WEEKLY CORVALLIS GAZETTE.

OFFICIAL PAPER FOR BENTON COUNTY

the construction of railroads in this

organs say, with some propriety, that that astonishes the world. in isolated cases the tariff works seeming hardship. But we must relibly short time English iron would cognize this fact, first of all, that gov- be held for the same prices as Ameriernments are instituted among men can iron. Throw down your barto protect not only the subjects in riers of protection and the importer their person and property but also the will at once take advantage of our government itself from the assaults needs and put up the price of his of sival powers-and in order to ful- goods just in proportion. All that ly protect its subjects and itsself is wanted is to get the tariff out of for selling purposes there must be a revenue sufficient, the way and then add the import from some source, or sources, to duty to the price of the articles imto fully and completely execute the ported, in order to more quickly enlaws-and maintain the national char- rich the foreign manufacturer. Ameracter and dignity.

of nature, so it is also the first and disastrous results to American in prime law of nations. Our govern dustries. ment is only about a century old, but a stripling in years compared with other the nation's of the earth who seek but not leaking; she lays well inside our markets with their wares to the Bay, and near the river channel; contribute to the support of our in- and with a five-inch line generously stitutions by paying duty on their furnished by Capt, Carroll, of the goods. From this source alone is Duncan, Capt. Parker feels confident derived hundreds of millions of rev- of saving his vessel. The Duncan, enue; yet not enough, enormous as after being bar-bound at Tillamook it is, to liquidate the nation's yearly three days, arrived here on the 11th, expenses, and the balance is made up with merchandise to Williams and out of revenue its subjects pay on Hammond. She sailed late in the tobacco, cigars, liquors, matches and evening, coming and going all right other articles made at home. The prevailing theory of Republican Govand for the people.

that the government should enforce a giving beyond his means in aid of tariff on imports sufficient to meet enterprises for the public good. One the demands of revenue only, and in of the last acts of his life was to dothe same breath exclaims the present nate a piece of his land, beautifully tariff is too high. Why? Because situated, for a cemetery here, where English steel rails, they say, can be the last rays of the setting sun gild imported to this coast and sold much the mountain tops. A sorrowing cheaper than those of American man. family, with many sympathizing ufacture, provided the tariff was friends, laid him to rest. RIALTO. abolished or only sufficient tariff enforced to meet the revenue of the government. The idea seems prevalent among them that the government is speculating out of imports. every one that the present tariff is It is probably known to nearly all entirely too light, or, in other words, your readers that the citizens of Sathe increase from the tariff is not the grounds of the Oregon State Agsufficient to meet the expenses of the ricultural Society, during the past government, for the free-traders adseason. I should like to give an exmit that there should be some tariff, tended description of the building, Then from the premise stated, if it is right in principle to impose a tariff

ment, and what tends to develop at v part of our common country indirect-

hundreds of thousands who are de lience, enabling from 25 to 30 hacks pendent upon their daily labor for to receive or discharge passengers at OFFICIAL PAPER OF THE STATE support, and are totally ignorant of any other pursuit or calling, and consequently unfitted to earn a liveli-Corvallis, Sept. 19, 1879.

The one they have been trained to from their childhood. Why is it that if free trade is such a blessing to a country, that there is such distress and beggary in the great manupacture. Quite a discussion has lately arisen in the Oregon press in regard to this question, and particular attention to the world; and she has been given to it by the Daily striven by depressing her laboring. hood in any other employment than has been given to it by the Daily striven, by depressing her laboring Oregonian. We are glad to note classes from year to year, to manuthe increasing interest by the read- facture cheap enough to command ing public in this very important the markets of the world; and while, subject. No doubt great good will to some extent, she has succeeded in

State and on the Pacific coast may American manufactured cutlery, cotbe admitted free of duty.

We have been a constant reader of the discussion, and must say that as yet we are not convinced that the yet we are not convinced that the ten goods, woolen goods and beef in change, so persistently urged, would extent, foreign imports we are prosin the end result in any great benefit perous, and are developing our unto us. It is true, as the free trade bounded resources with a rapidity

Abolish the tariff, and in an incredican sagacity and statesmanship will As self protection is the first law not take any steps leading to such

BAY NEWS. easier and better plan of compelling Katie Cook. She is injured some,

On the 11th, Mr. Jno. Jessup, a pioneer of this county, died at his resi ernments is, the greatest good to the dence, and was buried on the 12th, greatest number, consistent with the the funeral being largely attended largest liberty of its subjects. Es Mr. Jessup was a temperate, indussentially is our government of, by trious man, and had shared all the burdens of an early settler in a new The strongest free trader admits country. He was public spirited. NEWPORT, Sept. 14, 1879.

THE NEW PAVILION-NEW FEATURE OF THE STATE FAIR.

SALEM, Sept. 10, 1879.

lem have errected a new pavillion on but want of time prevents me now. A few words however, will give the reader a general idea of its size and partment has been fixed, followed by part of our common country indirectly, if not directly, benefits the Pacific coast. Were it not for the present tariff, other nations who mine and manufacture on labor not as well paid as ours, would flood our markets with their wares and undersell our manufacturers, and the result would be to close our factories and work in the old building is completed, is a several aisles, varying from 4 to 5½ feet in width of 5½ feet in width, cross the building at right and left. Several aisles, varying from 4 to 5½ feet in width, cross the building at right and left. Several aisles, varying from 4 to 5½ feet in width, cross the building at right and left. Several aisles, varying from 4 to 5½ feet in width, cross the building at right and left. Several aisles, varying from 4 to 5½ feet in width, cross the building at right and left. Several aisles, varying from 4 to 5½ feet in width, cross the building at right and left. Several aisles, varying from 4 to 5½ feet in width, cross the building at right and left. Several aisles, varying from 4 to 5½ feet in width, cross the building at right and left. Several aisles, varying from 4 to 5½ feet in width, cross the building at right and left. Several aisles, varying from 4 to 5½ feet in width, cross the building at right and left. Several aisles, varying from 4 to 5½ feet in width, cross the building at right and left. Several aisles, varying from 4 to 5½ feet in width, cross the building at right and left. Several aisles, varying from 4 to 5½ feet in width, cross the building at right and left. Several aisles, varying from 4 to 5½ feet in width, cross the building at right and left. Several aisles, varying from 4 to 5½ feet in width, cross the building at right and left. Several aisles, varying from 4 to 5½ feet in width, cross the building at right and left. Several aisles, varying from 4 to 5½ feet in width, cross the building at right and left. Several aisles, varying from 4 to 5½ feet in width, cross the building at right and several aisles, varying from 4 to 5½ feet in widt fruits on the right and left. Several

shops and throw out of employment which will be found a great conventhough the ceiling will not be placed

still after the fair. in the pavilion such goods as are not subject. No doubt great good will be accomplished by the discussion. It is a subject of vital importance to us as a nation. The view taken by many of the leading State papers seems to be that we should abolish the tariff altogether, or modify it so that certain articles such, for instance, as steel rails and other iron used in a subject. No doubt great good will to some extent, she has succeeded in doing this, at what painful cost and actual ruin to the laboring classes? To-day the laboring classes of England are taxed to death, to support a vast army and navy and the nobility. While not one cent of direct tax does that certain articles such, for instance, as steel rails and other iron used in a particular class. Articles entered in other divisions (stock excepted) can been arranged and the rates affixed which includes entry of goods for a premium, as in other divisions and classes, from \$5 to a gold medal; also all charges for space, license, etc., it being expressly understood that preference shall be given to those placing goods on exhibition and not desiring to sell. No charge for space is made except on goods entered in a particular class. Articles entered in other divisions and classes, from \$5 to a gold medal; also all charges for space, license, etc., it being expressly understood that preference shall be given to those placing goods on exhibition and not desiring to sell. No charge for space is made except on goods entered in a particular class. Articles entered in other divisions and classes, from \$5 to a gold medal; also all charges for space, license, etc., it being expressly understood that preference shall be given to those placing goods on exhibition and not desiring to sell. No charge for space is smade except on goods entered in a particular class. Articles entered in other divisions (Stock excepted) can be the Chinese among the Chinese among the Chinese among the Chinese and very five California is very bitter and very general. The committee paid a short visit to Salt the Chinese among the Chi To day Americans are selling other divisions (stock excepted) can tendance and Milton G. Urner was made of 5 or more pieces, so that the oppor-

> Nothing but inclemency of the weather will prevent the largest and by far the best exhibition ever held by the society, and I earnestly hope that the citizens of Oregon and the adjoining territories will give to the society their hearty support and assistance to the end that triumphant success may crown the efforts which

have been made. Remember, no charge for space in

pavilion, unless articles are entered

E. M. WAITE.

ALSEA INDIANS. ED. GAZETTE: - Some time since agent Swan, at Siletz, a numerously was carried. signed petition requesting him to visit the Bay and confer with them in regard to removing straggling Indians to the agency. In response to the petition, Mr. Swan came and held

After recess the following ticket was placed in nomination: For governor, Benjamin P. Butler; lieutenant governor, Wendell Phillips; secretary of state, Jonathan Arnold; treasurer. Wilbur F. Whitney; auditor, Davis J. King; attorney general, Horace B. Sargent.

After recess the following ticket was placed in nomination: For governor, Benjamin to a newspaper, I but followed the example of thousands of better men than you or I ever can be. There was nothing in that communication, I would not have said to you, in person—nothing to cause your anger—but it seems to have pricked your vanity great powers of the world, and instead of taxing its subjects direct to support the government (the ward of the people) has adopted a much of the people) has adopted a much stead of the people of th definite answer as to what he intend ed to do in the premises. Several of these Indians are holding valuable land claims, which they are not entitled to, as they have not, and can not comply with the law. If they were removed to the agency where were removed to the agency, where they belong, the land would be taken by white settlers, who would assist in building roads, establishing schools, and otherwise contribute to the prosperity of the country. The residents representative Mississippians when asked if they approve the Yazoo plan. of Alsea think that as the government has generously provided for the keeping of these Indians, they should be taken to the reservation, and we shall arrivable and the structure of the structur of Alsea think that as the governand we shall anxiously await agent Swan's decision. BOSTON.

ALSEA BAY, Sept. 13.

A CUP OF COLD WATER.

Under the above caption the Daily Astorian, of the 14th inst., contains the following, which we take great pleasure in publishing, from the fact that Benton county is deeply interested in the Astoria and Winnemucca railroad, as heretofore stated in the GAZETTE. We sincerely hope that the route is practicable, and that an Washington treaty, in shore fishing by American vessels in these waters is a violation of international law, and cannot be official report, at an early day, will permitted. so decide. The Astorian says:

In the Oregonian of the 12th, without credit marks, we find the following wet blauket: "The surveying party that went out last week from Forest Grove to survey the railroad. The only authorized surveying parties in the field are those of Col. Cook Talcott, chief engineer, and Mr. Temple. And they have thus far, according to the la-

test reports, found the route practicable.

It has been the custom, for years, of people who feared that a practicable route for a milroad to Astoria might be found, to send

Jacob Ish stabbed I. T. Keith at Jackson-ville on the 10th inst. He was held to await

Washington, Sept. 8 .- Most of the men one time. In about two weeks the building will be ready for exhibitiors, tee states that the depression of labor and hough the ceiling will not be placed till after the fair.

But my particular object in writ- and the depression of labor and remedies for which the causes of and remedies for which the committee was to inquire, was not very perceptible anywhere on the route, and the further west the committee travelworkmen all agreed that they could not offered in the booths, as for instance, optical goods, stencil plates, watches and jewelry, patent inventions of all kinds, fancy goods, etc. A class has been arranged and the rates affixed been arranged arrang

be entered again in this class only, if president.

Ex-Postmaster-General Cresswell was nominated for governor, but he declined as

it being presumed that, at best, ex-bibits would not more than double in Samue! Mollaber was nominated for comptroller; Francis M. Darby, for attorney general and J. L. McCullough for clerk of the court of appeals.

Mr. Gray, in a brief speech, said that he

Boston, Sept. 12.-The state convention

of the national greenback labor party as-sembled at Faneuil Hull to-day. Israel W. Andrews was elected temporary chairman and Gen. Horace Binney Sargent, perma-Gen. Sargent's address was in favor of fiat

money, attributing all the business distress of the last six years to contraction, and ac-

ED. GAZETTE: — Some time since Committees were appointed and an angry the citizens of Lower Alsea sent to dispute arose on a motion for recess, which

and others at prices lower than our own dealers can possibly purchase for wholesale in this market. The *Colonist* says: "That this contraband trade is certain to expand rapidly, under the present tariff offering such a high premium for smuggling, cannot admit of the slightest doubt, unless indeed some energetic and practical measures be taken to repress it; and our object in di-recting attention to the subject is that the authorities may be induced to adopt some repressive measures.'

A short time ago an American schoone ran into Knight's Inlet on the British Col Washington treaty, in shore fishing by

WHO PLEXUS IS AFTER? ED. CORVALLIS GAZETTE, Sir: W. A. by the question, "What is Plexus after?" How absurd. It's a fact, patent to every one that the present tariff is It is probably known to nearly all impracticable—the hills being too high to after W. A. Wells. In that letter of the grade." No surveying party of any kind has been authorized to make any survey from Forest Grove for the Astoria & Winnemucca said that "when he saw my article it first physician's treatment not one recovoccurred to him to treat it with silent contempt," &c. Perhaps it would have been tress prevails and the fever is steadily as well for himself if he had; but W. A. Wells well knew that he could not afford to do any such thing; he thought he had a reputation as a great public writer to deright in principle to impose a tariff at all, then it is equally right for the government to enforce such a tariff as will amount to a prohibition, if necessary.

But this question is higher, and above parties, or localities, it is national in character. We ought to feel a just pride in the growth and development of the whole country; and not feet that because Pennsylvania or Massachusetts is being benefitted, at our expense, as the free-trader puts it, that the money is-entirely thrown away, for we are protected in our idustries; our coasts and harbors are improved by the general government, and what tends to develop arry from the front the manned and the portion erected this year arranged. On each side the main aisle the floral department, and what tends to develop arry from the right and left. Several to deread that all, then it is equally right for the arranged sar and a development of the whole country; and not feel that because Pennsylvania or Massachusetts is being benefitted, at our expense, as the free-trader puts it, that the money is-entirely thrown away, for we are protected in our idustries; our coasts and harbors are improved by the general government, and what tends to develop arry from the front entrance in the next from investigating matters for themselves; —but these surveying parts and unresting themselves, don't consider that any forest Grove surveying parts and interest in the matter, and until you hear it from Astorians themselves, don't constitute that the front entrance in the metter, and until you hear it from Astorians themselves, don't constitute that the forest constitute that any forest Grove surveying parts and interest in the matter, and until you hear it from Astorians themselves, don't constitute that any forest Grove surveying parts and interest in the matter, and until you hear it from Astorians themselves, don't constitute that the front entrance in the metter, and and timent, and and timent, and and timent, and and timent and the matter, and and timent, and and timent and ti fend, and he rushed in with his third letter, are many of them) as Plexus." The Master said "That if the blind lead the blind, they would both fall into the ditch;" whenever that takes place, Mr. Editor, W. A. Wells will certainly be the under man. Again he says "that the enlightenment he is trying on such as Plexus, is to enable him (not them) to get out of the political cess pools and to shake off that stuff, &c." Very much obliged to him I am, but it appears that without intending to do so, I have made W. A. Wells exceedingly stuffy.

TELEGRAPHIC SUMMARY.

Now, in his third letter W. A. Wells admits that his former two letter were extracts picked from the newspapers of the day put together and published as his own compos tion, over his name, for in his third letter he says : "I care not where the facts and figures come from, &c." After which W. A. Wells goes off into a perfect rave about that Plexus is." All of which is very enlightening to the public, of course. ry Sherman." This, doubtless, is hard on

precisely where he stands as to political party, by stating, (I use his own words) "1st.
That I belong to the Union Greenback Labor party. 2nd. That I am a greenbacker.
I am in favor of gold and silver to be used to their fullest extent, as long as metal money so used. And I stand on the principles of the state of the standard of the principles of the standard by the standard of the principles of the standard of the standar ples as enunciated by the National Green-back party of the United States." Well this is a twister-a net broad enough to catch all votes on the pecuniary question. Comment here, is useless. But W. A. Wells is as consistent in this, as he always has been in politics. When I first knew him, he was a rigid Democrat, and he wanted to be the sheriff of Benton county. He then went into the Independent party, and still he wanted to be sheriff. He then went back into the Democratic party, and this time he got the nomination—ran against Sol. King and was beaten. Now, as he himself states, he belongs to all parties of the financia question of the day, and I believe he still wants to be sheriff of Benton county, and that he writes his letters to keep himself be-

W. A. Wells then informs the public

In the conclusion of his letter, W. A. Wells throws in, as a clincher, I suppose, the

"Thrice armed is he who has his quarrel just," ne should have made it appropriate, by ad-'And if I don't let fly some knowedge, I shall bust.'

And now, W. A. Wells, I never address of the last six years to contraction, and accused both the press and public of want of fidelity to the public interests.

Solon Chase was received with great applause. He counseled the party to act with prudence.

Committees were appointed and an angrey contraction was addressed to the editor of the GAZETTE. You saw it, and published your third letter in that paper, in which you have addressed me as Mr. Plexus, and having addressed me by that name, you clearly have no right to demand another name for me. I am not desirous o seeing my name in the newspapers, and l have no motive for courting popularity, and

> gentleman, but if I cannot, I will try to get down to your level, for the next occasion. In your way, you have given me credit for modesty; let me prove to you that I possess that virtue, by giving you a small piece of advice. It will be hard for you to take, I am aware, but your best friends will join you are sorely troubled. The meat and sta-ble business I believe you are fully equal to, but wielding the pen for the enlightenment

> of the public, nevair, sair, nevair! I have not tried to answer your third letter, for there was nothing in it to answer have only made a few comments on the same, in a good humored sort of way, and as you like to see your name, I have stuck it in wherever I could, to gratify you. These comments I have made with the sole purpose of getting you to abandon a career upon which you have started for which, you are in no way fitted, and I trust, W. A. Wells, that you will "see it" in that light.

Benton Co., Sept. 4, 1879.

FATAL FEVER .- Despatches of the 11th inst., state that a fatal fever, the black tongue, is now raging in the counties of Polk, Paulding and Harrison, Georgia, and within a few days over fifty men have died in an exclusively rural population. The victims are mostly young men. Those attacked suffer terribly, the tongue turning black and swelling double size, and blood oozing from their mouth and ears. Immediately after death the bodies become spotted and ered. The greatest alarm and dis spreading.

PACIFIC COAST. Oregon.

Ah Chee has been fined at Salem for keep Mr. James Imbree of Cornelius plains has purchased an English coach horse for \$2,000 Excellent peaches have been produced this year in the neighborhood of Eugene City.

The new warehouse with steam elevator at Junction City was sold last week \$3500. The work of ballasting and otherwise re-pairing the W. V. R. R. was completed last A bridge will be built, in all probapility

over the north fork of the San near Mehama. It is reported that Hon. W. D. Hare will President Johnson, of the State University, has spent over three months in the moun

Coquille Jack, an Indian, died Wednesda near Junction City, supposed to have been poisoned by another Siwash.

Twenty-one mills is the tax levy for Doug-less county for the ensueing year—one mill less than last year. The town site of Ashland has been resur veyed, and streets will be laid out with mor regularity hereafter.

Southern Oregon will produce a great deal of excellent pork this year, many rusted fields having been given up to hogs. A convict set fire to the tannery at the penitentiary on Friday last, but the blaze was soon discovered and extinguished.

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27 Listen for the Bell.

Corvaliis, May 20, 1879.

A. G. MULKEY.
16:21m1,

NOTICE.

Land Office at Roseburg, Oregon, August 20th, 1879.

August 20th, 1879.

NOTICE is hereby given that the following-named settler has filed notice of her intention to make final proof in support of claim, and secure final entry thereof at the expiration of thirty days from the date of this notice, viz: Susan Huard. Homestead application of Thomas Huard, No. 2037, for the N. ½ of N. W. ½ sec. 2, T. 14 S., R. & West, and names the following as her witnesses, viz: Thomas Phillips, of Benton county, Oregon, and James H. Russell, of Benton county, Oregon.

WM. F. BENJAMIN,

16-35:w5