### CLACKAMASCOUNTY

THE ENTERPFISE CORRESPOND. ENTS SWEEP THE FIELD.

The Damascus Boys Will Play Base Ball this Season-Wedding Belis-Other News Notes.

each purchased new organs lately.

of J. C. Elliott for a ball ground.

still too ill to teach.

last Friday night.

cemetery last Monday.

here this summer. claim in Washington in a few days.

April the 10th at high noon, by Rev. Rugg, parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Feathers, a openly.

May 1st.

#### Molalia Locals.

was visited with a plague last week in not its editor will kindly correct me. the form of a show. It was a 25 cent take | As to Mr. Meserve "leaving his editorial in, but as there could not be any body found columns to my tender mercies." as Mr. the next day that would own being taken Ogie charges, there is no truth in it. A in, it is the presumption the owner of the sudden sickness prevented his return on half could easity look after his 20 per cent. the day he was expected. A dispatch was

day with a thirteen horse power Russell en- honorable member of the craft he never gine. Three kinds of fir, cedar, maple, al- would have employed a scavenger to mis-

E. Church South was raised from its racked terms if he had not several weeks since position and straightened and braced, and quoted me in his columns as saying things after the basement is finished the building he knew I had not said, and which no one will have an improved appearance. The above a half-bliot would ever think of saycontents of the corner stone were examined ing. For proof see Enterprise of February and found to be in a decayed condition, 8 and Herald of February 15. In one will having been so close to the damp earth for be found what I did say, and in the other three years only.

going out canvassing this summer.

machinery.

There seems to be very little damage to the fruit by the late frosts. Fall grain looks The testimony Mr. Ogle brings forward well considering the little sunshine during to substantiate his charge of fraud, is not the past weeks. Since it has turned convincing. But before giving it he blooming beauty of spring time.

self into a court of opinions? and if so is the is good law that the man who passes a orchardist liable to have his orchard sprayed forged note, knowing it to be such, is at his expense, or have it "cut down" if equally guilty with the one who committed the story short, is our borticultural law because a few weak-kneed and frightened constitutions!?

### Carns Cullings.

this delightful weather.

Potato planting is the order of the day in

ing; others report prospects good for all va- rying the name democrat on all sides

Wheat and oats look fine.

but is improving. Mr. and Mrs. Hayward had the pleas-

etc., with luncheon

pleasant visit to Oregon City.

that the road is being put in good shape. Report says Carus is about to lose one of planned and carried it through . its fairest belies, who intends committing-

byterian church, Beaver Creek, Sunday be persons guilible enough to believe that. afternoon, April 28, and every evening dur- But to quote further: ing the following week, and on Sabbath knowledge that was obtained of it came afternoon, May 6th. Members will be re- through the report of the director of the ceived, and the administration of the Lord's German mint." How fortunate for our Supper at 3 o'clock P. M. The Rev. Dr. country that a German official was found Gwimne, of Salem, synodical missionary, sufficiently intelligent to let our president, and the Rev. C. R. Shields, of Portland, secretary of the tressury, and director of Presbyterial missionary, will officiate.

E. church at Carns, on Saturday evening, "Milhonaire Pulitzer," as Mr. Ogie styles May 4th and on Sunday, May 5th. The him. It strikes me that a mere statement Lord's Supper will be administered. The of such rot is enough to refute it. And is nt presiding elder will be present. Preaching it a little strange that Mr. Ogle, a chosen In the evening by the Evangelical minister. mouthpiece of a party one of whose cardinal Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder

E, Warner Makes a Lengthy Answer to Mr. Ogle's Attack Made Through the Herald.

To THE EDITOR:-Mr. tieo. Ogle, of Mo lalla, makes a vain attempt through the columns of last week's Industrial Herald to torias in the Externish of the 5th inst., alive, a democrat or silver monometalist. and in connection therewith tries to make it appear that I had put into the celumns of Damascus, April 22.-Miss Eugenia Mor- the ENTERPRISE, in the temporary absence ton has returned from McMinnville. She of its editor, a sentiment conflicting with had expected to stay there one year at the its well known support of the republican least, but was called home by the ill health principle of bimetalism or the comage of both gold and silver by our government.

Miss Pearl Lovelace has gone to Portland I deny that I did anything of the kind. The article in question took no ground in Rev. Alderson has been holding a pro- favor of one side or the other of the money tracted meeting at the M. E. chapel, closing question. It mainly aimed to show that the charge that the act of February, 1873, Messrs. H Hilleary and W. Denboer have demonetizing silver, was the result of a conspiracy, consummated by trickery and The young folks will meet this week at fraud, was not true in point of fact, but that the residence of Mr. Bates and organize a said act was passed openly, after a full discussion, and with practically no opposition. Damascus boys will play base ball this I hold that it was entirely proper that the season. They have rented a piece of ground lact of there being no conspiracy or claudestine work in the passage of the act should be The directors of Rock Creek school have stated, for the reason that populist orators secured the services of a lady teacher to and writers make the charge to help boister finish the term. Albert Frankhauser is up their scheme of fastening silver monometalism on the country. To utter a lie A number of our young folks attended about a bad measure, if bad it was, and the dance at Mr. Douglas', at Eagle Creek, then to use that lie to prop up a measure infinitely worse, is what populist writers The interment of Miss Jennie Beamon, are guilty of. This is clear on its face, and of Park Place, took place at Damascus every honest man, no matter how humble his abilities, nor on which side of the A number of new residences will be built money question he stands, will set his face against it.

Abe Sigler will move his family on his If Mr. Ogle were not quite so thickheaded, and had less of a desire to show The marriage of Miss Kate Feathers and himself smart, he might see the difference John Hilleary was solemnized Wednesday, between the manner in which an act was consummated and the nature of the act itof Oregon City, at the home of the bride's self. Good or had, the act was passed

large number of relatives being present. In no way did I compromise the princi-The bride wore a handsome gown of white ples or politics of the Extensuse in the abcrystaline trimmed with brocade silk and sence of its editor. I was careful to say, at orange blossoms. The parlor was artistic- the close of the article in question, "Our ally decorated with ivy and cails lillies, object is not to discuss the wisdom or un-The happy couple received many useful wisdom of the act of 1873.1 I neither presents. After the ceremony a sumptions endorsed or condemned the act itself, dinner was indulged in by those present, but merely gave facts concerning silver after which Mr. and Mrs. Hilleary left for which I had gleaned from reading and Astoria to visit relatives returning this some study. Also, in another article I said that "the republican party in 1892 declared Invitations are out for a double wedding in favor of a financial policy that would to take place in Damascus Wednesday, make every dollar of our currency, whether of gold, silver, or paper, equal to every other dollar, and as the party declared in 1892 so it will again declare in 1896." I take it that MOLALLA, April 25.—Our country village the Extendelse holds to that sentiment. If

sent to the office to that effect. The foreman The Moialia literary society adjourned also chanced to be absent, and thus the last Friday night until first Friday evening compositors were left without a head to direct them. All took hold and worked in The Herman Bros. who have a saw mill unison; selections were made and "locals" in the foot hills, five miles south of this and other articles were written by different place, have started a lumber yard here, ones, and the paper was brought out on which will be a convenience to our growing time. The poor weakling who manages burg. The boys cut five thousand feet per the Herald knew all this, and were he an Last night the church building of the M. I would speak of him in more courteous

what I did not say. Uncle Jake Harless has purchased a new I make the foregoing explanation volunbuggy and double harness. It is said he is tarily, because it seems due to the ENTER-PRISE, and because I am unwilling to stand The machine shop is completed minus the before those who read both papers as one who would betray the interests of those who employ him.

warmer we may expect soon to see all the claims "the lie" was not originated by populists, but by republicans and democrats. Mr. Editor, have you yet resolved your- This may be so. What then? I believe it "moss back" becomes obstinate? To make the forgery. Will Mr. Ogle plead not guilty congressmen tried to sneak out of all responsibility for their own work and were the first to concoct a huge lie which he and Cards, April 22.-Farmers are all busy his partisans have endorsed and appropriated as their own property? One of his witnesses is Senator Voorhees, who is remembered by old men as first a whig, then Fruit is not burt any yet. Some report a democrat, a copperhead during the secesthat certain kinds of apples are not bloom- sion war, and being first and last while carof all questions, and trimming his sails to anit whatever political breeze he supposed Mr. and Mrs. Charles Spangler are sick was blowing the strongest. His testimony in the high court of honor would not be Edwin A. Howard's baby was quite sick, taken on a partisan question without the testimony of honest men to corroborate it.

The editor of the democratic New York ure of being surprised by a party of young World is another of Mr. Ogie's witnesses. folks last week, and we all know what good He is quoted as saying: "No vote was ever entertainers they are. An enjoyable even- taken for or against the demonetization of ing was spent in singing, playing games, silver." "Silver was demonetized by a trick, and it was not until a year after it Miss Ida May has retured home from a had been done that the fact was known either to the president, the secretary of the People traveling to Oregon City report treasury, the director of the mint, or to any one else in this country, except the few who

A whole year before it was known, notwithstanding the dire distress which, it is that the court and jury, being populists, are Preaching at the Clackamas First Pres- claimed, followed its passage! There may "The first general the mint know what were our laws on the There will be services at the Graham M. money question! Such is the statement of JUNIATA. principles is to denounce and villify million-

aires in general and particular, should quote such authority in any case? "A mean bird it is that fouls its own nest."

Of the " Mr. Bright of Tennessee," quoted by Mr. Ogie, I know nothing. It is not essential to know his politics in order to test the truth of his testimony, but halling from a southern state it is presumable he is, if

General Garfield's testimony, as quoted by Mr. Ogle, neither condemns or approves the demonstization act. Nor does he say it was fraudulently enacted. He simply says that he "took it upon the faith of a prominent democrat and a prominent republican," and that he "did not know that he voted at all," and closes by saying he "had no knowledge about it." The one republican of the four witnesses quoted proves nothing except that he shirked his duty in not knowing for himself when a question of vital importance was before congress. The testimony of the others is not worthy of credence when opposed by testimony of scores of members-more than 16 to I-who, as they assert, openly discussed the bill and voted for it, knowing what they were doing

The opinion of the Portland Sun-against which paper I have not a disparaging word to utier-as to the weight of evidence is no better than the opinions of scores of other able papers on the other side. The same may be said of the New York World. Opin-

ons do not pass as proof in court. Mr. Ogle's "refutation," when his testimony is boiled down and analyzed, falls very flat from the columns of the Herald. Two democratic members of congress, the statement of a "millionaire" editor of the same politics, and who had no personal knowledge of the case, the opinion of the Portland Sun, and an extract from a stump speech delivered by a republican who says he "knew nothing about it." "Only this, and nothing more." And this the Herald says, in big head lines, is a refutation "by ALL the best republican and democratic authorities"! In no easier way could I belittle its editor than by saying he believes it.

Mr. Ogle in his criticisms very conveniently skips over my statement of fact that over four hundred millions of silver dollars have been coined during the period of what is called "demonetization." And be also omits notice of the other fact that just prior to the act of 73 scarcely a silver dollar was in circulation. These are two very important factors in the money controversy, and Mr. Ogie, by his silence concerning them, virtually admits their truth. I agree with Senator Voorbees that "the silver dollar is peculiarly the laboring man's dollar, As a laboring man I receive a tew such dollars each week, and what is true of one in this respect is true of laboring men generally. Let the laboring man examine the dates of his dollars and see when they were coined. He will probably find, as I did today in examining sixteen pieces-dottars and half dollars-that three-fourths of them were coined within the last fifteen yearssome of them as late as 1894. If then, silver dollars were not in circulation in 1873, and there are nullions of them in circulation now, and the government is constantly coining them, and their purchasing value is equal to that of gold, where, I ask, is the sense of all this infernal clamor about "demonetization"?

I will not stop here to reason as to the cause of certain effects. I may be mistaken der and oak are made into lumber in this represent a fellow craftsman and try to as to why silver was so scarce twenty-five bring him under the ban of his employer. years ago; but as a laboring man I knew No matter what the amount which had been coined, great or small, it was all practically out of sight. Then I took my pay in rag money and corporation scrip, and could not buy as much with a so-called dollar as I can now buy with a 50 cent silver piece. It was in the latter part of that peried which a populist convention at Denver termed " the seventy-five years of the country's greatest glory" that such a state of things existed. Mr. Ogle, and men of his ilk, may labor, and pray, and he if they will, for a return of such "glory," but as a laborer I want no more of it in mine.

Mr. Ogle says I have "evidently been reading the Oregonian, and more wonderful still have been believing it." I plead guilty to the charge, with the qualification that I do not endorse every sentiment I find in its columns. But I did not copy from that print, as Mr. Ogle seems to insinuate. too dry. The article over which he has raised such a tempest in a teapot" was published on the 5th. On the 12th, just one week later, the Oregonian contained an editorial embodying substantially the same facts I had given, and closing with the following: There has been lying enough about this plain matter of history to whiten the memory of Ananias by contrast." Most assuredly

I have answered Mr. Ogie on all essential points. I may mention one more, however. folks. seems to have gotten himself into a muddle. His witnesses all speak of demonetization as having been accomplished by the act of February 12, 1873, while be says it was "completed in June, 1874, by the foilowing passage, which was interpolated in the revised statutes of the United States surreptitiously: 'The silver coins of the United States shall be a legal tender in their nominal value for any amount not exceeding five dollars in any one payment." " That is to say, making a certain amount of silver a legal tender demonetizes it! The thing was done "clandestinely" in 73 and surreptitiously" in 74. When a complainant contradicts and neutralizes the testimony of his own witnesses, and also swears to an absurdity, if it does not lose him his case it shows most conclusively that he does not know "where he is at" and as badly moddled as himself.

I am aware this article is far too lengthy, but covering as it does three or four different subjects which Mr. Ogle had linked together, I could not well shorten it. My object was to make one job of the whole thing and then leave the parties bengeforth and forever as not worthy of further attention.

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Mrs. Humphrey Jones will be married to a bonds to the amount of \$350 (one bond Mr. Evans, of Portland, on Wednesday, for \$200 and one for \$150,) of school dis-

tour through the United States, preached interest, the interest to be paid semito a large audience at the Welch Congrega- annually. Bidders to furnish blank tional church on the morning and evening | bonds. of Easter Sunday, and at the Presbyterian "Proposals for the purchase of school church in the afternoon.

The Beaver Creek brass band is rebearing every Saturday evening at the Beaver Creek school house. The boys will soon be able to give us good music.

Mrs. W. F. Harris and Mrs. T. B. Thomas paid a flying visit to Oregon City this week on important business

Logan News.

Logan, April 23 .- The weather has turned having late seeding to do are very busy try- druggist. ing to get through before the ground gets Chas. Shade was visiting his sisters at

Hillsboro last week.

on Monday, the 15th, of lung fever. Mrs. J. Brown was very sick on Sunday, first-class work. but is improving at this writing.

Mrs. Julius Busch was visiting in Oregon City last week.

Will Rowen, of Gervais, is visiting his

Mrs. Josie Clark was struck on the head by the failing of a barn door, but was not seriously burt.

near Oregon City.

New Era News. New Ena, April 24.-Miss Lucy Findley

s at home again. Charles Huiras sold his farm to Mr.

Penman's farm here in this precinct. They no scar. C. G. Huntley, druggist. have a good quality of clay and say they can manufacture it much cheaper than it can be shipped here. We hope they will

Geo. Daughty, of Hillsboro, is visiting his brother, Ruel, at present.

Somebody attempted to rob Wm. Baunan's ben house Sunday. They succeeded in killing two or three chickens, but left them in the chicken house to make their

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