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FRIDAY, MAY 7, 1875.

Agents for the Register.

The following named gentlemen are author hard to receive and receipt for subscription to the Brozerze in the localities mentioned : Means, Kirk & Hume. Brownsville Bobert Glass. Cnawfordsville W. P. Smith. Halbey O. P. Tompkins. Harrisburg S. H. Chaughton. Lebenon A. Wheeler & Co. Smith & Brasileid... Junction (ity Thos. H. Reynolds.....

BUSINESS AGENT. - We have secured the serrices of MF. HENRI F. SAYRS, who whill hereaf ter act as Business Agent for the REGISTER.

DEFERRED ITEMS.

McMinnville has base ball every Saturday.

Lafayette has spelling school once a week. On the isin and spearing school once a week. On the isin and the Andrew Anderson, a native of Sweden, about 23 years old, was socidentially drown ed hast appealing the hower end of the rown of Barshfield. He and others were pad-dling a scow. In some unknown way he full overboard, and was not unised by his com-panions thit liefy heard his cry for assistance. It was then too late to land any aid. The body has not been recovered. Mr. Anderson was a steady, industrious man, without family or Taikely on the his country.

The margest five which ever necurred in San Jose, Galiforna, broke out at \$239 P. M. April B34, ina shed in the rear of Wallace's stable, "First street, near San Fernando. The five spread to adjoining sheds and caught in the 'roof of St. Joseph's Catholic church. A stiff breeze blowfine, the church was soon in finness and destroyed. With great diffenity the five was prevented from spreading further. Loss 'on church and confents, \$30,000; \$15,000 in-surance on building and \$3,000 on organ.

A horrible accident occurred at Eugene City hast Saturday ovening, which is shocking in the writeme. Mr. Henry Hagteman, proprietor of the Euderse City Brewery is the vicitim of the accident which has cost him his life. While engaged at work about one of his parge vais filled to fike brim with hot, schilling peet, he walked mon a beard which tilted and therew him in. He was rescued form the vai as most possible, and when fished ont was a most pitiable sight to behold. He died this morning at four o'clock, after intense suffering from the effects of the immersion.

The two following items are from Sentile, W. T. under date of April 324 : Chas. Vickers, the vecond engineer of the steamer Polikojsky, was accidentally killed this morning. It appears from the oridemee that he had been oillug the engine, and was boking down the crank pit at the top of the engine, when the crank came down and cought him, striking hum on the back of the head and on the breast, killing bim jalmost instantiy. An inquest was held on the body this afternoon and a verdict in accordance with the above facts rendered.

Mr. W. H. Smith has left at the Oregon City Mr. W. H. Smith has left at the Oregon day Ralesprise office a piece, of rock from an from bedge he has just discovered on the Cackanas river. It appears to be the best rock of the kind yet seen. The from being almost pure. The bedge is over low fact in width, and evidently inexhaustibe. The rock has not yet been tes-ted, but the indica ions are that it will prove to he very rich, and being borned near the river and easy of access, estimate that it only of great value, and must attract capital to work it out.

The Picinicaler learns of a case where two men stopped a young man on Oak creek, a few days since, and informed him that it was their intention to use him up. The young man drew from the folds of his coat an "Arkanasa Trantplack" some two feet long, and informed the gentlemen that he was anxious to carve some time. The two would be and a thing in cluded they were not exactly ready to be ent up into porter house steaks, and quietly sild off on their cars. The Entrysic says: During last season Messes. Lovejoy & Co., below this city were extensively engaged in parting up fruit in cans. They met, with good success and their fruit found ready marked. They put up peaches, plums, blackberries and other fruits, which have been pronounced by good judges to be equal to any imported. About 600 dozen cans of penches were put up, and a greater amount of other fruits. Having met with encourage-ment and ready sale for all that they put up hast season, they propose to engage in the bus-ness more extensively this season than has.

atid two of his neighbors, Tilion and Kittle. He started home on Thursday morning. That day it blew protty stormy in the bay outside the point, but not enough to deter the apper-leaced boatman to cross over to the islands. The following day the Indians on the reserva-tion picked up a boat right side up, three miles south of the village, with most and sill set, con-taining a coat, blankets, some groceries, mail matter, &c. The Indians turned the boat and contants over to the agent, who cause to town on Sunday and reported the facts. Mr. Batter has idealified some papers which had been caused by or the person lost.

Mrs. Carrie M. Foltz, W. P. Keady, A. Gesuer and C. H. Hall have been elected to represent the Salem Encamp-ment, I. C. R. C., at the Grand Encamp-ment that meets in Portland, May 11th.

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A shark measuring six feet in length, was discovered in the bay a half mile be-low Olympia, a few days since, where the tide had left it foundering about in shal-low water. It was shot and taken out on the beach where cuits a market out on the beach, where quite a goodly number of citizens gathered to observe its wondrous structure.

Information is wanted of J. D. Atterbury, who was tormerly employed in Aik-in's logging camp, Coos Bay. He left there last fall on a sailing vessel for California. Any information addressed to P. Atter-bury, Roseburg, will be thankfully re-ceived

Jacob D. Brower, a deaf mute, went into the composing rooms of the Statesman, a few days since, and with but a few words of instruction as to how to space and justify the lines, committed to memory all the boxes of the capital and lower cases, and set up during the day, from re-print, over 1,500 ems. There was scarcely an error in the matter set np. Taking into consideration that Mr. Bower has never set a type in his life before, the feat ble one.

Squire Johnson, of Salem, has a great butter-producing cow. She had a calf about the middle of February, 1873. From about the mitklie of February, 1873. From that date she continued to give milk for 24 consecutive months, and averaged about one pound of butter per day, or about 700 pounds during the two years, besides fur-nishing plenty of milk for family use dur-ing the two years, besides furnishing plenty of milk for family use during that time. This valuable cow had a calf the 11th of last March and from the 29th nit until hast March, and from the 29th ult., until the 14th of April she yielded 34 pounds of butter, a little more than two pounds per day. This cow was fed during the time on

cut hay and bran. The Enterprise says: "A large panther has been intruding his unwelcome presence in the vicinity of Capt. Hedge's farm, about a mile from Oregon City, and other places.close by. He has got away with several sheep, and on last Saturday quite a force started out to capture the chap, but the hunt was unsuccessful. He makes himself quite free, and we are informed that he kept the family occupying Mr. Milue's place close in the house all day, he having taken up a position in front of the gate, to the disgust and the disapproval of the occupants. He'll fool around until he gets hurt, probably." The Echo says : Articles of incorpora-tion were filed in the secretary's office, in

The Echo says: Articles of Incorpora-tion were filed in the secretary's office, in Olympia, on the 7th of April, by the Suohomish Telegraph Company. The object of said company is the "construction, maintaining and operating of one or more lines between Suohomish City and some suitable point on the line of the Western Union Telegraph Company in Suohomish county, with privilege to extend said lines at such times and at such places as may be deemed proper by the company." Amount of cripital stock, \$2.000, with power to increase the same. Principal place of business, Suohomish City. Di-rectors, E. D. Smith, E. C. Ferguson, Isaac Cathcart, David Sheridan and E. D. Kromer. Kromer.

The Indepen ident savs: "D past six months we have had more sick-ness and deaths from disease in Washing-ton county than has been known at any ton county than has been known at any previous year for the same length of time. In the fall and winter of '68, we believe, there was a great deal of sickness from typhoid and malarial fevers, but not to compare with this year. In the district of Wapato lake, which though of a swampy character, has hitherto been quite healthy, about a dozen adult persons have died, and Forest Grove, where people scarcely ever

The Revister learns that a Mr. Phelan, who lately came to Clarke county, and took up a claim some eight miles from Vancotiver, and who has been employed by Mr. S. W. Brown in cutting cord wood near town for the last two or three woeks, returned one day hast week to look after his household, and to his consterna-tion he found on his arrival that by some means unknown to himself or any one else, his house and effects had been con-sumed by fire.

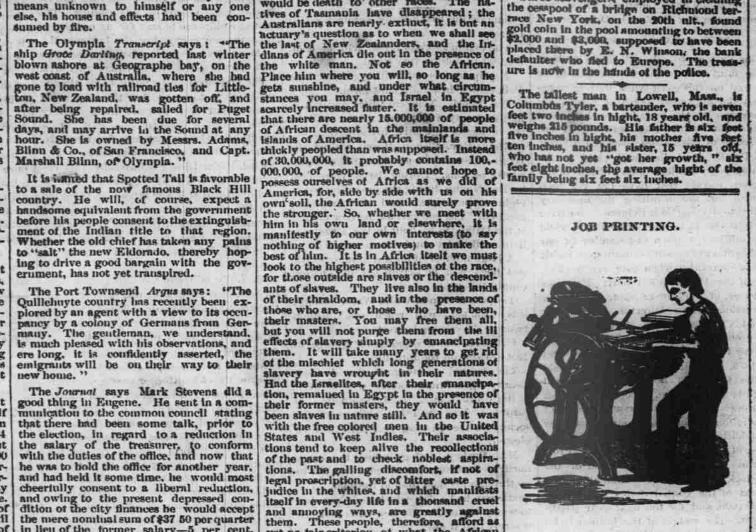
good thing in Eugene. He sent in a com-munication to the common council stating that there had been some talk, prior to the election, in regard to a reduction in the salary of the treasurer, to conform with the duties of the office, and now that with the duties of the office, and now that he was to hold the office for another year, and had held it some time, he would most cheeritully consent to a liberal reduction, and owing to the present depressed con-dition of the city finances he would accept the mere nominal sum of \$37 50 per quarter in lieu of the former salary—5 per cent. on all moneys paid out. Well, the coun-cil bit at this like brook tront, and com-plimented Mark highly on his magnani-mity, and that he was an exception to the average office-holder. But you' cannot imagine their chagrin, after wasting such complimentary terms on the desert air, to make a calculation and find his salary had never exceeded \$125 a year ! They are now firm believers in that old alage of "Look before you leap." Peg one for

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AFRICANS.

When 'Iliton took Mrs: Woodhull in bathing, all for the noble purpose of shiefd-ing poor Beecher, he fairly discounted the inte A. Ward's fitmous desire to sawrifice all of his wife's relations rather than have the war prolonged and the South trium-phant.—Boston Globe. Africa is a great mat; we can not get rid of it, and we are fast becoming con-vinced that it may be turned to a batter use than we have hitherto made of it. The Africans are irrepressible; they have the gift of vitality above most men, and live and multiply under circumstances that would be death to other races. The na-tives of Taamania have disappeared; the Anstralians are nearly extinct, it is but an actuary's question as to when we shall see

Three scavengers, employed in cleaning the cesspool of a bridge on Richmond ter-race New York, on the 20th ult., found gold coin in the pool amounting to between \$2,000 and \$3,000, supposed to have been placed there by E. N. Winson, the bank defaulter who field to Europe. The treas-ure is now in the hands of the police.



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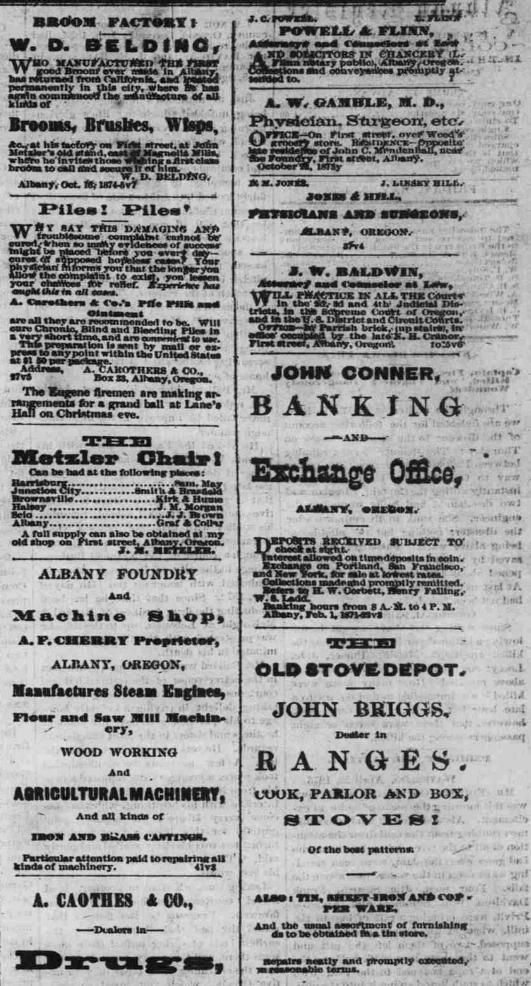
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been slaves in nature still. And so it was with the free colored men in the United States and West Indies. Their associa-tions tend to keep alive the recollections of the past and to check noblest aspira-tions. The galling discomfort, if not of legal practipation, yet of bitter caste pre-judice in the whites, and which manifests itself in every-day life in a thousand cruel and annoying ways, are greatly against them. These people, therefore, afford as yet no fair criterion of what the African race is capable. I believe, however, that the possibilities of the Africans on their own soil are not inferior to those of any race of men on the earth. Their civiliza-tion may, in some things, prove unlike our own, their rauge of virtue and vice somewhat different, yet I do not think they will prove mentally our interfors, or that their moral standard will be lower. I say this from no theory evolved from my own inner consclousness, but from a

ness more extensively this senson than last. A lotter to the *B-porter* says: Three years ago, one little passenger steamer was sufficient to accommodate the travel on Coos Bay. To-day three steamboats are so well patronized that their owners have the construction of two others in contemplation for the coming sum-mer. Two ocean steamers make regular trips between here suid Saf Francisco, while twenty salling vessels were in the Bay at one time during the winter, and as two or three new coal mines are being opened, at least three times the present tomage will be required here within a year. The innebring business is also increasing, and other branches of indus-try are beginning to be encouraged. Oregran is destined to become a great and weathy State; and the advantages also possesses are being re-alized. California has long held Oregon by the throut, but can hold on no longer.

throat, but can hold on no longer. George S. Downing, of Sublimity, gives the *R*-cord some interesting information concern-ing the laws of sheep in his neighborhood from the new disease of which we havegiven several accounts. He has lost 90 sheep out of a band of sheet 200 head; W. W. Brocks 45 head, and sheep are constantly dying all around him. It seems to be believed that this terrible disease has been brought to our country by importa-tions from Engined, where it has long pre-valled. It probably exists, or the worm ex-tions from Engined, where it has long pre-valled. It probably exists, or the worm ex-denth necessarily, unless in the absence of green or monrishing feed they are driven to triack the enucous finings of the throat, stom-ach, etc, and then great mortality results. W. J. Patterson writes a letter to the Inde-

Says the Salem Statesman had this item: A little one was been last Friday morning in Dallas whose paternal ancestor is involv-ed in doubt. The mother is a young lady who hitherto has been regarded as a pat-tern of her sex. She accuses a well known married man of that city as being the father of the newcomer but those who are acquainted with the gentleman think the young lady is badly mistaken. The mother of the young mother, who is a widow, was to have been married hast Sunday, but this mexpected event has caused a postponement of the wedding festivi-ties. ach, eic, and then great mortality results.
Mr. L. Patterson writes a letter to the Independent describing the symptoms of aheep affected with parasites in the lungs, stornach und bowels, and 'norcommends the use of arpentine, as follows: 'One teaspoonful in a casupful of water to a lunk, and double this lose to a full-grown sheep, each morning for hree or four days, so food having been given inting the previous night. The symptoms, a described, were so alloc I thought I would cry the turpentine. I did not, however, administer is in that way, but adopted, I think, more practical plan. I put one-half plant of arpentine on three founds of sail, put it in togs, and lost all the flock (75 head) est, when new way perceptible improvement. No one have did or are likely to.''

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A Nevada woman recently knocked down seven burgiars, one after another. Her husband watched her from the top of the stairs, and he felt so brimful of battle that he couldn't cool off until he had jerk-ed his eight-year-old boy out of bed and "whaled" him soundly for not getting up and helping his mother. Forest Grove, where people scarcely ever die unless with old age, has had four deaths, but one of these—that of Mr. Knee who died recently from consumption—was imported from the East. While Hillsboro and Cornelius, if our memory serves us, have escaped with a single death each. "

The Independent says: "At the recent term of the Washington county court the county commissioners ordered the treas-urer to borrow for the use of the county Hon. John Clarke, the recently appoint-ed judge in Idaho Territory. seems to be winning the good opinion of all who have business in his court. urer to borrow for the use of the county \$3,000, with which, together with the \$6,000 in the treasury, they intend to pay off \$5,000 in notes held against the county, and take up all county orders issued be-fore the 1st of April, amounting to over \$2,000, and have enough left to pay nec-essary expenses until the next annual tax shall be paid. The commissioners think that the tax for this year can be reduced from 1645 mills, as it is now, to 14 mills. Three were five vessels at Port Gamble on Monday of last week, to load with lam-ber. The Union and Perpetua were to sail this week.

DEFINITION OF BIBLE TREMS.—A days jour-ney was thirty-three and one-fifth miles. A Sabbath day's journey was about an Eng-lish mile. Ezekiel's reed was eleven feet, nearly. A cubit is twenty-two inches, nearly. A hand's breadth is equal to three and five-eigths inches. from 161/2 mills, as it is now. to 14 mills. and that this tax will pay the expenses of the county, and clear it of debt by the end of the next fiscal year."

A finger's brendth is equal to one inch. A shokel of sliver was about fifty cents. A shokel of sliver was \$38 32. A talent of sliver was \$38 32. A talent of sliver, or a penny, was thirteen

A farthing was three cents. A farthing was three cents. A gerah was one cent. A gerah was one cent. An epah, or bath, contains seven gallons and five pints. A hin was one gallon and two pints. A firkin was seven pints. An oner was six pints. A cab was three pints.

ties. A letter to the Statesman from Crooked-finger Prairie. Marion county, mays the farmers in Butte creek, Abiqua and Crook-ed-finger districts are improving the present fine weather in finishing my their spring-seeding. Fall-sowed grain is con-siderably injured in this section. Quite a month the principal losers being Mesars. John Hartman and Wm. Whitlock, who have lost some fifteen head each. Crook-ed-finger prairie is situated twenty-five miles northeast of Salem, and distant some five miles from the main settlement. It contains five families, comfortably sit-mated, with their stock in better comition that those in the valley. This prairie produced last year over 3,000 bushels of grain, eas growing six and seven feet mannatured, last year, from 19 cows, for which he realized 30 cents per 5, \$420.

Says the Flatl: The Makensie Canal project we persume is still uppermost in the minds of our local capitalists, and in the now near future when the swollen stratms shall have subsided and the soft streams shall have subsided and the solt apot that now reaches from the Coast range to the Cascades, and from the Calipoola mountains to—away up north zomewhere, has become a little hardened so that big failts can get around without endangering the land, we shall, no doubt, hear more

The Scientific American has found an old lady who has not washed for fifty years. She is so dirty that death and the devil keep at a respectful distance. Henry Clay Dean! Henry Clay Dean! We have found your affinity. AT DE LE The Vancouver Register, says : "A strange turn round in this county. In-stead of court lasting four weeks. as in former years in this place, it closed in less than four days. Not a single case came before states the court of the court in the

where she had cut her hands clutching at the ice. She had become wedged in the narrow aperture so that she could not sink and float away under the thick, frozen and float away under the thick, frozen sheet with the current of the river. Her bucket was right-side up and close to the brink. She stepped into the well by acci-dent, in the shadows of the dark morning, aud could not drag herself out. She faced futurity just as she lay, and the pitying frost tenderly spread a thin yell over her white face. The poor people, dwellers on the river-side, have abandoned their water-hole, and no more dripping backets are carried across the ice since the pitcher was broken at the fountain. broken at the fountain.

my own inner consciousness, but from a conviction which is the result of a personal knowledge of them.—Cornhill Magazine.

PITCHER BROKEN AT THE FOUNTAIN .-

A FIFTY CENT LAWFUTT'S CONCOM-TANTS.—A paper printed in Scranton, Penn., tells this suggestive story : "Some days since we gave the details of a dunning suit, to recover fifty cents—Hill vs. Mc-Donald. Defendant paid the amount and Aklerman's costs. Plaintiff on return day came with witnesses, and for that claimed costs amounting to \$36 ; sued McDonald and got judgment, whereupon a cow and heifer were levied upon and sold, and the judgment satisfied. But it was a Filan's cow, and a suit, Filan vs. C. E. Welch, constable, was brought to recover the value of the cow, whereupon plaintiff got judg-ment for \$40—the value of said kine. Then Welch, to be made whole, sues Mc Donald and loses his case. Everybody gets mad at everybody, and Aklerman Lochiln sues McDonald for trespass committed by his cattle, and the defendant claims it wasn't his cattle time did the trespassing. This case is not decided, having been ad-journed." journed.'

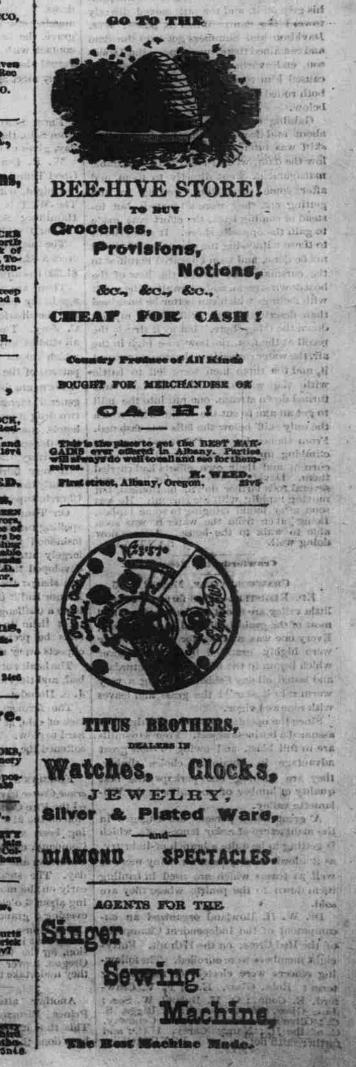
A hin was one gallon and two pints. A firk was soven pints. A cab was three pints. A cab was three pints. Matt Carpenter is a queer duck, and pos-sesses much of Tom Benton's art of saying mean and crushing things. After his de-feat for the Senste he wrote a letter to the editor of the Milwankee News, in which the following cheerful passage occurs: I had hoped that after I was out of the Senste you would stop misrepresenting me by original statements or copied falsehoods. I am not so unreasonable as to expect you to stop short, for that would subject you to apoplexy; but if you can taper off so gradually as not to produce a shock to your hervous system, I should be very much pleased. --Saloon life at Dubuque-according to the Times : "A woman entered a saloon yesterday just as her humband stepped up to the bar to drink, and handing the old fallow one on the side of the head. turned to the proprietor and spoke her piece, as follows: 'See here, air, you darned mis-erable skunk, this has gone fir enough. During the crusade I prayed for you, and since them have come to you with tears in my eyes, but it seems to have done no good, and now if you ever sell him another to stop short, for that would subject you to anatch you build-headed quicker than h--can singe a 'cat. You hear my geutle voice ?' And then she took the old man by the south ear and lovingly waltzed him of toward home. "

of toward home."
The Academy says: "Colonel Gordon has discovered the real character of Abou Saood, the slave-dealing rufflan, against whom he was warned by Sir Samuel Baker, and it is rumored that the mansion of Senator Jones is the wind of Senator Jones will be thrown open, in order that the favored pair may bold a reception.
Some villagers near Antioch, in Asia Minor, dog up a lead coffin having a like resembling woven feathers. These were supposed to be the salawander, or phonix, and on putting a piece of it into the first the Government has given directions for the greeservation of what remains of this relic.

states that the first period was a certain Pierre-dignity was confarred was a certain Pierre-Pierre, created in 1185, and the last Mar-shall nominated under the old Monarchy was the Comte de Rochambeau, Washing-ton's companion in arms, in 1891. The total number of Marshals created between 1185 and 1791 was 256. Under the first Empire (1804)-1818) twenty-five Marshals of France were created.

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