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Perfnmery. and everything usually found in a first-class drug store. While carnestly soliciting a continuance of the liveral patronare heretofore extended to the obline house, we hope at the same time, by fair and liberal dealing, and careful attention to the

wants of customers, to merit the esteem of any NEW friends who may favor us with their or-Particular attention will be given to the comnounding of physician's pre-criptions and fau ily recipes, at all hours of the dayor night A. H. HELL & PARKER. Successors to R. C. Hill & Son. Albany, October 9, 74-n4if

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BLANK DEEDS,

Call at the Register Office.

Call at the Register Office, fashion in dress and their linen twhich is gen. and clod masher, is now erally course cotton is rarely like the drees of for their manufacture.

Our Mississippi Letter. SARDIS, Mississippi, March 27, 1875. does here, I pity you. Sometimes one would be and with a few exceptions, well behave fully justifiable in believing that the flood gates their children to school, and if let alone of the upper world had been again thrown open, or, that the bottom of the great reservoir had one grows weary of the monotonous pattering of the drops-or buckets full-on the bouse tops, or the gloomy, dismal outlook from the windows. We have had but one snow that was anything like a snow, and that fell just three weeks ago to-night. In Memphis, fifty miles north of us, it is said to have failen to the depth of tifteen inches. Here it was not more than three or four, and all-except in shady spotsmelted off in twenty-four hours. There has en no sleighing, and very little skating this section during the past winter. The far mers have been able to make very little preparation for crops so far, for the land here, unlike yours in Oregon, won't bear plowing when the rains are in blast. Nor, indeed, could the plow men stand the work, even if the lands would admit of it, for, I verily believe, as a genera And then, too, these little visitations are ocra sionally interspersed with windstorms and fornadoes which are often largely destructive of life as well as property. A week ago, for batance, we had a heavy wind here which, couing in the dead hours of the night, as it dil, theve sleep from eyes that had closed heavily beds in the tasteful and interesting habiliments of the bewitching hours of siumber and of dreams. No material damage was done here ar in this immediate vicinity, but by the time the storm had swent some eighty or ninety miles enstward it culminated in a tornado which struck the little town of Pienzi, on the Mobile large as Albany), killed six or eight persons, sounded many more, and destroyed nearly two nundred thousand dollars worth of property, including several churches and academies, these fellows would be a regular "wake up" in Oregon, and they are not so uncommon here but that one is looked for in some locality or other every year, and they even come oftener A Californian says he had rather take all the than one of our thunder storms. I reckon be would be willing to throw in "boot " if a torna lo were substituted for the thunder and lightning. True to speak, none of us are fond of them, and many would ! See to the moun the spirit is willing, but the ficsh is weak." twenty persons (which will probably be in-

placid Pacific-only we can't get away. "Verily, I know of one party of some cirhteen or creased to forty or more) who are making ing from Montgomery and Carroll sountles, nestly. Mr. J. Y. Oliver, of the party, was up to see me a few days and, since then he has writen me that the entire purry expect to start tone one of them., has a brother now in Cor- selves and were baptized. vallis; or rather, I saw and left him there last summer, and his reports to his friends, like those of Mr. Crump, from Albany, are all favor able, and encouraging to emigrants or to those who contemplate emigration. I repeat-what I said in Oregon and have said hundreds of times since my return-Oregon needs a rail-All the energies of the State and the people should be directed and held to this one great desideratum. As for myself, I never enjoyed a his sawmill going shortly. trip more in my life than I did the one on the

noble steamer John L. Sonkens, from Portland to San Francisco, and have no hesitancy whatever in recommending it to all emigrants, buf I have met with many, and particularly among the ladies, who declare they cannot and dare not and will not venture on it, and you know When a woman will she will, and you may depend on't;
And when she won't she won't, and there's an end on't;" and as long as women rule (which will be as long as there are any men to be ruled) their astes and wishes and prejudices are bound to be respected. Let Oregon build a Railroad consection with the rest of the world then,-the

sooner the better and my word for it-given upon close observation and actual experiencethe women will go there, and wherever they go, the men, like "Mary's little lamb," will be sure to go." Taxes are evils to be dreaded, but they are

seessary evils, and we are bearing them here to an extent that fairly makes ones evelids quiver, but, if I were as comfortably domiciled in the "Webfoot State" as I am here, I think I could very readily consent to be taxed to help uild such a milroad as it seems to me to be the one thing needed to inflate the Oregonian Balloon, and send it sailing to the very summit of prosperity, greatness and grandeur. Before this reaches you, you will have learned

that Arkansas matters have become settled, the State reconstructed and the present State gov ernment and officers recognized by the power at Washington. Since all this has transpired nesty, and especially countermanding the ne offering a reward for the apprehension o Voiney Smith; so Voiney is safe, and also Joe Brooks is appointed Postmaster at Little Rock which I have no doubt is a better paying office than that of Governor. It is thought that Gar land (who was a confederate senator in was times) will succeed Clayton in the United States senate, but some believe that Judge Caldwell of the U. S. District Court, and Gov. Baxter, are oth aspirants for the much coveted cushion and they are no mean competitors. The Dem perate will have it their own way, having a large majority in each branch of the Legislature, and having been excinded from the honors and spoils of office a long time, are naturally quite bungry for the "flesh pots." Who blames

sidered here by the people generally, and par-ticularly by the farmers and the Grangers. It has become indeed theabsorbing problem of the hands, undergoing renovation, repainting, day. When cotton is down and the crops are short, it is clearly demonstrated that farming don't pay. It is equally plain, too, that the colored people are not "overly" fond of work mier such efreumstances. They fleek into and ound the towns and villages and seem to prefer depending upon transient jobs that fall in their way or that they can pick up, rather than

that little lamb before referred to, " white as snow." As a general rule, however, the are conducting themselves well. Are orierly, fish and evil disposed persons, I have doubt they would get along very well. They eed education, however, and before t ever become useful citizens they must lave it. for the great Dr. Thomas Dick and all riters virtue. But I find I am verging on the territory of the Essayist or Lecturer, and this may seem rather out of place in a "newsletter"-there fore, having given all the news that will be of any interest to your teaders in Oregon, and having nothing more to say, the most sensible

Home luterests. PARAGRAMLETS.

SOUTHWEST.

thing I can do is to bid you adieu.

Farm hands in demand. The Alden Fruiters mean biz. Turpentine-dogs don't like it. Our markets well supplied with fish.

Money in demand-come and see us. For a neat thing in parasols go to Baums nd looks as serene and happy as of yore. The street-sprinkler made it's first ap-

pearance on Wednesday. Overcoats and stovepipe hats laid away. nd dusters, light hats and slippers donned P. C. Harper returned from San Franelsco on last ocean steamer.

Those new hats at Harper & Co.'s are Sulkys and fast trotters are now the

Rev. Dr. Geary and family left us for their new home in Engene yesterday. Mr. Clark, of Corvallis, threw his smil-

ng face in sight on Tuesday. When the hovs get too tired to do anything else, they fish.

Mrs. Nattie Gaylord lectured at th Opera House Tuesday night. Jas. Etkins is on duty at the depot, full of suariter in modo if not so fortiter in re.

The peneil and chromo vender has gone We had the pleasure of meeting Mr. Dorris, of Eugene City. on Saturday last. Sim. Reed, of Portland, was in the city

last Saturday. Jobwork looking up. Fetch on the work, we're on it. M. C. George, Esq., of Portland, has

been among us for several days. Abe Hackleman and family started for Circuit Court at Corvallis during the "go down."

Fresh goods at Dr. Plummer's-al anything you want, too, awful low. At evening services in the M. E. Church on Sunday, five persons presented them-Rev. Mr. Conner has been secured as

pastor of the Calvary Society for the coming year-an excellent choice. Capt. J. W. Mathews started for Hang- and a half stories in hight. man Creek, W. T., last week, taking his

fine horse with him. H. C. Clement came in from Grass ington streets, of Ike Conn. We believe Ridge the first of the week. He will have the price paid was \$2,000. Mr. B. moved

The next meeting of the Linn County Teachers' Association will be held in this city, December 28th, 1875. Female prayermeeting at Mrs. Cline's, next Wednesday at 21% o'clock P. M. All

are invited. Our old friends Claughton and Nickerson, of Lebanon, came into this city on Wednesday and remained over night. Spelling schools are now the rage in the

East. When will our folks get ready for a The Methodist church is being thoroughly cleaned and repainted, inside and

Bathing tubs for babies are in order, and John Briggs has got them of all sizes and colors, specially green. Roads are rapidly drying, and will

Plummer keeps adding to his attractions. He keeps everything looking as neat as a

Ted. Whitfield is out again, and is pleased by the fact that he will not be disfigured by the shot-gun accident. The resignation of Johnny Petty as boss

of Jas. Harris' butcher shop, places O. W. Warren in place and power. Jno. Foshay has the best and tempting stock of books, stationery, musical instruments, etc., at his establishment ever brought to the city. II. Weed don't take a back seat when it

marner o' means. He's got 'em-and an excellent stock, too. Hon. Geo. R. Helm, we are pleased to remark, is improving, and from present indications will soon be able to entertain clients at his office.

comes to groceries and provisions, by no

Geo. W. Young cut his thumb pretty severely with his little hatchet, while at work on Thompson's building, on Thurs-The M. E. Church being in the painter's

graining, etc. there will be no services there on Sunday. Sunday week services The temperance lecture at Knex Butte, by Rev. 1. Wilson, will occur to-morrow

evening at 7 o'clock. A Good Templar

lodge will be organized after the lecture.

Turn out.

Ben Simpson in the city Tuesday. The M. E. Sunday School will be held at the Opera House text Sunday after-

noon, at 316 o'clock. In a little drive of five miles into the country Wednesday, W. H. Dodd counted fitty-three teams plowing.

establishment over Scott &Tileston's gun-The District school opened on Monday.

with Mr. T. J. Stites as Principal, and Mr. G. M. Nichols and Mrs. Ada Mansfield as assistant teachers. Rend the interesting letter of "Southwest," in this issue. Quite an emigration

Alex. Purdom is one of the fortunate oys. He held a winning ticket in the be seen to be appreciated. Sentucky lottery affair, getting away with nearly two dollars worth.

Messrs, J. D. Hurd & Co. have ordered a fine large Fay's inproved Planer, through W. H. Dodd & Co., who will import it at once from the manufactory direct.

On Monday H. C. Clement shipped two loads of reachinery, etc., to Grass Ridge, Judge Paldwin has entirely recovered. for his mill. Amongst the lot, we noticed a 58-inch eireular saw. There has been great demand for bran

and shorts, everybody seemingly being out. As both mills are running again, the demand will soon be supplied. There is a terrible amount of grumbling

because of the scarcity of lumber. When Hurd & Co. get down to business they'll throw lumber in sight mighty lively. Dick Fox was one of the lucky ones in

the great Kentucky lottery scheme. Dick held a winning ticket, and got away with one hundred and ninety cents! I'ts much better to be born lucky than rich! Mr. John Burkhart, Deputy County Clerk, intends building a neat dwelling

house in eastern portion of the city as soon as lumber can be obtained. Of course it will be for rent! Messrs. Beach & Monteith, of the City Mills, and J. H. Foster & Co., of the Magnolia Mills, loaded a vessel at Port-

land, during the week, with one thousand tons of flour, for Liverpool. Sunday ushered in the old-time Oregon Spring-balmy, glorious, riotous, galitudinariousness, Spring! The days are perfectly lovely-and then such moonlight

nights! Oh, my. Donations of soda water, ice-cold lemonade, and reviving ice cream, are now in the Ochoco country early in the week. to make presents of the above description order. Our boys require no introduction

B. W. Cundiff intends building a neat residence on Second and Jefferson streets. Messrs. Hochstedler & Rankin, carpenters. have the contract, which insures that the work will be well done.

ing up a dwelling for Lew. Royal, on corner of Third and Railroad streets. It will be a good substantial frame dwelling, one N. Baum has purchased the neat doubl frame, on the corner of Third and Wash-

into his new purchase yesterday. Mart. Brown, Geo. Humphrey, and others from this city, on Monday night last, assisted in instituting a Chapter of Royal Arch Masons, under dispensation, at Scio,

with D. P. Mason as High Priest. Messrs. Harper & Co. are receiving nev goods-trunks and boxes and bales cour pouring in, packed full of the latest in la dies' dress goods, clothing, and general merchandise. Go and see 'em.

On the 26th the Odd Fellows of this city will celebrate with picnic at Hackleman's grove, winding up the evening at the skating rink, which will be chartered for the occasion. "Oh, we'll have lots o' fun, boys." It will bestrictly for three-linkers.

Twenty-seven persons were received into the Calvary Church (Congregational and soon require a heavy rainfall to lay the Presbyterian Churches united), on Sunday last, four by letter and twenty-three by faith. The ordinance of baptism was also twelve adults.

The rumor on the street that the postoffice was or is to be removed, from its present location to the Democrat building, or any other building, is entirely withou foundation. To remove the office from a fire-proof brick to a trame would not be a wise or prodent one, and the Postmaster has never for a moment thought of such a

Joe Purdom started for Kalama, W. T., vesterday, to take charge of the telegraph office there. Wm. Dumars, nephew of fluence," and the brave little fellow who he sat down to a chair immediately in front Dr. Plummer, takes the position of operator in this city left vacant by Joe. We are sorry to lose Joe, for they don't get up next block. Damage slight. much better boys. We wish him the fullest prosperity and happiness in his new home.

The dry weather is productive of fires, already reaching us. Every care should be too busy to attend the meeting. Speeches taken by our citizens to secure themselves were made by Dr. Hendrix and J. H. against these terrible visitations. Most of Smith, which were well received. About our habitations are wooden, and will ignite \$7,000 of the stock has been taken, and the with a spark. Don't put hot ashes into general impression is that the whole the house or woodshed, it you are not Good. We are certain the Harrishnrgians

to work on Dave Thompson's new house,

Mrs. Allison has moved her millinery tin and stove store, dividing the upper story into neat offices which will be for

Mr. Melan, the eminent merchant tallo of First street, has lately received a fine stock of French, English and American cloths, of the finest quality, which he will make up into suits to order, guaranteeing fits and good work, at lowest rates. He is from the South may be expected during the one of the best tailors we have ever had. and deserves patronage. He has som elegant and tasty vest patterns, which mus

> Since the nice weather set in, every able bodied man and boy that could be hidne to follow a plow, in this balliwick at least. has been seized upon, and for the time being converted into Grangers. Parties are still inquiring for more help, we believe, with none to be obtained. Farmers are plowmen. There is an immense amount of land to be plowed during the next few days in Linn county, and a large number

of extra hands will be needed. Messrs. Bell & Parker keep one of the neatest drug establishments in the State; everything looks as neat as a pin, and the drugs and medicines are the purest and best to be obtained, great care being used and the neatest and best cuts and styles of in their selection. There are no cleverer or more obliging gentlemen in the trade, and all who do business with them are assured that they will get the best of goods at the tairest rates. Call at the old stand of R. C. Hill & Son when you wish drugs, mediines, paints, oils, etc.

The four-horse mail stage, carrying the mail between this city and Lebason, ran away on Friday last. 'The team had been left standing a moment while Mr. Donica, the driver, was waiting on a passenger, when they got up and dusted. Arriving in front of Marshall & Schlosser's stable, one of the wheelers tell, and the balance of the team became detached from the back, and ran on to the Magnolia mills, where they were caught. The horse that fell was dragged some distance, and was pretty severely hurt. Besides breaking the double-trees and harness no other serious damage was done.

On Wednesday evening as Cal. Burkhart was exercising John Irvin's sorrel sulky into the ditch where it upset. Cal. equal to the demand. lit out gracefully on his head, but held on Messrs Hochstedler & Rankin are putt- to the ribbons. The upsetting of the sulky drew one of the thills on to the sorrel's back, which caused him to go to work with his beels, and with a few vigorous kicks he broke the thills off close up to the axle, and freed himself from the vehicle. No further damage was done, however, as Cal. held on to the ritbons.

A. Carothers & Co. have been making changes in their drug establishment. preparatory to the Spring business. The ing, and they are in better shape to enter- Griffin. tain friends and customers than ever. They have been filling up their counters eigars and tobacco are as good as the "goodest." They will open on the soda ing the winter, they can furnish you a cool drink during the heated term that is certainly approaching. When it comes down to "get up and get," real biz., you know, they're upon it.

A team belonging to Mr. J. E. Bentley, of Watterloo, "got away" from the City Mills, on Wednesday, scooted up Ferry to conferred on thirteen, one infant and First street, taking an awning post on the corner opposite the Parrish brick; from thence veering to the larboard slightly they carried Gird's saloon by storm, the shock breaking the tongue out of the wagon; front of Harper's, where they ran foul of John Schmeer's buggy, in which were thence back to the center of the street John Schineer's buggy, in which ware frenches.—A lew mornings since air seated two small children, where they left N. B. Neal, who lives within four or five the wagon, and following in the wake of the buggy, they proceeded down First to which may cost him his life. The story the lower end of town where they were was related to us about as follows: Mr. caught. The horse attached to Schmeer's | Neal had arisen early, and after starting a buggy didn't seem to get under the "in- fire in the fire-place, not feeling very well. held the ribbons proved himself equal to of the fire. The fire had hardly got to the occasion by stopping his team in the burning well when Mr. Neal was selzed

ance from the country was not as large as it would have been had the weather proved and accounts of terrible conflagrations are unfit for plowing; as it was they were all wooden boxes and leave them sitting in amount of stock offered will be subscribed. Total number uniting with the different ehurches of this city up to last Sunday, one hundred and twenty, divided as follows:

are a widrawake people, and that they will not let slip an opportunity, such as this great enterprise offers, of building up and adding to the attractions of their book but they manage somebow to live, though lider, though lider their tables ever "groan with lux-uries." I know they are not strict followers of fashion in dress and their lines (which is generally counse cotton) is marely like the fleece of for their manufacture.

Our old friend, Mr. Wm. P. Anderson, having received a patent for his harrow hyterian, 8; Calvary Society, 21; Methodist Church, South, 24; M. E. Church, South, 24; M. E. Church, South, 24; M. E. Church, south of their manufacture.

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Geo. W. Young and E. Sloan have gone the general good. It sil take hold manfully on First street, next to the express office. through in good shape and in good season. John Briggs will soon commence the It cannot be commenced too soon or comerection of a two-story business house on pleted too early. If every citizen will subthe ground now occupied by his tin store. scribe to the extent of his means, the Mc-He will occupy the lower story with his Kenzie & Harrisburg Canal will seen be a

LIST OF LETTERS

FOUND.—A black case, containing a gold ca-holder. The owner can obtain it by

REMOVAL .- H. Weed has removed the Bee-Hive Store" to Freeland's building, two doors west of the old stand, on First street, where he will be happy to meet his old patrons and friends. He offers the now paying \$1 per day and board for public Groceries, Provisions, de., at reduced prices for cash or Produce. Call and

SLATHERS OF NEW GOODS !-- Onr enterprising merchant, N. Baum, arrived last Saturday from San Francisco, with the largest stock of general merchandise ever brought to this city, comprising the latest styles of ladles' fancy dress and dry goods. men's and boy's clothing-in fact a full assortment of every line, which he intends to sell according to the times-lower than any house in the city. Give him a call betore purchasing elsewhere.

BUILDING LOCATED .- The Albany Fruit Drying Company have secured ground adjoining the Flax Factory, in Hackleman's addition, on the bank of the Willamette, where a large boilding will at once be erected to carry on the business of the Company. The building will be 32x46 feet, three stories and basement in highth-

Success to the enterprise. Plummer's Emportum is the place To buy your fine eigure to taste: His pure Havannas are the rage, And Plummer is always at the cage, To sell a fine ten cent cigar Or an imported two-bit ciga

A MISHAP .- Hurd & Co.'s saw-mill was uddenly stopped, on Monday, by the breaking of one of the large fron cogtrotter, driving him to a sulky, and while wheels attached to the forbay. A defect in passing the residence of H. Weed, corner the casting is supposed to have been the dogs came charging out, barking vociter. Portland for another of the same pattern, ously, which startled the horse, causing and we anticipate that by this time the him to jump to one side, throwing the mill is grinding out lumber in quantities

> STOCKHOLDERS MEETING.-Stockholders in the Union Grange, Albany, will have a meeting in Granger's Hall, in this city, at 1 o'clock P. M. of Saturday, May 29th, 1875, for the purpose of electing Directors, and for transacting any other business that may be deemed necessary. A full attendance is requested.

LOST RING .- An enameled gold fingerring, with a pearl set. Lost on Sunday last, somewhere between the residence of office" is now in front instead of the rear Dr. Griffin and the M. E. Church. The of the building; a brand-splinter new desk finder will be liberally rewarded by leavand new safe sets off that part of the building the ring at the residence of Dr. E. H.

JEWELRY STOLEN .- One evening during and shelves with fresh drugs, medicines, Wm. Gird was attending the services, paints, oils, etc., while their brands of some miscreant entered the family residence on corner of Second and Broadalbin streets, and took therefrom a small cabibusiness immediately, and as they succeeded in putting up a nice lot of ice dur-tained nearly all the family jewelry. amounting in value to about \$1,000. The jewelry consisted, in part, of an elegant watch and chain, usually worn by Mr. Gird; a watch belonging to his son Ned; the elegant chain, earrings and breast-pin belonging to Mrs. Gird, and sundry other small articles of fewelry. Mr. Gird would gladly pay the intrinsic value of the articles numerated, upon their return to him, asthey were presents and helricoms, making them more valuable than they would otherwise be. If the party having them inpossession will return them to him he will

TERRIBLE .- A few mornings since Mr. miles of Scio, met with a terrible afflictionnext block. Damage slight.

The Canal meeting at Harrisburg last Saturday was fairly attended. The attendance from the country was not as large as probably to the same room, hearing a noise like the groun of a person in great agony, reised up in bed and casting a quick giance toward the fire-place discovered her huspart of his body in the fire. His sprang from the bedand research her huntarid from the flimes, but not before his to