank building of Messrs. Lad and Bush is rapidly approaching completion. Workmen are engaged putting up the inside finish, while the painter on the outside is giving the sash and moulding a new cast to correspond with the main body; when completed it will be quite an imposing structure, one that will be an ornament to the city and a credit to its owners.

**EDUCATIONAL.**

Salem has been called by some the "city of Churches and schools," and quite deservedly too, we exclaim as we look from our window and see the immense train that is pouring forth from the various schools at the present time, making the air to ring with their merry shouts of joy, little dreaming of the responsible duties and cares that will devolve upon them in the future. And we are made to exclaim with the poet:

"A few short years and then these sounds shall hail  
The day again, and gladness fill the vale;  
So soon the child a youth—the youth a man  
Eager to run the race his fathers ran.  
And such is human life; so, gliding on  
It glimmers like a meteor and is gone!"

The Medical Department of the Willamette University is deservedly growing popular with the community. Those who are connected with the institution are sparing no pains to make it what they claim it to be, a first class college. The commencement exercises closing the present year will be held on the 4th of March. The public is invited to attend.

**FATAL ACCIDENT.**

We learn from a gentleman just down from Independence, that a party of men engaged in bringing a raft of logs down the river yesterday run a foul of a snag a short distance below Independence causing the raft to break up, one of the party (Michael Last) fell through between the logs which immediately closed up, crushing him so badly that he died in a few hours thereafter.

**POLITICALLY.**

Everything is quiet. All seem to be awaiting further developments. Since the "loil click" received those swarming cuts from the Unionist they have been attempting to read it out of the party but failing in that they have concluded that discretion is the better part of valor, and are endeavoring to keep their own counsels. It has been whispered about here that the Legislature will not meet on the 4th of March, that Democrats are not willing to spend their time and money without an equivalent. But this is confined to Republican and they are measuring Democratic legislators by a republican standard.

Let every Democrat be at his post at the appointed time; although it will be a present pecuniary sacrifice to each member, yet it will be a noble sacrifice and one that will redound to their interest in the future.

Jeff Byerley has returned from the new state of—Matrimony—whither he has been prospecting.

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**Notice of Final Settlement.**

In County Court, Polk County, Oregon. In the matter of the Estate of J. Hubbard, Dec'd.  
MARY L. HUBBARD, Executrix of the said Estate, having filed her final Account, in said Court, praying a Final Settlement of the same: Therefore, notice is hereby given to all persons interested in said Estate, that the said application, will be heard, and determined, at the Court House, in Dallas, in said county, on

Tuesday, the 24 day of Mar., 1869.  
J. L. COLLINS, County Judge.

**Administrator's Notice.**

NOTICE is hereby given that the undersigned has been duly appointed by the Honorable County Court, of Polk county, Oregon, Administrator of the Estate of George W. Riggs, late of said county, deceased, all persons having claims against the said estate, are requested to present the same to me duly authenticated within six months from this date; and those indebted to the same are requested to make immediate payment.  
G. B. RIGGS, Admr.  
Feb. 1st, 1869. 46-4w

ESTRAY NOTICE.—Strayed from my stable at Independence, on or about the 15th of January, one bay horse, about 15 hands high, a white tip on the nose, and a very little white on the forehead, one hind foot white. Supposed to be about 8 years old. Any information which will lead to the recovery of the said horse, will be suitably rewarded.  
Independence, Feb. 2d 1869.  
JIM JONES.

W. A. APPELGADE. JAS. MCCAIN.  
APPELGADE & MCCAIN,

ATTORNEYS AT LAW,  
Dallas, Polk Co., Oregon.

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J. R. LAKE.  
Portland, June 23, 1868.

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**MASONIC.**

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**Executor's Notice.**

NOTICE is hereby given that the undersigned has been duly appointed by the County Court, of Polk county, Oregon, Executor of the last Will and Testament of M. M. Jones, late of said county, deceased. All persons having claims against said estate will please present the same to him at G. P. Litchfield's twenty miles North West of Dallas, or to Sullivan & Whitson, at their office, in Dallas, within six months from the date of this notice.  
GEO. P. LITCHFIELD, Executor.  
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