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Local News.

Our paper is set solid this week. A new depot is in process of erection a Warren. In this weeks issue we give the Reporter's let

The VINDICATOR says the COLUMBIAN is much improved by the Adamses in America. Take the snow, ice, and rain all together and they will make it somewhat like a June rise, James S. Bacon has another daughter born Dec. 27th, 1885. almost a New Years present. Alex Bonser has rented the Smith place on Tuolatin Plains for the next year. Alex is a

Malcom McKay is a great reader of Robert Burns' poetry. He says Major Adams is Bobby Burns alive. S. F. Shattuck and wife are very hospitable people; they are warm friends of Maj. Adams. They are white.

We hope to see Crater Lake Park prove a success it would be of great importance to Oregon as a State to get it.

Dr. Davis, of La Centre, will purchase Indian relics—especially rare ones, and will pay a good cash price for the same.

Below we give a synopsis of the provisions of the new registry law, and the action to be taken in the matter. It should be read by every Mr. Mason kindly took pity on our cow and calf and took them out of the storm and gave them that wherewith to keep them in health

The Hillsboro INDEPENDENT is to be enlarged to a sveen column folio. We are glad to note the above, and hope the INDEPENDENT will keep on the upward grade.

ire. The rain has had full swar, and surpris take it all in we have had read Oregon winter

Mr. W. S. Austin, the newly appointed Register of the Vancouver Land Office, took possession on the 15th inst. Fred. W. Sparling retiring after an able administration of over

The same fat farmer who drinks whisky to keep him cool while making hay, comes to town and gets his demijohn filled with the same kind of fix-water to keep him warm while getting in his daily supply of firewood.

The unlucky immigrant is he who gave away his \$7 c ub skates to his neighbor's boy, because they thought that they had no skating in our semi-tropical climate. He should have k lowr better, we have all sorts of luxuries here.

East Portland has the following about us. Usually the St. Helen's COLUMINA appears on Thursday, but on hast week it did not come out until Saturday. The reason was that Major Adams, its editor and proprietor, did not pay up for his patent outside that was published by a concern in Portland. Failing to get his patent outside he came up to Portland with a whole section of Adams valor in his eye, and had a small war with the publisher of the outside During the war the gallant major espied his papers, which were printed and rolled up awaiting the coin, and s-izing them he beat a hasty retreat, gained the cars and went home triumphant. He was not followed, as the patent publisher of the warlike Adams and his paper was boycotted by the auxiliary establishment until he was ready to pay up and pay in advance for all future orders. The major waited in vain for his outside the present week, and on Wedneaday he issued his paper with the last and 4th pages blank. Those who saw it said that the outside was the most interesting one that the auxiliary firm in Portland had ever had a hand in getting out. We compratulate Major Adams and his enemies in their victory over each other, and have faith on the major's promise that his paper will soon come out enlarged to double its present size.

RAINIER CROPINGS.

The weather is pretty cold and we have about eleven inches of snow, and a good prospect for more. Usually the St. Helen's COLUMBIAN ap-

The weather is pretty cold and we have about eleven inches of snow, and a good prospect for No one need growl about the winter hay for it is so cheap you can almost get it for a song and

sing it yourself.

Messers Riggs and Dierdorff were cut dack shooting last Sunday. Mr. Riggs was in an Indian cance fishing some ducks out of the water and ice, and as a duck flow up Riggs' gun also eame up and down came the duck. The recoil of the sun was to great that the consecutions the gan was so great that the consequence was Riggs went over in the slough and the canoe on top of him. The canoe is geting along pretty

Snow-shoe Wigens is running at large since the last fall of snow. We would try and capture him but Columbia county has not got any horses that can overtake him.

Marion Riggs was taking a run on snow-shoes down a steep incline. He was going like forked lightning, when one shoe ran under a root and brought him up in a pile. He came out of the tussle second best but has to walk on crutches for a while until his leg and ancle gets better. Mr. J-n wants to whip your correspon 'ent. Come on the reporter is a pretty large man.

Mr. L. S-n is good on the mash.—Me too,

My fortune is made when I get through makeing bouys. - F. A-m.
O would'nt I like to find him, whoever he may be, the fellow that writes to the COLUMBIAN, the fellow that writes about me.—A. B—t. REPORTER.

Communications. Rainter Jan. 25, 1856.

Editor Columbian, Dear Sir: Editor Columbian, Dear Sir:

The Weekly edition of the Sunday OrrgonIAN, full of interesting details regarding the
pioneer days of our beloved State, can not fail
to rouse the feeling of much respected esteem
for the brave and hardy men who laid the first
foundation for its greatness, prosperity and
wealth. Of course the road to its present affluence and standing in the union was fraught
with numerous necessary acts of bloodshed
and violence, and the reminiscence of the battles fought with the natives, of the many most and violence, and the reminiscence of the battiles fought with the natives, of the many most
miraculous escapes from horrible death by tomahawk, knife, bullet, hunger, accident and a
thousand other causes, sends even now a thrill
through my frame and causes me to pause and
wonder for what purpose an all-wise providence
has still preserved me.

That the Origonian and other journals
throughout the State, should so far have neglected to mention my name, (Takima Tack, the
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throughout the State, should so far have he glected to mention my name, (Takima Tack, the Scout of the West,) in connection with the celebrated men so intimately bound up with the development and growth of their State, in fact should have ignored me altogether, is not marvellous. My disposition from earlist childhood having allways evinced a propensity for humility, rather than a desire for renown and acknowledgment of my many virtues and serrendered in the hour of danger and perils. The the people of Oregon have been kind enough in one instance to see my unrevarded merits, and by the last act of the last ille trious session of the legislature, to incorporate this city merely for my benefit and for the purpose only to create an office (Marshall) for me. Yet it seems that I am still comparatively little known to the country at large, (alas, to their discredit be it said, as little appreciated,) for to what acts of heroism, valiant deeds, of patriotic enthusiasm and display of my enormous physical and of heroism, valiant deeds, of patriotic enthusinsm and display of my enormous physical and
mental powers might I not easily be urged and
impelled by only a little share of public gratitude in the hearts of the inhabitants of this
newly incorporated burgh. And because I
feard that when the nomination for my present
office was trade and its acceptance urged upon
me, my extreme modesty at first revolted, but
knowing that I would save the city from political chaos, and I confess, a little flattered and
building solid castles of future glory, I condescendingly accepted the nomination and gloriously carried the election. Total number of
votes pelled 12, and I received, to my astonishment and to the grater honor of the people of ment and to the grater honor of the people of

ment and to the grater honor of the people of Rainier, every vote cast on this auspicious day. In order to give the country a chance to review my past valuable services rendered the State of Oregon in particular, and in our instance to the maintenance of the union, I will endeavor in a series off-sketches to portray myself as linked with their progress, and hope that you will be included with the right spirit of their value and make them public through the columns of your valuable paper.

Long before the Takima war of '55—'56, I think it was in the year '42 or '43, some 45 years ago—I am not certain as to the exact date, in fact never could remember dates very well, which defect is, by the way, sometimes a great convenience, particularly to myself, as, if I convenience, particularly to myself, as, if I could recollect them, I would for instance be a terrible old man of some 600 years or thereabouts, instead of a comparatively young man of abouts, instead of a comparatively young mail of 60—that I came across the plains in company with my uncle Tom, and an ox-team, in the employ of the Hudson Pay Company. Starting from St. Louis, Missouri we traversed that State and then crossed Minnesota, Montana, Idaho, and Washington Ter., arriving at Fort Steillacoom after a march of 20 days traveling a total This week we have had our full share of cli. of 2260 miles in that time at the rate of 113 mate. The snow most of it, has had to take its miles per diem. At our journey's end we were departure. The rain has had full sway, and surprised that the cattle looked so well mer the rough roads and swift marches, for our gait was mostly a stretched gail-p and ne ther rivers or mountains formed a barrier of the least consid-

The wagon to which our yoke of oxen was attached was of such fine and at the same time so strong construction that, when on a visit to uncle Tom, a few days since he still used this old and favorite vehicle, in the management of his 40,000 acre farm and in his daily trips to and from the town distant 15 miles. The oxen too, hooked as well as 40 years ago and age seemed not to have affected either their speed or their instants in instantly recognizing my old self

The only repair my uncle had ever found necessary to make on the old wagon, was a new hub, the old one having been broken by a kick trem his boot administered in a moment of

Into, the old one having been broken by a kick on Tuesday we naticed the steamers Jos. Kellogg and Lucca Mason made their appearence at St Helens-once again. Suppose they will now run their regular trips unless stopped by the breaking up of the lie in the middle Columbia.

Mr. Moore the photograph artist of Portland left town to take some dux of roamin history on a xisit, as a status of any left town to take some dux of roamin history on a xisit, as a full length. There being a scarcity of angles in the market he intended to take themstand in f., sitting or at full length. There being a scarcity of angles in the market he intended to take themstand in f., sitting or at full length. There being a scarcity of angles in the market he intended to take themstand in f. sitting or at full length. There being a scarcity of angles in the market he intended to a staff for a heavenly bace ground to his pictures. This is wist to two the call high old art.

On our late trip to seema we saw not a single Chinsman. Every white person appeared to get employment, and the merchants particularly were jubliant over the fact of their increased monthly sales. It has stopped agreat leak in the treasury of the country, All the money is circulated here, and don't go to Asia. Asia is a very nice place, but ought to be able to furnish its own circulating medium. We hope thin's Chinsman in the conding. They treated us like a King. Mrs. Hoy is a Lonsdale, The Lonsdale hospital captured as a large chine to the region of the journey.

We stopped the other night at Frank Hoyt's hospitable mansion. We guess Mrs. Hoyt pat in all her time cooking. They treated us like a King. Mrs. Hoy is a Lonsdale, The Lonsdale beauty. There are two fine boys growing up in the content of the country of the count

to a successful issue, under my command, and though the military reports of that time and the press at present, do not mention my name, as closely interwoven with that eventful episode

izen of the United States, and a resident of the state for 6 months and of the county 90 days preceeding the day of election and of the precinct upon the day of registration. No person is allowed within 100ft, of the polling place except by request, one person of each party may be nearer and act as challenger. Tickets must all be printed on paper furnished by secretary of state. No distinguishing mark is allowed to be placed on the outside of a ticket, but any de-

sign adopted to distinguish regular partisan tickets is allowable on the inside. The contry Judge and commissioners consti-tute a Board of Registration to which all contested cases must be appealed, and will meet on the first Monday following the close of registration. They must sit three days but not more than ten days.

in cases of special elections registration must be made 30 days before the election. For presidential elections registration is made in the month of August same as provided for the March registration for the state elections. Challenges may be made either against registration or voting for any legal cause, whereupon daily. 83 outfit free. Send at once for the person desiring to register or vote may be sworn as touching their competence. Any person registering frauduntly may be fined any sum not exceeding \$100, or imprisonment in the penitentiary one year or both in the discretion of the coart. Fraud by a clerk or judge may be punished by a fine of not less than \$200 n or more than 1000, or imprisonment one year or both,"

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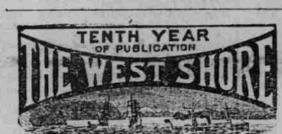
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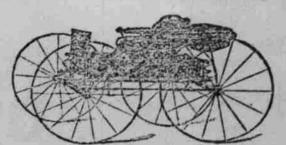
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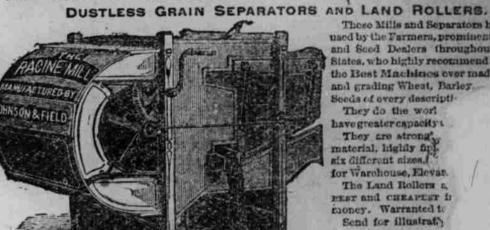
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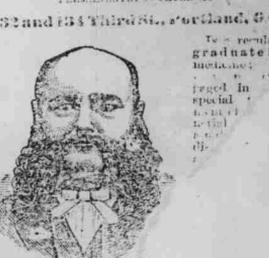
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