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Ladies and Gentlemen : The objects of by all. One object is togelebrate the birth day of our nation. Another object, and that is very closely ailied, not only to nato address you.

rangements of an all-wise Governor of the ence, in a more glorious and exalted sytem race, until we approach the citadel of his Universe. Goodness seems to have been than this, by a proper exercise of your functhe moving ruling design of the grand Ar | tions in society. chitect of the Universe, and evil I look upon

lation.

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AMERICA ... Knows nought of golden promises of Kings. | Knows nought of Coronets, and Stars, and Strings."

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machinery of the reasoning faculties, capable

of the most unlimited expansion, and a

OREGON CITY, OREGON TERRITORY, SATURDAY, AUGUST 11, 1855.

Have you ever propounded to yourselves all above him, in the spirituality of his na- confining its path to a galvanized wire, knowledge are the forerunners of civil and

unto I have been sent into the world? or duties you owe to your fellows. The physical, intellectual, and moral affinity of the species, which forms the basis of man's light, and the science of vision. The prin-It will be recollected that three weeks ciple of philoprogenitiveness, or parental since we published an address we delivered at love, forms the basis of all parental solici-Bethel, Polk County, on the 4th ult. That and tude for their offspring. So the relationship the following have been published at the written that you, young gentlemen, and ladies, sustain to the human family forms the basis or you all, affecting in a large degree the welfare of your species. It has been said by a luminary of the present age that "In a good army every soldier is contemplated either as a commissioned or a non-commissioned ofour assembling to-day are fully understood ficer, so in the great family of man every man is regarded as an educated or an uneducated officer, and has a mission, either genperhaps the primary one, is of an educa- eral or specific, on the execution of which his tional character. Education is a matter own honor, dignity, and happiness are necessarily dependent, as well as that of his spetional but also to individual independence. cies." The great point to which I wish to I take the word in its broadest and most direct your attention at this time, is thiscomprehensive sense, as embracing a full You must view yourselves as having receiv and proper development of the physical, in ed from the hands of your Creator an importellectual, and moral man, when I affirm that tant commission, on the performance of education is an inseparable attribute of real which your own interest and happiness, as national glory, and indispensable to nation- well as that of your fellow men, to a great al prosperity. This being a matter which extent are made to depend. You are to couno one will probably call in dispute, I shall sider yourselves severally component parts proceed at once to a consideration of the sub- of the vast universe, as essential to its existject matter upon which I have been invited ence as it is to yours. Permit me to say that by the universe I mean more than the I shall first address myself to the youth of solar systems-I embrace their past, present, the audience, as they form the objects of our and future tenantry. All the tenantry of most ardent solicitude. There is one thing the universe are agents of utility; some are my young friends, that I wish just here to active, others are subjective and passive in The distinguishing characteristic of mans impress upon your minds, and that is, their being and progress. You are that porthat just as sure as you have received from tion of the tenantry of the universe that the hand of your Creator an individuality, possesses an immortal spirit and the power on earth, and accomplishing the end whereand have been placed in a sphere of out of volition. It follows that you are intel. unto he was sent into the world. Contemward circumstances, you have a distinct, gent, active, and voluntary agents, and not plate him as a mere animal and we find him should occupy no secondary place in his atpositive mission to fulfill, as the object of passive in your being and progress, for it is inferior in many respects to the beasts of tentions. Viewing man, then, as being disyour creation, and the responsibility of that a solemn truth that you are an ultimate de- the forest. He is their inferior in physimission you san never shift to other shoul sign of creation and not a means, and as cal strength, and while he possesses no ders. Upon a proper execution of that mis the end of one series of things may become greater number of physical senses than the sion rests your own individual happiness and the means of another and higher series, so brutes, in the intuitive faculty of instinct he the welfare of many others with whom you you may become the means introductory to care nearly allied by the wonderful social ar- some higher and more noble state of exist-

That there is a design in your creation as merely incidental to the continuance of is most evident. How can we survey a greatly increased strength by a constant use, the organic material that composes the Uni- piece of mechanism so curiously contrived, or more familiarly known as an education. verse, under the control of fixed laws. En- so intricately arranged, with such powers of Man in a natural, savage, or uneducated joyment, or happiness, was the design of the thought, and embracing such a vast range condition, although, he possess this wondercreation of the members of the body, but of knowledge, without the conviction that ful machinery of thought, or more properly whenever pain is experienced by any of you are rational, responsible beings. It of induction and conclusion, to the extent of those members it is merely an incident to being positively certain that there is a de- the most gifted of earth's mightiest inteltheir contrivance, or, in other words, a re- sign in your being, and that to answer the lects who have figured in the world's hissult of the violation of the laws of nature, a ends of this design, you must be engaged tory, unless these powers are developed by mere consequence of an action in the very in those pursuits that it calls for at your a proper course of training, he is little less opposite direction from what the Creator hands, we will endeavor to ascertain what than a barbarian, and distinguished from intended, and a check or warning to unlaw- those duties are. There is certainly a God, the brute creation only by the possession of ful pursuits, and not a design of creation .- like principle in the bosom of man, that vast intellectual resources which have never The elements of nature were created solely distuinguishes him from the rest of creation, been developed, and are consequently as for the use of man, and a proper use of them and elevates him far above it. Now if this useless to him as the treasures of Ophir, always answers exactly the design of their assumption be correct, then as a legitimate that yet lie concealed deep in the bowels of creation by affording happiness to man. But conclusion we deduce the following. Man the earth. But by the first development when a man plunges his hand into the fire in the peculiarity of his wonderful organiza- of these powers, man commences an upward the pain resulting from such improper use tion is the only creature in the universe ascent upon the highroad of civilization, of this element developes no part of the de. which bears the unmistakable impress of refinement and happiness. He begins to sign of its creation, but is merely a conse- indestructibility, and immortality. He gather around him, from the exhaustless quence of the infraction of a wise and whole. stands up as the consummating act of crea- field of physical and moral good which the some arrangement in the physical economy tive power, the head of all terraqueous munificent hand of heaven has spread out of nature. The attribute of goodness in things. All beings exist for him, and all beforehim, the comforts and conveniencies the Author of the human family is equally minister to him. He seems to be destined of life. The machinery of the reasoning plainly developed when we come to examine to exist when the Heavens and the earth faculties being once set in motion, man the human organization taken as a whole, shall have undergone a change, after all of starts off on a journey of explorations morally, physically, and intellectually; and earth's glory shall have passed away, her through the vegetable mineral, and even the development of these powers in man, walled cities broken down and crumbled spiritual kingdom's in quest of new conwhen properly done, so as to answer the into dust. In him are mysteriously united tributions with which to garnish the storeend or design of his creation, always results terrestrial and celestial organizations. He house of his wealth, and add to his comfort in good or happiness to himself and his fel- is in himself a living moving microcosm, a and happiness. Instinct alone guides the lows, and never in evil or misery to the one miniature universe, imbodying in himself mere animal to the cooling fountain, or to a or the other. You all doubtless sufficiently the elementary principles of all that has panacea for a poison, which by mere acciunderstand the workings of your own or- been, and is to be. He is the only being dent may be within reach, but an enlightenganization to have discovered that you are on earth, capable of rising above or falling ed reason alone teaches man to ransack possessed of a principle that reaches after below himself. Brutes are neither capable all the kingdoms of nature, in search of something above and beyond the mere grat- of moral cultivation nor degradation for the objects that his maker has adapted to his dation of slavery and vandalism. ification of appetite in the present life, reason that they are not susceptible of wants, and to enable him to lay up an

the question, Why am I here? To what end ture. In his humanity he sympathizes He has been enabled to construct the means religious liberty. have I been placed upon the stage of action ? with all below him. Contemplate him in of transporting himself across the trackless Young gentlemen, and ladies, permit me What part has been assigned me to act in the amplitude of his character, related as ocean, of visiting every cape, and promon- to say to you in the conclusion of my rethe grand drama of human life? and How he is to time and eternity, and then say if tory, of every lattitude, and every river that marks, that you have sufficient motives for shall I best accomplish the mission where. he be not a spectacle most awfully grand, and courses through golden sands, and waters the closest application in endeavoring to interesting. What capability of improve- the plains where aromatic breezes gently store your minds with knowledge. Your The relation you sustain to the human ment does he possess. Although in infancy wave the tops of the cinnamon and orange individual happiness, the happiness of your selling for Cologue, diluted alcohol; selling on Sunfamily forms the basis of your obligations, more helpless than any of the beastly tribes, groves. yet corporeal strength soon braces up his body, intelligence soon beams in his counter from other climes and other nations to his inducements of the strongest imaginable license, are some of the forms in which the laws nance, and he rapidly begins his ascent, loboratory of wealth and of knowledge, he

the species, which to all the requirements of this locality. HANDIBLES, POSTERS, BLANKS, CIRCULARS, PAMPHLET-WORK it that the construction of the eye does to goal of his aspirations being placed far his natural vision, to climb the starry vaults, beyond the boundaries of time in the mid- to travel for millions and millions of miles, dle of eternity. He first lisps with difficulty far in towards the centre of infinity, to roam the names of his parents, presently he is a from sun to sun and from system to system, proficient in many languages the thunder of to pry into their relative magnitudes and his eloquenes is heard in the church or the various, velocities, and to bring back data senate chamber, captivating his attentive for a thousand amusing and pleasing conwere chosen at the time to solicit copies of the ad- reason of an office distinct and peculiar to auditory. Perhaps with a Newton, he jectures as to their cosmogony, and the scans the heavens, with a Locke dissects probable character of their inhabitants. the human mind, or with a Hunter, pries Enlightened or educated reason, has also into the anatomical structure of the human enabled him to account for the changing body. With a Franklin he may snatch seasons, for the causes of the constant mothe lightning from the clouds, or with a tions, changes, and results that are every-Milton entrance the nations with the melody where visible in the kingdoms embraced in of poetic numbers. There is also in man's the unfoldings of philosophical and chemical nature a moral fitness for the society of science. It also enables him to understand his great author, Jehovah has implanted in the wonderful phenomena of nature, to trace him an emanation from himself, a principle to natural causes that, which to a barbarian of divinity. This principle, despite all the has been only a source of terror, as an omen depravity and corruptions of human nature, of the wrath of an offended deity, and forlike the magnetic needle continues to point boding the most dreadful disasters. us all the time towards the throne of Om-

You will readily discover that the noble nipotence, as the centre and polor star of faculty about which I have been speaking, all human hopes. This divine aspiration, which places man on almost an infinite el this godlike image is the grand distinguishevation above the brute creation, when culing feature, that places a broad line of tivated and expanded as it should be, leads distinction between man and the inferior him into a vast field of observation, which animals. They both have a common origin, not only furnishes exhaustless supplies of and are both alike destined to the dust from knowledge and of comforts, but also prewhence they came. Man only became a sents an almost infinite number of high and "living soul" by a breathing into his nostrils elevating motives of action. If he thereof the breath of Jehovah. He stands up fore expects or desires to come in contact in the conscious dignity of his divine impress, with these motives, or to be influenced by clearly reflecting the image of his creator. them, he must alone expect to do so through an attention to the grand object of his misorganization, most unmistakably marks out sion into the world. That pursuit which the path of his duty, in fulfilling his destiny yields to the mind the highest happiness. the greatest good, is most unquestionably the one which an all-wise Creator designed inguished from every order of intelligence below him, by the possession of rational and moral faculties, the cultivation of which affords the highest gratification, we need is far their inferior. We may look in vain no further evidence that the designing for a superority in man over the animal cause that placed him here intended him to devote a large portion of his time to intelsoul. 'Tis here we find the wonderful

lectual culture. What great superiority

has he over the brute creation, if the only

faculties that distinguish him from animals

are to lie dormant, or even to be secondary

to the gratification of animal appetite? Viewing education, then, as one of the greatest means of securing the highest human happiness, compared with its inestimable worth, how do the treasures of Golconda or the diadems that deck the brows of eastern kings and princes, fade into insignificance! It is the great moral lever of Archimedes that is to overturn the world. It has been turning and will continue to turn and overturn customs, laws, religions, thrones, and powers, until the whole human family shall enjoy the invigorating blaze of its light, and be placed just where their Author intended they should be, in the full and perfect enjoyment of civil and religious liberty. Universal intelligence being diffused through all tribes and nations will as assuredly divest the hands of tyranny of the scepter of political power, and restore it to the people, as the invigorating warmth of the returning spring will thaw off the cold

icicles from the frozen branches of the forest. Go the world round, and examine the his tery of all antiquity, and not a single nation can be found that either does enjoy or ever has enjoyed the blessings of civil and religious freedom that has been immersed in ignorance. The nations of Europe and those of Oriental origin, which once were signalized as containing to the highest degree the elements of science and refinement, having, by an intercommunication with bordering barbarians, lost their intelligence, have rapidly declined, and finally sunk to the degra-

Contrast for a moment the civil and reliwhich has doubtless convinced you that you moral action. Man walks abroad with abundant store for coming want. By the grous privileges of an enlightened and Protare not created to float merely as a material countenance creet and intelligence beaming exercise of this faculty he has been enabled estant England with those of an ignorant fragment upon the broad ocean of time, the in his eye, majesty sits enthroned on his to "chain down" the lightning of heaven and priest ridden Spain, Germany with Pormomentary sport of the elements, but final- brow, and the lamp of reason illumines his and by means of the lightning rod, rob it of tugal, or of our own country with benighted ly to be engulfed in the waves of forgetful- soul. He stands upon an elevated posi. its power to harm, by leading it in a safe Peru or Papal Mexico, and what stronger ness, and covered with the pall of annihition, "fearfully and wonderfully" organized, direction, or make it a messenger of tidings proof can any one demand of the proposition a child of Heaven. He communes with to the remotest borders of the earth, by we have already enunciated, that light and

After adding vast resources collected the glory of your God, all constitute druggists and soda-water dealers selling without a character to entice you into the flowery fields of science. After you have entered those fields, you will find an infinite variety traffic. of pleasing objects to engage your attention which you have never yet dreamed of, all ous liquors to be used as a beverage, as an unmitiwisely ministering to your pleasures and gated evil, productive only of minery and crime, we adding to your profits, in every conceivable manner, and the motives for continued exertion, and an upward and onward ascent low, in this respect, the noble example of those you should devote your whole three score years and ten, in culling flowers in these elysian fields of delight, and you will go off the stage of existence, rejoicing in the full conciousness that you are merely entering upon a new stage of existence where your field of investigation will be expanded in an infinite degree, and where all present obstacles to the full consummation of your most ardent desires for unlimited knowledge, will be effectually removed.

# Appointments of the Methodist Conference.

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Oregon City-Harvey K. Hines. One o be supplied. North Yamhill and Chehalem-Robert

Yamhill-Ino. Spencer. One to be sup-La Creole-N. Doane.

Mary's River-Joseph W. Hines, Isaac Grand Prairie-Nelson Clark.

Spencer's Butte-David W. Minturn. McKenzie's Fork-Noah A. Starr. Calapooia-Isaac Dillon, John W. York Wm. Helm, Sup. Santiam Forks—Chauncey O. Hosford

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University, a member of Salem Quarterly Conference. Luther S. Woodward Principal of San-

tiam Academy, a member of Calapooia Quarterly Conference. J. L. Parrish, Missionary to the Indians, member of Salem Quarterly Conference Levi C. Phillips, Agent, American Bible Society, a member of Mary's River Quarter-

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John W. Miller. Kowes Bay and Port Orford-To be

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James H. B. Royal.

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Steilacoom—To be supplied. Scattle—David E. Blain. Whitby's Island and Skaget Mission-William B. Morse. One to be supplied.

Port Townsend and Port Gamble—To

Chehalis Cowlitz-To be supplied. P. G. Buchanan, transferred to California conference, and stationed at Santa Cruz.

Beautiful.-One pound of gold may be drawn inte a wire that would extend round the globe .so one good deed may be felt through all time, and ven extend its consequences into eternity. Though lone in the first flush of youth it may gild the ast hours of a long life, and form the only bright snot in our existence.

piness with them.

Scripture Vulatied.

We clip the following from the Polynesian of May 19. Truly the "Isles of the Sea are stretching out their hands" towards

A case of unusual interest was decided by the Police magistrate of Honolula on the 12th instwhich resulted in the imposition of a fine of \$500 upon Doctor Smyth for selling two bottles of wine on the Sunday previous without a license. The facts were proved, and it further appeared that the NO. 17. licensed dealers have combined together to prosecute all infringements of the law, and generally to defend their rights in this respect, for which they pay a license of \$1,000 each.

We understand Dr. S. carries his case up to the Supreme Court, to be tried by a jury. And also that there may be other suits instituted, involving the same, and other points of law-violations of which are currently reported as of very general occurrence in Honolulu. Selling liquor to natives; fellow men, the good of your country, and day; wholesalers retailing, or selling by the bettle; are said to be violated to a considerable extent, and are practices which are now attracting unusual attention, by different parties connected with the

Viewing, as we do, the whole traffic in spiritushall be glad when our treaty obligations allow us to enact the "prohibitory law" in this kingdom; we hope the public will never rest satisfied until we folwill grow stronger and more unresisting if States that have exhibited self-denial and self-control enough to banish from their midst an enemy which tyrannizes over its miserable victims against the dictates of reason, and subjects them to a degradation below which it is impossible for humanity

> We have had instances enough within the range of our own vision,-in high life and in low,-in Honolulu, to excite the compassion of every humane heart; and we pity the man whose habits or whose tastes allow him to array himself against a reform, which his own sober judgment teaches him is for the temporal and eternal good of himself and

Let us have a new treaty, and then let us have the Maine law. "WOE to him that giveth his neighbor drink, that putteth his bottle to him, that maketh him drunken." "No DRUNKARD shall inherit the kingdom of heaven."

Progress of Temperance.

The rise and progress of laws in various States prohibiting the sale of intoxicating drinks are to be seen in the following abstract :

1851-Passed by the Legislature of Maine 1852-Passed by the Legislature of Minnesota

1852-Passed by the Legislature of Rhode Island. 1852-Passed by the Legislature of Massachusetts

1852-Ratified by the people of Minnesota.

1852—Passed by the Legislature of Vermont 1853-Passed by the Legislature of Michigan

1853-Ratified by the people of Vermont.

1853-Ratified by the people of Michigan. 1853-Its submission to the people is pronounced

unconstitutional by the Supreme Court in Minnesota. 853-Pronounced unconstitutional by the Su-

preme Court in Rhode Island. 1853-Supreme Court equally divided in Michi-

Thomas H. Pearne, Agent, Wallamet 1851-Pronounced unconstitutional in Massachu-

1854-Passed by the Legislature of New York. 1854-Vetoed by Governor Seymour of New York. 1854-Passed by one branch of the Legislature of

New Hampshire. 1854-Passed by one branch of the Legislature of Maryland.

1854-Passed by the Legislature, but the two

banches failed to agree in Pennsyleania. 1854—Passed by the Legislature of Ohio. 1854-Voted for by the people of Wisconsin

1854-Pronounced unconstitutional in Ohio. 1854-Passed in a modified form by the Legislature of Rhode Island.

1854-Passed by the Legislature of Connecticut. 1855-Passed the lower branch of the New Jersey Legislature-defeated by one vote in the

1855-Passed by the Legislature of Wisconsin and vetoed; modified and passed and again ve-

toed, by Gov. Barstow. 1855-Passed for the second time by the Legisla-

ture of New York, and became a law of the State by the signature of Governor Clark. Eight States and one Territory have thus pass-

ed prohibitary laws. The question has failed in four States through legislative disagreement. It has been submitted to the people, and retained by them, in four other States. It has nowhere been repealed by legislative action, though it has been four times set aside by the judiciary, and in one instance requarted in a modified form.

Woman .- The English woman is respectful and proud : the French woman is gay and agreenble; the Italian is passionate; the American weman is sincere and affectionate. With an English woman love is a principle; with a French woman it is a caprice; with an Italian it is a passion; an American, it is a 'entiment. A man is married to an English woman; is united to a French woman; cohabits with an Italian, and is wedded to an American. An English woman is anxious to secure a lord ; a French woman a companion ; an Italian a lover; an American a husband. The Englishman respects his lady; the Frenchmen esteems his companion; the Italian adores his mistress; the American loves his wife. The Englishman at night returns to his house; while the Frenchman goes to his establishment; the Italian to his retreat : the American to his home. When an Englishman is sick his lady visits him ; when a Frenchman is sick his companion pities; when an Italian is sick his mistress sighs over him; when an American is sick his wife nurses him. The English woman instructs her offspring; a French woman teaches her progeny; an Italian rears he; young ; while an American educates her child,

Genius, like a ruta-baga turnip, will floursh in almost any soil, and under the most untoward circumstances. It is something that over-Men of the noblest dispositions always think comes obstacles placed before it; something that emselves happiest when others share their hap- can never be erushed; it ives long after the opposiner forces of the world have died away.