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OFFICIAL COUNTY PAPER.

Tuesday were quite informal so far as any particular excitement is concerned. Governor Geer, in his inaugural address, outlines as his policy, an nical administration. It is to be hoped such a course will be pursued in all departments.

manity is to be more admired than inby certain people and papers at so late tor, senator from Vermont and ex-secretary a day as this, after years of sturdy and of war, and Hon. John M. Thurston, senaunyielding partisanship, strikes one as of being independent in all things and of being independent in all things and and with what results. This volume tells neutral in nothing, so long as the statement emanates from the source it does of action that led up to and culminated in ment emanates from the source it does under the circumstances. It looks as though the principle so long advocated as the panacea for all ills had been od for reasons, probably as that the principle was lacking in else, that the principle was lacking in Blue and the veterans of the Gray took their good elements, and the system in places side by side behind the same flag, vogue is acknowledged to possess all the departure of fleets of powerful modern the good qualities claimed for it. What's the matter with your populism? the deeds of vator and heroic sufferings of

sion. The country has already exasys the Albany Herald. Those who are talking and working against the Porto Rico-Hawsiian-Philippine retention are not anti-expansionists. They are contractionists. Their contention, if carried out, would mean not only official history of the war, but the most the abandonment of the islands complete, well-rounded, and elaborate rec-named, but also Alaska, the Pacific ord of the struggle that will probably ever coast, Texas, the Lousiana purchase, be written. No three living American writers, and the Lousiana purchase, be written. No three living American writers, and the coast, Texas, the Lousiana purchase, be written. original thirteen colonies, and then and impartial book. Their entire familiarwould haul down the stars and stripes ity with the political history of the country, and humbly say to Great Britain, eth good unto thee." If the efforts to make a political usue out of sustaining the issues of the war succeed, and the expansionists as a party cognomen is fastened upon those who upheld the these leause, then the opponents should its method of presentation as it is fascinatbe called "contractionists."

Ir half of Columbia county's natural It needs no better introduction to the eighty resources should reach the state of development equal to that reached years ago by other sections of the state it would become one of the most important parts of the state. Not mentioning the vastly superior quality and ter, and Merritt, and Admirals Dewey. quantity of timber that abounds here, the idle lands suitable for stockraising and fruitraising could be put to such an extent of use as to support many times the present population of the Porto Rico, the Hawalian Islands, etc. county. We look upon our timber and lumbering industries as fairly well developed, when in reality the bulk of Columbia county timber is yet untouched. The coal deposits of this county are certainly such as to attract attention. Sure enough, while the quality of the coal may not be the best or of the most valuable sort, yet it is sufficiently valuable to make the entire county immensely rich should it ever be developed. The practical culture of modern varieties of apples and standard high-class book contains, which other varieties of fruits is just begin has, in addition, many beautiful illustraning to be understood by our people, and each succeeding year will hereafter add ten-fold to the importance and perfection of the industry. All the industries and possibilities of Columbis county have waited long, but we believe the day is near at hand when people will flock to within our borders and make homes and help in the great work of development, and then will our county bloom as the rose, and industry teem on every hand.

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known men, Hon. Henry B Russell, the well, and was getting in shape to prosper.

Its tinguished historian, Hon. Redfield Proc.—He has a six-hundred-acre farm rented

funds, as appeared for collection on the 1807 tax roll. It will be an easy matter for leturned on Extradition Papers Is sued by the Governor of

> arrived here last Saturday night on the steamer Young America in charge of Walter Blakesley, who had been armed with extralitakesley, who had been armed with extra-dition papers and appointed by the gov-ernor to find Mr. Massie and bring him back to this state and county. The infor-mation of the whereabouts of Mr. Massie was received by parties here in St. Helens early in the month of December, but not for nearly a month later was there any pan-ticular effort made to set him. On Monday tioniar effort made to get him. On Monday, January 2nd, Walter Blakesley started from here and proceeded to Pomeroy, Wash... in Garfield county, where he procured the assistance of the sheriff of that county, and proceeding twenty miles east from that point overland, and Mr. Massie was located

and arrested without trouble or resistance.

The editor of this paper had an interview with Massic last Tuesday, and learned that since Mr. Massic left here he has done considerable traveling; however, he has not been far from here for the last three years. When Massie left here on the 24th of November, 1893, under circumstances that all residents are familiar with, and which where he remained some time. Leaving was doing well, and had it not been for sickueas which prostrated him for several
months he would have returned to Columbia county long ago. After several months
spent away from his relatives in the East
he again returned to them, and three years
ago last July. Massic started west, locating
in Garfield county, Wash., where he was
poined the following October by his family,
and where he has since resided up to the THIS magnificently-illustrated, richlyand where he has since resided up to the time of his arrest, being engaged in farming.

> there, receiving one-half the crop for his have one statement made in last Sunday's Oregonian corrected. The article stated was known there as Mr. Wheeler, which he says is untique. He never attempted to disclose his identity by taking an assumed name. He is and has always been known there as G. A. Massie, and he considers it an injustice that such a report would be

Mr. Massie expects to give bonds in a few days, which was set by the circuit court in main in this county until the date of his trial is established by the circuit court, when he will return to his family and prepare to operate his farm the present year.

His case will be tried in May.

Other than appearing a little older, Mr.

Mussie is easily recognized by his traits and
demeanor. He is free to talk of his experiences, and greets his acquaintances in hi old-time cordial manner.

GOOD ROADS.

non roads is being heard in all parts of the United States, says the Popular Science Monthly. This demand is rapidly growing in volume and is taking on the systematic make this volume not only a standard and organization which is essential to the suc cess of such a movement. That bad roads money each year to those who use then from many persons because they have never known anything better. The farmers are independence and fearlessness, all guarantee that this work is one of more than ordinary keep one or two more borses than he would value. It presents a deeper, broader, more exhaustive exhibit of the long train of causes need if he had only hard, even roads to go which culminated in the conflict than can over, and his loss in the wear and tear of horseflesh, harness and wagons is a heavy be found in any other work. It is the most ample, brilliant, and resdable book that the tax on his income. It often happens that war has called forth. It is not only rich in the farmer finds the roads absolutely imtax on his income. It often happens that sustaining of the administration on historical information, but as instructive in passable with a loaded wagon just at the its method of presentation as it is fascinat-ing in narrative. It is, in our opinion, the highest price if he could haul it to a railonly book that rises to the dignity of a real road, and he is forced to wait and take a history of the Spanish-American conflict. lower price later. Livery stable keepers and all other owners and users of horses and vehicles suffer from bad roads in a similar way.

In order to obtain better roads two thing series of seven superb steel-plate portraits are necessary. The first is to create a gen-of President McKinley (from a photograph eral conviction that the improvement of are necessary. The first is to create a gen sproved by himself), Generals Miles, Shafter, and Merritt, and Admirals Dewey,
Sampson, and Schley. It is worthy of note
that these are the only steel-plate portraits
of these famous men ever published. It of these famous men ever published. It also contains colored and elaborate maps, forts to secure these ends are being made and the aid of county and state authorities and even the federal government has been There are, besides, a large number of maps layoked to further the movement. While and diagrams inserted in the text to illus-trate battles, campaigns, naval operations, etc. There are also 32 magnificent full-page it is very desirable that the highways of adjoining localities should be under some central supervision, so that they may be illustrations. In the preparation of these maps, steel-plates, and illustrations, no exmade to perform a connected whole, it may be questioned whether the national govern-ment could be an effective agency in road improvement. Why, for instance, should the dwellers beyond the Mississippi be them all that art, skill, and talent could produce. In no other history of the war taxed to maintain in the state of Oregon : school for road engineers, who would teach plans for effective road work adaptable only on this coast? Could those distant localimanuals on this subject, for in none of them nor in them all combined can be found so tles derive a direct benefit from our school? A more practical scheme would be to have instruction in road engineering given at ach of the state colleges of agriculture and mechanical arts. In a country show-ing such a wide difference in soil, rainfall, temperature and topography between dif-ferent sections as the United States does, The book is sold only by agents, and is road building can be taught and adminis-published by the old reliable firm of A. D. tered far more efficiently by the county or

state than by the nation. imprint is sufficient guarantee of the excel-lence of this first-class volume.

Dr. J. A. Ray, of Mist, has the exclusive agency for Columbia county, and will start There is need of much intelligent care in framing legislation in the interest of the poyement of better roads. Annoying prohibition should be no part of the policy of the road reformers. For instance, large loads carried on wheels having narrow fel-How to Prevent Pneumonia.

You are perhaps aware that pneumonia hence it has been proposed to brohibit narrow tires on heavy wagons, and in some tack of is grippe. During the epidemic of its grippe is few years ago when so many cases resulted in pneumonia, it was observed that the attack was never followed by that innumerable in and relieved was used. It counteracts any tendency of a fit you are not of or is grippe to remult in that dangerous fit you are not disease. It is the best remedy in the world in the world for bad colds and is grippe. Every bottle int, St. Helens, dringsist.

How to Prevent Pneumonia.

Som are perhaps aware that pneumonia hence it has been proposed to brohibit narrow tires on heavy wagons, and in some states such a law actually exists. The movement for good roads shows a justy vigor. The success that it has already solicited in splendid testimony to the efficiency of voluntary associations of individuals, and if its leaders continue to carry its first the preserved of the general government it is likely to attain great results. WARREN NEWS.

Will Cooper spent a few days at Pertland Those Appointed by the Court for John Nelson and family have moved or

Mrs. R. A. Hoyt is our Gus Hegele was attending to business at Portland on Tuesday last.

We understand that the Epworth League at this piace has disbanded. Prof. I. H. Copeland was attending to business at Warren Satu-day.

Marion Slavens is spending a few days Dave Pope and Gus Hegele, of Bachelos Fints, were Warren visitors Saturday.

Mr. E. Hall, of this place, was atto business matters at the county a Wednesday.

Saturday was a fine day for sleighing this vicinity. Ten aleights were coun-tanding in front of the postoffice at

Rosenfeldt, Smith & Co.'s traveling representative, of Portland, was doing business with our merchant, J. S. Bacon. Wednesday of last week.

Jimmie Bacon, who was lately mustered out of battery "B" volunteers, has re-en-listed in the regular army, and is now stationed at one of the coast forts.

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The B. V. A. A. Club held their regular meeting last Saturday evening and elected the following officers: President, Dad Downing; vice president, Jesse Bacon; secretary, Louis Puzey; treasurer, Frank Hoyt, ir.; sargeant at arms, Will Ctark. The club is progressing nicely, and there is no reason whatever why the boys should not have as fine a gymnasium as a larger place would be proud to boast of.

Your correspondent is in receipt of a letter from Floyd Puzey, from Manila, dated November 28. In the course of his interesting letter, Floyd says: "I always thought that Warren was the 'jumping-off' place, but I have found out that I am badly mistaken, for it is a paradise besides other places which I will not mention. We had one of the best Thankagiving dinners that it was possible to get up in this town. It is the only square meal I have had since we landed here, it belug impossible to buy a square meal here. I paid ten cents each for apples that were not as big as your fist, and I thought I had struck something rich." Floyd cods his letter by stating that he is in hopes he will be sent home soon, and that he receives The Onnoon Misr every mall, which is read and re-read and then passed among his company, which, by the way, has two more Columbia county boys, Harlen Long and Will Milligan, who at the date of his letter were confined in the hospital.

KEASEY NOTES

Mesers. George and Green Adams and Lou Fitzgerald were successful in killing a large, fat deer, near the bluff, on Wednes-day of last week.

Our new postmaster, Mr. Gustavason, who recently came from the East, reports tregon far ahead of Minnesota, and is concemplating taking a homestead if he can ind one suitable.

Mr. and Mrs. Webster were honored by a call from our teacher, Miss Wilson, and Charley and Martha McCauley. The young people state they had an excellent sleigh ride and a "jolly good time."

Some of our young men were fortunate enough to be inc uded in the wolf hunt on the Upper Nehalem, but they were sadly inappointed on reaching the woods by discovering it was dogs instead of welves. They reported an excellent dinner, however, which the accommodating neighbors furnished.

The good people of Keasey and vicinity spent a very pleasant evening on Seturday evening tripping the 'fantastic toe' until a very late hour. Among those precent were noticed Messra. F. L. Wilson, Vern Mowe of Upper Nehalem. A. Wellace, J. Jones, and J. Pringle of Vernonia, and Miss M. McCauley of Mist. All reported it one of the most enjoyable dances of the season.

Our school at Keasey closed last Friday with an excellent programme which was beartily enjoyed by all. The children, as well as the patrons of the school, were very sorry, for rarely has it been our lot to obtain such an able teacher, and one with whom everyone is so well pleased, as the rettring instructor, Miss Wilson. All the pupils are in hopes she will be retained for their next term of school, as they have ad. their next term of school, as they have advanced more rapidly during the last term than during any previous three terms. Miss Wilson is a promising young teacher, and has given satisfaction in every district which has been fortunate enough to secure her

HOULTON NOTES

N. A. Perry visited Scappoose Sanday. Miss L. A. Wilson visited St. Helens on

Sleigh riding has been the main sport the Merchant Perry made a flying trip Portland on Thursday of last week.

Several of our people attended the party at Rev. Haley's last Saturday evening. Mr. A. B. Little dispatched on the A. & . Wednesday morning of last week for own river points.

Miss Eva Shintaffer, who has been visit-ing here for a week, left on the morning train Monday for Rainier to visit relatives.

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